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## No slow burn

Officials predict longer, stronger fire season

By Sue Major Holmes  
Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The fire season has gotten longer throughout the West in the past few years.

It used to stretch from May into August or September, starting with blazes flaring up in the Southwest's arid spring, said Rich Nieto, regional fire operations director for the Southwest Coordination Center.

But now, fires touch off in April or earlier, and the season sometimes stretches into October, said Nieto, whose job entails allocating and moving ground-based firefighting resources.

"We have to adjust accordingly," he said. A longer season can't be blamed solely on climate change or drought. More and more people want out of the cities and into the country — which in the West often means a place in the forest.

That raises the potential of more fires started by humans — cigarettes carelessly tossed from cars; campfires that aren't dead out; fires meant to burn weeds or garbage that instead get away.

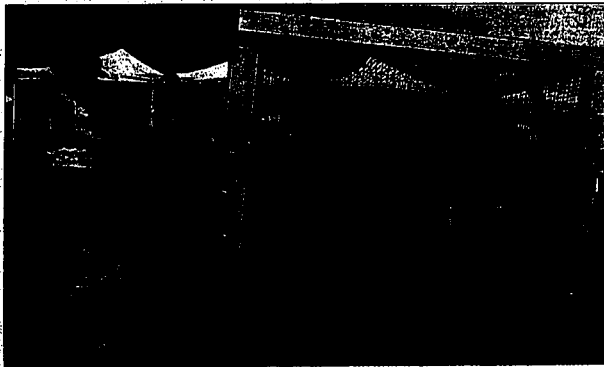
In New Mexico and Arizona, more than 1,300 human-caused fires had burned 291,232 acres and 225 lightning-caused fires had charred 93,378 acres as of June 26.

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Firefighter Mike Falls burns a blizzard with a drip torch during a backfire operation along Highway 1 in Big Ser, Calif., Sunday. Firefighters continue to fight the Basin Complex fire in the Los Padres National Forest near Big Ser Sunday. Fire officials have predicted a longer, stronger fire season for the entire West.

## MARKET ON THE MOVE?



As grovegoes wander from booth to booth Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, John Otto, 2, front, and his brother Eldon, 4, are content to stare at the chickens. The market is located off of North College Road but discussions were held earlier this year to possibly move it to downtown Twin Falls.

### Farmers market, city held discussions to move downtown

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

Does fresh zucchini taste better on North College Road — or in downtown Twin Falls?

City officials and merchants began in February exploring the possibility of moving the Twin Falls Farmers Market to the city's downtown, according to e-mails obtained by the *Times-News*. Despite some indications for a quick relocation, public officials and a market spokeswoman said the talks remain informal and the current location across from the College of Southern of Idaho breeds success.

Last winter, the market's board heard two relocation proposals — one suggested downtown — but no action was taken, said Diane Stevens, a market board member. She said the proposals aren't dead, and Twin Falls Mayor

"I need to start discussions with you on the possibility of moving the farmers market." — Diane Stevens, a Twin Falls Farmers Market board member in a February e-mail to Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow

"When I mentioned the possibility of the farmers market downtown it was a very enthusiastic response." — Clow's e-mail to Stevens on feedback from the Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District board

Lance Clow said the shift would be a positive move.

"They're interested in the possibility of locating downtown," he said. "They're just looking ahead to the future. They like the idea." A campaign to decide whether downtown was viable appears to have begun in February when

Stevens e-mailed Clow to meet about the issue.

"I need to start discussions with you on the possibility of moving the farmers market," she wrote.

Later that month, Clow said he

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## Only 8 and worrying about LDLs and HDLs

Cholesterol drugs recommended for some 8-year-olds

By Lindsey Tanner  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — For the first time, an influential doctors' group is recommending that some children as young as 8 be given cholesterol-fighting drugs to ward off future heart problems.

It is the strongest guidance ever given by the American Academy of Pediatrics, which released its new guidelines today. The academy also recommends low-fat milk for 1-year-olds and wider cholesterol testing.

Dr. Stephen Daniels, of the academy's nutrition committee, says the new advice is based on mounting evidence showing that damage leading to heart disease, the nation's leading killer, begins early in life.

It also stems from recent research showing that cholesterol-fighting drugs are generally safe for children, Daniels said.

Several of these drugs are approved for use in children and data show that increasing numbers are using them.

"If we are more aggressive about this in childhood, I think we can have an impact on what happens later in life ... and avoid some of these heart attacks and strokes in adulthood," Daniels said. He has worked as a consultant to Abbott Laboratories and Merck & Co., but not on matters involving their cholesterol drugs.

Drug treatment would generally be targeted for kids at least 8 years old who have too much LDL, the "bad" cholesterol, along with other risky conditions, including obesity and high blood pressure.

For overweight children with too little HDL, the "good" cholesterol, the first course of action should be weight loss, more physical activity and nutritional counseling, the academy says.

## Noise inescapable in some flagship national parks

By Mike Stark  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A few times a year, Bryson Garbett loads up his family and heads to a national park, often one in southern Utah.

Part of the draw to a place like Zion — aside from the hiking, rappelling and back-country stargazing — is that it's quiet.

Garbett, president of a home building company in Salt Lake City, is happy to swap the urban din for murmurs of frogs and birds or even flat, dead silence.

Almost always, though, that tranquility is broken by an airplane overhead or some other kind of man-

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Yellowstone National Park elk could be targeted to eradicate livestock disease. SEE PAGE A2

### made machinery.

"The immediate reaction is it just focuses everything on the noise," Bryson said. "You get over it after a while but if you run into a lot of that, you start looking for somewhere else to go."

But where?

"In many of the parks today, you can't get away from the noise," said Britt Mace, an associate professor of psychology at Southern Utah University,

who has spent years studying the interaction between sounds and people in national parks.

Finding a place to rest your ears these days means looking beyond the country's flagship parks.

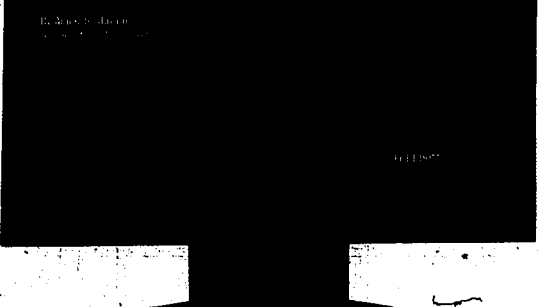
Some of the quietest are Great Basin in Nevada, Isle Royale in the middle of Lake Superior, North Cascades in Washington state and Big Hole National Battlefield in Montana, according to the Park Service. A few of those spots in Utah also fair pretty well — under the right conditions.

"When there's no aircraft overhead, they are among

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

MORNING BRIEFING

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-3022.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

First day of Kids Fitness and Wellness Camp, five-day camp for girls and boys entering K through sixth grade, 8 a.m. to noon, College of Southern Idaho Recreation Center, Twin Falls, \$100 for first registered child and \$85 for additional siblings, 732-5479 or jigues@csi.edu.
Youth Summer Fitness Camp for children entering K through third grade; includes sports, fitness activities, snacks, nutrition classes and more, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 88, 324-3389.

WASHINGTON

McCain's health care proposals could create issues for providers

There's a great unknown about Sen. John McCain's health plan: How many employers would drop insurance coverage for their workers because of his tax policies?

The Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting has proposed that everyone buying health insurance get a refundable tax credit, \$2,500 for individuals and \$5,000 for families. At the same time, he would treat employer contributions toward health insurance like a small-group workers would have to pay income, but not payroll, taxes on it.

McCain's Democratic rival, Barack Obama, says the plan would "shred" the employer-based system that provides health insurance to about 158 million workers.

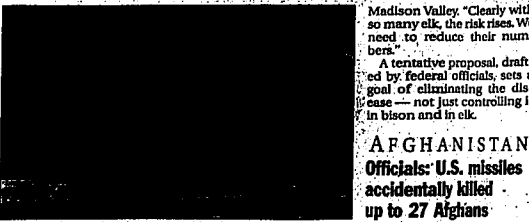
Most health analysts won't go that far, but both liberals and conservatives say McCain's approach would strengthen the individual and small-group insurance market. And by strengthening that market, it will pull in workers now covered through their jobs.

SOUTH KOREA

U.S. wavered over mass executions

The American colonel, troubled by what he was hearing, tried to stall at first. But the declassified record shows he finally told his South Korean counterpart "it would be permitted to machine-gun 3,500 political prisoners, to keep them from joining approaching enemy forces."

In the early days of the Vietnam War, other American officers observed, photographed and confidentially reported on such whole-



A herd of elk graze in the meadows of Yellowstone National Park with the background of Mt. Holmes, left, and Mt. Dome, in August 1997, in Wyoming. Government agencies killed more than 6,000 wild bison leaving Yellowstone National Park over the last two decades — the grisly result of efforts to contain a serious livestock disease carried by the animals. (See story below.)

sale executions by their South Korean ally, a secretive slaughterer believed to have killed 100,000 or more leftists and supposed sympathizers, usually without charge or trial, in a few weeks in mid-1950.

Extensive archival research by The Associated Press has found no indication Far East commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur took action to stem the summary mass killing, knowing he had an archival record at the Pentagon and State's Department in Washington, where it was classified "secret" and filed away.

Now, a half-century later, the South Korean government's Truth and Reconciliation Commission is investigating what happened in that summer of terror, a political bloodbath largely hidden from history, unlike the communist invaders' executions of southern rightists, which were widely publicized and denounced at the time.

In the now-declassified record at the U.S. National Archives and other repositories... the Kargan investigators found an archival U.S. attitude in 1950 — at times hands-off, at times disapproving.

"The most important thing is that they did not stop the executions," historian Jung Byung-joon, a member of the 2-year-old commission, said of the Americans. "They were at the crime scene, and took pictures and wrote reports."

MONTANA

Yellowstone elk would be targeted to eradicate livestock disease

BILLINGS — Federal officials are considering a tentative proposal that calls for capturing or killing infected elk in Yellowstone National Park to eliminate a serious livestock disease carried by animals in the area.

Government agencies have killed more than 6,000 wild bison leaving Yellowstone over the last two decades in an attempt to contain brucellosis, which causes pregnant cattle to abort their young. Cattle in parts of Wyoming and Montana where bison haven't roamed for decades are being infected, and livestock officials in both states are now targeting elk as the cause.

