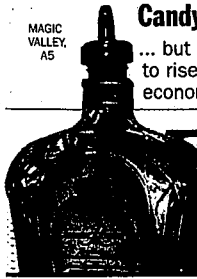


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## Two fewer wheels

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

High fuel costs and warm weather are leading more Idahoans to ditch their cars in favor of motor scooters — the smaller, slower cousins to motorcycles. That's fine, Idaho highway officials say. But make sure you know what you're getting into.

Many recent motor scooter buyers in Idaho are new to riding two-wheeled vehicles, said Pat Beale, with the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Operations and Safety. They aren't used to riding in traffic, do not wear proper safety gear and don't understand the risks.

Along with the state's general population increase, those factors are contributing to a rise in motorcycle fatalities. ITD spokesman Steve Grant said, from a record low of six in 1989 to 29 in 2007. Twelve motorcycle fatalities occurred in Idaho from January through May of 2008.

It's not known how many of those incidents involved scooters — the vehicles are treated like motorcycles by ITD, Grant said. But both the scooters and their high-powered counterparts can be hard to see on the road.

While most motorcycle accidents happen in the state's urban areas, such as the Treasure Valley, most fatalities are in rural locations, Grant said. That's because rural accidents are more likely to involve just one vehicle, with the driver going faster than he should. No vehicles that travel slower than 30 miles per hour are allowed on state and federal highways, he said.

"You've got people just losing the bike, just losing control of it," he said. ITD isn't the only agency to notice the increase. The department and a number of law enforcement agencies held a media fair event in Boise on Thursday to draw attention to the issue.



An advertisement sign sits atop a 2008 Honda Big Ruckus at Cycle City in Rupert Saturday morning. Sales of fuel-sipping scooters have recently jumped.

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Law enforcement, others urge caution to new scooter drivers



Bill Seloye rides his Eagle Scooty scooter while running errands, one which will include purchasing a helmet, Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls. Seloye owns a franchise to sell the scooters which will open in approximately two weeks.

The 150cc scooter was calculated by Seloye to travel 104 miles per 4 liters, roughly equivalent to 1 gallon.

## Border governors worried about Guard pullout

By Christopher Sherman  
Associated Press writer

MALLEN, Texas — The thousands of National Guardsmen sent to reinforce the U.S.-Mexican border two years ago have almost completely withdrawn, despite pleas from border-state governors once skeptical of using soldiers to catch illegal immigrants and drug smugglers.

When the Guard was posted along the southern frontier in 2006 to help the strapped Border Patrol, critics warned that sending soldiers to catch illegal immigrants and drug smugglers could get shot by troops trained for combat, not law enforcement.

But none of that happened, and now those worries have given way to fears that a bloody drug-cartel war on the Mexican side will spill into the U.S. and overwhelm the Border Patrol.

The four border-state governors who contributed the bulk of the troops have tried in vain to persuade Congress and the White House to extend the Guard's presence, which will end as scheduled on July 15.

"Until Border Patrol has

all its new boots on the ground, there's going to be a vulnerability," said Phil Shipley, spokesman for New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson.

The Border Patrol said the National Guard force, which reached a peak of 6,000 before diminishing last year, brought it enough time to hire and train more agents. The patrol expressed confidence that it can hold the line on its own.

"We're not taking over. It's all part of our plan," said Border Patrol spokesman Lloyd Easterling.

Only a few hundred Guardsmen are left on the border, most of them finishing up construction projects in Arizona and New Mexico.

The Guardsmen were sent in a support role, not to "seize illegal immigrants and smugglers. They used helicopters and night-vision gear to watch for people trying to slip across the border, then told Border Patrol agents where to find them. They also built roads and fences."

The Border Patrol's ranks have swelled by nearly 5,000

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With the border fence separating the United States from Mexico looming in the background, from left to right, Airman 1st Class Chad Young and Senior Airman Lori Carpenter high-five, as Staff Sgt. Wesley Huber and Airman 1st Class Adam Wyrick look along new road construction.

## SW Idaho doctors donate skills around the world

By Colleen Lamay  
Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Imagine rushing to the hospital with a broken leg, only to find you have to bribe the medical staff before you get help.

Imagine waiting several days for treatment at a government-owned hospital where care is supposed to be free.

It is a scene Dr. Tom Kramer, a surgeon from Boise, doesn't have to imagine.

He saw it during his time at a hospital in Kabul, Afghanistan. "My favorite saying now is, 'Afghanistan is a hard place to live, a harder place to be sick and an easy place to die,'" said Kramer, who is back in Boise after having been in Kabul most of the time since 2006.

Kramer is among scores of doctors in Ada County who donate their time and medical expertise to help people around

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## Idaho soldier recovers from brain injury

By Jimmy Hancock  
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Miguel Dominic has spent much of the past 20 years as a soldier and he believes in the strength that comes from knowing others are trusting him to defend their rights, their freedoms and even their lives.

But the source of strength this single father drew on most during those life-threatening moments while serving his country in Iraq, and today as he struggles to get healthy, is his three children.

"I know there is a point where things got low," Dominic said. "When I have these guys, though, it's a different game. I need to do this for them."

What Dominic is doing, for his children, for himself, is getting treatment for two ailments he was recently diagnosed with that stem from his time serving in Iraq: a traumatic brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Dominic, a member of the Idaho National Guard, was stationed north of Kirkuk, Iraq, from late 2004 until



Miguel Dominic, who served almost 20 years as a soldier, was wounded in Iraq. He enjoys an outing in Pocatello, June 12, with his children, from left, Miguel, 11, Anthonie, 8, and Aaliyah, 4.

November 2005. But it's June 30, 2005, that most stands out in his mind.

That day his unit led a convoy to deliver items two hours away. Just a few minutes into the return trip, the convoy was hit by an Improvised explosive device and

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## Study: Moving virus research could be costly

By Ted Bridis  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — An outbreak of one of the most contagious animal diseases from any of five locations the White House is considering for a new high-security research laboratory would be more devastating to the U.S. economy than from the isolated island laboratory where such research is now conducted, says a report published Friday.

The 1,605-page Homeland Security Department study said chances of such an outbreak — with estimated losses of more than \$4.2 billion — would be "extremely low" if the research lab were designed, constructed and operated according to government safety standards.

Still, it calculated that economic losses in an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease could surpass \$4 billion if the lab were built near livestock herds in Kansas or Texas, two options the Bush administration is considering. That would be nearly \$1 billion higher than the government's estimate of losses blamed on a hypothetical outbreak from its existing laboratory on Plum Island, N.Y.

The administration is studying the safest place to move its research on such dangerous pathogens from Plum Island to the U.S. mainland near herds of livestock, raising concerns about a catastrophic outbreak. A final choice is expected by late fall. The foot-and-mouth virus does not infect humans but could devastate herds of cattle, swine, lambs and sheep.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY

"Watch, Listen, Act: Three Steps for Preventing Suicide in Youth," sponsored by Idaho State University Institute of Rural Health and the Idaho Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health, 5 p.m., Room 276, Taylor building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, (800) 905-3436.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 858-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2123. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Mindokota County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221. Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5588. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humano-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., Praise Chapel Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-1344 for appointment. Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Malinda Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741. Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Co-dependency for Women and 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m., meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reform Church, 1633 Grandview Drive N., corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road, 733-6128. American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start," a program sponsored by South Central Public Health District and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center to help adults quit using tobacco products, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunflower Room, St. Luke's Education Building, 595 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 308-5613 or 737-5945.

LIBRARY

Drafts, bug visors for grades K-5th and build-a-bug for preschoolers, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@lib.id.gov.

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ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 768-6500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag. Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2992 ext.1010. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267. Cassia County School District meeting, 7 p.m., district office, 237 E. 19th St., 436-4727. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-5189. Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Hagaman Planning and Zoning Commission, City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkman Road, 622-4438. Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

FRIDAY

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

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MORNING BRIEFING

NEW YORK

NBC: Brokaw to head 'Meet the Press'

Veteran news anchor Tom Brokaw has agreed to moderate NBC's 'Meet the Press' through the November election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Tim Russert. Brokaw will start next week, the network announced Sunday. Anchor Brian Williams did the show this week and announced the decision at its end.

Brokaw first talked to NBC News President Steve Capus about what the network would do when the two men rode a train back to New York from Washington following Russert's funeral and memorial service on Wednesday. Brokaw told him Saturday that he would do it, Capus said.

"I'm just thrilled that Tom has agreed to do this," Capus told The Associated Press.

The decision gives NBC a well-known, authoritative presence at the helm of the broadcast in an election year. "Meet the Press" dominated the Sunday morning ratings under Russert, reportedly earning \$60 million in revenue, and Brokaw's presence could blunt any effort by ABC's second-place "This Week" with George Stephanopoulos to cut into the edge.

Brokaw was the network's most popular news anchor when he stepped down from "Nightly News" following the 2004 election. He has continued to make documentaries for NBC News and was a frequent commentator on MSNBC during primary night coverage this year.

CALIFORNIA

Calif. firefighters battle hundreds of blazes

SACRAMENTO — Wildfires were scattered around Northern California on Sunday as firefighters battled hundreds of blazes in the state's woodlands and in remote forests, the latest in what has become an unusually destructive year.

State officials said lightning struck more than 500 fires during the weekend. One had spread across 5.5



Residents wade through a flooded street in Manila following heavy rains brought about by typhoon Fengshen on Sunday in Manila. Typhoon Fengshen lashed across the Philippines for a second day Sunday, killing at least 80 people as it submerged entire communities and capsized a passenger ferry carrying more than 700 passengers and crew. See story below.

square miles by early Sunday, after starting Saturday afternoon in Napa County and quickly spreading into the mostly rural area of Solano County. The fire threatened more than 100 buildings as it fed on grassy woodland about 40 miles southwest of Sacramento, said Roger Arcey, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, or Cal Fire.

It was 10 percent contained Sunday morning and had destroyed one home, Arcey said. A mandatory evacuation had been ordered for some residents, said agency spokeswoman Nancy Carniglia.

Wildfires have destroyed at least 125 homes in Northern California so far this year. Blazes started popping up in the region just as California's unofficial fire season began in mid-May, following the state's driest two-month period on record.

TEXAS

Town reels from sex abuse of children

MINEOLA — In the wind-dusted rooms of a former day care center in a tiny Texas community, children as young as 5 were fed powerful painkillers they knew as "silly pills" and forced to perform sex shows for a crowd of adults.

Two people have already been arrested in the case. Now a third person with ties to the club, previously known

in town only as a swingers group, is set to go on trial Monday not far from Mineola, population 5,100. "This really shook this town," said Shirley Chadwick, a longtime resident of Mineola. "This was horrible."

Patrick Kelly, 41, is charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child, tampering with physical evidence and engaging in organized criminal activity.

In all, six adults have been charged in connection with the case, including a parent of the three siblings involved.

IRAQ

Suicide bomber in Iraq kills 15, wounds 40

BAGHDAD — A female suicide bomber concealing explosives beneath her black robe struck outside a government complex northeast of Baghdad on Sunday, killing at least 15 people and wounding more than 40, U.S. and Iraqi officials said.

It was the 21st suicide mission carried out by a woman in Iraq this year, the U.S. military said, as al-Qaida and other Sunni militant groups try to regroup from major losses suffered at the hands of U.S. and Iraqi forces.

The blast occurred about 1 p.m. as dozens of people were leaving a walled compound that includes a courthouse and the provincial government's office in Baghdad, capital of Diyala province, and a former al-Qaida in Iraq

stronghold 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. A car bomb across the street from the same compound killed at least 40 people in April.

A U.S. military statement said the blast included seven Iraqi police and eight civilians. Ten people were among the wounded. Iraqi authorities said 16 people were killed and 42 wounded.

PHILIPPINES

Typhoon capsizes boat, 700 missing

MANILA — Rescuers battled huge waves and strong winds Sunday to reach a ferry that capsized during a deadly typhoon in the Philippines a day earlier, but found no immediate signs of the more than 740 passengers and crew.

Coast guard frogmen who managed to get to the stricken ship got no response when they rapped on the hull with metal instruments, then had to give up for the night due to the strong waves.

"They haven't seen anyone. They're scouring the area. They're studying the direction of the waves to determine where survivors may have drifted," coast guard spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Arman Balido said.

Rescuers hoped to get inside on Monday, likely with U.S. assistance requested by the Philippine Red Cross. Typhoon Fengshen has killed at least 137 people across the sprawling archipelago, setting off landslides and floods, and knocking out electricity.

So far, 10 people from the ferry are known to have made it to land. Six bodies, including those of a man and woman who had bound themselves together, have washed ashore, along with clients' slippers and life jackets.

Officials were checking reports that a large number of survivors might have reached one nearby island and that a life raft was spotted off another, coast guard spokesman Cmdr. Antonio Casasio said.

"We can only pray that there are many survivors so we can reduce the number of casualties," he said.

— Wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 23, the 174th day of 2008. There are 191 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: On June 23, 1968, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for his "Type-Writer."

ON THIS DATE: In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on a round-the-world flight that lasted eight days and 15 hours.

In 1969, Warren E. Burger was sworn in as chief justice by the man he was succeeding, Earl Warren.

In 1972, President Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman discussed a plan to use the CIA to obstruct the FBI's Watergate investigation (Revelation of the tape recording of this conversation sparked Nixon's resignation in 1974).

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Ten years ago: President Clinton said the reported discovery of traces of deadly

nerve gas on an Iraqi missile warhead gave the United States new ammunition to maintain tough U.N. sanctions against the Baghdad government.

Six years ago: A divided Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, allowed the nation's colleges and universities to select students based in part on race. Democrat Howard Dean formally announced his presidential campaign.

One year ago: Searchers in Summit County, Ohio, found the body of Jesse Davis, a missing 26-year-old pregnant woman.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Savvy business techniques, even applying them to your daily routines, can keep you out of harms way.

A fancy or fantasy might grab your attention in late August, but you should give yourself plenty of time to be sure your ideas or passions are viable. Since your ambitions will be on the rise by the end of the year, be sure to launch your most valuable projects in January while Lady Luck smiles on almost everything you do.

Don't let jealousy or thoughts of retaliation get in the way of straight thinking in February.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends or group activities can take up too much of your time. You could feel pressured by a partner to volunteer your expertise or lend your hand to group projects. Don't lose sight of your own needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Divergent backgrounds could lead to misunderstandings. To please someone else who holds different beliefs, you might sacrifice something of value. Protect your own interests today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A rolling stone gathers no moss. By jumping from one thing to another you could wander far from a beneficial track. Don't blame others for your own mistakes or promise that the "check is in the mail."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A partner might be full of optimism and creative plans you'd like to honor, but he or she is likely to delay crucial decisions. You might find that your individual enthusiasms might lead you in different directions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too much sugar makes things sickeningly sweet. You are much too likely to jump from the frying pan right into the fire. Quell the urge to take dynamic action — especially if it is only to appease someone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn a deaf ear to a friend who urges you to spend money. Your best interests might not be served. You might secretly hold unconventional beliefs, while paying lip service to the opinion of the majority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be high on enthusiasm, but others may be simply trying to keep the coqs of commerce running smoothly. Keep focused on existing goals and rely on trusted partners rather than initiating anything new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be creative. Use your immense energy in constructive activities — even if the powers that be refuse to give you a pat on the back. Back away from making major purchases, as you may over-spend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have the ability to throw away harsh words with a gentle demeanor and to

soften criticisms with kindness. Assistance from a significant other could make work go faster and boost productivity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New people and groups seem attracted to you, but it may not be a good time to hitch your future to someone else's, star. You have a tendency to expect too much from other people and could make errors of judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clear thinking and moderate behavior yield the best results today. Take your time in making significant decisions. If in doubt, count to 1,000 before saying or doing anything that could backfire later.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People find you captivating. The winds of change, however, are blowing against you for the next few days. Be cautious about the teensy details and careful about offending others with different beliefs.

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The city of Twin Falls is making changes to how people water their landscapes, that is moving to pressurized irrigation systems using canal water. See the story and related documents and maps on Magicvalley.com.

# Crash sends car into T.F. home

Staff report

A two-vehicle crash Sunday evening in Twin Falls sent both drivers to the hospital and one car into a home.

The driver of a Chevrolet Blazer travelling on Polk Street failed to yield to a Kia Sportage on Myburn Avenue, sending the Blazer into a home on the northeast corner of the intersection at about 6:22 p.m., Twin Falls Police Officer Matt Gonzales said.

The sport utility vehicle only did "minor" damage to the home, Gonzales said, tearing up landscaping and slightly denting one corner of the house. Both vehicles had to be towed away from the scene, and both drivers were sent to St. Luke's Magic Street Medical Center with minor injuries.

The driver of the Blazer could be liable for any needed repairs to the home, Gonzales said. No names were released as of Sunday night.

# Wheels

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And even Twin Falls police have seen a difference.