"We've got way too many elk," said John Scully, a rancher living in Montana's

Madison Valley. "Clearly with so many elk, the ranches we need to reduce their numbers."

A tentative proposal, drafted by federal officials, sets a goal of eliminating the disease, not just controlling it in bison and in elk.

AFGHANISTAN

Officials: U.S. missiles accidentally killed up to 27 Afghans

KABUL — Afghan officials said another aircraft battling militants accidentally killed up to 27 Afghans walking to a wedding ceremony in early Sunday.

The U.S. military blamed the claims on militant propaganda and said its missiles only struck civilians on Friday in a northern Afghan town, though the Defense Ministry said Sunday that attack on the Nuristan-Kunar border killed or wounded 20 militants.

U.S. Army Gen. David D. McKiernan, the commander of NATO forces in Afghanistan, told The Associated Press on Sunday that the new incidents were being investigated. He noted that militants hide among and intimidate civilians.

U.S. spokesman 1st Lt. Nathan Perry said the military has repeatedly seen militants falsely claim civilians were killed.

"Whenever we do an airstrike the first thing they're going to cry is 'Airstrike killed civilians' when the missile actually struck militant extremists we were targeting in the first place," Perry said. "At this time we don't believe that we have any name except for the combatants."

— The Associated Press

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., Hialeah 678-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 7, the 189th day of 2008. There are 177 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: On July 7, 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., for continuing to harbor John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Lincoln.

ON THIS DATE: In 1896, the United States annexed Hawaii. In 1909, the Democratic National Convention opened in Denver. In 1948, six female reservists became the first

women to be sworn into the regular U.S. Navy.

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the Alaska Statehood Act, which went into effect in January 1959. In 1981, President Reagan announced that he was nominating Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 2005, suicide terrorist bombers in the Underground stations and a double-decker bus killed 52 victims and four bombers in the worst attack on London

since World War II.

Ten years ago, a Jury in Santa Monica, Calif., convicted Mikhail Markhashev of murdering Ennis Cosby, Bill Cosby's only son, during a roadside robbery. The American League designated the National League 13-8 in baseball's All-Star Game, played in Denver.

Five years ago, A chunk of foam insulation freed a shuttle wing parts blew open a gaping 16-inch hole, yielding what one member of the Columbia Investigation team said was the "smoking gun"

proving what brought down the shuttle. NASA launched its second Mars rover.

One year ago, A truck bomb devastated the public market in Amritsar, India, killing at least 15 people. A 24-hour music marathon spanning seven continents reached the Western Hemisphere with rippers, rockers and country acts.

Earth continues to feel climate change. Venus Williams claimed her fourth Wimbledon title with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Marion Bartoli.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:17 Seventh St., Rupert, 438-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.
Doele City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.
Hayden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.
Payette City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 192 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.
Castleton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main, 733-8544.
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 Elk Horn Road, 622-4438.
Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elk Horn Road, 622-4438.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 724-2683.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5486.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave., 734-9490.
Mindoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

FRIDAY

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

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be wasting resources or time with someone who is just a fair-weather friend. Rein in your extravagances and avoid ostentatious displays between July and October because you may need a rainy day fund to see you through December. You may get away with a few assignments now, but by the end of the year you must get your nose to the grindstone. Next March you will be able to absorb new knowledge easily and improve something important in your life.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let your imagination run free even if shackled to a desk. You may only see things in terms of black and white while a partner sees all the myriad shades of gray. Love makes temporary differences evaporate.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The tides turn in your favor, but it is best to wait until things settle down. It isn't quite the best time to ask for a promise or commitment in the romance department, but you can sail in the right direction.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can improve your life on many levels if determined to

do so. It is tempting to just relax and sit by the pool with your special someone. Reach valuable goals by exerting just a wee bit more elbow grease.
CANCER (June 21-July 23): Venus is moving through your sign, but that doesn't mean you can sit back and bask in the glow of unconditional affection forever. Others in close connection will expect cooperation and assistance.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Since you are already wearing a blindfold, take another whack at the pinata. You may be in the mood to take a risk without the benefit of a sense of direction. There is something good waiting if you can find it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Birds of a feather flock together. You might be worried about meeting a tight schedule or fear that you aren't perfect enough to measure up. However, your closest companions love you as you are.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plain dealing does the best. Don't be sidetracked by an insincere compliment or offer. You must see acceptance of an agreement might cause you to spend more money or exert more effort than you intended.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

It takes money to make money. Make every penny count toward attaining your most-precious ambitions. Don't fritter away the gains you have already obtained by trying to show off for friends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are the apprentice long enough eventually you become the master. All your hard work and determination will eventually pay off, but right now you may be overestimating your abilities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Agree to disagree. You can graciously concede a point without losing face under today's stars. Although your instincts are right on target

with investments, there may be hidden strings or drawbacks.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Throw your hat, as well as your hands, into the ring. Because you are sensitive to the nuances of conversation and are kindhearted, it is possible to achieve a meeting of the minds with a valued partner.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your bearing smile can light up a room. New friends are attracted. If life seems dull and routines seem stalling, be glad that everything on the universe hands to you is well within your capacity to handle.

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# Market

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had received positive feedback from the Downtown Business Improvement Board. But that board has since been refigured after downtown responsibilities were transferred to the city by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"When I mentioned the possibility of the farmers market downtown it was a very enthusiastic response," Karen Treviso said.

The two confirmed last week they met over the issue, and Clow later attended a board meeting. Clow did say Stevens contacted him in November 2007.

Stevens said the other proposal to move the 17-year-old farmers market was outside downtown but she did not disclose where. She also declined to name who made the proposals.

During a meeting with the

board, Clow said, he didn't offer a "formal" proposal; he just visited with the board for 10 minutes. Stevens said the board is always open to suggestions, but isn't aggressive in pursuing relocation and downtown businesses haven't officially approached the board.

"We're covering our bases," she said. "We've promised no one anything, except we promised our vendors to represent them best we can."

The e-mails preceded what Stevens called another successful market season. Gross sales grew 25 percent from 2006 to 2007. From 2007 to 2008, the number of vendors on the first day increased from 10 to 33.

"The short story is we are doing something right and we are going forward all the time," Stevens said.

Both Stevens — who after an interview contacted the Times-News to insist the

board is happy on land owned by the CSI Foundation — and Clow said the market was not intended to be moved this year, but perhaps sometime in the future.

Still, in a March 11 e-mail, Community Development Director Mitch Humble told Clow he asked Zoning Administrator Renee Carraway to possibly "put together a quick code amendment" to zoning laws for the market's relocation. That followed an inquiry over zoning rules by Ron Yates, who sits on the city's Historic Preservation Committee and supports a farmers market downtown.

Under city code, the only place in downtown for a farmers market is Old Towne, and a special use permit must be acquired. Permits were not required when an outdoor market in Old Towne almost happened sev-

eral years ago, Carraway said. It's outright prohibited to hold the market in the business district of downtown.

Yates never heard back after his inquiry, but said Thursday he suspects a switch for next summer. He said nailing down the concept now would allow vendors to advertise early — except he's not sure where to look for details.

"I have no idea who is in charge of that group," he said of the market.

Carraway said there have been no requests in recent months to amend the city code.

"The bottom line is I think it'd be great for downtown," Clow said. "If the farmers market could get a good location and good exposure, it'd be successful there."

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# Season

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New Mexico's 2008 fire season has been driven partly by plentiful grass that sprang up in wet weather in 2007 but turned to tinder in this year's dry, windy spring. The season began early with successive human-caused grass fires near Hobbs in January, February and March that burned tens of thousands of acres, led to evacuations and destroyed several homes.

Residents this past week evacuated the historic northern Arizona mining town of Crown King, where a wildfire — believed started by a signal fire set by lost hikers — burned several homes. Two successive fires in central New Mexico's Manzano Mountains — the first human-caused, the second started by lightning — destroyed more than 60 houses in April and June.

In California, drought, high temperatures and lightning storms have contributed to more than 770 square miles being burned since June 20 in fires that have destroyed 84 homes and other buildings and threatened thousands more.

"What we're concerned about now is California is very active at a much earlier date than it usually is," said Don Smurthwaite, a spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

In addition, fire season is just beginning in the Great Basin states of Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. As the

summer moves on, the season will flow north into the Pacific Northwest as vegetation dries out.

The fire center's 2008 Wildland Fire Outlook forecasts significant fire activity in California, parts of Nevada, the northern Rocky Mountains, Texas and West Virginia.

There's the potential for more major fires by September," Smurthwaite said.

What's at risk determines who gets what resources. Top priority goes to fires with the potential to harm human life. Nieto said. Second, fire managers need to keep enough reserves home to tackle new fires and get them out before they grow. Lastly, they consider the possibility a fire could destroy such things as major power lines, critical communication sites, cultural resources or special habitat.

The priorities sometimes prompt federal land managers to fight a smaller fire and send fewer resources to a larger one.

"A large fire may encompass a lot of area, but are there communities that could be endangered by that? There might not be," said Nieto, who has gone through 25 fire seasons.

The U.S. Forest Service prepares for the heavy summer fire season well before it starts, hiring and training crews before it's time to suppress flames. This year, that's meant more than 20,000 seasonal firefighters nationwide.

# Noise

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the quietest places in the continental U.S.," said Kurt Frisrup, a scientist in the Park Service's "natural sounds" office in Fort Collins, Colo.

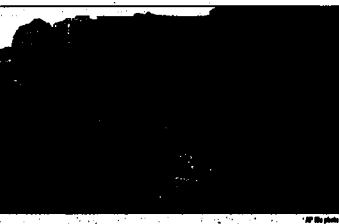
Established eight years ago, the department's main job is preserving "soundscapes."

Those sounds — from bubbling geysers and bugling elk to jazz music and battlefield artillery — are integral to the parks' character and worthy of protection like any other natural resource, said Karen Treviso, the program's director.

"The most ubiquitous source of noise in all national parks seems to be airplane noise," Treviso said.

One year ago, Mace conducted an experiment to gauge visitors' reactions to the sound of helicopters at Grand Canyon National Park. She released more than 86,000 commercial air tours a year. In the experiment, it didn't matter whether the helicopters were for tours, medical rescues or in aid of endangered species, Mace said.