The city's observations seem to back up ITD's statistics. Officer Ken Westmore said. Most in-town motorcycle and scooter accidents involve other drivers who don't see the tiny vehicles.

"That happens fairly regularly," he said.

High gas prices have been somewhat of a boon to local scooter shops, as people try to ease the burden on their checkbooks, just in the last year, sales in Idaho increased 24 percent during the first quarter of 2008 compared to the same quarter of 2007, according to ITD.

"Small road bikes and scooters have gone crazy this year," said Josh Naytor, sales manager at Cycle City

in Rupert.

Naylor knows that a two-wheeler is a different beast than a truck or sedan, and Cycle City employees encourage customers to take the Idaho STAR training program — graduates of which are 71 percent less likely to crash and 81 percent less likely to die while using their scooters, according to ITD. The store will also offer training at the shop for people who just aren't comfortable with the bikes, Naylor said.

Most people are very honest about their inexperience, he said. Those a bit more reluctant should know that the in-house training is free.

"If they're a customer of ours, we're not going to charge them on how to do it."

Note Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or nppoppino@magical-ley.com.

# Guard

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since the beginning of Operation Jump Start, reaching more than 16,400. But the Border Patrol is still short of the 10,000-agent goal set for the end of the year. And border-state officials note those numbers include new hires who are not necessarily in place along the border yet.

Also, drug violence is surging in Mexican border areas, and "we certainly don't want that to spill across the border," Shipley said.

In late April, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano joined Richardson in signing a letter to Capitol Hill leaders begging them to extend the National Guards presence.

"It is irresponsible to phase out the current support of the National Guard without the infrastructure and full-time personnel to fill the gap," the letter said.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry also lobbied Washington to keep the soldiers in his state, which constitutes 1,255 miles of the 1,950-mile U.S. border with Mexico.

"Not only when you cut down on law enforcement presence, but when it is known, there is an obvious threat," said Perry spokeswoman Krista Piferer.

"There was not the same unanimity when President Bush announced the plan in May 2006.

Then, Richardson worried

the Guard would be stretched too thin heading into wildfire season. And Schwarzenegger said the National Guard was not trained for law enforcement duty. Perry and Napolitano supported the president's plan.

Eventually all four governors signed an agreement allowing their National Guard units to participate in Jump Start.

An act despite fears of a repeat of 1997, when a Marine assisting the Drug Enforcement Administration in Texas mistakenly shot and killed a teenage goat-herder, not on Guard duty, shut anyone in the force's two years on the border.

In fact, the mission was criticized in January 2007 after several heavily armed men approached an observation location in remote Arizona and the National Guardsmen pulled back and radioed for the Border Patrol, as instructed, instead of shooting it out.

The soldiers were also credited with saving lives. When deadly tornadoes struck the Texas border town of Eagle Pass in April 2007, National Guardsmen on border duty were among the first to arrive. Two Texas National Guard soldiers received a medal for risking their lives to pull a woman from the Rio Grande in 2006.

"I think peoples' minds were changed on what the guard is here for," said Texas National Guard Col. Robert Canon, who oversaw Jump Start in Texas.

# Doctors

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the corner and around the globe.

The Ada County Medical Society recently surveyed its 800 members about their humanitarian efforts. Only 52 of more than 800 doctors responded, but that was enough to give executive director Don Blich an idea of where they go and what they do.

Thirteen have helped with Treasure Valley activities such as free medical clinics and camps for kids with asthma.

Three said they volunteered around the United States, including providing medical training to military personnel headed to Iraq.

Fifteen shared their expertise in far-flung, sometimes dangerous, corners of the globe, including Guatemala, Kenya, Haiti, India, China and Nicaragua.

Since the survey, more doctors have spoken up about their own service.

"We realized that a lot of our physicians are doing humanitarian work," Blich said.

Dr. Stephen Montamat, a physician at St. Luke's Internal Medicine, filled a

niche in the Treasure Valley when he helped start Freemed, a program for people who can't afford prescription medicine. He partnered with The Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, a Catholic charitable organization.

Freemed helps people wade through stacks of paperwork to take advantage of the prescription programs.

"The forms are very arduous," Montamat said. "The idea behind Freemed is to teach people how to do it so they can do it on their own."

Dr. David Hartman of Solah Medical Center, with offices in Boise and Meridian, has made three trips to the Democratic Republic of the Congo. He trains Congolese medical personnel to care for patients with chronic conditions such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

"I am actually seeing patients with them," said Hartman, who is scheduled to go back in September. "I go on rounds with them."

Kramer went to Afghanistan because a friend, Boise neurosurgeon Ron Fritz, had ties to Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center in California, which had a grant to improve care at the Wazir

Akbar Khan Hospital.

When Kramer arrived, the Taliban were gone and Kabul, a city of about 3 million, was pretty quiet.

"We had a rocket land in our yard last August, and it there shrapnel into our truck and through one of the doors, but it was a random event," Kramer said.

Part of Kramer's job is training Afghans to use new equipment such as ventilators.

When he first arrived, the 200-bed Kabul hospital lacked even the basic equipment to perform lab tests and relied on 1970s-era textbooks.

"Doctors in Afghanistan do what they know and, if the patient lives, great, and if they don't, well, they tried," Kramer said.

"They don't think it's possible in Afghanistan," Kramer said. "Or they don't want to expand the effort."

Women sometimes face extra barriers to health care. Some Afghan men, especially those from rural areas, do not want their wives to be seen nude — or sometimes at all — by a male doctor, even during surgery.

Kramer saw surgeries done on women who were still wearing undergarments, making it impossible to cre-

ate a sterile environment.

He examined women with breast cancer who did not seek help until the tumor was "big enough to see across the room."

When asked why they waited so long to seek help, "Usually it's a multitude of reasons, but it centers around, 'Well, it didn't hurt.' One of my husband didn't want me to see a doctor and have my breasts examined."

What keeps Kramer going back are some motivated colleagues in Afghanistan. They help him keep in perspective the cases like the man who waited days for help with a fractured leg.

"I kept asking, 'Why haven't you operated on this patient?'" he said.

The hospital staff always said the same thing: no family consent. "That's their way of saying the family hasn't paid to have the operation done yet."

Kramer said he doesn't know when the patient finally was treated, but his foot had to be amputated.

"If you can't laugh at it, you are going to cry or be very angry," he said. "And sometimes it vacillates between those three emotions: complete sadness, complete anger or just complete hilarity."

# Soldier

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Dominic, who was manning a fixed gun on a Humvee, was injured in the explosion.

"I know I went to grab my gun, but before I knew it happened, my head snapped back and hit the armor shield," he said. "The guys said to later that I just dropped into the car like a rag doll."

Dominic was unconscious for 45 minutes and had to be taken out by helicopter to receive medical treatment. He had three bruised ribs and some internal bleeding.

But the traumatic brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder were only diagnosed a few months ago. He qualified for a Purple Heart.

"This is the highest award I have gotten," he said.

The Purple Heart is given to soldiers who sustain injuries in battle that require

medical attention. Many who get the medal receive it posthumously.

Sitting at Alameda Park earlier this month, watching his children play, Dominic struggled to verbalize his feelings about receiving the medal. He started one thought, then another, stopping each time to think about it again. Finally, slowly, he was able to put his thoughts into words.

"With that medal, I will always think of those who got it because they lost their lives. They made the ultimate sacrifice," Dominic said. "I am the lucky one because I came home and saw my kids again."

There is the oldest, Miguel, who is 11 years old. His younger brother Antonio, intentionally spelled that way, is one and a half years old. Tony, 8 is years old. And their baby sister, Aaliyah, named for the 1983 singer who died in 2001, is 4 years old.

"She was born on April

Fool's Day," said Dominic with a broad grin.

As the kids continued to play in the park, Dominic spoke of how he pushed aside the idea that he might suffer some effects from his injury and time in Iraq when he returned home late in 2005.

Instead, Dominic jumped into a full-time position with the Idaho National Guard, working out of the armory in Pocatello.

His title dubbed him a recruiter, but his job was more along the lines of public affairs as anything else, he said.

Although he has been on leave since January to focus on recovering from and getting treatment for his TBI and PTSD, many still recognize Dominic as the local soldier who used to drive the red, white and blue Humvee around town and in parades.

Dominic is a native New Yorker who grew up in the Bronx. He joined the U.S.

Army straight out of high school in 1988.

During his three years in the Army, he met his ex-wife, an Idahoan, and eventually moved to Pocatello when his enlistment ended.

A couple years later, he decided he still wanted to serve, but didn't want the full-time commitment. So, he joined the Idaho National Guard.

He goes to Veteran's Hospital in Salt Lake City for weekly treatments for both ailments. During the two years he worked full-time for the Idaho National Guard in Pocatello after returning from Iraq in 2005, Dominic said there were incidents, small things, that would make him wonder if something was wrong.

Dominic said he finally expressed some of those concerns to Melissa Hartman, Bannock County veteran's advocate. It was Hartman who talked him into seeking help.

# Virus

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The five locations the U.S. is considering are Athens, Ga.; Manhattan, Kan.; Butler, N.C.; San Antonio, and Flora, Miss. A sixth alternative would be construction of a new research lab on Plum Island. That option is considered less likely because the administration spent considerable time and money scouting new locations and because of financial concerns about operating from a location accessible only by ferry or helicopter.

Economic losses in an outbreak would exceed \$3.3 billion if the new lab were built in Georgia, North Carolina or Mississippi, the report said.

The Homeland Security official in charge of the study, Jamie Johnson of the Office of National Laboratories, said it sought to identify specific risks to each candidate location.

"What the EIS (environmental impact statement) concludes is that the likelihood of release of foot-and-mouth disease is extremely

low," he said. "However, in the event that foot-and-mouth does get out, what does that mean to these sites?"

The new study concludes that risk would be low to nonexistent that an accident or terrorist attack would result in the outbreak of a dangerous pathogen at any of the sites except in case of a fire or explosion. Such a fire and explosion would pose a moderate risk that virus or disease could spread to nearby livestock or wild animals.

The threat from fire and explosion were being diminished for the government's isolated laboratory on Plum Island "due to the low likelihood of any disease getting off of the island," the report said.

The new National Bio-and Agro-Defense Facility would replace the existing 24-acre research complex on Plum Island, which is about 100 miles northeast of New York City in the Long Island Sound. Besides foot-and-mouth disease, researchers also would study African swine fever, Japanese encephalitis, Rift Valley fever and the Hendra and Nipah viruses. Construction would begin in 2010 and take four years.

The new study expresses the government's confidence it could avoid any outbreak. But it also cautioned that, "should a large release occur, there is considerable opportunity for the virus to cause infections and become established in the environment beyond the facility boundary."

A simulated outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease — part of an earlier U.S. government exercise called "Crimson Sky" — ended with fictional riots in the streets after the simulation's

National Guardsmen were ordered to kill tens of millions of farm animals, so many that troops ran out of bullets. In the exercise, the government said it would have been forced to dig a ditch in Kansas 25 miles long to bury carcasses.

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# Billions more needed to secure U.S. embassies

By Matthew Lee  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Despite an intensive \$4 billion drive to protect U.S. embassies, at least 150 American missions abroad fall short of security standards put in place after deadly bombings. The Associated Press has learned. It will cost twice that amount to replace or renovate just the most vulnerable ones, according to documents the AP reviewed.

The push to upgrade security began in earnest after bombings of the American

embassies in Kenya and Tanzania a decade ago. The attacks killed 221 people, including 12 Americans. The security effort took on new urgency after strikes of Sept. 11, 2001, which led to government-wide vulnerability reviews.

The results so far suggest there is a long way to go to bring all the roughly 265 embassies and consulates up to standard.

The State Department says it will need about \$7.5 billion to "construct buildings at around 50 major and \$850 million for "post rehabilitation"

at 40 others through 2013. The figures are in the department's Long-Range Overseas Buildings Plan that was sent to Congress last week.

In addition, about 60 other embassies and consulates will need to be replaced or will require substantial work by 2018, according to documents accompanying the 450-page plan, which is labeled "sensitive but unclassified" and not to be shared with foreign governments, according to officials familiar with its contents. U.S. diplomatic posts fly the Stars and Stripes in capitals around the globe and are

among the most high-profile overseas targets for terrorists and protesters. From Baghdad to Beijing to Belgrade, they are lightning rods for violence that has claimed the lives of dozens of diplomats over recent decades.

This year alone, embassies in Bolivia, Chad and Serbia have been attacked or overrun, not to mention the frequent barrages of rocket fire that have landed near the U.S. Embassy in Iraq.

The long-range plan is not a formal request for money. It is more like a wish-list of proj-

ects deemed critical by experts in the State Department's real estate, security and regional bureaus. It is updated annually, but action on this year's list is not expected until after the next administration takes office in January.

Nearly all the facilities identified fall to meet at least some of the strict security requirements put in place after the East Africa bombings, officials said. Those include setting buildings significantly back from major roads and reinforcing walls and windows. Since Sept. 11, the Bush

administration has pumped \$4.1 billion into embassy and consulate construction, building 57 facilities that do meet the security specifications. On top of that, the State Department spends about \$10 million a year in security upgrades for the more than 16,100 properties it manages around the world.

But the officials say even that major effort has not been enough to ensure the safety of U.S. diplomats abroad, especially as construction costs have risen and the dollar has declined against foreign currencies.



Ami Ortiz, injured when a booby-trapped gift for his family exploded in his home last March, sits in his hospital room in Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, June 11. Police say they are still searching for the assailants. But to the Ortiz family the motive is clear: They were targeted because they are Jews who believe that Jesus was the Messiah.

## Christian missionaries under threat in Israel

By Laurie Copans  
Associated Press writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — Safety pins and screws are still lodged in 15-year-old Ami Ortiz's body three months after he opened a booby-trapped gift basket sent to his family. The explosion severed two toes, damaged his hearing and harmed a promising basketball career.

Police say they are still searching for the assailants. But to the Ortiz family the motive of the attackers is clear: The Ortizes are Jews who believe that Jesus was the Messiah.

Israel's tiny community of Messianic Jews, a mixed group of 10,000 people who include the California-based Jews for Jesus, complains of threats, harassment and police indifference.

The March 20 bombing was the worst incident so far. In October, a mysterious fire damaged a Jerusalem church used by Messianic Jews, and last month ultra-Orthodox Jews torched a stack of Christian holy books distributed by missionaries.

Israel's Foreign Ministry and two chief rabbis were quick to condemn the burning, but the Ortiz family says vigorous police action is needed.

"I believe that it will happen again, if not to us, then to other Messianic believers," said Ami's mother, Leah Ortiz, 54-year-old native of South Orange, N.J.

Proselytizing is strongly discouraged in Israel, a state that was established for a people that suffered centuries of persecution for not accepting Jesus and has little tolerance for missionary work.

At the same time, Israel has warm relations with U.S. evangelical groups, which strongly support its cause, but these generally refrain from proselytizing inside Israel. Even the Mormon church, which has mission work at its core worldwide, agreed when it opened a campus in Jerusalem to refrain from mis-

sionary activity. "Historically the core of Christianity... was 'convert or die,' so it was seen and is still seen as an assault on Jewish existence itself," said Rabbi David Rosen, who oversees Interfaith affairs for the American Jewish Committee. "When you are called to join another religion, you are being called on to betray your people."

Messianic Jews consider themselves Jewish, observing the holy days and reciting many of the same prayers. The Ortiz family lights candles on the Jewish Sabbath, shuns pork and eats matzo on Passover.

Ami Ortiz, interviewed at the Tel Aviv hospital where he is being treated, comes across as no different from any Jewish Israeli his age. He's a sabra, or native-born Israeli, who speaks English with a Hebrew accent, has an elder brother in an elite Israeli army unit and was hoping to join the youth squad of Maccabi Tel Aviv, a league-topping basketball team.

But his religion also holds that one can embrace Jesus — Ami calls him by his Hebrew name, Yeshua — as the Messiah and remain Jewish.

Orthodox Jews, on the other hand, believe that the Messiah has yet to come, that he will do so only when he chooses, and that any attempt to pre-empt his coming is a grievous sin.

Rabbi Shalom Dov Lischitz, head of the ultra-Orthodox Yad LeChaim organization that campaigns against missionary activity in Israel, says Messianic Jews give him "great pain."

"They are provoking... it's a miracle that worse things don't happen," he said. Many Messianic Jews say they recognize the sensitivities involved and do not distribute religious material or conduct high-profile campaigns. But Aharon noted a recent "Jews for Jesus" campaign with signs on buses that equated two similar Hebrew words — "Jesus" and "salvation." Public outrage quickly forced the bus company to remove the signs.

Lawyer Dan Yakir of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel says the law allows missionaries to preach provided they don't offer gifts or money or go after minors. But the obstacles are evident, raised not just from religious activists but by the state.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### ZIMBABWE

#### Opposition leader pulling out of election

HARARE — Opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai pulled out of Zimbabwe's violence-racked presidential runoff Sunday, declaring that the election was no longer credible and the loss of life among his supporters was simply too high.

The announcement cleared the way for President Robert Mugabe to continue his 28-year rule, despite mounting condemnation from even loyal African allies that the former independent once here has become a despot who has bankrupted the country's once thriving economy.

"We can't ask the people to cast their vote on June 27 when that vote will cost their lives. We will no longer participate in this violent sham of an election," Tsvangirai said.

He addressed a news conference in Zimbabwe's capital after thousands of militants loyal to Mugabe prevented opposition supporters from gathering for his main campaign rally.

As night fell, militia groups roamed the capital and hotels sent their workers home early out of fear for the safety. Normally busy Sunday traders packed up early.

Tsvangirai called on the United Nations, the European Union and the Southern African regional bloc to intervene.

### AUSTRIA

#### IAEA inspectors begin mission to Syria

VIENNA — U.N. nuclear sleuths looking into allegations that Syria is hiding secret atomic activities expressed hope Sunday that a fact-gathering trip to Damascus will be the start of a thorough investigation.

The International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors face a daunting task. Syrian officials are expected to place strict limits on where they go and what they see during their three-day visit.

Still, IAEA Deputy Director General Olli Heinonen spoke optimistically of the mission's chances before boarding the flight to Damascus on Sunday, saying he and his

two-man mission hoped to start to "establish the facts this evening."

### LEBANON

#### 4 dead after fighting breaks out in Lebanon

BEIRUT — Fighting broke out in northern Lebanon on Sunday between pro- and anti-government factions leaving at least four people dead and 29 wounded, security and medical officials said.

Tensions have been on the rise for several days between government supporters in Tripoli's Bab el-Jannah district and the opposition in neighboring Jhal Mohsen, according to the security officials.

Machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades were used in the clashes, which started around 4 a.m., according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not allowed to speak to the media.

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## T.F. water changes bubble to the surface

### City shifts some subdivisions onto canal water

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

Summer has officially begun. And with it comes a change in watering policy for Twin Falls residents.

To shift pressurized irrigation systems from using potable water to canal water, the city of Twin Falls is starting the transition by moving a handful of subdivisions, including more than a dozen neighborhoods and the College of Southern Idaho campus.

When residential subdivisions are annexed into the city and use city services, they



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See a copy of the letter the city sent to subdivisions affected by the watering change, as well as maps of the affected areas.

give their water rights to the city. Subsequently, the city now wants to get subdivisions to use water from the Twin Falls Canal Company, not potable water that comes from the city's reserve tanks.

Doing so allows for better management of water and eliminates the need to decrease arsenic levels, said Twin Falls City Eng-

ineer Jackie Fields.

"This gets water at a constant rate," said Fields. "The canal company water is a valuable resource."

Ultimately, the city would like all users of city water services to switch from potable water to canal water, Fields said. She plans on sending out letters — both informing affected water

### Subdivisions and streets shifted to Twin Falls Canal Company Water

(Note: various pressurized irrigation systems affect each one. Contact the city for your specific station)

Aspenwood (L, 2, 3); Benning's Point, Candleridge East, Candleview, College of Southern Idaho, Eastland Heights-Hollyann Court, Eastridge, Eastwood, Eastwood Professional, Ensign Pointe, Fieldstone, Green Tree Estates North, Lakewood, Lezamliz Townhouses, Lighthouse Christian Academy property, North Pointe Ranch (most areas), Orchard Park, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Villa Vista (eastern half), 5, 6, 7, 8)

users and offering suggestions for making adjustments for sprinklers — in the coming days.

For the last several years, the city has struggled to meet the new lower federal arsenic

standards. That issue — as well as future water shortages — appeared to be addressed earlier this year when the city, state and water users struck a

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## Police catch tool, cheese thieves

By Laurie Welch  
Staff writer

BURLEY — Police snagged three suspects in connection with the disappearance of \$2,200 in tools and \$8 in cheese taken in separate incidents June 21 in Burley.

Rudolph Lynn Hochstrasser, 21, of Twin Falls was arrested along with two male juveniles after a resident reported three men crouched behind a white van on East Fifth Street, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.

The van, belonging to Darrell Ross, had been broken into and several tools including drills, battery chargers, hammers and drill bits along with a laser level were missing.

Police captured one of the juveniles, who was identified by the resident reporting the suspicious activity, near the scene. The juvenile admitted to stealing gas from the vehicle and was placed under arrest. He later identified the house where the other suspects were located.

The second juvenile let police into the house to talk and he and Hochstrasser were both arrested.

They admitted to police that while they were stealing gas from the van they saw an open door on the vehicle and stole the tools. They also admitted to swiping a block of yellow and a block of white cheese from John's Market earlier in the evening, the report said.

Charges are pending for all three suspects, according to the Cassia County prosecutor's office.

The tools were recovered from a bedroom in the house by police and returned to Ross. The cheese, however, was not recovered.

# Booze. Liquor sales up for reasons other than growth

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

When 84-year-old Perry Swisher was a boy, he noticed his father's colleagues opposed allowing women to vote for the simple fact they feared women would enact Prohibition.

"They'd hold a picnic just to get the old man home with a paycheck," the former state legislator said. "That's how life was."

Not anymore. Liquor sales in Idaho continue to grow strongly, including an almost 9 percent jump since a year ago. Sales are also projected to have doubled in less than a decade. State officials and other observers say the figures are due not only to population surges, but also an evolution of the Gem State way of life.

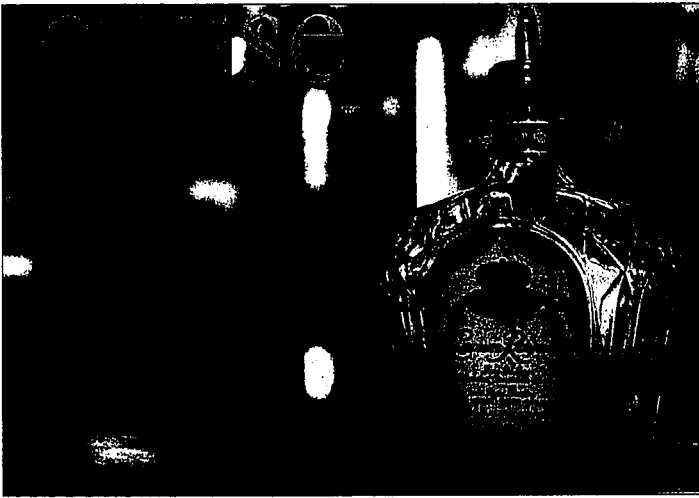
"There has been a cultural change," said Swisher. "We're more inclined to drink."

At the start of May — just two months before the new fiscal year — annual statewide liquor sales were up 8.5 percent, according to the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary. Sales grew from \$110 million from May 2007 to \$120 million this year, and are projected to finish at \$134 million. In 2000, sales tipped over \$65 million.

"People are buying more expensive products," said Dyke Nally, superintendent of the dispensary. "People say, 'I can't afford a lot of things, but I'm not going to give up my Crown Royal or Grey Goose.'"

The changes are mirrored in growing Twin Falls County, where annual sales are up 13.9 percent through 11 months. In the city of Twin Falls, sales rose almost 15 percent and in Hollister — a town about 250 people — more than \$31,000 in liquor has been sold this year, an increase of more than 36 percent.

The increases across the



A bottle of Crown Royal Blended Canadian Whisky sits atop a counter at Woody's on Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls. Idaho's liquor sales are up almost 9 percent since last year.



state and locally are due to growth but also changing demographics, including a more diverse population, changing drinking choices and difficult economic times, said public officials and long-time residents.

Idaho's liquor dispensary was created in 1935 after the

repeal of Prohibition, and the state oversees liquor stores. Idaho is one of 18 "control" states, a decision officials have said helps moderate consumption and reduce alcohol-related problems. Sixty percent of the profits are returned to cities and counties; last year, Twin Falls

County received \$362,929 and the city received \$407,655.

"People will say, 'Why don't we privatize,'" Nally said. "The \$47 million in profits (projected for 2008), that gets back to the people."

Meanwhile, history suggests the growing sales will

continue — even if the economy shrinks. Nally cites how economic downturns — in 2001, 1990, 1982, 1980 and 1973 — paralleled annual

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## Reno man dies after stepping out onto I-84

By Nats Poppino  
Staff writer

Idaho State Police are investigating the death of a Nevada man who was hit on Interstate 84 Saturday night after he walked out onto the road.

Police responded at 11:46 p.m. after 36-year-old Norman Hicks, of Reno, Nev., stepped out onto the eastbound lanes of the highway at milepost 213, near Heyburn. Kimberly resident Corey Solomon, 40, tried to swerve his Dodge Caravan minivan around Hicks, but was unable to avoid hitting him, ISP reported.

After the crash, Hicks was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, where he later succumbed to his injuries. Solomon and his passengers were wearing their seat belts and were not hurt.

It is not known why Hicks stepped into the road, ISP Cpl. Larry Torix said Sunday that Hicks had a "really high blood-alcohol content level of .32."

"A normal person would have been passed out," Torix said.

A conversation with Hicks' mother revealed no hint or reason for the incident to be a suicide, Torix said, and investigators believe alcohol was probably the sole factor. An investigation is still ongoing.

ISP is working to find out how Hicks got to that part of the highway, Torix said, and is in touch with Nevada tribal police, who are searching for a group of people Hicks was supposed to be with.

## Senate candidate LaRocco visits Burley backyard

By Rich Greene  
Staff writer

BURLEY — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Larry LaRocco visited Burley on Thursday to attend a backyard fundraiser as part of what he called his archetypal grassroots campaign.

The former congressman, who faces Republican Jim Risch and Independent Rex Rammell in the November election, spoke about his travels and encounters with residents across the state.

LaRocco has been working at different job sites across Idaho. He said he has already worked at 35 different jobs, including day-long stints at a geothermal plant in Malta and in the financial

aid department at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I think it's a good way to stay in touch with working families," LaRocco said. "There's great wisdom in the break room."

He said health insurance has been the No. 1 concern to the people he has met so far during his campaign.

"Workers are rolling the dice in many cases," LaRocco said of the unemployed workforce.

LaRocco said he has already raised \$700,000 for his campaign as he looks to become the first Democrat Idaho has elected to the Senate since 1974.

"This is an exciting race," he said. "I can feel the energy with people across the state."



Kent Jensen introduces Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Larry LaRocco at a fundraiser held in Jesse's backyard Thursday in Burley.

Staff photo by Rich Greene

### L.E. 'Tiny' Klassen

TWIN FALLS — L.E. "Tiny" Klassen, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home Thursday afternoon, June 19, 2008, after a long battle with diabetes.



Tiny was born in Loveland, Colo., on Oct. 12, 1920, to Henry and Gertrude Klassen. Along with him was born an identical twin brother, Kelsey. They spent many years together working and traveling the country.

Tiny moved to the Twin Falls area around 1957 to work on the Amalgamated Sugar Plant project. He met and married his wife of 50 years, Shirley, and settled in the area. To the couple were born two children, two boys and one girl. Tiny worked hard all his life, and built what are now many landmarks in the Magic Valley and around the country, before retiring in 1985 after the death of his first son.

Tiny was one of the hardest workers anyone could ever know, and he instilled this in his children and everyone around him. Including his nephew, Mark Morrow, Mark and Tiny had a very special bond and anyone who knew either one of them is lucky that he did.

After retirement, his true

passion became golf, sometimes playing 36 holes a day. Anyone who knew him on the golf course knew to stay out of his way. He was a deliberate and plain-spoken man, and beloved by all. Tiny was also an exceptional billiards player and garnered the respect of all who played him.

He was preceded in death by his son, Jeffrey "Cole" Klassen; his twin brother, Kelsey; three brothers, his mother, father and three nephews: Mark Morrow, Devan Landholm and Clayton Martin.

Tiny is survived by his wife, Shirley, a daughter, Erin Harkness of Filer; a son, Korry Klassen of Hollister; three grandchildren who loved him very much and will miss him greatly, Cole and Kaitlyn Barham and Kaitlyn Klassen; and three nieces, nephews and in-laws.

The family would like to thank all who showed their love and support for Tiny through the years. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to a charity of their choice or the Twin Falls High School Golf Team. An informal memorial will be held next Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Everyone who knew Tiny is invited to attend.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — A gentleman who knew no strangers loved to be with his Heavenly Father on July 21, 2008.



Elias Cortabitarte was born on July 3, 1933, in Ispaster, Spain, the son of Fermín and Facunda Cortabitarte.

Elias came to the United States from Spain in 1954 to work for the Brailsford Brother's Sheep Company. In 1956 he met his sweetheart, Clorianne Horriga, and on August 6, 1960, they became man and wife. He later started working for Idaho Power Co. in 1965 and retired in 1990.

Elias loved gardening, especially taking care of his precious pepper plants. He was always very generous and supplied peppers for many people to enjoy. He was an active member of the Gooding Basque Association and helped cook lamb chops at all their First Friday Dinners. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Clorianne; his daughter, Julie (Brad) Gough; grandsons, Jake (Anissa) Gough and Eli Gough; granddaughter, Anni (Jeremy) Norstebom; his little parents — great grandsons.

Carter Elias and Lander J. Norstebom, who he dearly loved; his sister, Paulina (Joan Jose); and brothers, Modesto (Consuelo), Cello (Victoria) Jose (Marjorie Angeles), Nemesio (Becenia); aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends in Spain.

Elias was a hard working man who was always ready to joke and laugh with his friends. He thought everyone was friend. He leaves behind two special friends, his dogs, Roxie (Wawa) and Chocho. His family will cherish all the happy memories of time spent together.

A Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24, 2008, at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 25, 2008, at St. Catherine's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main Street in Gooding. Memorial donations may be made in Elias's name to: The Gooding Basque Association, 285 Euskaldi Lane, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or to any charity of your choice.

### Liquor

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increases. For example, overall spending decreased 4 percent during the months after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. But liquor sales rose 6.3 percent statewide.

"Everybody's totally depressed," said Dave Woodhead. He said he's purchased more liquor since he expanded to three bars along Fifth Ave. S. in downtown Twin Falls. "Gasoline is \$4. What's to be happy about?"

The increase in sales is also due to customer reliance and repeated purchase of higher-quality merchandise, Nally said. He said that people might drink cheaper kinds of whiskey outside their home but are fairly stubborn when it comes to personal consumption. Nally said although sales to bars have declined, retail numbers are up. He said that companies are creating flavored liquor and other promotional products.

That might explain why several years ago Black Velvet lost its title as the top-selling liquor in Idaho to Crown Royal. Both are Canadian whiskeys, albeit the new

favorite is a little pricier. The Idaho Legislature might have also contributed to the increase. It's allowed for Sunday liquor sales, and last year lifted the ban on Election Day purchases in stores.

The successful sales figures surprised Leon Smith, a longtime Twin Falls state legislator who, during the Legislature in Boise, participates in "Choir Practice," a traditional weekly gathering of lawmakers, staffers and reporters for food and drink.

Smith said he's surprised the increase is as large as it is. But he did note there remains a labor class in Twin Falls, particularly with recent housing and building booms.

"If you go into a local tavern it seems like everyone's got a bottle of beer on that table. But that must not be the case," he said.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

### Herbert A. Schoepf

TWIN FALLS — Herbert A. Schoepf, 61, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 20, 2008, unexpectedly and stole our hearts away.



Herb was born April 8, 1947, in Slazhausen, Germany. He came to the United States with his family to farm in Rupert. He became a U.S. citizen in the first grade. He was the son of Josef and Hildegard Schoepf. He attended and graduated from Minico High School, where he participated in track, football and music playing the tuba and the trumpet. After graduating, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corp., serving in the Vietnam War and playing in the United States Marine band throughout the war. He was a sergeant in the Marines.

Herb received many awards including a rifle expert. His other activities were bowling, darts the had many top 80 pins), golfing (achieving a hole in one), hunting, fishing and spoke German. After his service, he attended College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho. He then married and later divorced Lois Graham. They had two children, Linda and Stacey. In 1982, Herb met the love of his life, Linda, and they have been married for over 26 years. As they refer to each other MOM and DAD. They have eight children and 19 grandchildren between them. Herb and Linda started and currently own LIHE recording studio. He was a farmer for 12 years and then worked for Troy National Laundry for two years, meeting a lot of friends. They then worked for Southern Idaho Distributing (Budweiser) and then worked 27 years for Frito-Lay and retired in 2006. Herb was a quiet man

behind the scenes that did all the work. He loved to watch his wife play the piano especially in the middle of the night. He loved to watch all of his grandchildren play activities. He loved his best friend Bob "Jeff" Hanchey. He will be missed. We loved our son, husband, father, grandpa and friend very much. He would do anything for anyone.