"They just didn't like the presence of the noise," said Mace, adding that helicopter pilots had a negative emotional reaction to the sounds. "The engine sounds



In an August 2001 photo, a loan helicopter lifts off inside the Grand Canyon in Arizona. There can be hundreds of flights per day, which has sparked controversy due to the air traffic and noise.

seem to be bothering people more than anything else."

That means airplanes, helicopters, cars, RVs, motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles and even Park Service vehicles, Mace said.

There have been prolonged fights about overflights in Grand Canyon. Noise has also been central to the long-running debate over snowmobiles in Rocky Mountain National Park.

But other parks are also threatened, according to the Coalition of National Park Service Retirees.

Included on the group's list released at the beginning of summer, are Mojave National Preserve, where an airport has been proposed

40 miles outside its borders; Mount Rushmore, with its motorcycle traffic and potential for a busy, overflight business; and Everglades, where the roar of boats travels easily across the swampy waters.

"When people think of national parks, they think of the scenery, the wildlife and the historical icons they hold," Bill Wade, the group's council chairman, said in a statement. "Many also think of a place they can get away from it all" and that includes escaping ruckus of everyday life.

But how do you decide which sounds belong in a national park?

One man's happy Harley ride is another's campground annoyance.

One visitor's breathtaking helicopter tour is a silence-shattering moment for a backcountry hiker.

And that doesn't include the effect that manmade noises have on wildlife: higher stress levels, prey that can't hear, approaching predators as well as even interruptions of bats' echolocation, said Paul Bell, a psychologist at Colorado State University who works with the Park Service's sound program.

"It's a very complex problem when you start talking about sounds and noise in national parks," Bell said.

Often it comes down to a clash in values, disputes that probably won't be resolved by a single overarching Park Service policy, Bell said. And often, the sounds come from outside national parks where the agency's influence is limited.

Researchers, though, are compiling recordings from dozens of parks across the country to have comparative data if a noise conflict comes up. The natural sounds program also is developing standardized ways to measure noise in natural places to help decide what's appropriate.

# Freedoms

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online hangouts to virtual repositories of photos and video — become more central to public discourse around the world. It's a fall-out of the Internet's market-driven growth, but possible remedies, including government regulation, can be worse than the symptoms.

Dutch photographer Maarten Dors met the limits of speech at Yahoo Inc.'s photo-sharing service, Flickr, when he posted an image of an early-adolescent boy with disheveled hair and a ragged T-shirt, staring blankly with a lit cigarette in his mouth.

Without prior notice, Yahoo deleted the photo on grounds it violated an unwritten ban on depicting children smoking. Dors eventually convinced a Yahoo manager that — far from promoting smoking — the photo had value as a statement on power and a street life in Romania. Yet another employee deleted it again a few months later.

"I never thought of it as a photo of a smoking kid," Dors said. "It was a photo of a kid in Romania and how his life is. You can never make a serious documentary if you always have to think about what Flickr will delete."

There may be legitimate reasons to take action, such as to stop spam, security threats, copyright infringement and child pornography, but many cases aren't clear-cut, and balancing competing needs can get thorny.

"We often get caught in the middle between a rock and a hard place," said Christine Jones, general counsel with service provider GoDaddy.com Inc. "We're obviously sensitive to the freedoms we have, particularly in this country, to speak our mind, (yet) we want to be good corporate citizens and make the Internet a better and safer place."

In Dors' case, the law is fully with Yahoo. Its terms of service, similar to those of other service providers, gives Yahoo "sole discretion to pre-screen, refuse or remove any content." Service providers aren't required to police content, but they aren't prohibi-

ted from doing so.

While mindful of free speech and other rights, Yahoo and other companies say they must craft and enforce guidelines that go beyond legal requirements to protect their brands and foster safe, enjoyable communities — ones where minors may be roaming.

Guidelines help "engender a positive community experience," one to which users will want to return, said Anne Toth, Yahoo's vice president for policy.

Dors ultimately got his photo restored a second time, and Yahoo has apologized, acknowledging its community managers

went too far.

Heather Champ, community director for Flickr, said the company crafts policies based on feedback from users and trains employees to weigh disputes fairly and consistently, though mistakes can happen.

"We're humans," she said. "We're pretty transparent when we make mistakes. We have a record of being good about stepping up and fessing up."

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# Deal struck in Jerome horse neglect complaint case

## Trespassing vet to follow no-contact order

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

**JEROME** — Dr. Daryl Jacobs, a veterinarian charged in April with trespassing on a neighbor's property to feed their apparently malnourished horses, has reached a settlement with the county prosecutor, Jacobs said.

Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Sandra Bamberg agreed to withdraw the misdemeanor trespass charge if Jacobs "stays away" from the owner, Herman Bennett, for 90 days, according to court records. Since the incident in which Jacobs barged onto the property, both an Idaho State Department of Agriculture

livestock investigator — who is not a veterinarian — and a private veterinarian inspected the animals and found the horses were not abused, said Herman Bennett, the horse owner.

"That's a load of bull crap," Bennett said, after the *Times-News* informed him of the agreement Wednesday. "If I

robbed a store, if I stay away, then I don't get charged?"

The deal was reached in Jerome County magistrate court June 30 at a pre-trial conference. No notification was given to the family that owns the horses.

Bennett said his children are still rolling from alleged harassment and verbal attacks by Jacobs. Bennett added that despite two findings that the animals were not abused, his family feels forced

— under the weight of public pressure — to relinquish the smallest of the three horses that some neighbors complained looked malnourished. Both the investigator and veterinarian found that horse had suffered a back injury at birth, Bennett said.

Jacobs said he'll have no problem staying away from Bennett because he's relocated all three horses to a friend's pasture in the area. "I have no reason to go near

the guy because all the horses are gone again," Jacobs said. "One of them left not long after I trespassed — maybe within less than a month ... the skinny, sickly one. The other two (left) sometime last week."

The incident unfolded after the Jerome County Sheriff's Office and ISDA received at least 12 calls about the horses stabled at 6 Pleasant Way.

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William Studebaker, 61, a CSI lecturer for more than 30 years, in a 2007 photo. Studebaker's body has still not been recovered from the Salmon River where he was last seen kayaking with friends.

# Bill Studebaker's body still missing

## Family, law enforcement officers continue search

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

The body of William Studebaker, a 61-year-old Twin Falls author, poet and photographer, was still not recovered by Sunday evening, police and family members said. He is presumed drowned.

Studebaker was kayaking with friends on the East Fork of the Salmon River near Yellow Pine when he was reportedly seen swimming for shore, according to the Valley County Sheriff's office. His body was last seen floating face down in the river but hasn't been located.

Friends said he was an expert kayaker who was attempting to navigate large, Class V rapids that follow each other almost without interruption.

body is submerged on a 100-yard stretch of turbulent water known for its deep pools and tricky currents.

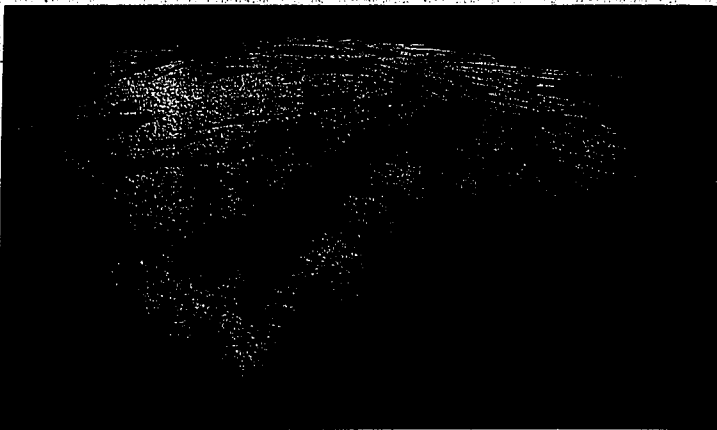
His wife of nearly 40 years, Judy, was surrounded Sunday by friends and family as she waited to hear from friends and children who had traveled north for the search. William and two friends, Rod and Michelle Burkes, left Thursday night to begin kayaking Friday morning, she said.

"My children went up there, determined they wouldn't come back without their father's body," said Judy, 58. "But I think the most appropriate thing for him is to stay there in that river. It'd be fitting for him."

In his Twin Falls home, the walls are adorned with photographs of Studebaker

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# Second chance for light



The Lighthouse Christian Line, which adorns the center of the school's new football field, glitters in the afternoon sun Thursday. The school will appeal tonight the Twin Falls City Council's 3-3 decision that denied the school the right to have nighttime lighting and a public address system at its field.

# T.F. Council to reconsider Lighthouse field request

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

Will the second time be the charm?

The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to reconsider tonight a request by Lighthouse Christian Fellowship to allow nighttime lighting for its football field and a public address system.

The City Council voted 3-3 on May 12 — one vote shy of a clear majority — and effectively denied the request. The request had previously passed the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission 4-3.

Both votes followed long

public hearings with a number of area residents, and drew heavy debate among the respective voting panels.

On May 12, Councilman Don Hill was absent. Councilmen Will Kezelle, Lee Fielder and Trip Craig voted against the request.

Three days after the denial, Lighthouse Executive Pastor Ronald Heath sent a letter to the council requesting an appeal.

"We desire that our request be heard before the full council attendance, as only six of the seven members were present," Heath wrote.

The church is located at

the northeast corner of Ninth Avenue E. and Eastland Drive.

While the council agreed May 27 to reconsider the request, there is no guarantee the full council will be assembled.

And before agreeing to reconsider, the council included several additional requirements, all proposed by Kezelle.

Notify property owners within 1,000 feet of the property of the reconsideration.

Notify Twin Falls Care Center and the Idaho Home Health and Hospice — both located on Eastland Drive — of the public hearing.

Hold two town hall style meetings with area residents.

The hearing could be long and drawn-out.

At the May 12 vote, the council heard from a number of residents, many of whom opposed it.

The vote is expected to follow a 6 p.m. public hearing. The hearing is open to the public, and anyone can speak.

A regularly scheduled City Council meeting will be held 5 p.m. Meetings are at 305 Third Ave. E. and open to the public.

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

# Scrambling for rainbow trout

## Buhl event returns for Fourth of July celebration

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

What do you get when you mix a lot of water, hundreds of rainbow trout and even more kids?

A chaotically good time — and dinner.

During Buhl's Fourth of July festivities, the anticipated trout scramble returned after a two-year hiatus. If crowd size is a determining factor, it appeared like this event was one the community was glad to see return.

The event unfolded carefully — yet not without excitement. Hundreds of spectators crowded around a makeshift pool that was crafted with straw bales and tarp, and filled with youngsters squirming excitedly and waiting for a stream of trout to gush out of the tanker.

A lever is pulled, the cold flowing water catches the kids by surprise and some scream out. Then the fish come, tails flapping. More screams follow. Inside the pool, novice scramblers

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— Dale Scotho, 8, of Buhl, who caught two trout

gawk as trout flutter between their feet. For others, the competition is cutthroat. A slippery fish becomes the target of two, then three, boys who end up grappling in hopes of being the one to get a tight hold on the prize.

Then, as quickly as the round begins it is over. As the pool clears out, parents congratulate their hands-on anglers or console them for the one that got away.

"I love the fish scramble. This was the one event I wanted to come do," said Dale Scotho, 8, of Buhl, who caught two trout.

He lifted them up, one for each hand, and showed them off victoriously. "This is the biggest fish I've ever caught," he said.

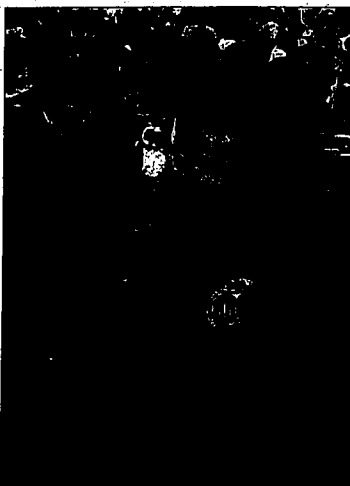
aside, the kid catching the sturgeon was also awarded a fishing pole and tackle.

Aaron Lively, 11, of Buhl, happened to spot the sturgeon during his go-around.

"I knew it would be in there and I wanted to be the one to catch it. When I saw it, I just went after it," he said while still clutching his prized sturgeon. "That was pretty fun. I'll definitely come back again next year."

For many years the scramble was a staple Independence Day event in Buhl. But it was put on hold due to sponsorship pullbacks, said David McClain, owner of Buhl's Avid Sportsman, which sponsored this year's event.

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Dale Scotho, 8, of Buhl, caught his biggest fish ever Friday at the trout scramble in Buhl's McClusky Park.

By Blair Koch



EDITORIAL

Going for the green will take a joint effort

Centennial Park and Rock Creek Park are both publicly-owned green spaces within the Twin Falls city limits.

But they don't belong to the city of Twin Falls. Two of five most-used parks in town are run by Twin Falls County.

County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell thinks maybe they shouldn't be. "It's costly for us and it'd be much easier for us if we didn't have as many parks," Mikesell said.

True, but it wouldn't be any less expensive for the city of Twin Falls. The City Council would have to approve the parks transfer, and the city has struggled in recent years to find enough money to operate the parks it already has.

So why not combine resources and establish and joint city-county parks department, overseen by a board composed of city and county residents?

The joint department would save money on administration, and probably do a more efficient job with the city and county funds and the grant money that it has to work with.

Parks don't seem to be a high priority for the county commission, and understandably so. It's got burgeoning jail and indigent costs to contend with.

But there are jewels located outside city limits within the county including Balanced Rock Park and Murtaugh Lake Park — already popular and with great potential for expansion.

Recently-departed county Parks and Waterways Department Director James Gose-wells wanted to expand Murtaugh Lake Park from 12 acres to more than 30, but the commissioners balked at the price tag.

A joint city-county parks department would be in a much better position to take on projects like that. The city is blessed with a fairly effective parks department, managed by longtime director Dennis Bowyer. He has excelled at exploiting opportunities by finding new sources of revenue — and by making the best of the resources he has.

There's no reason that expertise wouldn't be just as valuable at the county level. Simply put, the county's heart is not in parks development. The city's is.

So why not combine resources and let the city do what it does best?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our next president must be the opposer of Bush

George W. Bush's accomplishments as president:

He attacked and took over two countries.

He spent the U.S. surplus and bankrupted the U.S. Treasury.

He shattered the record for the biggest annual deficit in history.

He set the all-time record for the biggest drop in the history of the stock market.

He's the first president in U.S. history to enter office with a criminal record.

In his first two years in office over 2 million Americans lost their jobs.

He dissolved more international treaties than any president in U.S. history.

He's the first president in U.S. history to compel the United Nations to remove the United States from the Human Rights Commission.

He's the first president in U.S. history to have the United Nations remove the United States from the elections monitoring board.

Members of his Cabinet are the richest of any administration in U.S. history.

He signed more laws and executive orders amending the Constitution than any other U.S. president in history.

He presided over the biggest energy crises in U.S. history.

He cut health care benefits for war veterans.

He presided over the worst

security failure in U.S. history.

He set the all-time record for the most people worldwide to simultaneously take to the streets to protest him (15 million people), shattering the record for protest against any person in the history of mankind.

Some people drink from the fountain of knowledge. He only gargled.

The next president must be the intellectual opposite of Dubya. I believe that would cover everybody, including peace and moral livestock.

KEN WHITE Twin Falls

More financial woes wait in wings

While many of my fears

have come true, there are some biggies waiting in the wings.

Despite propaganda about our economy "recovering," why even pretend that the White House is capable of telling the truth?

Unpaid credit card balances are more than \$850 billion and rising fast — and this just for the United States. In the last quarter of 2007, Capital One wrote off \$1.9 billion in bad debt. While loosening controls for the greedy allowed the sub-prime crisis, credit card debt has been handled in the same way — 45 percent of the \$900-plus billion of it — packaged up and sold. How many businesses will fail because of this?

Free-market policies since

Reagan deregulated banking resulted in lack of oversight that kept Wall Street in check.

Greenspan's failure to address predatory lenders and sub-prime greed will result in a failure of our economic system more widespread than that of the Depression.

Danny Schechter writes in "House of Cards."

"Add to these failures a complicit Congress, with Democrats and Republicans alike dependent on donations from the three leaders of the FIRE (finance, insurance and real estate) economy."

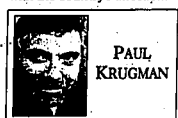
The government cannot allow big institutions to fail (at least at the end of the year), because they're federally insured.

While the courts have abolished protection from usury, real estate lending is reinforced by laws which state: "Whoever knowingly makes any false statement or willfully overvalues any land, property or security, for the purpose of influencing in any way the action of the Farm Credit Administration, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. or a company the corporation reinsures . . . shall be fined not more than \$1 million or imprisoned not more than 30 years, or both."

Getting a little sick and tired of watching big business bailed out with your tax dollars? SHARON METCALF GOODING

Would Obama turn out to be Reagan or Clinton?

I'm feeling a lot like 1992 right now. It's also feeling a lot like 1980. But which parallel is closer? Is Barack Obama going to be a Ronald Reagan of the left, a president who fundamentally changes the country's direction? Or will he be just another Bill Clinton?



So the odds are that this will be a "change" election — which means that it's very much Obama's election to lose. But if he wins, how much change will he actually deliver?

Reagan, for better or worse — I'd say for worse, but that's another discussion — brought a lot of change. He ran as an unabashed conservative, with a clear ideological agenda. And he had enormous success in getting that agenda implemented. He had his failures, most notably on Social Security, which he tried to dismantle but ended up strengthening. But America at the end of the Reagan years was not the same country it was when he took office.

Bill Clinton also ran as a candidate of change, but it was much less clear what kind of change he was offering. He portrayed himself as someone who transcended the traditional liberal-conservative divide, proposing a government that offers more empowerment and less entitlement. "The economic plan he announced during the campaign was something of a hedgehog: higher taxes for the rich, lower taxes for the middle class, public investment in things like high-speed rail, health care reform



The candidate's defenders argue that he's just being pragmatic — that he needs to do whatever it takes to win, and win big, so that he has the power to effect major change.

without specifics.

We all know what happened next. The Clinton administration achieved a number of significant successes, from the revitalization of veterans' health care and federal emergency management to the expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit and health insurance for children. But the big picture is summed up by the title of a new book by the historian Sean Wilentz: "The Age of Reagan: A History, 1974-2008."

So whom does Obama resemble more? At this point, he's definitely looking Clintonesque.

Like Clinton, Obama portrayed himself as transcending traditional divides. Near the end of last week's "unity" event with Hillary Clinton, he declared that "the choice in this election is not between left or right, it's not between liberal or conservative, it's between the past and the future." Oh-key.

Obama's economic plan also looks remarkably like the Clinton 1992 plan: a mixture of higher taxes on the rich, tax breaks for the middle class, and public invest-

ment (this time with a focus on alternative energy).

Sometimes the Clinton-Obama echoes are almost scary. During his speech accepting the nomination, Clinton led the audience in a chant of "We can do it!" Remind you of anything?

Just to be clear, we could — and still might — do a lot worse than a return of the Clinton years. But Obama's most fervent supporters expect much more.

Progressive activists, in particular, overwhelmingly supported Obama during the Democratic primary even though his policy positions, particularly on health care, were often to the right of his rivals. In effect, they convinced themselves that he was a transformational figure behind a contrived facade.

They may have had it backward.

Obama looks even more centrist now than he did before wrapping up the nomination. Most notably, he has outaged many progressives by supporting a wretapping bill that, among other things, grants immunity to telecom companies for

any illegal acts they may have undertaken at the Bush administration's behest.

The candidate's defenders argue that this just being pragmatic — that he needs to do whatever it takes to win, and win big, so that he has the power to effect major change. But critics argue that by engaging in the same "triangulation and poll-driven politics" he denounced during the primary, Obama actually hurts his election prospects, because voters prefer candidates who take firm stands.

In any case, what about after the election? The Reagan-Clinton comparison suggests that a candidate who runs on a clear agenda is more likely to achieve fundamental change than a candidate who runs on the promise of change but isn't too clear about what that change would involve.

Of course, there's always the possibility that Obama really is a centrist, after all. One thing is clear: for Democrats, winning this election should be the easy part. Everything is going their way: sky-high gas prices, a weak economy and a deeply unpopular president. The real question is whether they will take advantage of this once-in-a-generation chance to change the country's direction. And that's mainly up to Obama.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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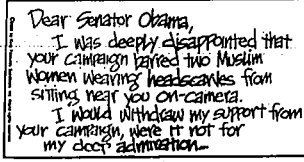
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Don't put Gramm in charge

WASHINGTON — Republican normal-to-be Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., once confessed, casually, that he didn't understand much about how the economy works. Actually, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., has indicated much the same thing. But that was, of course, before our screwed-up national financial system spit out of control.