Herb is survived by his wife and love of his life, Linda Schoepf; his father, Josef and Ilse Schoepf of Rupert; one son, Ramona of Gooding; daughters, Lisa (John) Hanchey of Nampa, Stacey (Jeff) Olson of California; stepchildren, Jamey (Tony) Taylor of Hillsboro, Ore.; Ramona (Steve) Farnsworth of Filer, Lesa (Bill) Long of Twin Falls, Rhonda (Patrick) Clark of Toppenish, Wash., Trina (Layne) DeBoard of Twin Falls, and J.C. (Angie) Jenkins of Portland, Ore.; 19 precious grandchildren, Corey, Carey and Erica Farnsworth, Zayla, Elf and Hannah Taylor, Skyla, Alyssa and Kobe Long, Kelsey and Shelby DeBoard, Zach, Jacob and Mikaela Clark, Joseph, Jacob and Natalie Hanchey, Erik and Joshua Olson; and one nephew, Jared Schoepf. He was preceded in death by his mother, Hildegard Peterson Schoepf.

The family wishes to thank Mark and Karen Dunkley for their hospitality. Also St. Luke's Magic Valley ER staff and especially Dr. Krall and St. Luke's of Boise ER and ICU staff.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 23, at White Mortuary for all friends and family. Please join the family in celebrating Herb's life by signing the online guestbook at www.McM.com.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Ruth Smith

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Smith, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 21, 2008, at

#### SERVICES

John Kent Cato of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church at the corner of 12th and Poplar streets in Buhl.

Violet E. Young of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jackie Carl West of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Harry "Scott" Laird of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Earl Burdett Newnham of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Church, 501 Main St., Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Herbert A. Schoepf of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

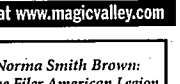
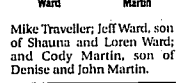
Annabelle Fritz of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is: obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

### Five scouts earn their eagle awards

Five Boy Scouts from Twin Falls recently earned their Eagle Scout awards. The boys are members of Troop 90 sponsored by the Twin Falls 15th Ward.

They include, Austin Ko, son of Anne and Ted Ming; Ko; Patrick McKain, son of Peg and Mark McKain; Riley Traveller, son of Brenda and



Mike Traveller; Jeff Ward, son of Shauna and Loren Ward; and Cody Martin, son of Denise and John Martin.

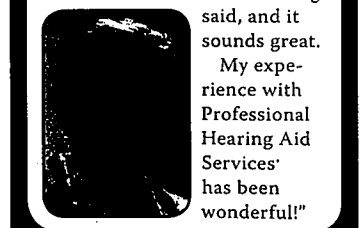
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In memory of Norma Smith Brown: The family and The Filer American Legion and Auxiliary will host a Party of Remembrance at the Filer American Legion Hall, 205 Main St. from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday June 29. Refreshments served.

### Patient Spotlight

"My experience with Professional Hearing Aid Services has been wonderful!" — Berdane Nelson Twin Falls

"I love my hearing aids. I hear so much better than I did. I understand what is being



said, and it sounds great. My experience with Professional Hearing Aid Services' has been wonderful!"

### Water

Continued from page A5 deal for the city to purchase Pristine Springs. Under this new system using canal water, the city won't have to treat the water for arsenic.

Although the change has already begun — and, technically, violators could be cited, the city said it's a complex change and wants to assist residents. A handful of pressurized irrigation system stations across town will be affected.

"This is no intent from the city to cite if people don't have knowledge," said Fields. "We decide they have knowledge when we put hanging signs on their door." For example, because some

subdivisions are only partially done, it's possible that residents following the standard water ordinance — between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on alternate days of the week — could see their next-door neighbors watering during a time normally not allowed. But that next-door neighbor is now on the canal company water.

Due to the wider range of water availability, Fields said, residents are going to have to perform "trial-and-error attempts to decide when to use water in relation to their neighbors — who will be doing the same." "The hardest thing is to figure out when to water and

when the water is available," Fields said.

The ordinance recently went into effect when it was published in local media, said Fields. Last month, the Twin Falls City Council scheduled a public hearing for the change, but city officials said they realized that amending that section of code did not require a public hearing.

The city has said that using canal water is the predominant way Treasure Valley municipalities' administer city water. Fields said they've been in contact with governments to the west and have only heard good things. "They don't seem to have any problems," Fields said.

New watering schedule. Watering schedule: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Watering times: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on alternate days. For more information, call 735-3266.

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AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO

Union members won't strike at laboratory

IDAHO FALLS — Union workers at the Idaho National Laboratory won't be going on strike...

Scouts' molester out of prison, in Boise

IDAHO FALLS — A former eastern Idaho Boy Scout camp counselor who acknowledged molesting at least two dozen youngsters since 1988 was released from prison earlier this month and is living in Idaho Falls.

Bradley Stowell, 36, served three years of his 2- to 14-year sentence after being sent back to prison in 2005 for a probation violation.

He was originally arrested July 11, 1997 at Camp Little Lemhi in Swan Valley after two brothers filed complaints.

Stowell's molestations included groping for sexual effects with the state Legislature passing several laws championed by the family of the abused brothers, Adam and Ben Steed, to boost sentences and expand victims' rights.

UTAH

Mexican consuls call police about crowds

ST. GEORGE — Hundreds of Mexican nationals seeking diplomatic services were turned away during a traveling Mexican consulate's first visit to southern Utah in three years.

Consul officials who arranged appointments for 250 families had to call on police to disperse hundreds of others at the St. George Catholic Church.

CALIFORNIA

Relief in sight from California heat wave

LOS ANGELES — Californians exhausted by a nearly weeklong heat wave looked for relief Sunday from the triple-digit temperatures that have battered air conditioners and power companies.

Sunday's temperatures in much of the state were expected to be 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the day before, the National Weather Service said.

Midwest worshippers hear good news: River cresting

By Betsy Taylor Associated Press writer

LOUISIANA, Mo. — The faithful gathered for church services Sunday in towns hard-hit by flooding along the Mississippi River, and many found comfort in word that the swollen waterway had apparently started to hit its high point.

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But elsewhere, the river was still rising. The latest forecasts for hard-hit Winfield and Grafton, Ill., pushed back the crest to Wednesday.

"We're just trying to deal with it as it comes to us," said Jamie Scott, a dispatcher with the Rock Island Sheriff's Office. "The crest (forecast) has dropped

for a cause bigger than themselves, worked to help people that most didn't even know."

It appeared Sunday the flooding in the town and elsewhere in Missouri and Illinois could soon give way to recovery. The National Weather Service said the Mississippi was cresting Sunday at Canton, Mo., not far from the Iowa state line, through the lock and dam near Saverton, about 100 miles north of St. Louis. Crests were forecast for Monday in Louisiana and Clarksville.

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almost a foot, so that's a good thing. ... All of our levees are holding."

Officials in Lincoln County, Mo., inspected levees near Winfield by air Sunday after one was overtopped earlier in the day, flooding about 1,000 acres and fewer than half a dozen homes, said Lincoln County emergency management spokesman Andy Binder.

Several miles down the river in Grafton, the floodwaters continued to spread deeper into the 650-resident village, heavily dependent on tourism.

"Sunday is a big (business) day for Grafton, but just about every business is shut down," said Joe DeShler, owner of the Grafton Harbor. "Most of our businesses make their money in the summer. ... It could be a long, cold winter for us."

Experts say midwest economy could rebound after floods

By Richard Fausset, P.J. Huffstutter and Stephen Braun Los Angeles Times

ELSBERRY, Mo. — Prayed optimism is the best that flood-stricken Midwest residents can cling to after a harrowing month of battering rainstorms and swollen rivers that overtopped sodden levees in Iowa and on into Illinois and Missouri.

The signs of economic fallout seem evident from the stark televised images: Thousands of acres of fields submerged, towers isolated by muddy muds, barges and trucks stalled, families left homeless.

But the contours of the flood's dislocation are still uncertain, economists and agriculture experts say, and might be mitigated if the region is spared more high

water in the critical coming weeks. A month of dry, balmy weather could spell the difference between a limited disaster and the kind of full-scale crisis that binned the upper Mississippi River basin for months after the historic floods of 1993.

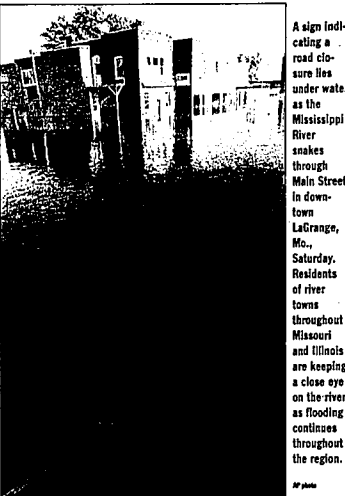
"The economy's a lot more flexible than we give it credit for," said Richard Mattoon, a senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. "The tough question is how much the flood will change the picture for the Midwest and the national economy — or will it only reinforce trends that were already going on?"

How deep and long the misery lasts, and how far it spreads to the nation and the world beyond, depends on time, weather and a global economy under stress.

When flood-weary farmers crowded into their regular tables at Rachel's Restaurant Friday morning in the Mississippi River town of Elsberry, they stared the few silver linings they could muster — and commiserated over the grim tidings that seemed to be spreading as inexorably as the river.

After losing half of his 1,600 acres of corn and beans to the Mississippi, Steve Gray still held out hope that he will get by. "I'll make it some way," he said.

Market analysts have offered dire warnings of a paralyzed livestock and record crop prices that could set off inflationary spirals throughout the national and world economy. On Thursday, the rural Mainstreet Index, a monthly survey of more than 200 bank



A sign indicating a road closure lines under water as the Mississippi River snakes through Main Street in downtown LaGrange, Mo., Saturday. Residents of river towns throughout Missouri and Illinois are keeping a close eye on the river as flooding continues throughout the region.

GOP frets Barr could play spoiler in prez race

By Shannon McCaffrey Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — A fiery former GOP congressman who gained national prominence for doggedly pursuing impeachment of President Clinton has become a Republican worried he'll play spoiler in a tight presidential contest.

Bob Barr's Libertarian Party bid for the White House is the longest of long shots, but political experts say he may be able to exploit the unease some die-hard conservatives still feel about Sen. John McCain, the Republican nominee-in-waiting.

Combined with the surge in turnout among Democrats being the primary, Democrats face a difficult political climate for Republicans, they see what could be a recipe for trouble for the GOP.

"Bob could be the Ralph Nader of 2008," said Dan Schuur, a GOP consultant in California who worked on McCain's 2000 campaign but is not involved in this year's contest. Consumer advocate Nader is the third-party candidate many Democrats blame for helping George W. Bush narrowly win in 2000.

Rep. John Linder, a Republican who defeated Barr in 2002 after Georgia's Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes' Legislature redraw congressional boundaries to put the two lawmakers in the same district, said he didn't think Barr would top 4 percent of the vote.

gets come out of McCain's victory," Devine said. "He turns them off."

Barr, a former federal prosecutor, was swept into Congress with more than 70 other House GOP freshmen in 1994. An articulate, sometimes combative member, he gained attention as the first lawmaker to call for Clinton's resignation over the Monica Lewinsky scandal and was one of the House prosecutors who pressed the impeachment case.

Barr also was known during his four terms in the House for his opposition to softening drug laws, including the medical use of marijuana, and his support for gun rights. He tried unsuccessfully to ban military bases from according witchcraft adherents the same accommodations as other religious worshippers.

Even after Clinton left office, Barr continued to pursue him. He asked congressional investigators to study the extent of White House damage done by departing Clinton staffers and tried to build a "Counter Clinton Library" in Little Rock. He defied a \$30 million lawsuit against Clinton, adviser James Carville and Huster magazine publisher Larry Flynt for causing him "emotional distress" in retaliation for the impeachment proceedings.

Some Republicans aren't worried about Barr's candidacy. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich said voting for Barr is the same as voting for Democrat Barack Obama, and said he's confident most GOP voters will understand that.

"No reasonable conservative is going to vote for anyone except McCain," Gingrich said.

Even so, Barr campaign manager Russell Verney said he expects Republicans to mount challenges to keep Barr off the ballot in a number of states, much as Democrats did to Nader in 2004.

White supremacists report an increase in visits to their Web sites

By Eli Saslow The Washington Post

Sen. Barack Obama's historic victory in the Democratic primaries, celebrated in America and across much of the world as a symbol of racial progress and cultural unity, has also sparked an increase in racist and white supremacist activity, mainly on the Internet, according to leaders of hate groups and the organizations that track them.

Neo-Nazi, skinhead and segregationist groups have reported gains in numbers of visitors to their Web sites and in membership since the senator from Illinois secured the Democratic nomination June 3. His success has aroused a community of racists, experts said, concerned by the possibility of the country's first black president.

"I haven't seen this much anger in a long, long time," said Billy Roper, a 36-year-old who runs a group

called White Revolution in Russellville, Ark. "Nothing has awakened normally complacent white Americans more than the prospect of America having an overtly nonwhite president."

Such groups have historically inflated their influence for self-promotion and as an intimidation technique, and they refused to provide exact membership numbers or open their meetings to a reporter. Leaders acknowledged that their numbers remain very small — "The flat-globe society still has more people than us," Roper said. But experts said their claims revealed more than hyperbole this time.

"The truth is, we're finding an explosion in these kinds of hateful sentiments on the Net, and it's a growing problem," said Deborah Lauter, civil rights director for the Anti-Defamation League, which monitors hate group activity.

Auction Calendar listing various auctions including Living Estate Auction, Twin Falls Lumber Bunks, IDAHO AUCTION BARN, KLAAS AUCTION BARN, MASTERS AUCTION, and various antique and furniture auctions.

Advertisement for Kung Fu Panda at Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre in Burley, featuring a movie screening and a 'GE SMART' promotion.

EDITORIAL

Water crisis on the horizon in Hailey

By southern Idaho standards, Hailey's 16.2 inches of annual precipitation make it possibly lush. If you drive down Main Street between Thanksgiving and Easter, you'd never imagine the snowy resort town running short of water.

Yet it might, and soon. That's because the Snake River Basin Adjudication has worked its way north, and with it comes "conjunctive management." That's the regulatory practice, well known to Magic Valley residents, that balances surface irrigation water along with well-pumping rights.

But a system that honors the oldest water rights first means trouble for Hailey. The water rights on which the city depends during summer months date from 1960 or later. Many other water rights in the Wood River Valley were filed in the 1800s.

Nowadays, Hailey pumps 323 million gallons annually from its four wells for irrigation. During periods of drought, those wells could be shut down by the Idaho Department of Water Resources to protect supplies for downstream use of more senior water-right holders. And it could happen within five years.

Under Idaho water law, Hailey could avoid curtailment through a process called recharge — essentially by pumping water back into the ground. Developer Harry Rinker has offered to supply recharge water from his property north of town in exchange for hooking up to the municipal water system.

That could be a short-term solution, but Hailey needs a long-term fix. Conservation will have to play a big role. Several cities south of the Tannerman Hills have been forced to deal with the need to find water for mitigation, but none quite on the scale that Hailey faces. The Blaine County community has grown 27 percent since the 2000 Census, and its economy — from tourism to landscaping — is water-dependent during the summer.

How Hailey handles this challenge will have a lot to say about the character of the community in the future, but it could also be a model for other Idaho cities with uncertain water supplies. That's important, because across south-central Idaho we're all in the same grounded boat.

Our view: Hailey has resources, infrastructure and imagination to develop a long-term solution to its water-shortage problem that could be an example for other south-central Idaho communities. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Can anything be salvaged in Iraq?

When I was in Cairo last week, Osama Ghazali Harb, an Egyptian political analyst, told me in a speech that he had recently given at the main Coptic Cathedral there. It was a discussion about the state of Arab politics. After he had finished, he said, an Iraqi man who had come with some Egyptian friends, got up to ask a question and along the way made the following statement: There are "only two democracies" in the Middle East today: "Iraq and Israel." The audience boomed.



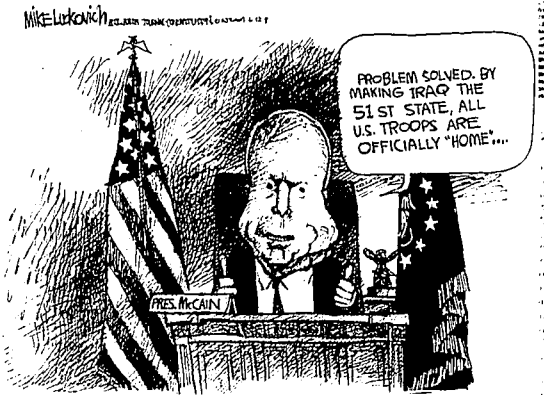
THOMAS FRIEDMAN

"The audience got very angry with him," Harb told me — apparently because he had suggested that Iraq was a democracy, and therefore in some way superior to Egypt, because he compared Iraq to Israel in a complimentary way and because he didn't acknowledge the U.S. role in "imposing" democracy in Iraq.

Iraq has become one of those subjects that so many people now come to with so much emotional scar tissue that it is very hard to have a sober discussion about the actual situation there today. So much is colored by how you feel about George W. Bush or whether you were for or against the war. As a result, what we do next in Iraq — how and why — is barely getting discussed in the presidential campaign.

Tim had, because this is going to be a really hard call — one that will require sorting through three conflicting political realities. The first is the mood of the American public, which has rendered a judgment that the price we have paid in Iraq over the last five years far exceeds what has been achieved there to date. The second is the mood of the American people, which has rendered a judgment that the price we have paid in Iraq over the last five years far exceeds what has been achieved there to date.

But the second is the reality on the ground in Iraq,



"When it comes to Iraq, most Americans really want to leave, but they still don't want to lose."

— Michael Mandelbaum, author of "Democracy's Good Name"

which is no longer an unmitigated horror story. Clearly, the surge has helped to dampen the internal conflict. Clearly, the Iraqi army is performing better. Clearly, Iraq's Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, by cracking down on rogue Shiite groups from his own community, has established himself as more of a national leader. Clearly, al-Qaida in Iraq has been hurt. Clearly, some Arab countries are coming to terms with the changes there by reopening embassies in Baghdad.

The third reality, though, is the fact that the reconciliation process inside Iraq — almost five years after our invasion — still has not reached a point where Iraq's stability is self-sustaining. The U.S. military is still needed as referee. It still is not clear that Iraq is a country that can be held together

by anything other than an iron fist. It's still not clear that its government is anything more than a collection of sectarian fief. It is this volatile swirl that will likely greet the next president: the deep desire of the U.S. public to be finished with Iraq because of the huge costs; the glimmer of hope that a decent outcome, one that might redeem some of those costs, is still possible; and the fact that Iraq still has not cohered as a country yet.

We can continue debating the merits of the war all we want until Jan. 20, 2009, but from that day forward there will be only one question for the next president: In light of these three conflicting trends, what are you planning to do with the Iraq you're inheriting?

If McCain is the next commander in chief, the U.S. military will tell him on day one that we can stay in Iraq at the present troop levels indefinitely because the cost to our armed forces is

becoming unbearable; if it is Obama, the Iraqis will tell him on day one that we can't leave Iraq precipitously because it will explode.

It would be a huge mistake for McCain to give up his goal of salvaging something in Iraq. But it would also be a big mistake to assume that the public would tolerate another president's open-ended commitment there. Similarly, it would be a huge mistake for Obama to now give up his commitment to a phased withdrawal. That is very important leverage on the Iraqis. But it would also be a big mistake not to give Iraq a fresh look and ask: can something decent still be salvaged there at an acceptable cost — something that can still serve our interests.

It might be useful to start talking about it... Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rickards treated poorly at nuclear plant meeting

I am offended by the tactics displayed by Alternate Energy Holdings against Peter Rickards.

According to the article in the Times-News, Rickards was handing out information that related to nuclear energy at a public meeting that was devoted to this subject. Apparently the Elmore County sheriff's department is also now doing the bidding of this corporation by having Rickards arrested. These are not the tactics of an industry that is "clean" — for example, can you imagine a large wind or solar energy project company, in concert with local law enforcement, attempting to prevent individuals from handing out information at a public meeting? They're the methods of a

schoolyard bully. We're not that desperate. ELIZABETH SCHWERTLE Hailey

Thanks for tribute to Archie Walker

Bravo for your tribute to Archie Walker several weeks back, following news of his death. For all his grumbling about the press not doing enough to highlight the devastation of alcohol and drugs in our community, valley and state, he would have been pleased with your acknowledgment of his cause.

I visited with Archie and Amy in Vancouver, Wash., the week before he died, while he was geographically distanced from his beloved Walker Center. I hadn't even sat down when he started in asking me what else we could do to not only further

Tell us what you think

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treatment for addicts and their families but to prevent young people from continuing down the same destructive path.

Archie's real dream was to put the Walker Center and all other treatment facilities out of business through education and prevention. One of his greatest joys was to speak to families of patients in treatment during Family Program. In the prevention-education auditorium named after him by his staff,

He believed passionately in breaking the cycle of addiction, one family at a time. And he didn't mince words in the process!

I hope that any and all who have been touched by the Walker Center's work will join in celebrating his life this coming Saturday, June 28, at 2 p.m. in that same auditorium. If you have never been to the Gooding facility, come and check it out. More importantly, send

them a tax-deductible donation, so that Archie's dream can continue. Many potential patients do not have funds for treatment, and donated money can be used for scholarships.

See you there! VICTORIA ROPER Bellevue

Support LaRocco for U.S. Senate

I've now had multiple opportunities to meet Larry LaRocco and talk policy with him. I here are some of the reasons I support him, and I hope Magic Valley will, too.

Larry knows the issues! He has developed his positions on our current pressing issues of health care, economic stimulus and bringing the Iraq war to an honorable halt. You can review them at www.laroccoforusenate.com. His opponent has no

specifies to review! I think it is fair to say it is "business as usual" for Mr. Risch.

Larry is a veteran with service in military intelligence. I know much do we need that in Washington? Can you imagine another candidate dedicated enough to learning his constituency to spend 18 months working jobs around our state? Finally, an important factor for all Idahoans: As a former congressman from Idaho, Larry will receive credit for his previous years served. When he takes his seat, he will be the most senior of the new senators and in the majority party. His opponent would have no seniority and serve in the minority.

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Cartoon strip by Gary Trudeau and Bruce Tinsley. Characters discuss political figures like McCain and Obama, and the 'Disaster Movies' they represent. One character says 'GEE... THE SENATORIES ARE BACK! WE'VE GOT EXPENSIVE GAS...'. Another says '...AND JIMMY CARTER, THE SEQUEL...'. A third says '...DISASTER MOVIES... UGLY CLOTHES...'. A fourth says '...AND JIMMY CARTER, THE SEQUEL...'. The cartoon is signed '© 2008'.





# Maryland plantation attic holds 400 years of documents

By Kristen Wyatt  
Associated Press writer

CENTREVILLE, Md. — For four centuries, they were the ultimate pack rats.

Now a Maryland family's massive collection of letters, maps and printed bills has surfaced in the attic of a former plantation, providing a firsthand account of life from the 1660s through World War II.

"Historians are used to dealing with political records and military documents," said Adam Goodheart, a history professor at nearby Washington College. "But what they aren't used to is political letters and military documents kept right alongside bills for laundry or directions for building a washing machine."

Goodheart is working with state archivists and a crew of four student interns to collect the documents, which were found stuffed into boxes, barrels and peach baskets.

"Look at this: 'Negro woman, Sarah, about 27 years old, \$25,'" Goodheart says, reading from a 19th-century inventory. "It was as though this family never threw away a scrap of paper."

The documents include maps, letters, financial records, political posters, even a lock of hair from a letter dated Valentine's Day, 1801. There's a love poem from the 1830s (in which a young man graphically tells his sweetheart what he'd do if he sneaked into her room on a winter's night), along with war accounts and bills of sale from slaves and crops.

The papers come from several generations of the Emory family, prominent tobacco and wheat farmers who settled here on a land grant from Lord Baltimore in the 1660s.

The former Poplar Grove plantation is still in family hands, though the mansion now is used only as a hunting lodge. The documents were moldering in an attic until students touring the house started sorting through them this spring.

"I don't believe any of us knew these papers were there," said Mary Wood, an Emory cousin whose son inherited the plantation in 1998. "We didn't go there all that often, and when you do, you don't go up in people's attics and look around."



Documents that date back to the 1800's, recently discovered in the once slave quarters at the former Poplar Grove Plantation, are seen in Centerville, Md., on June 10.

Washington College has had access to the plantation for years, but Goodheart said he assumed the papers in the attic weren't old or important.

They aren't in any particular order, and some are mouse-eaten tatters that look like something out of "The Da Vinci Code."

"You really get a sense of the range of America through these papers," said Edward Papenfuss, director of the Maryland State Archives, which will eventually house them.

Perhaps most strikingly, letters tell of a family's torn allegiances during the Civil War. The Emorys lived on Maryland's Eastern Shore, across Chesapeake Bay from Baltimore, where the plantation economy of the South ended and the abolitionist industrial North began.

It was a conflict the Emorys catalogued, anti-slavery petitions stacked alongside records of slaves sent to Natchez, Miss., and a packet of letters, still tied in silk ribbon, titled, "Correspondence with Wm. Emory and wife in regard to his resignation from U.S. Army, 1861."

The Emorys owned slaves, but some signed an 1832 petition to the Maryland leg-

islature calling for the gradual eradication of slavery.

One family member, William H. Emory, was a colonel in the U.S. Army when the Civil War began. He wrote out a resignation of his post, then changed his mind and fought for the Union.

"Two sons also fought in the Civil War — one for the Union, one for the Confederacy. Bundles of letters from all family members detail their divided feelings. The family kept not just personal letters, but political posters about the conflict."

"These are things that usually do not survive," Papenfuss said, pointing to a broadside blasting then-President Martin Van Buren for favoring voting rights for "every free negro." "After the heat of a campaign, this printed matter was thrown out or put to other uses, including the outhouse."

The collection also includes notes on an aspect of slavery historians know little about: the practice of renting slave labor to neighbors and plantations farther south.

"Scholars have not paid a great deal of attention to it, but this is something that helps recreate and draw back together the lives of these people who were considered chattel," Papenfuss said.

# Can the Martian arctic support extreme life?

By Alicia Chang  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Bizarre microbes flourish in the most punishing environments on Earth from the bone-dry Atacama Desert in Chile to the boiling hot springs of Yellowstone National Park to the sunless sea bottom vents in the Pacific.

Could such exotic life emerge in the frigid arctic plains of Mars?

NASA's Phoenix spacecraft could soon find out. Since plopping down near the Martian north pole a month ago, the three-legged lander has been busy poking its long arm into the sticky soil and collecting scoops to bake in a test oven and peer at under a microscope.

There hasn't been a eureka moment yet. But Phoenix turned up a promising lead last week when it uncovered what scientists believe are ice flecks in one trench and an icy layer in another.

Scientists hope experiments by the lander will reveal whether the ice has ever melted and whether there are any organic, or carbon-containing, compounds.

"We're looking for the basic ingredients that would allow life to prosper in this environment," chief scien-

tist Peter Smith of the University of Arizona in Tucson has said in describing the mission's goal.

The discovery of extreme life forms, known as extremophiles, in unexpected nooks and crannies of the Earth in recent years has helped inform scientists in their search for extraterrestrial life.

"It's very suggestive that there are lots of worlds that may support life that at first glance may look like fourth-rate real estate," said Seth Shostak, an astronomer at the SETI Institute, a non-profit dedicated to the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

While the possibility for ET seems to grow with new extremophile discoveries on Earth, the truth is there's no evidence that life ever evolved on Mars or if it even exists today.

But if there were past or present life on the red planet — a big if — scientists speculate it would likely be similar to some extreme life on Earth — microscopic and hardy, capable of withstanding colder-than-Antarctica temperatures and low pressures.

"It's going to be microbes. It's not going to be a little green man," said Kenneth Stehman, a biologist with the Center for Life in Extreme Environments at Portland State University.



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## Roger Federer a 2008 Wimbledon underdog?



Switzerland's Roger Federer takes part in a practice session at Wimbledon England Saturday. Federer has won the championships five time in a row and is the man's No. 1 seed going into the men's singles event that starts today.

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Bjorn Borg and Novak Djokovic say Roger Federer's reign at Wimbledon is in jeopardy. Pete Sampras and Rafael Nadal say Federer remains the man to beat on grass.

"It's maybe a time where some people talk a little bit too much," Federer said Sunday, 24 hours before playing the first Centre Court match as he begins his pursuit of a sixth consecutive Wimbledon title.

That would equal the record established by William Renshaw, the champion in 1881-86. Since the early 1900s, Federer and Borg (1976-80) are the only men to win Wimbledon five times in a row. Federer's 59-match winning streak on grass is the longest in the 40-

year Open era.

Yet there has been plenty of debate the past two weeks regarding whether Federer is this year's favorite. It seems everyone but old Willie Renshaw has weighed in on the subject.

Nobody disputes the 26-year-old Federer has struggled in recent months. For only the second time since early 2003, he has been beaten at two consecutive major tournaments. He has lost eight matches this year, only one less than in all of 2007. And he endured his most lopsided Grand Slam defeat in the French Open final two weeks ago, winning only four games against Nadal.

Ranked No. 1 since February 2004, Federer blames his slow start this year on a winter bout with mono-nucleosis and says he feels fine now. He showed no signs of

slippage when he moved to grass the week after the loss in Paris, winning a tournament in Germany without losing his serve, much less a set.

That was against a weak field, however, and the title failed to quench speculation Federer will soon be an ex-champion in gentlemen's singles at the All England Club.

"I got the question, 'Can Roger win Wimbledon?'" said Andy Roddick, who lost to Federer in the 2004 and 2005 finals. "I found that to be one of the most ridiculous questions I've ever answered in my life. You know, he has won it five times. I'm not sure what else he has to do."

Tell it to Borg. After erroneously predicting Federer would give Nadal a tough test in the French

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## U.S. moves to regional semis of World Cup qualifying

The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The United States advanced to the regional semifinals of qualifying for the 2010 World Cup with a listless 1-0 victory over Barbados on Sunday.

Eddie Lewis scored in the 21st minute off a through ball from 19-year-old Freddy Adu, who started his first World Cup qualifier. Lewis took the pass and put the ball through the legs of goalkeeper Alvin Rouse for his 10th goal in 80 international appearances.

The United States already was way ahead in the home-and-home, total-goals series following a rout at Carson, Calif., on June 15, and advanced on 9-0 aggregate. The U.S. has outscored Barbados 20-0 in four meetings, all World Cup qualifiers, including two matches in 2000.

The Americans, seeking their sixth straight World Cup berth, will be joined in the regional semifinals by Guatemala, which defeated St. Lucia on 9-1 aggregate.

The other two teams were to be determined later Sunday. Cuba hosted Antigua and Barbuda after winning the first leg 4-3 on the road. Trinidad and Tobago, which made its first World Cup appearance in 2006, went to Bermuda trying to overturn a 2-1 deficit.

Barbados, nearly tied the score in the 58th minute when Emerson Boyce's header beat goalkeeper Brad Guzan but bounced off the crossbar. John Parris put the ball in the net for Barbados in the 86th after Mark McCammon won a challenge with Guzan, but McCammon was whistled for being offside.

The United States kept seven starters from the first leg, including only Guzan, defender Heath Pearce, midfielder Michael Bradley and DeMarcus Beasley, who pushed up to forward.

## Kyle's number 5

### Busch wins 5th race of year with victory in Sonoma

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press writer

SONOMA, Calif. — Kyle Busch snapped the slump that plagued him the past two weeks, riding to his first Sprint Cup Series win on a road course Sunday at Infineon Raceway.

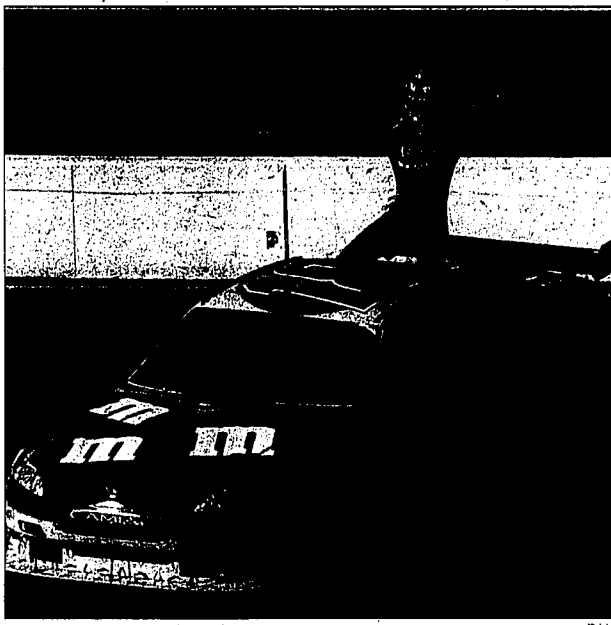
Busch, who had a poor qualifying run and started 30th, steadily moved through the field and grabbed the lead away from defending race winner Juan Pablo Montoya on an early restart. Nobody came close to taking the lead from Busch the rest of the way, but he did have to hold off a pair of challenges on two late restarts.

It was Busch's series-best fifth win of the season, and 11th overall spanning all three of NASCAR's top series. It also was his second road course victory of the season, following a Nationwide Series win in Mexico City in April.

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Busch celebrated with his traditional smoky burnout, then climbed from his car for his customary bow to the crowd. For once, the fans were cheering the driver they so famously love to hate.