MARIANNE MEANS

promoting the policy's passage when he was in the Senate. Gramm used the laws that collapsed the Depression-era barriers between investment and commercial banks and gave the go-ahead for banks to diversify into unregulated, unlisted areas. Such deregulation helped fuel the current mortgage crisis.

It was also before McCain veered sharply to the right to echo President Bush's policies, which helped to create the problem in the first place with his oddly frozen, unworkable nostrums. Unfortunately, McCain relies for his guidance in this murky high-finance area upon former Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one-time chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. Gramm, 64, declined to seek re-election to the Senate in 2002, after a change to Democratic control forced him to give up his all-powerful chairmanship.

Recently Gramm, now in private life, has been a lobbyist for U.S. troubled giant Swiss bank. To him, government regulation is a big No-No. His own payoff for fighting such regulations has been grand. Though in a June 28 Wall Street Journal interview, Gramm emphasized that federal spending (no matter for how worthy the cause, such as health, education or infrastructure) was the whole problem, and low corporate taxes and balancing the budget should be the first priority.

Gramm is a throw-back to another liberal conservative era. But as a major McCain economic adviser he is shaping McCain's policies. Gramm is touted approvingly by conservatives as the likely treasury secretary, should there be a McCain Cabinet. Lord love a duck! Gramm would send all the wrong signals he has figured out that when you are in a hole, stop digging. McCain is sticking with President Bush's notion that keeping big tax cuts for the rich will somehow bail out all the ordinary Americans who get no salary raises yet must shell out increasing costs for fuel, food and housing. That makes no sense, except to the ideologically blind. But Gramm still thinks in those terms — he had a big hand in

And certainly no tax policy changes cut who would burden the rich, who are doing very nicely, thank you.

Only Warren Buffett, one of the world's richest men, has the decency to acknowledge that his salaried secretary pays more in taxes than he does. Most politicians, of course, pay lip service to a balanced budget — even President Bush, the biggest budget-buster of our time, is for a constitutional amendment requiring one.

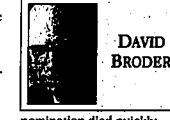
But as a policy dealing with today's grim economy, it's an impossible dream. The economy needs a lot of well-targeted government spending aimed at helping folks who are sinking financially to get back on track, not a parsimonious Hoover-style retreat behind the gated communities of the very rich? McCain has largely bought into this rampant delusion. He supports continuing Bush's tax cuts for the rich and has not figured out how to talk to salaried people, who depend on Social Security and pensions rather than profit over cutting the corporate tax rate (again).

He is full of economic mumbo-jumbo, whether inherited from Gramm or not, and needs to learn to speak to ordinary Americans again.

And McCain needs to keep in mind Gramm's most famous utterance, delivered after a partisan budget stand-off between President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich briefly shut down the federal government: "Who will miss it?" Turned out a lot of people did. But nobody missed Gramm or his misguided leadership from Gramm or not, and needs to learn to speak to ordinary Americans again. He is full of economic mumbo-jumbo, whether inherited from Gramm or not, and needs to learn to speak to ordinary Americans again.

The influence of Justice Kennedy

WASHINGTON — The most dramatic stories in any field of competitive endeavor are the great reverses, events that almost never happened. It's the scoreless ballgames that end with a walk-off homer in the bottom of the ninth that thrill in the psyche of winners and losers — not the 9-3 walkovers.



DAVID BRODER

So it is in politics and government. Al Gore's loss to George W. Bush gave the Democrats because he came so close — a few hundred more votes in Florida or a couple thousand in New Hampshire and history would be different.

It was only then — after that implausible scenario — that third-choice Kennedy was called to the White House and introduced by Reagan as his man.

I've been thinking the past couple weeks about another close call that converted a second choice into a first. California lawyer, into what may arguably be the single most influential arbiter of domestic policy in the land. I am talking about Justice Anthony Kennedy.

It turned out to be successful beyond Reagan's wildest dreams.

Kennedy is an accident of history. A graduate of Stanford and Harvard Law Schools, the son of a popular Sacramento lobbyist, he was practicing in that city when, in 1975, California Gov. Ronald Reagan suggested his name to President Jerry Ford for a vacancy on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It turned out to be successful beyond Reagan's wildest dreams.

Kennedy was in his 12th year in a low-profile position when the resignation of Justice Lewis Powell from the Supreme Court launched a titanic struggle. Reagan, by then the president, wanted to move the court to the right, and thought he had found the ideal nominee in Judge Robert Bork. But Senate Democrats launched an all-out war against the nomination and — with some help from the argumentative Bork — succeeded in denying him confirmation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats at fault for gas, commodity prices

Skyrocketing gas and commodity prices can be largely attributed to the failed policies of the Democratic Party. For more than 30 years, the Dems have plied the law to block all domestic energy exploration. Instead of allowing new drilling, a few years ago they decided to subsidize ethanol production, which has proven to be an ill-conceived disastrous program and has resulted in extreme food shortages and resulting spiraling food inflation.

Believe it, the U.S. needs to change course

This is not "believe it or not," it is "I cannot believe it!"

Market value of General Motors is \$1 billion; Toyota \$182.6 billion. We are sinking in the quick sand of Iraq and Afghanistan, hemorrhaging over \$3 billion a week our dollar is in the gutter; our country is in dire repair and McSame says stay the course. Our blue-collar workers, the back bone of America, are losing their jobs. These retired chief executive officer from Exxon/Mobile gets \$4 billion retirement bonus. All CEOs are in the million-dollar bracket and get million-dollar retirements even if they have bankrupt the company they managed.

The uninformed citizen blames the Republican administration for the economic malaise that we find ourselves in.

However, the real blame needs to be placed directly on the back of the Dems and their failed policies. This is not compensation; this is stealing. When you use their immense power for self-gratification in disregarding the stockholders, the customers and their underpaid employees, it should be criminal offense, not a bonus.

The once-proud, responsible Republican Party has been taken over by the

greedy 1 percent wielding the power of the purse. It is time for a clean sweep. **MATT SMITH**, Twin Falls

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Forging ahead with this ill-conceived, global warming agenda without having viable economic alternatives within our country back into the horse-and-buggy Dark Age. The Dems appear to be willing to sacrifice our country's prosperity as a way to give wannabe Democratic Party control.

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The "we need change, empty-suit, liberal Marxist candidate Barack Hussein Obama II" will elect to Canada or Mexico is looking more appealing all the time.

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Well it's not all doom and gloom, one alternative regarding Obama's policies will be the resulting long soup lines and few jobs — this should go along way to solving our illegal immigration problems. **TONY MAXER**, Twin Falls

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# Bush defends decisions on North Korea, Olympics

By Tom Rasm  
Associated Press writer

TOYAKO, Japan — President Bush on Sunday defended removing North Korea from the list of state sponsors of terrorism and attending the opening ceremonies of the Beijing Olympics as world leaders assembled to address soaring gas prices, climate change and African aid.

They faced major differences, especially over how far to go in trying to limit on pollutants that contribute to global warming.

The host of this year's Group of Eight summit, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuo Fukuda, and other leaders would like to see the top industrialized nations and other fast-growing economies such as China and India reduce a 50 percent cut by 2015 in the emissions that contribute to global warming. The Bush administration has not shown any enthusiasm for such a commitment without cooperation from the Chinese and Indians.

"I've always advocated that there needs to be a common understanding and that starts with a goal. And I also am realistic enough to tell you that if China and India don't share that same aspiration, that



President George W. Bush, left, gestures during a joint press conference with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuo Fukuda at the G8 summit Sunday in the lakeside resort of Toyako on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido.

we're not going to solve the problem," Bush said at a summit news conference with Fukuda.

The leaders of the U.S., Japan, Britain, Germany, France, Canada and Russia planned to kick off the meeting Monday at a remote mountain-top resort overlooking a lake formed by a volcanic crater on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The session ends Wednesday with a larger gathering that brings in eight additional countries — Australia, Brazil, China, India, Indonesia, Mexico, South Korea and South Africa.

successor. Putin still wields enormous influence at home as prime minister.

White House aides said Bush hoped to bring up areas where the countries could cooperate more, including missile defense and Russia's bid to join the World Trade Organization.

Medvedev's appearance could help him make the case he is emerging from Putin's shadow and carving out a leadership role. In an interview with journalists from G-8 countries last week, Medvedev suggested that he, not Putin, is in charge.

Republican presidential candidate John McCain has urged stripping Russia of its G-8 membership because of autocratic steps by Putin. Neither fellow Republican Bush nor Democratic presidential contender Barack Obama shares that view.

At a news conference with Fukuda, Bush defended his decision to attend the Olympics opening ceremonies Aug. 8. Among the leaders who plan to skip that event are British Minister Gordon Brown, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper. French President Nicolas Sarkozy is considering not attending.

# Could you pass the prosecco? Dictionary's new entries debut

By Stephanie Reitz  
Associated Press writer

Is it acceptable to serve edamame to a dinner guest who's a pescatarian?

Should you pour prosecco or soju for the winner of the Texas Hold 'em game you're planning near the infinity pool? And what's that wing nut in the corner saying about dirty bombs and nasty Noroviruses?

Before your next party, go ahead and consult the latest edition of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, which now includes edamame (immature green soybeans), pescatarian (a vegetarian who eats fish) and about 100 other newly added words that have taken root in the American lexicon.

The wordsmiths at the Springfield, Mass.-based dictionary publisher say they picked the new entries after monitoring their use over years.

"As soon as we see the word used without explanation or translation or gloss, we consider it a naturalized citizen of the English language," said Peter Sokolowski, an editor-at-large for Merriam-Webster. "If somebody is using it to convey a specific idea and that idea is successfully conveyed in that word, it's ready to go in the dictionary."

Many of the new entries reflect the nation's growing interest in the culinary arts, including prosecco (a sparkling Italian wine) and soju (a Korean vodka distilled from rice). Others define new technology or products, such as infinity pool — an outdoor pool with an edge designed to make water appear to flow into the horizon.