"I am really impressed with Kyle," said third-place finisher Jeff Gordon, his former teammate. "I've been around him, and I didn't think he's a really good road racer. So I think you've got



Kyle Busch celebrates after winning the Sprint Cup Toyota/Save Mart 350 Auto Race at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif., Sunday.

to give that guy a lot of credit for his talent. To be able to get their car up front and maintain the position ... I would not have bet on that."

"Obviously, he's maturing and learning and that's what it's going to take for him to maintain that points lead."

David Gilliland finished a

career-best second and was followed by Jeff Gordon, Clint Bowyer and Casey Mears. Montoya was sixth and followed by Ryan Newman, Matt Kenseth, Carl Edwards and Tony Stewart.

The race was fairly clean until the closing laps.

David Reutimann brought out a late caution when a flat tire

caused him to run off course and into a wall of tires. That set up a restart with six laps to go, and Tony Stewart quickly passed Jamie McMurray for second. But a spin by Kevin Harvick as they entered Turn 4 started a chain-reaction crash that took Stewart out of contention for challenging his teammate for the win.

## Youkilis homers in 13th to lift Red Sox over Cards



Boston Red Sox's Kevin Youkilis watches his two-run walk off home run during the bottom of the 13th inning of their 5-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals in a baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston, Sunday.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — What the Boston Red Sox couldn't get done with doubles they did with the long ball.

After leading off the 10th, 11th and 12th innings with doubles and failing to score, Kevin Youkilis hit a two-run home run off of Mike Parisi in the bottom of the 13th inning to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

"I knew I hit it really well and I thought it would get out but you never know here sometimes," Youkilis said. "You can't beat it. I think it was even more exciting when you have a 13-inning game. You just want to get out of here. That always makes it a lot better of a home run."

Mike Lowell led off the inning with a single off Parisi (0-3) before Youkilis hit Parisi's 3-1 offering over the left-field wall. It was Youkilis's second homer of the game.

"When you get in one of those games

— at least when you're playing at home — you always feel like you have the last at-bat," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "We led three innings off with doubles, start the runner on second (and) couldn't score. Maybe that's what it takes is somebody running the ball out of the ballpark."

The Red Sox avoided being swept in a series at home for the first time since losing two contests to the Blue Jays last April.

The Cardinals had a chance to take the lead in the top of the 13th off Javier Lopez (2-0), but Chris Duncan was thrown out at home plate by Red Sox right fielder J.D. Drew trying to score on Adam Kennedy's base hit.

"He hit the ball hard enough to be able field it on a nice run," Drew said. "I was surprised to see him going and it wound up that it was a nice hit to Tok (catcher Jason Varitek) and he had time

to duck under."

The Red Sox had opportunities in the 10th and 11th innings to win the game, but came up empty on both occasions. In the 10th, with Jacoby Ellsbury on third and one out, Kyle McClellan struck out J.D. Drew and got Sean Casey to pop out. In the 11th, the Red Sox loaded the bases with one out against Jason Ishinghousen, who struck out Alex Gonzalez and Ellsbury to retire the side.

The Cardinals also had chances in the extra frames, loading the bases with three hits off Hideki Okajima in the 11th. But Craig Hansen struck out Ryan Ludwick to end the threat.

After the Red Sox scored twice in the eighth to take a 2-2 lead, the Cardinals tied the game in the ninth off Red Sox closer Jonathan Papelbon, who blew his fourth save opportunity of the season.

After striking out the first two Cardinals he faced, Duncan drew a walk and Adam Kennedy doubled to center to tie the game at 3.

# Fresno and Georgia to meet in the College World Series finals



North Carolina first baseman Dustin Ackley can't reach a pickoff ball thrown by his pitcher Colin Bates in the fourth inning, to allow Fresno State's Jordan Ribera to advance to third base, in an NCAA College World Series baseball game, in Omaha, Neb., Sunday.

By Eric Olson  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Fresno State's improbable postseason run will end with the Bulldogs playing for a national championship.

Tommy Mendonca drove in four runs. Clayton Allison came back from a shoulder ailment to allow one run over six innings, and the Bulldogs defeated North Carolina 6-1 to win their bracket in the College World Series on Sunday night.

Fresno State (45-30) will play Georgia (44-23-1) in the best-of-three championship series starting Monday. North Carolina (54-14), the No. 2 national seed and CWS runner-up the past two years, was denied a third straight appearance in the finals.

Fresno is the first No. 4 regional

seed to make the CWS and joins clubs such as Eastern Michigan in 1976, Wichita State in 1982 and Pepperdine in 1992 as surprise finalists.

Georgia, on the other hand, is the first team to bounce back from a losing season to reach the CWS finals the following year.

Neither has an overly impressive record and no team with more than 23 losses has ever won a national title. That could change this year.

Fresno State's journey has been anything but smooth. The Bulldogs have made it through the postseason without ace Tanner Schepers, a second-round pick by Pittsburgh who is out with a slight rotator cuff tear.

The Bulldogs lost the first game 12-4 to Arizona State, then won two straight against the No. 3 national seed to advance to Omaha.

Fresno State hammered Rice 17-5 in its CWS opener and beat North Carolina 5-3 in its second game. The Tar Heels came from behind Saturday night to win 4-3 on Chad Flack's eighth-inning home run.

Still, the Bulldogs' resolve was anything but unshakable. They were in control all night Sunday, pressuring the Tar Heels every inning and scoring at least a run in each between the third and sixth. North Carolina used seven pitchers in all.

Allison (4-5), out since the second game of super regionals because of tendinitis in his right (throwing) shoulder, allowed only Dustin Ackley's double to start the game and five singles.



Atlanta Braves' Mark Teixeira connects on his third home run of the game with a two-run home run as Seattle Mariners' catcher Jeff Clement, left, looks on in the seventh inning of the Braves' 8-3 win in a baseball game Sunday, at Turner Field in Atlanta, Ga.

## Teixeira's 3 HRs power Braves past Mariners

ATLANTA — Mark Teixeira homered three times, connecting from both sides of the plate to lead Atlanta over Seattle.

Teixeira hit solo drives batting left-handed in the second and fourth innings, and a two-run shot from the right side in the seventh for his 13th homer of the season. It was his second career three-homer game and the first for an Atlanta player at Turner Field.

Tim Hudson (8-5) allowed four hits in seven scoreless innings to lower his ERA to 2.96 and finally win an interleague game with Atlanta. Before Sunday, Hudson was 0-10 with a 7.82 ERA in 12 interleague starts with the Braves. He was 0-3 with an 11.25 ERA against AL West teams.

Brian McCann followed Teixeira's fourth-inning homer with a drive over the center-field wall against Carlos Silva (3-9), who left after the inning and allowed four runs and nine hits.

**CUBS 7, WHITE SOX 1**  
CHICAGO — Ryan Dempster won his ninth straight this season at Wrigley Field and Eric Patterson and Aramis Ramirez homered in the same inning for the Chicago Cubs, who beat the crosstown rival White Sox 7-1 to finish a three-game sweep Sunday night.

**ANGELS 3, PHILLIES 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Jered Weaver held Philadelphia in check into the sixth inning. Casey Kotchman homered and Los Angeles beat the Phillies to complete a three-game sweep.

**YANKEES 4, REDS 1**  
NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte pitched the Yankees back on track, running his shutout streak to 11 innings and helping New York avoid a three-game sweep with a victory over Cincinnati.

**ROYALS 11, GIANTS 10**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Aviles had three RBIs and Joey Gathright drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, capping an eight-run comeback that gave Kansas City a thrilling win over San Francisco.

**DODGERS 4, INDIANS 3**  
LOS ANGELES — Russell Martin capped a four-run first-inning home and the Dodgers beat Cleveland to avoid a three-game sweep in the first series between the teams at Chavez Ravine.

**ASTROS 3, RAYS 2**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carlos Lee hit a go-ahead two-run homer and Brandon Backe pitched into the seventh inning to stop a personal three-game losing streak, helping Houston beat Tampa Bay.

**TWINS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 3**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Brian Buscher had two hits and drove in two runs, helping the Twins beat struggling Brandon Webb and Arizona.

**BLUE JAYS 8, PIRATES 5**  
PITTSBURGH — Cito Gaston earned his first win as Blue Jays manager in 11 years, getting home runs from Scott Iroten and Adam Lind in a victory over Pittsburgh.

**ATHLETICS 7, MARLINS 1**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Justin Duchschere is making an impressive bid for a spot in the All-Star game. Duchschere bounced back from a first-inning home run to win his fourth straight start. Enil Brown hit a two-run single and Oakland won the rubber game against Florida.

**RANGERS 3, NATIONALS 3**  
WASHINGTON — Frank Catalanotto delivered a tiebreaking, pinch-hit single in the eighth inning, and Texas beat Washington. Vicente Padilla (10-3) gave up three runs and five hits over seven innings to win for the eighth time in nine decisions since April 27. He struck out five and walked two, but wasn't in line for the win until the Rangers put together a rally in the eighth.

**BREWERS 7, ORIOLES 3**  
MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder hit two home runs, Corey Hart and Bill Hall also went deep and the Milwaukee beat Baltimore for its sixth win in seven games.

**TIGERS 5, PADRES 3**  
SAN DIEGO — Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer, Justin Verlander won his first road game of the season and Detroit beat San Diego in the rubber game of a three-game series.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE METS 3, ROCKIES 1**  
DENVER — Mike Pelroy carried a shutout into the sixth inning. Carlos Beltran hit a two-run homer and New York beat Colorado to wrap up a winning road trip under interim manager Jerry Manuel.

—The Associated Press

## Wheldon takes Iowa 250

By Luke Meredith  
Associated Press writer

NEWTON, Iowa — Most people think of their 30th birthday as a milestone to forget. Dan Wheldon spent his in victory lane.

Wheldon turned the big 3-0 in style Sunday, winning the Iowa Corn Indy 250 for his second victory of the season. Wheldon plans to donate his winnings to the victims of Iowa's recent floods and tornadoes.

"What a great day for Target Chip Ganassi Racing and a great birthday present for me," Wheldon said.

Indeed it was — especially after Wheldon's risky decision not to pit for the final 90 laps paid off.

Wheldon took the lead out of a caution flag 60 laps from the finish while almost every other driver took a pit stop. Wheldon guessed correctly that his old tires would do the trick, and he then held off Andretti Green drivers Hideo Mutoh and Marco Andretti down the stretch.

The Ganassi duo of Wheldon and Scott Dixon have five victories in nine IRL races this season. Wheldon's last victory came in Kansas in April.

"My car was just so loose with new tires," Wheldon said. "Staying out was important. I had good restarts on the older tires."

Mutoh, the current rookie leader, picked up his career-best finish by crossing the line in second. The Tokyo native earned a ride with Andretti Green after finishing

second in the IndyPro points race in 2007, and he keeps getting better.

Mutoh has finished seventh or better in four of his last five races. "I am very happy to finish second," Mutoh said. "I am almost there, so maybe next time."

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Pole sitter Scott Dixon, winner of two of the last three races entering Iowa, fell back early and had to rally to finish fourth. Dixon knew he was lucky to earn the pole because rain washed out qualifying, and concerns about his No. 9 car became reality when Castroneves zipped past him for the lead on the opening lap.

But Dixon hung in there, which allowed him to extend his lead over Castroneves in the points race to 48 points.

"Early on, the car was definitely working the way I wanted," Dixon said. "I think strategy played out in the end and that's the way it goes."

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GOLF

PGA Tour - Tournaments Championship. At the TPC at Sawgrass.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

College World Series. At the University of South Carolina.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including trades and signings.

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Spain beats World Cup Champion Italy in shootout after 88 years

VIENNA, Austria - When a team has gone so long without a big win, it doesn't care how that victory comes. For Spain, it came in the form of a penalty-kicks shootout over World Cup champion Italy, 4-2 after a lackluster 0-0 draw through 120 minutes Sunday night in the European Championship quarterfinals.

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this fall are invited to attend. RUPERT - The Minico High School volleyball is hosting a camp June 30 volleyball for 14 girls entering grades 7-12. Players will receive instruction from the coaches at Weber State University.

NHRA Schumacher wins at Englishtown, honors Kalitta. ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. - A day after a funny accident, Scott Kalitta was killed in a qualifying accident, five-time world champion Tony Schumacher raced to his first Top Fuel win in 12 tries at the Lucas Oil NHRA

MAGIC VALLEY CSI volleyball takes summer camp registration. TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program is currently accepting registrations for its summer camps. Three individual camps and one team camp will be offered from June 30 to

Watersports demo hits Burley. A Radar Waterski and Ronix Wakeboard demonstration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday at Lake Kanan in Burley. These demonstrations are free and open to the public.

HOCKEY CENTRAL IDAHO - Former Ed Covert was named head coach of the Central Idaho hockey team.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

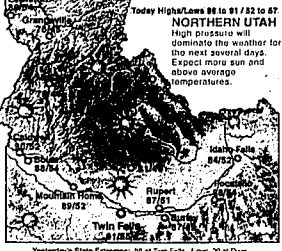
Today: Above average temperatures and sunny skies. High, lower 90s.
Tonight: Very settled weather conditions. Lows, 52s.
Tomorrow: More sunshine. High, mid 80s to near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Abundant sunshine. High, upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies. Lows, upper 40s to near 50.
Tomorrow: Another day of early summer sun and starting to heat up. High near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Conditions are starting to dry out somewhat in the higher elevations. This trend will likely continue throughout the week as the weather is expected to stay dry, mostly sunny to sunny and very warm.
Today Highs: 72 to 89. Lows: 38 to 45.
BOISE: A strong ridge of high pressure will be with us for the next future. No precipitation is expected over the next several days. Expect plenty of sun and very warm temperatures.



Today High/Lows: 88 to 91 / 52 to 47.
NORTHERN UTAH: Expect more sun and above average temperatures.

Yesterday's State Extremes: 88 at Twin Falls, Low: 21 at Dax.
Weather key: 1st - Clear or cloudy, 2nd - High or heavy snow, 3rd - Rain, 4th - Snow, 5th - Snow, 6th - Snow, 7th - Snow, 8th - Snow, 9th - Snow, 10th - Snow, 11th - Snow, 12th - Snow.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section containing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, and Moon Phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello with high/low temperatures.

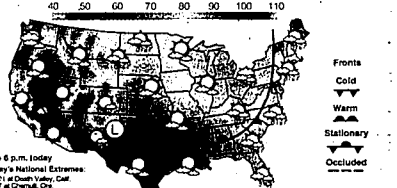
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

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Cink closes 1 out, wins Travelers

CROMWELL, Conn. — Stewart Cink had a reputation as a good golfer who just couldn't finish off a tournament. His collapse during the fourth round of the PGA's Championship in March left him with just one victory in the nine career events where he had the lead going into the last day.
On Sunday, he put that behind him, holding off a late charge from Tommy Armour III and defending champion Hunter Mahan to win the Travelers Championship by a stroke. With the victory, Cink was projected to go to a career-high No. 6 in the world ranking.
Cink shot a 3-under 67 — following rounds of 66, 64 and 65 — to finish at 18 under for his fifth career victory and first since 2004. Armour (65) and Mahan (65) tied for second.



Stewart Cink kisses the winner's trophy after he won the Travelers Championship golf tournament at the River Highlands golf course in Cromwell, Conn., Sunday. Cink won with an 18-under-par total of 262 for the 72-hole tournament.

IT TAKES WEGMANS LPGA ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Ann-Helie Ju won the Wegmans LPGA for her first LPGA Tour title, rallying to beat Suzann Pettersen by two strokes.

The South Korean shot a 5-under 67 to finish at 16-under 272 on the tricky Locust Hill course. A 22-year-old in her second year on the tour, Ju finished second to Pettersen in South Korea in October in the Kolon Championship.

SLUMAN WINS BANK OF AMERICA CHAMPIONSHIP CONCORD, Mass. — Jeff Sluman won the Bank of America Championship for his first Champions Tour title, finishing off an 8-under 64 with a 34-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th hole for a two-stroke victory over Loren Roberts.

Sluman birdied three of the first four holes and finished at 17-under 199 total. The 64 was the best final round by a winner on the tour this year.
Sluman, who turned 50 last Sept. 11, won for the first time since the Greater Milwaukee Open of the PGA Tour in June 2002.

KAYMER FIRST GERMAN TO WIN BMW INTERNATIONAL OPEN

MUNICH, Germany — Martin Kaymer became the first German winner in BMW International Open history, birdieing the first hole of a playoff. He won with a 200-yard approach shot that bounced within 6 feet of the cup.

The 23-year-old Kaymer, also the youngest winner in tournament history, closed with a 3-over 75 to match Hansen (67) at 15-under 273. Kaymer had a triple bogey on the 11th hole and birdied the 18th to free a playoff. He won with a 200-yard approach shot that bounced within 6 feet of the cup.

Federer

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Open final, Borg now says Nadal and Djokovic are more likely to win Wimbledon than Federer. Djokovic likes the sound of that. He won his first major title at the Australian Open after beating Federer in the semifinals — the first sign of a narrowing gap atop the rankings.
Djokovic, ranked third, believes Federer will suffer from a French Open hangover.
'I think he's a little bit shaken with that loss, and mentally he has been struggling in the last couple of months,' Djokovic said. 'New names are coming, fresh, talented players who believe more they can win

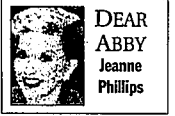
against him, and I am one of them. Suddenly he's worried a little bit.'
Federer's biggest nemesis disagrees. The No. 2-ranked Nadal is 11-6 against Federer, was runner-up at Wimbledon the past two years and pushed Federer to five sets in the 2007 final. But Nadal scoffed at the notion Federer is more vulnerable on grass this year.
'Yes, a lot,' Nadal said facetiously. 'I didn't lose a set in Halle — 59 matches without losing. Come on.'
In the wake of the French Open, there was debate about the decline of Federer even in Brazil, where Sampras competed in a senior tournament.
'As great as Roger is, he's going to have his losses and

his bad days,' Sampras said. 'When push comes to shove in the majors, he's still the guy that's most likely to win them. He has lost a couple, and if anything that'll do him some good. It'll get him going and fired up. He'll be just fine.'
Federer has won 12 Grand Slam championships, two shy of Sampras' record, with five Wimbledon titles. Federer has a chance to match the record of seven shared by Sampras and Renshaw.
There's little debate the competition for Federer is stiffer at Wimbledon than when he began his reign in 2003. The lawn courts have become slower, which gives baseliners a fighting chance, and the precocious

Nadal and Djokovic have adapted to grass more quickly than many young players.
The big-serving Roddick, once Federer's most formidable obstacle at Wimbledon, has been reduced to an afterthought in discussions about the title contenders.
How does Federer size up the field?
'I feel like I'm the big favorite, obviously,' he said. 'It's a huge year for me, going for my sixth. Getting the fifth one was a dream come true. It's something that's going to be very hard to match, I think, in the future. I hope I can also match Pete's record of seven Wimbledoners here. That's what my focus is.'

Relief is daughter's response to demanding mother's death

DEAR ABBY: My mother was abusive. When I was 13, she thought it was "cute" to set me up on a date with a 21-year-old Marine on leave. When I was 15, she told me that if she had known she could get an abortion in the '60s, I wouldn't be here. You get the picture.



love planning card games, pool parties, Halloween parties, etc. I plan parties for our friends and family to attend, or adult parties to get together without the kids.

Although she had no time for me when I was growing up, after her husband died she suddenly became clingy. She'd call me at work at 8 a.m. demanding that I drive 20 miles on my lunch break to bring her a pizza. (Due to obesity and ill health, she was pretty much housebound.)

I am married with two children and work full-time. I love to throw get-togethers for any occasion. If you want to be married in one week, I can plan it and pull it off for you. Do you think there is something wrong with me? — "PARTY" GIRL IN OHIO

She spent the last 18 months of her life in a rest home. When I was 15, she became worse. There were frantic phone calls at 2 a.m. to come sit with her because she was "lonely."
When I'd rush over, I'd find her sleeping. She called me four or five times during the day, and even more often in the evening.

DEAR "PARTY" GIRL: I sure don't! Your "disease" would be more accurately defined as a "talent." People have turned that talent into successful party-planning businesses.

I gritted my teeth and performed like the good daughter I thought I was. It was infuriating to hear the doctors and nurses say what a loving mother she was, how proud of me she was, blah, blah ...

So why not turn what you're already doing — and already good at — into a side business? You could be very successful at it.

Her death was a relief. I still run into people who ask about her, and when I tell them she's gone, they ask how I'm holding up.
How do I tell them I'm fine? I haven't grieved at all since her death a year ago, so I do I feel sad. The only thing I feel sad about is the fact that I don't feel sad! I'm not an unfeeling person. Your thoughts? — FEELING GUILTY IN SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what kind of tree is usually planted in honor of someone's death? The anniversary of my father's death is approaching, and I would like to honor him with a tree.

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Of course your mother's passing was a relief. How could it not be? When people ask how you're holding up, you don't have to air the dirty laundry.
Tell them you are managing, and that being without your mother is an "adjustment." (It's the truth.) As to your not having cried over her demise, it may be because you know she's in a better place, and you survived in spite of her — so stop feeling guilty.

DEAR REMEMBERING HIM: Where do you plan to plant this tree? If it's the cemetery where your father is buried, you should ask if it's allowed, and what the preferences are. If the reply is "anything goes," consider what tree best symbolizes your father. An oak that bespeaks his strength? A redwood or hardy pine to symbolize his stature in your life? Or a weeping willow, as a statement that he will always be missed.

DEAR ABBY: I have a divorce. It's called "plant-tis." I

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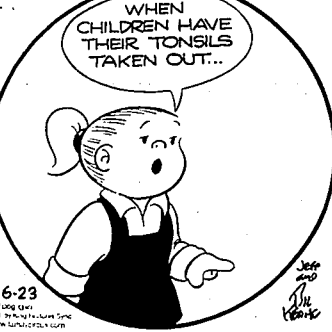
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V. EASY # 53

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 todays puzzle on page C-10.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter for each square, to form four ordinary words.

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RICHA

QUEETA

VODURE

A: O O O O O O O O O O

Answers: BRAVE GUERS, BLESS, BONES, BONES

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Agrillon and Jeff Kourak



WHEN THE GENERAL WENT TO BED HIS PILLOW BECAME HIS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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*"She died because she never knew  
These simple little rules and few;  
The snake is living just as I"*

—Hilare Belloc

**NORTH** ♠ J 8 7 6  
♥ Q 9 5 3  
♦ 8 7 2

**EAST** ♠ 5 4  
♥ J 7 6 5  
♦ A 10 8 7  
♣ Q 6 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A K 3 2  
♥ Q J 9  
♦ K Q 6 4 2  
♣ A K

Unplayable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass  
5 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ All pass  
\*Three of the five key cards, counting the trump king as a key card

## LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 8 7 6  
♥ 7 5 3  
♦ 9 7 5 3  
♣ J 7 4

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ 1 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠  
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
All Pass

**ANSWER:** The opponents sound antsy/ready for a heart lead. My instinct tells me to lead a club, a suit in which I might be able to establish tricks before declarer gets the diamonds going for discards.

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## High-intensity routine works muscle groups two-by-two

By Janet Crowley  
Los Angeles Times

Fitness guru Jani Love — personal trainer, gym owner and mother of two — is rining exercise gold with her "Get Ripped" DVD series. She has sold 300,000 units in the series, totaling about \$4.5 million in sales. Her most recent offering — "Get Ripped & Chiseled" — is a full-body workout designed to shed pounds.

Q: What is different about your "Get Ripped" program?

A: We tested exercises on a metabolic cart, which tests how many carbohydrates and calories you burn, to determine which exercises are most effective for weight loss. Through our scientific research, we discovered that the key for successful weight loss is to burn close to 100 percent carbohydrates. Once your body depletes all the carbohydrates, your body will burn fat throughout the rest of the day. Also, the "Get Ripped" program increases your metabolic rate by doing high-intensity cardio intervals, and it employs your lean muscle mass through the use of weights. So you are working both the heart and muscles at the same time, which is key for weight loss.

Q: What is your diet like?

A: I believe that diet is 75 percent of your weight-loss success. I eat a variety of fruits, vegetables and lean protein. I eat every three hours, which helps me feel satisfied. I also make sure to get at least 30 grams of fiber per day. I try to avoid sweets and processed foods as it is so easy for me to put on weight. When I get busy and need protein, I take a protein shake, with a small amount of low-glycemic fruit, one tablespoon of flaxseed and psyllium husk for extra fiber. I also take a multi-mineral vitamin, calcium citrate, Ester-C, 12 and omega-3 and omega-6 fatty acids.

Q: Your 1,000-calorie workout looks like a killer. What does it take to burn that many calories?

A: "Get Ripped 1,000" is great for burning tons of calories, because I've combined the top calorie-burning compound exercises with high-intensity intervals. High-intensity intervals are the best way to lose weight because they get your heart rate up and increase your metabolism. The intervals which help burn more calories throughout the day even at rest. Compound exercises (double-duty exercises) burn a lot of calories because they involve multiple muscle groups. For example, when we metabolically tested a bicep curl, many of us burned around two calories. Once we added another exercise, the bent-knee dead lift, the average caloric expenditure was nine! Some exercises burned as many calories as running on a treadmill at 6 mph for one hour.

Q: What's the biggest mistake people make when trying to get in shape?

A: Looking for the quick fixes. There is no substitute for regular physical activity and proper nutrition habits, which in the long run will benefit us and reflect permanent lifestyle changes. This is not entirely people's fault. Many never read their nutrition labels, the results they want because they do not receive the proper information. Also, you need to control your environment.

Q: If a person could do only one exercise to stay in shape, what would you recommend?

A: Squats — they are the king of compound exercise. They burn so many calories and activate your largest muscle group — the legs. I recommend combining squats with the lateral raise. This will not only work your legs but you are also working your shoulders at the same time. This burns around 10 calories per minute when you include the arms with the legs.

The great thing about squats is that you can do them anywhere, even sitting on a chair. But the key thing is to do them correctly. The knees need to be behind the toes. Many of us lean forward, placing pain on the knees. You are doing them right when you feel like you are going to fall backward.



Shelby Moyle, a healthy 13-year-old, stays busy helping out on her parents' farm near Filer. She says she doesn't know anyone her age who counts calories at Filer Middle School. Her mother, Kelly Moyle, says the activity of farm life helps keep her teens at a healthy weight; her children are up by 7 a.m. to work on the farm.

By Melissa Davin  
Staff writer

The headlines are everywhere: Young celebrities filing into rehab centers for eating disorder treatment, stars starving themselves in a quest for perfection.

Those stories aren't lost on teenagers, some of whom copy their heroes and strive to be a size 2.

But surely Idaho girls aren't vulnerable to the body image issues rampant in urban America, right? Wrong, said Megan Osborne, a Twin Falls-based eating disorder counselor. Southern Idaho girls, rural or not, are just as vulnerable to eating disorders — like anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa — and body image issues as their peers in the big city.

"We're not immune to it here," Osborne said. "It's everywhere."

One reason, Osborne said, is the same media images that girls fixate on in urban areas are just as available here: the Seventeen magazine cover with a super-skinny model, for instance, or the "Gossip Girl" TV plot glamorizing image and teen sexuality. She doesn't have access to stables comparing Idaho with metropolitan areas, but she stressed that any teenager, male or female, is susceptible to self-esteem issues, whether living in a city or on a ranch.

While there are no major public eating disorder campaigns in southern Idaho, body image issues come up frequently in public school health classes and in organizations like the Girl Scouts. Starting in middle school, students are taught what anorexia, bulimia and binge eating are and why they're harmful.

Is it working? Shelby Moyle of Filer said she hasn't seen body image issues among her peers. Moyle, 13, said she doesn't know anyone her age who counts calories or starves themselves at Filer Middle School.

"Usually, they don't eat because they don't like the food, but that's it," Moyle said. Moyle, who lives on a farm and most of her classmates aren't overly concerned about appearance and wear jeans and T-shirts to school instead of dresses and nice clothes.

Moyle's exposure to eating disorders might change as she gets older. According to Osborne, 1

How we shape up

## Are Idaho girls immune to body image issues?

## For girls, learning the right moves may prevent a common athletic injury

By Michael Sokolove  
Special to The Washington Post

Silver Spring (Md.) United, a girls' under-16 soccer team, assembled for practice one day this spring and started into its regular routine, one that is a little different from that of most teams. Before working on their soccer skills and tactics, the girls spent about 15 min-

utes practicing how not to suffer a rupture of the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), the knee injury that is the scourge of women's sports.

The girls jogged around the field for a few minutes to warm up. They stretched their calf, quadriceps, hamstring and hip muscles, making sure to hold each one for 30 seconds. Then they moved on to the most

important part of the program: a series of "plyometric" exercises designed to improve their balance and form when decelerating from sprints and landing from jumps.

They made short jumps forward, backward and laterally, each time concentrating on cues they had

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Silver Spring (Md.) United team members Chelsea Lo, left, Bista Ceesay, Emily Mossy and Mina Ulasovich warm up before taking part in exercises designed to protect knee ligaments. The soccer team is enrolled in a study to see whether ACL injury prevention can be broken down to its essentials and brought to community athletic fields.

## Know the signs

What constitutes disordered eating? Megan Osborne, a Twin Falls eating disorder counselor, said the following are warning signs for the three most common eating disorders: anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating disorder. And remember, Osborne said, eating disorders can strike anyone, regardless of age, sex or occupation.

### Warning signs of bulimia

- Engages in overeating and cannot voluntarily stop
- Uses the bathroom frequently after meals
- Reacts to emotional stress by overeating
- Experiences frequent fluctuations in weight
- Is obsessively concerned about weight
- Feels guilty or ashamed about eating
- Feels out of control
- Has depressive moods

### Warning signs of anorexia

- Excessive weight loss or lack of normal weight gain
- Intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat
- Distorted image of body weight or shape
- Significant reduction of amount of food eaten
- Avoiding eating; skipping meals
- Repeatedly weighing oneself
- Denial of hunger

### Warning signs of binge eating disorder

- Eats large amounts of food when not physically hungry
- Eats much more rapidly than normal
- Eats until the point of feeling uncomfortably full
- Often eats alone because of shame or embarrassment
- Has feelings of depression, disgust or guilt after eating
- Has a history of marked weight fluctuations

- Rigid eating patterns, such as extreme controlling of calories
- Storing or hoarding food
- Collecting recipes and cooking for others while finding excuses to avoid eating
- Wearing baggy clothes to hide the amount of weight lost
- Obvious fear or anxiety before eating and guilt after eating
- Complaining of bloating and unusual fullness after eating only small amounts
- Excessive or compulsive exercising

Source: Megan Osborne, a licensed professional counselor and national certified counselor. Information: peacewithfood.com or 734-0022.

percent of females ages 10 to 20 suffer from anorexia nervosa, and 4 percent ages 10 to 25 suffer from bulimia nervosa.

"Those stats are true everywhere," Osborne said.

"I see people from Sun Valley to Burley, Hagerman, the whole area," she said. "It's all throughout, and it's all ages."

Alyssa Hobbes, 14, said anorexia is common among her peers. "What I see mostly is girls, like, starving themselves," said the Twin Falls teen, waiting for friends in the food court of Magic Valley Mall.

Hobbes wasn't sure whether media or poor self-esteem influ-

enced the girls. She said their motivation is simple.

"I just think they don't want to get fat," Hobbes said.

Hobbes and her friend Amanda Reyes, 14, said they understand how harmful eating disorders are.

"Anorexia is actually worse for you" than other, healthy ways of dropping pounds, Reyes said.

But for now, the O'Leary Junior High ninth-graders say they are comfortable with their bodies.

Will that attitude last with an onslaught of magazine images and skinny debutantes? Health educators, counselors and concerned parents are trying to ensure it does.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HEY, MAUDE, JAKE SENT ME THIS POSTCARD FROM YOUR TRIP LAST WEEK.

DEAR SHIRLEY, IN MIAMI WITH THE WIFE... WHEN YOU WERE HER.

WHERE YOU GOIN'?

YOU GOT ABOUT 3 SECONDS TO PRAY THIS IS A TYPO.

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WHY DON'T YOU WATCH SOME OF OUR OLD HOME MOVIES?

I DO! ME!

LET'S START WITH THE ONE WHERE MAM IS PREGNANT AND GETS STUCK IN A CHAIR... LOOKING LIKE A BEACHED WHALE!

...WHEN ALL OUR REFLECT...

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

BEETLE! IT'S TIME TO GET UP!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU, SARGE

YOU START EVERY DAY WITH THE SAME OLD EXACT TRAIN OF THOUGHT!

COULD YOU WALKER?

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY DON'T YOU EVER BRING YOUR BOSS TO LUNCH WITH YOU?

HEY, GIMME A BREAK! I'M WITH HIM ALL MORNIN' AND ALL AFTERNOON!

WE HAVEN'T SEEN MR. BUMSTEAD HERE WITH YOU IN A WHILE

HEY GIMME A BREAK!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I'M OFF FOR TWO RELAXING WEEKS OF WELL-EARNED VACATION.

ATTENTION ALL EMPLOYEES. THE STAIN IS ON THE MOVE. I REPEAT, THE STAIN IS ON THE MOVE.

YIPPEE! WOO-HOO! YES!

RELAXING JUST GOT HARDER.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Attention every one! The local elementary school has asked for ready-time volunteers.

The sign-up sheet is here

I'd be delighted to sign up!