Others reflect current events and much-discussed news topics, including dirty bomb (a conventional bomb that releases radioactive material) and Norovirus (small, round single-stranded RNA viruses, such as the Norwalk Virus).

And then there's "mondegreen." In a category of its own, it describes words mistaken for other words. A mondegreen most often comes from misunderstood phrases or lyrics.

It comes from an old Scottish ballad in which the lyric "hid him on the green" has been confused over time with "Lady Mondegreen."

## Some of the new words added:

- **edamame** (immature green soybeans)
- **pescatarian** (a vegetarian who eats fish)
- **prosecco** (a sparkling Italian wine)
- **soju** (a Korean vodka distilled from rice)
- **mondegreen** (words mistaken for other words)
- **Norovirus** (small, round single-stranded RNA viruses, such as the Norwalk Virus)

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# Nadal dethrones Federer at Wimbledon

By Stephen Wilson  
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Rafael Nadal ended Roger Federer's five-year reign at Wimbledon on Sunday, winning a riveting, five-set marathon to claim his first title at the All England Club and signal a changing of the guard in men's tennis.

Nadal held off a stirring comeback by Federer from two sets down to prevail 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-7 (6), 9-7. He became the first man to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year since Bjorn Borg in 1980.

Nadal, the first Spaniard to win Wimbledon since Manuel Santana in 1956, avenged his losses to Federer in the last two finals here and snapped the Swiss star's All England Club winning streak at 40 matches and overall grass-court run at 65.

The rain-delayed match ended in near darkness after 4 hours, 48 minutes of play — the longest men's final in Wimbledon history — when Federer slapped a forehand into the net on

Nadal's fourth match point and second of the game.

Nadal fell onto his back in exhilaration at the baseline. With his shirt caked with turf, he congratulated Federer and climbed into the players' box to embrace his entourage. He had tears in his eyes as he grabbed a Spanish flag and walked across the television commentators' booth to the edge of the Royal Box to shake hands with Prince Felipe and Princess Letizia of Spain.

"It's impossible to explain what I felt in that moment," Nadal said after receiving the winner's trophy from the Duke of Kent. "Just very, very happy to win this title. For me, (it) is a dream to play in this tournament. But to win, I never imagined something like this."

Federer, who converted only one of 13 break points in the match, fell short in his bid to set two landmarks: He failed to surpass Bjorn Borg by winning a sixth consecutive title or equal Willie Renshaw's record of six in a row from 1881-86.

"I tried everything," Federer said.

"Rafa is a deserving champion. He just played fantastic. It was the worst option on the best court."

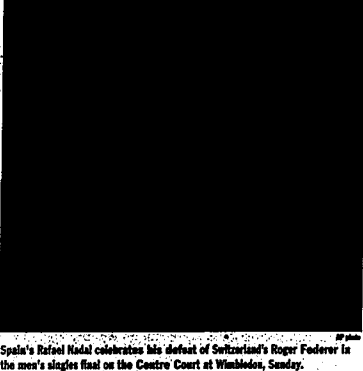
Nadal won his fifth Grand Slam title, adding to his four consecutive French Open championships. Federer, meanwhile, "remains two shy of Pete Sampras' record of 14 Grand Slam wins. "Fich still No. 1," Nadal said. "He's still the best. He's still five-time champion here and I only have one, so for me it is very, very important."

Watching it all from the front row of the Royal Box was the silver-haired Borg, who won 41 straight Wimbledon matches during his 1976-80 title runs.

As Nadal and Federer battled through the fifth set in fading light, they were like two heavyweights going toe-to-toe in the late rounds of a title fight. The intensity and quality of the match recalled the 1980 final between Borg and John McEnroe, which the Swede won in the fifth set after losing an 18-16 tiebreaker.

McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon

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Spain's Rafael Nadal celebrates his defeat of Switzerland's Roger Federer in the men's singles final on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Sunday.

## Reynolds' summer break; Keller receives Scholar Athlete award

For school teachers, June and July are all about kicking back and relaxing. High? Unless, of course, your name happens to be Allyn Reynolds.

The second-year head football coach at Twin Falls High School is splitting his days between working with the Bruin gridders on weights and conditioning and coaching the "Buhl" Tribe American Legion Baseball team.

It's football and baseball in the morning and baseball in the afternoon," said Reynolds, who led Twin Falls to a 2-7 mark in 2007, after taking over a program that went winless in 2006.

But the former UNLV quarterback said down time isn't one of his favorite things, so the busy summer slate suits him just fine. Still, everyone needs a break.

"I plan to take a few days off before two-a-days start and recharge the batteries," said Reynolds.

Raise your hand if you're featured in the latest issue of ESPN The Magazine. That hand proudly raised in the Magic Valley belongs to Bailey Jo Keller. The recent Kimberly High School grad is one of 25 national recipients of the 2008 Scholar Athlete Milk Mustache of the Year Award featured in a two-page spread in ESPN's July 14 issue (pages 42-43).

In addition to having her photo and accomplishments published in USA Today, ESPN and other national publications, Keller receives a \$7,500 scholarship.

Her bio in ESPN The Mag boasts of her A-plus average, her membership in the National Honor Society and her post as state regional VP of Business Professionals of America. A three-sport athlete for the Bulldogs, she took part in basketball, track and volleyball.

Not too shabby.

There's no better way to end a column in the dead of summer than with a random Mark Twain quote. Here goes:

"When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years."

Well, I had the same experience. I guess Dad's learn a lot in their late 30s and early 40s.



## Red Sox, Cubs highlight All-Star players rosters

By Dan Walker  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Red Sox slugger Manny Ramirez and Cubs manager Alfonso Soriano will see lots of familiar faces at the All-Star game. A record seven Chicago Cubs

were joined by seven Boston stars when rosters were announced Sunday for the July 15 event at Yankee Stadium.

The New York Yankees will be well represented, too, for the game at their own ballpark. Top vote-getter Alex Rodriguez, captain Derek Jeter and reliever Mariano Rivera were picked.

The Tampa Bay Rays, with the best record in the majors, did not have a single player elected to start. Pitcher Scott Kazmir and catcher Dioner Navarro were added to the AL Squad.

There was only one change in the

final week of fan voting for starters — Milwaukee outfielder Ryan Braun overtook Ken Griffey Jr. in the NL outfield. Griffey finished fourth, and was left off the team.

Outfielders Kosuke Fukudome and Soriano and rookie catcher Geovany Soto were chosen to start for the Cubs, who own the best record in the league. Soriano has been out with a broken left hand, but may return in time to play.

Cubs pitchers Kerry Wood and Ryan Dempster and third baseman Aramis Ramirez were chosen by NL players, and pitcher Carlos Zambrano was picked by NL man-

ager Clint Hurdle of Colorado.

It's been a charmed season for the Cubs, trying to win their first World Series in 100 years. Twice before, in 1988 and 1936, they put six players in the All-Star game.

Ramirez, David Ortiz, Dustin Pedroia and Kevin Youkilis were elected by fans from the World Series champion Red Sox. Ortiz has an injured wrist and AL manager Terry Francona of Boston said that Texas' Milton Bradley would take over as the designated hitter. Boston outfielder I.D. Drew,

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## Triple Play wins Cowboy Classic championship

By Diane Phillips  
Staff writer

The Eagle Vipers and Twin Falls Cowboys had matching 2-2 records entering the semifinal game on Sunday morning at Skip Walker Field and the Vipers came away with a 7-2 win earning a spot in the championship game.

In the other semifinal game played at Bill Ingram Field, Triple Play (Seattle, Wash.) defeated Boise 5-4 and returned to Walker Field for a rematch with the Vipers who had defeated the Seattle team 3-0 on Saturday. Triple Play was

able to even the score with an 8-2 victory over Eagle in the title game.

According to Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir, the Cowboys are making strides in the right direction and were able to find out a lot about themselves over the weekend. However, the host team fell short in winning just one more game that would have put the Cowboys in the championship game of their own Cowboy Classic. Eagle took an early lead putting a single run on the board in the opening inning on a RBI single by Viper catcher, Jesse Iodd.

The Vipers tacked on three runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Dodd was 2-for-2 with three RBI's against Twin Falls pitcher Nick Vergensen, and also had a two-run RBI single against reliever, Jacob Coats. Viper first baseman, Spencer Dodd also had three RBI's and was 2-for-3. "Nick fell behind on some batters and they made him pay," said Stadelmeir. "They are a tough team and you have to credit their hitters. They had some good timely hits."

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# Ramirez leads Cubs to 7-1 win

ST. LOUIS — Aramis Ramirez had two hits and three RBIs and the Chicago Cubs rebounded from a final-inning loss to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1 on Sunday.

Geovany Soto hit his 15th homer and Derrek Lee had three hits and an RBI for the NL Central leaders, who took two of three from the second-place Cardinals and won for only the fourth time in 11 games overall. The weekend series was sold out with standing-room attendance of 46,732 for the finale.

Ryan Ludwick, selected for his first All-Star game earlier in the day, hit his 17th homer and first since June 11 for the Cardinals.

## METS 4, PHILLIES 2, 12 INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA — Fernando Tatis hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning, lifting the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday in a game that ended more than seven hours after it started.

Jayson Werth hit a two-run shot off Billy Wagner with two outs in the ninth to start the game into extra innings after it was delayed 2 hours, 50 minutes because of heavy rain in the bottom of the eighth.

## DOGGERS 5, GIANTS 3

SAN FRANCISCO — James Loney doubled twice and drove in three runs and Los Angeles beat San Francisco for their third consecutive series win.

Andre Ethier added three hits and drove in a run for the Dodgers, who have won eight of their past 10 road games. Matt Kemp also drove in a run.

## BRAVES 7, ASTROS 6, 17 INNINGS

ATLANTA — Mark Teixeira singled off the wall with the bases loaded in the 17th inning, giving the Atlanta Braves a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros on Sunday in the longest game in Turner Field history.

## BREWERS 11, PIRATES 6

MILWAUKEE — J.J. Hardy hit two home runs. All-Star starter Ryan Braun added one and the Brewers completed a three-game sweep.

## DIAMONDBACKS 3, PADRES 2

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson struck out 10 and allowed three hits in 6 1-3 innings and Arizona beat San Diego.