Count 'em in.

Ah bet Evelyn would like to do it. I'll sign her up.

And yourself, Mr. Winters?

Ah already have a head full of info... Ahim 'Traid if Ah read something, Ah'll knowed something. Ah really need...

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

KNOCK KNOCK...

CRASH!

YOU SAID TO KNOCK FIRST.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

TAKE ONE! DEAD BATTERIES FREE OF CHARGE!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

JON'S WASHING HIS CAR

ALL DONE!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE HOAG CLUB NOW COME TO ORDER.

FIRST HAVE YOU ALL BRING YOUR DUES?

Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes!

HMMMM...

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WE FIGURE WE CAN ADD THE EQUIVALENT OF 6 DAYS TO OUR SUMMER VACATION BY WAKING UP AT 5 AM EVERY MORNING.

**Luann** By Greg Evans

OK, FIRE'S DEAD, BUT STAY OUT. IT'S UNSTABLE IN THERE.

HI, DAD! WHAT AM I DOING? UM... I'M KINDA BUSHY... I'LL PUT IT ON.

HEY, MOM! HOUSE? NO MORE RENOVATIONS' NOTE

HELLO, T.J. HOW'S YOUR HOUSE? NO MORE RENOVATIONS' NOTE

UM...

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YOU'RE EMOTIONALLY BANKRUPT... SCOTT FITZGERALD WAS EMOTIONALLY BANKRUPT... WE'RE ALL EMOTIONALLY BANKRUPT...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

OH, PIG... YOU GOTTA HELP ME. I FEEL TERRIBLE. I HIT A SQUIRREL DRIVING MY CAR...

WHY'D YOU LET HIM DRIVE YOUR CAR IN THE FIRST PLACE?

MAYBE I'LL GET HELP FROM SOMEONE ELSE.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I SAW THIS BOOK AT THE BOOKSTORE, DAD, AND I THOUGHT OF YOU.

1,000 PLACES TO GO BEFORE YOU DIE.

THANK YOU, SYLVIA.

YOU'RE WELCOME.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING I DON'T KNOW?

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHARE YOUR HARROWING EXPERIENCE, PEEZY?

A HOUSEFUL OF SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BONS!

I'VE BEEN THERE!

ME TOO, SISTER!

OUCH!

THE LOCAL KITTY COUNCIL MEET AND PHYSICIAN REPEAT AND UNPLEASANT HUMAN FOOT ENCOUNTERS INVOLVING THE TAIL!

SHARE ME THE GRAPHIC DETAILS.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

I'M JUST HERE TO HELP YOU ON YOUR JOURNEY OF SELF-PSYCHOLOGY, SO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO RESOLVE YOURSELF. NOW LET'S TALK ABOUT THE SENSE OF "DRAWING" YOU MENTIONED.

WHY PSYCHOLOGISTS AREN'T HIRED AS LIFE GUARDS

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

HI, MR. WILSON. DO YOU HAVE A WRENCH THAT'LL FIT A FIRE HYDRANT?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

QUICK! POUR THE BOILING OIL!

I WON'T DO IT, SIRE! IT'S SO INHUMANE

WOULD YOU RATHER DO HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT?

I'LL GO START THE FIRE

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

DO YOU HAVE A SUMMER JOB LINED UP YET, WEREMY?

IS THAT ALL YOU THINK ABOUT? THE FUTURE?

HOW THE KEY TO HAPPINESS IS TO JUST LET THE FUTURE HAPPEN. TRY TO LIVE IN THE MOMENT.

YEAH. OHAY. I CAN DO THAT.

DO YOU HAVE A JOB IN THE MOMENT?

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? OR THIS ONE? OR THIS ONE?



# Glasses join the style parade

By Joseph V. Amadio  
Special to Newsday

GREAT NECK, N.Y. — Philip Meltzer is an ophthalmologist, but he's also a marriage counselor. Occasionally customers return glasses because their husbands or wives hate them, says Meltzer, owner of Spectacles in Great Neck. "He'll usually take them back, suggesting the client return with spouse in tow. If they get the choice down to two, Meltzer advises they go with the spouse's pick — since that's who has to look at them the most."

Buying glasses can be prickly business for the nearly 171 million American adults who, according to the Vision Council of America, wear some form of corrective lenses: eyeglasses, contacts or reading glasses. The good news: There are more choices than ever before. Eyeglass, in fact, has become the hot, new accessory.

"We're in something of an ophthalmological moment, with more and more brands launching eyeglass lines (including Cole-Haan, Carmen Marc Valvo, Jimmy Fallon, Tiffany and Co.) and designers (like Valvo and Michael Kors) dressing models in frames in recent runway shows.

Stars, too — Chloe Sevigny, Jennifer Garner,

### Charity recycles glasses

For more than 80 years, Lions Clubs have recycled glasses — cleaning, classifying and distributing them around the world. Children's glasses are especially needed. For information, go to [www.lionsclubs.org](http://www.lionsclubs.org). You also can drop off used eyewear at LensCrafters, Pearle Vision, Sears Optical, Target Optical or Sunglass Hut locations, to be distributed to those in need by [www.givethingsight.org](http://www.givethingsight.org).

### Pick the right shape

"Frame shapes should contrast with your face shape, creating a balance of angles and curves," says designer Robert Marc, your face is:  
**Oval:** Lucky you. Almost any frame shape, if in proportion, should work.  
**Long, thin:** Go for a slightly wider frame.  
**Round:** Angular frames add structure and "have a slimming effect," says Marc.  
**Square:** Soft, horizontal frames offset an angled jaw line.  
**Heart-shaped:** Bowtie or almond-shaped frames balance the look.

Johnny Depp, even "Speed Racer's" Enile Iirsch — are popping up bespectacled in the pages of magazines and gossip columns. "Saturday Night Live" alum Tina Fey became a smart-girl sex symbol with her specs. And "American Idol" judge Randy Jackson is so identified with his angular frames he launched his own line this spring.

"My eyeglass is a part of my look and personality," says Jackson. "Eyeglasses aren't just for seeing, but for looking good. The days of being called 'four eyes' are out."

"I attribute it to the political atmosphere today," says Robert Marc, a designer of sleek, upscale frames. "With the upcoming elections and debates about the economy, the environment and the war, everyone wants to look cerebral and 'in the know.'" Glasses can also express one's style and creativity. "Eyeglass is the new scarf," says Marc, a noted trend consultant. Tom Julian, of the Tom Julian Group in Manhattan, "Think left brain/right brain — if a purse or watch used to do a

power thing, glasses do the creative thing." Technology, too, he adds, "has helped spur interest in frames." Advances in laminates allow for saturated, bold colors; lasers cut out or etch intricate designs on temples and jewels and crystals offer bling.

And that's just frames. Lens technology also continues to improve. "It's like digital cameras," says Kevin Palmer, owner of Main Street Optics in Southampton. "Two or three megapixels used to be a big deal, now 10 seem standard." Today's lenses, he explains, are ultra-thin, offering consumers more choice in the kinds of frames they can wear.

So, which do you choose? Rectangles remain strong, says opticians. Bold colors and shapes are hot, and a retro look is on the rise. "Nostalgic baby boomers," says Marc, are driving sales of old-school glasses — thick, round and square frames reminiscent of the 1950s and '60s. "Call it the 'Mad Men' factor," says Julian. For men, mad or not, tortoise and black are the norm, notes Meltzer. Women are more likely to experiment with color, and tend to do well with modified cat-eyes turned up slightly at the ends, he says. "It gives a bit of a face-lift." Sold!

## Knee

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learned at the beginning of the season: "Keep your toes pointed straight ahead." "Keep your knees over your toes." "Land softly on your toes." "Land softly on your toes while bending your knees." They practiced heading the ball, making sure never to come down on just one leg. They balanced on one leg while tossing a soccer ball.

It was all utterly unremarkable to watch. The exercises were simple or complicated, which was part of the point: Silver Spring United is enrolled in a study to see whether ACL injury prevention can be broken down to its essentials and brought to community athletes.

A regular organizer of these exercises is Maj. Anthony Beutler, an Air Force doctor and ACL researcher. This is his study, funded by a small grant from the School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, Md., where he is an assistant professor.

"I find it amazing more teams do not do something like this and that more parents don't demand it," Beutler said earlier in the season. "Parents are smart and highly involved in their children's lives." He estimated that among competitive girls' soccer teams in the Washington area, "one in four do some form of this training, something that could be construed as involving injury and ACL prevention. Half of those (one in eight) do it to some level of competence, meaning they have some professional — a trainer, physical therapist, someone knowledgeable about exercise science — who can instruct it."

In sports that both sexes play using similar rules — soccer, basketball, volleyball — researchers estimate that female athletes rupture their ACLs at rates as high as five to eight times as great as men. The reconstructive surgery of an ACL rupture is complicated, the rehabilitation painful and long, and those who suffer an injury are at high risk for developing arthritic knees.

While ACL damage can be caused by slamming into another player and buckling the knee, the causes of non-contact ACL injuries are not fully understood, nor are the reasons female athletes are so much more prone to them. Women are, on average, more flexible than men, a performance advantage in many sports but an injury risk when not accompanied by the muscle strength to keep joints in stable positions. Women's wider hips may also put more stress on the



Maj. Anthony Beutler believes proper training can reduce anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) damage to the knee. His research, funded by the School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University, includes studying how players land after jumping.

knee, and researchers have looked at hormonal factors as well. But they are most intensely interested in bio-mechanical factors that can be modified: Women tend to run differently, with a more upright posture than men. Beutler compares an ACL rupture to a sudden mechanical malfunction. The body fails to perform a task that it has successfully executed thousands of times, and a surge of energy — rather than being absorbed in the lower leg and up through the trunk — sinks into the knee and rips apart a crucial component.

"What we are trying to do with these girls is reprogram their minds to jump and land in such a way that there is some slack in the system," he explained. "We think one of the big things is to avoid rotation of the hips and knees. We want everything in line. Hips over knees. Knees over ankles. Ankles over toes. If you had to tell someone one thing, it would be: Land softly. Use your knee as a hinge."

Beutler is also associated with a National Institutes of Health-funded ACL study that is following students at the three major U.S. military academies. Led by researchers from the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health, that study is building a database of thousands of subjects and using sophisticated equipment, compiling the digitized

images of their jumping and landing forms. The goal is to identify common risk factors among those who go on to suffer ACL ruptures.

Beutler's project is smaller and much more low-tech. Twenty-five teams playing in Montgomery County, 343 (14 of them girls') teams are enrolled. At the beginning of the season, each player is videotaped as she jumps and lands from a small platform. They are graded by the researchers according to their perceived risk for ACL injury. One whose knees cave inward on impact, for instance, would be judged high-risk. The players are videotaped again at the end of the season to see whether the exercise program has improved their form.

Beutler's exercises fit on a single sheet of paper, and he notes that the videotaping takes places with a camera "that anyone could buy for a couple of hundred bucks." Beutler and his research assistants have begun conducting customized exercise programs for players deemed at high risk.

"This is the wave of the future, where we can bring prevention to this level, out of the laboratory and onto a field," Beutler said. "I think we are getting to the point where we can look in real time and say, with 95 percent certainty, 'You are at high risk. You're at moderate risk. And you're at high risk.' And we can design programs for each of those athletes."

Beutler did not want any recreational-level teams in his trial because they move more slowly and create so little force that they don't stand much chance of hurting themselves. Silver Spring United, a mix of varsity high school players and some junior varsity performers, competes in the classic division of Montgomery County Soccer Inc. "I saw a need (for injury prevention) for our participants, for something," said their coach, Karen Giacomuzzi, who signed up with Beutler after learning that he was seeking teams in the area.

Her players have made ACL prevention a part of their routine. The captains led the exercises, with Giacomuzzi

## TO DO FOR YOU

### Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group 7 p.m. today in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Cancer Center, 666 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends. Free. Lydia at 933-0053 or Maryat 734-1766.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. This week's topic: "Financing Baby." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free; 324-6133.

### Happy babies

"The Happiest Baby on the Block" class, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Topics: helping babies sleep longer and soothing fussy infants. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required: 732-3148.

### About C-sections

Cesarean class of St. Benedict's prepared childbirth series, 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main. Topics: Cesarean birth, pain management, hospital procedures and non-

conforming labors. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

### Learn CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents and grandfathers can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention. Free. Pre-registration not required; 732-3140.

### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, July 2 through July 30, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Topics: wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$60. Pre-registration required: 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section.

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# The challenge of cystic fibrosis and learning to live with it

# Health by degrees

Los Angeles Times

When it comes to a healthy body weight, education matters. Highly educated men and women in the U.S. have a lower average body mass index than their less-educated counterparts, according to a new comparison of international data. Conversely, highly educated men and women in poor countries where malnutrition is prevalent tend to have a higher BMI than less-educated people. In short, education appears to confer a healthy buffer against obesity, or

malnutrition, depending on the country of origin.

"An implication of the figure is that as incomes grow, so do waistlines, until the population takes into account the costs of these expanding waistlines," says Duncan Thomas, a professor of economics at Duke University, in Durham, N.C., and contributor to the analysis, which was presented in the "Handbook of Development Economics." "At that point, it is typically women who are on the vanguard of controlling weight, with the better-educated among them leading the pack. Men appear to follow suit."



Cystic fibrosis specialist Dr. Michael Boyle checks the health of Jeff Davis, 35, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Davis' wife, Kim, and son Gunner wait during the examination.

## New treatments allow sufferers to live fuller lives

By Jonathan Bor  
The Baltimore Sun

Two hours a day, Jeff Davis works at staying alive. He inhales a succession of medications, runs on a treadmill and sometimes performs breathing exercises that produce gurgly, crackling sounds.

It's tedious work, crammed into a life that includes a full-time job as a machinist and leisure time with his wife and two young children. But it has paid dividends: A generation ago, few people with cystic fibrosis lived past their teens — Davis is 35.

Davis is fairly typical, having soldiered through childhood with a closet full of medications and parents who spent untold hours thumping his torso to keep his lungs clear.

"They told my parents that if I lived to be a teenager, that would be about it," Davis said during a recent visit to Johns Hopkins Hospital's adult cystic fibrosis clinic in Baltimore, established a decade ago. "The fact they even have an adult clinic is pretty amazing."

Affecting 30,000 people in the U.S. alone, cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease that causes the body to produce thick, sticky mucus that can clog the lungs and damage the pancreas, interfering with the body's ability to absorb nutrients. As a result, victims are prone to dangerous respiratory infections and struggle to gain weight.

In the early 1960s, the median survival age was 10. Desperate parents watched frail children cough their way through life and eventually succumb to infections, even malnutrition.

But a steady progression of drugs, medical devices and improvements in disease management has made it possible for patients not only to survive longer, but also to attend college, have careers and raise families. By the early 1990s, median survival had risen to 21 years. Today it is 37.

"We now expect children to live into adulthood and to be healthy as well," said Dr. Peter Mogayal, director of the cystic fibrosis center at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center. "Several decades ago, most people with CF died in childhood, and it was the exception to have patients live to be an older adult."

To achieve that, patients face steep challenges — not just lung infections and the likelihood that they will someday die of the disease, but daily treatments that can sideline them from things they'd rather be doing.

"We're talking about the late teens, early 20s, a time when all of us are trying to get careers, find spouses and think about having a family," said Dr. Michael Boyle, who runs the adult clinic at Hopkins. "They're doing all those things — plus spending an hour or two maintaining their health."

Until the 1990s, there weren't enough adult survivors to justify a clinic of their own. Since the clinic's founding, the caseload has grown from 40 patients to 200.

Whatever their symptoms, patients suffer from a single

underlying problem. By inheriting a mutant gene from each parent, they are saddled with a defective protein that sits on the surface of cells lining the lungs, airways and pancreas.

The protein is supposed to maintain a proper balance of salt and water, inside and outside the cells. But instead, the salt concentrates in the cells, and the mucus lining the airways becomes thick and sticky — the bane of a patient's life.

Over the years, scientists have chipped away at the disease through incremental improvements in therapies. There are better antibiotics to prevent and treat infections and new drugs to thin out the mucus. There are also enzymes to compensate for chemicals the pancreas should make but can't.

Doctors push medications more aggressively than before and encourage patients to eat all the steak and dairy products they

want. "Studies found that patients who eat higher levels of fat and more calories were actually living years longer," said Boyle.

But therapies treat symptoms, not the defect that triggers them. So patients generally still see their lung function decline over time. The disease eventually overwhelms them, and they die when their lungs cannot deliver enough oxygen to the bloodstream.

At Hopkins and other specialty centers, doctors are testing a group of medications designed to make the protein work correctly. Any one of them could represent the quantum leap that doctors have so far found elusive.

"These are interesting and good times to be in cystic fibrosis research," said Dr. Craig Gerard, who treats patients at Boston Children's Hospital. "We now have drugs in development that directly target the nature of the disease."

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