Justin Upton hit the second-longest home run in Chase Field history and Mark Reynolds also homered for the Diamondbacks, who went 3-4 on their seven-game homestand.

## MARLINS 10, ROCKIES 5

DENVER — Cody Ross homered and drove in five runs. Chris Volint crossed two scoreless innings to win



Chicago Cubs' Aramis Ramirez hits an RBI single during the third inning of a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, in St. Louis. The Cubs won 7-1.

his major league debut and Florida beat the Rockies.

Ross knocked in 15 runs in the four-game series after coming to Colorado with just 12 RBIs this season.

## REDS 6, NATIONALS 5

CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn hit a three-run homer that started Cincinnati's comeback, and the Reds held on to beat Washington, completing a four-game series sweep.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE RAYS 9, ROYALS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Evan Longoria hit a two-run homer during a four-run third, and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Kansas City Royals 9-2 Sunday for their seventh straight win.

James Shields (7-5) gave up two runs and four hits over seven innings to win his third consecutive start. He struck out eight and walked one.

## TWINS 4, INDIANS 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Gomez capped a three-run seventh inning against All-Star Cliff Lee with an RBI groundout, and the Twins handed the Indians their eighth straight loss.

Lee (11-2) lost for the first time in nine starts, hurt by a rare lack of control in the seventh that helped the resurgent Twins put together another one of their small-ball rallies. They batted eight times that inning and hit the ball out of the infield only twice.

## WHITE SOX 4, ATHLETICS 3

CHICAGO — John Danks set a career high with nine strikeouts, and the White Sox handed Rich Harden his first loss in a year.

Danks (6-4) took a no-hitter into the sixth as the White Sox salvaged a four-game split after dropping the first two. Chicago has won 10 of its last 13 games.

## RANGERS 11, ORIOLES 10

BALTIMORE — David Murphy hit a three-run homer and Ian Kinsler got three singles to extend his hitting streak to 19 games, leading the Rangers to another win.

## TIGERS 2, MARINERS 1, 15 INNINGS

SEATTLE — The Mariners used backup catcher Jamie Burke in the 15th and the Tigers took advantage, scoring the winning run on Marcus Thames' sacrifice fly.

## ANGELS 7, BLUE JAYS 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jon Garland pitched a six-inning for his 100th major league victory. Jeff Mathis tied a career high with three RBIs and Juan Rivera homered for the Angels.

Garland (8-5) went the distance for the ninth time in 241 career starts and first in 19 outings with Los Angeles, which obtained the right-hander in a trade that sent two-time Glove shortstop Orlando Cabrera to the Chicago White Sox in November.

## YANKEES 5, RED SOX 4

NEW YORK — Rookie Brett Gardner singled home the winning run off Jonathan Papelbon with two outs in the 10th inning, and the New York Yankees overcame a two-run deficit to beat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 Sunday night for a four-game split.

—The Associated Press

# Valverde keeps Tour lead; Hushovd wins stage

By Lance Maitan Associated Press writer

SAINT-BRIEUC, France — With villagers calling out to him as he sped through the countryside, Alejandro Valverde kept his lead in the Tour de France on Sunday and basked in the honor of wearing the yellow jersey.

The Spaniard held back as Norwegian sprint specialist Thor Hushovd won the second stage in a sprint in completing the 102-mile ride in Brittany from Auray to Saint-Brieuc.

"It was an incredible thing to spend today with the yellow jersey on my shoulders," Valverde said. "Every time that we passed through a village, people recognized me and shouted my name."

Valverde, one of the favorites in the three-week race, finished 12th and ruled out trying to win a stage that featured a tricky finish.

Hushovd, who rides for the Credit Agricole team, won a Tour stage for the sixth time, he bolted from the pack with about 50 yards to go and finished in 3 hours, 45 minutes, 13 seconds.

"I knew this was a sprint



Alejandro Valverde of Spain, center, wearing the best sprinter's green jersey, ride during the second stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Auray and Saint-Brieuc, western France, Sunday.

that played to my strengths, but it was difficult with the wind and a little hill at the end," said Hushovd, who earned the green jersey in 2005 as the Tour's best sprinter.

Team Columbia riders Kim Kirchen of Luxembourg and Gerald Ciolek of

Germany were second and third. The top U.S. finisher was George Hincapié, 23rd.

Valverde, the Caluso d'Espagne team leader, is one second in front of Kirchen and Spanish sprint star Oscar Freire in a race that will end in Paris on July 27.

# Class A Cowboys pounded in third place game

Staff report

In a performance that head coach Devin Kunz said "set back baseball 100 years," the Twin Falls Cowboys Class A team lost 29-4 to Baker City, Ore. in the third place game of the Pepsi Tournament in Boise Sunday.

Nine errors did in the Cowboys as Baker City banged out 22 hits to Twin Falls' six. According to Kunz, every facet of the game broke down for the Cowboys.

"I hope it was just a lack of focus because we're getting down to crunch time," Kunz said. "It was unacceptable."

While he noted several players played well over the weekend, the team ran out of pitch-

ing as it was their eighth game of the week as he was trying to set up the rotation for the coming week.

Despite the loss, the Cowboys finished the tournament 3-3 and are 23-8 on the year and tied for first in their division.

Twin Falls faces an important matchup Tuesday against Kimberly, who is tied for third in the same division.

The game will be played in Twin Falls at Bill Ingram Field at 4 p.m. The Cowboys then play Idaho Falls Thursday also in Twin Falls at Bill Ingram Field at 4 p.m.

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# Nadal

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champion and a television commentator at this tournament, called Sunday's final the "greatest match I've ever seen."

Nadal, who has won 24 straight matches, extended his career record against Federer to 11-6, but it was only his third win in six against him on a surface other than clay. Nadal had lost in the last two Wimbledon finals to Federer. Sunday's epic victory was Nadal's second straight over Federer in a Grand Slam final

tiebreaker, came oh-so-close to becoming the first player to overcome a two-set deficit in a Wimbledon men's final since 1927, when Henri Cochet beat Jean Borotra.

Federer, playing in his 16th Grand Slam final, had reached this title match without dropping a set but ran into a player who manuevered his way around the court for the first two sets with his punishing topspin forehand and refused to buckle in the face of an amazing comeback.

Federer, who saved two match points in the fourth set

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Torres sets another American record to win 50M freestyle

OMAHA, Neb. — Dana Torres has set another American record at the U.S. Olympic freestyle final, winning the 50-meter freestyle.
The 41-year-old Torres got off to the third-steepest start Sunday night but was in control mid-way through the most furious lap in swimming. She touched in 24.25 seconds, breaking the mark of 24.38 she set the previous night in the semifinals.

Stuczynski sets American record in pole vault
EUGENE, Ore. — Jenn Stuczynski has set the American record in the pole vault, clearing 16 feet, 1 3/4 inches to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team and field team.
Stuczynski broke the mark she'd set in May by one inch, then made two attempts to break Russian Yelena Isinbayeva's world record, but didn't clear 16-5 1/2 either time. She passed on a third attempt.

Munl hosts fundraiser tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Inaugural Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Fundraiser for Special Projects is Saturday, beginning with a 3:30 p.m. shotgun start. The format is St. Louis Scramble (each player drives, best drive is selected and players play their own balls from that on each hole). Players receive 50 percent of their handicap and the two net best balls of the foursome will be scored.
The field is limited to 25 teams. The cost is \$300 per team (\$75 per player) and includes green fees, carts and dinner. The special projects for 2008 include the men's and women's restrooms, the men's No. 10 tee box, men's and women's No. 18 tee boxes and trees on the No. 9 hole.

Kimberly Fun Run announced

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Good Neighbor Day Fun Run/Walk will be held this Saturday. The race begins at 7 a.m. in the Kimberly City Park, with registration at 6:30 a.m. Runners and walkers will be offered. The cost is \$10 per person and includes a T-shirt. Proceeds benefit the Kimberly Sports Complex. Call 423-4234 or 423-4369.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and very warm with breezy northwest winds. High in the lower 90s.
Tonight: Clear skies, light winds and warm temperatures.
Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and turning a little warmer. Highs lower 90s, lows upper 50s.

BURLINGTON FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and warm, comfortable temperatures. Highs middle 90s.
Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and mild. Lows in the lower to middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Warmer and sunny. Highs upper 80s, lows lower to middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today and the next several days will be very warm and very nice for enjoying the outdoors. Conditions also look sunny and dry. Be careful of a rising fire danger.

BOISE Today will be very warm with tomorrow and the next few days becoming hot. Conditions will also be dry and breezy for today through Thursday.

NORTHERN UTAH Summer-time heat will be in full swing for this week. Look for hot temperatures and mostly sunny, mostly dry conditions.



Yesterday's State Election: 92 at Ocala. Lower: 27 at Ocala. Yesterday's State Election: 92 at Ocala. Lower: 27 at Ocala.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, and temperature ranges.

ALLIANCE - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes barometric pressure and sunrise/sunset times.

MOON PHASES table with columns for date and moon phase.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various cities including Boise, Salt Lake City, and Denver.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various cities across the United States.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing yesterday's weather for various cities including HI, LA, and other locations.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels for different locations.

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Table listing world forecasts for various international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



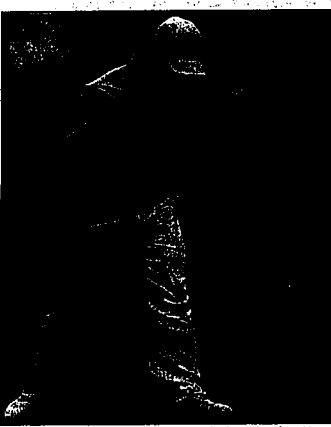
CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for various cities.

Weather icons and station information: Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

Kim wins AT&T National

BETHESDA, Md. — Anthony Kim is on the cusp of joining the short list of challengers to Tiger Woods, a point driven home Sunday not so much by his victory at the AT&T National as the photos that he received from the tournament host.



Anthony Kim celebrates after making birdie on the 10th hole during the final round of the AT&T National golf tournament at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., Sunday. Kim won the tournament.

LEE WINS NW ARKANSAS CHAMPIONSHIP

ROGERS, Ark. — South Korea's Seon Hwa Lee birdied the final hole for a one-stroke victory over Jane Park and Meena Lee in the LPGA Tour's NW Arkansas Championship.

ROMERO TAKES DICK'S SPORING GOODS OPEN

ARGENTINA'S Eduardo Romero won the Dick's Sporting Goods Open for his second Champions Tour title, beating Fulton Allem and Gary Koch by a stroke.

final hole, but his tee shot at No. 18 sailed into the right trees and he made double bogey to finish in fourth at 14-under 202.

FISHER WINS EUROPEAN OPEN

ENGLAND'S Ross Fisher won the European Open, closing with a 4-under 68 in windy and rainy conditions for a seven-stroke victory over Sergio Garcia.

Cowboy

While the Dodds's were driving in runs on offense, Eagle starter Ryan Brown was shutting down the Cowboys. Brown gave up just two runs on four. Cowboy hits in picking up the complete game win. He recorded only one strikeout and issued four walks.

and our batters were over-swinging," said Stadelmeir. "We did have some good hard hits but they were always right at someone. We were just never able to find that big inning."
Twin Falls put up its two runs in the fifth inning combining a walk to Zak Sletten, a run scoring single by Braden Box and an Eagle error. Remington Pullin, Conner Watkins and Sletten had the other hits for the Cowboys (18-16).

has to sacrifice," said Stadelmeir. "It was a good weekend of baseball — real competitive. The third day is especially fun because each game means something. It's a long season — we play a 50-game schedule and it is hard to stay consistent. We hope to put together a streak by the end of the season."

Husband's road behavior is driving wife nuts

DEAR ABBY: Robert and I have been married seven years and have two sons, ages 1 and 3. Something is bothering me that didn't before — Robert's driving. My husband speeds, tailgates, honks his horn to make others go faster and uses racial epithets. If I say anything to him, he accuses me of not trusting him or says I'm looking for something to complain about.

DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

unable to let each other go. Perhaps a compromise is in order. Divide up your vacation time. Suggest that Ollie visit his parents alone, and use the rest of the vacation to take a trip together. If you don't assert some independence now, by the time grandchildren start arriving, it will be more difficult to establish family traditions of your own.

I am concerned for our safety and the impact Robert's behavior has on our sons, not to mention my worry about road rage, either of our mothers drove with us they would cringe. What can I do?
—ROAD BULLY'S WIFE IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR WIFE: You are right to be concerned. Your husband is setting a terrible example for the children. His behavior behind the wheel could cause an accident or worse.

"Ollie," and I have been married three years, together for almost six. Everything is going well, but his parents are a problem. They pressure us to visit them whenever we have time off. They live on the East Coast and we live in the Southwest, so visiting them is expensive.

DEAR ABBY: I am a "tween" who-loves to share stories with my mom. When I tell Mom about my crushes and problems with my friends, I always tell her, "Don't tell," but she always tells everyone. She says she won't, but I found out that she tells my father everything. I am really embarrassed. Can I trust her any more?

Ollie wants to visit them whenever we have time off. I feel once a year is enough. I hate he enjoys spending time with his parents, and I know to have him not go because of me. But I'm beginning to resent my in-laws because I have spent all my vacations with them.

—LILLI IN THE CITY
DEAR LILLI: Your mother should not have made you promise and then have broken it. It may have happened because she thought your father had a right to know what you were doing. Little girl. That said, there's something YOU should know: A secret is no longer a secret when more than one person knows it.

DEAR STRESSED: The answer is yes. You and Ollie have never taken a trip alone is sad. It appears he and his parents are so bonded they are

DEAR ABBY: My husband,

All-Stars

Continued from page B1
catcher Jason Varitek and center Jonathan Papelbon were picked by a vote of AL players.
Rodriguez, the Yankees third baseman, received the most votes overall with 3,934,518. Philadelphia second baseman Chase Utley led the NL with 3,889,602.

got to vote 16, at the end of the day, the challenges you have from this seat is you have to make sure there's a representative from each team," Hardie said.
Fan voting for the starters ended Wednesday.
Griffey was second in the NL balloting released Monday, leading Braun by just over 167,000 votes. Braun won voting up winning among NL outfielders while Griffey finished 87,000 behind Fukudome.

Giambi, second baseman Brian Roberts and third baseman Evan Longoria.
The NL candidates: outfielders Pat Burrell, Corey Hart, Jason Lee and Andrei Ionescu and third baseman David Wright.
Among the position players left off the team: Cubs first baseman Derrek Lee by hitting 302 with 15 homers and 52 RBIs going into Sunday, Colorado third baseman Garrett Atkins (311), 12 HRs, 50 RBIs; Detroit outfielder Magby Ordonez (.307, 12, 50) and Boston third baseman Mike Lowell (302, 13, 54).
Boston's Daisuke Matsuzaka (9-1, 3.12 ERA) and St. Louis' Kyle Lohse (10-2, 3.61) were among the pitchers left out.
Once again, the league that wins the All-Star game will get home-field advantage in the World Series.
The AL has not lost an All-Star game since 1996 at Veterans Stadium. Since then the AL has won 10 and lost one.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-08-2408
SUMMONS
In the Matter of the Application of ROBERT ALFRED HODGES For Change In Name.

NOTICE, YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE IF YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME. A copy of the PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so as to meet the deadline for filing a response to this Summons.

TO determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 2nd day of June, 2008.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
Maggie Clark

PUBLISH: July 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 27th, 2008 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on said day, at the front door of the First American National Bank, 200 N. Tenth Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.
Bruce J. Blotnik, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction the following real property located in lawful money of the United States, at payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:
Lot 1, Block 1 of Wills Subdivision No. 2, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 9 of Plats at Page 42, official Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 06-56683 The Order No. W831428 Parcel No. RP 1602100002 IF
The following described property will be sold at public auction, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/24/2008 at 11:00 am. (recognition final time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/14/2005 as Instrument Number 2005-025833, and executed by GREGG STONE, and JENNA STONE, HUSBAND AND WIFE (Grantors), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Lender of Record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: A parcel of land located in Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, said parcel being a portion of Lot 21 of the Vestant Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page(s) 137, and being more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the intersection of Tiler Avenue and Elm Street, from which the intersection of Elm Street and Heyburn Avenue bears South 00° 13'37" East 1,327.30 feet, THENCE South 00° 13'37" East along the centerline of Elm Street for a distance of 72.00 feet to a point on the East right of way boundary of Elm Street and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE continuing South 74° 48'00" East for a distance of 130.00 feet; THENCE South 00° 13'37" East for a distance of 64.00 feet; THENCE South 74° 48'00" West for a distance of 39.47 feet; THENCE North 80° 4'00" West for a distance of 100.00 feet to a point on the East right of way boundary of Elm Street; THENCE North 00° 13'37" West along the East right of way boundary of Elm Street for a distance of 74.95 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PUBLISH: July 7 and 14, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

ATTENTION: MARY F. JAKUBOWSKI, Please contact the law firm of Digger Biss & Day immediately at (800)222-9719 regarding your Vice-royal claim.
PUBLISH: July 7, 9 and 9, 2008

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case Number CV-08-2562
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARLENE HERRIN ANDERZ and MARIE HERRIN ANDERZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 1st day of June, 2008.
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RAYBORN and RAYBORN
By: R.E. Rayborn
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 201
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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Case Number CV-08-2577
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA LOUISE LINTZ, Deceased.

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LANDS FOR LEASE

THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS is now accepting sealed bids until noon, August 5, 2008 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2371.
PUBLISH: July 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31, 2008

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

The Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho has established the third Monday of each month as their regular meeting date. In the event that the third Monday is a holiday or conflicting with other events, the regularly scheduled meeting will be held, the following Monday. The 2008-2009 regular meeting schedule is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date, Meeting Date. Rows include July 21, 2008; August 18, 2008; September 15, 2008; October 20, 2008; November 17, 2008; December 15, 2008.

The FY 2009 budget hearing date is set for August 18, 2008. Information concerning specific meeting times and places may be obtained by contacting Mike Mason at 208-732-0203.

Mike Mason
Vice President of Administration
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# CIRCUIT in the SUN

By Melissa Davlin  
Staff writer

When it's gorgeous outside, who needs weight machines and indoor tracks to circuit train?

With a little creativity, College of Southern Idaho fitness instructor Jaime Tighe said, you can do circuit training anywhere.

We asked: How about Rock Creek Park? So Tighe, glad to oblige, created a circuit at the popular Twin Falls park. But her routine, which combines aerobic and strength-training exercises, can be recreated at any park and modified to anyone's needs.

The important thing to remember: Don't stop moving.

The whole idea of circuit training is to keep your heart rate up the whole time," she said.

With the exception of the 10-minute warm-up and 10-minute cool-down, each exercise should last one minute.

Don't worry about stares while you lunge and squat. You'll find many of the regulars at Rock Creek Park jogging with strollers or speed walking with friends.

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Rock Creek Park

**1 Scale the hill.** On the north side of the park is a rock face with trails. The most stable one starts next to the playground. Walk up as far as you can — about 100 feet — and head back down. The quick cardio start to your circuit will get your heart pumping and ready to work, Tighe said.

**2 Walking lunge.** On the grass, step forward with your right leg and dip your left knee almost to the ground. Keep your body straight and hands on your hips. Your knees should be at 90-degree angles at the peak of the exercise. Stand up and repeat with the left leg. The exercise is great for your glutes and quadriceps, Tighe said. She recommends doing 24 steps, or 12 on each leg.

**3 Jumping jacks.** A minute of this high school gym favorite engages the whole body in 8 quick cardio workout. Jumping jacks are easy and require no props, Tighe said.

**4 Tricep dips.** Head back to the playground equipment. Sit on the first step and place your hands on the edge behind you. With legs in front and heels on the ground, lower yourself with your arms until your butt almost touches the ground. Lift yourself up again in a reverse push-up. This exercise works your triceps, Tighe said, and can alternately be done on park benches or the seats of picnic tables.

**Warm-up.** Stretch your legs, arms and neck. Use the playground's benches or poles to support yourself while stretching your legs, if necessary.

Start!



**6 Basic squats.** With your feet shoulder-width apart and your hands on your hips, bend your knees to lower your torso while keeping it upright, then rise again. This tough exercise will work your lower body.

**7 Jump rope.** This exercise is suited for the grass or sidewalk. Don't feel like carrying a rope with you during the circuit? Just pretend, Tighe said. As long as you do the motions, you'll get the same cardio benefits.

**8 Push-ups.** Head to the gazebo for this gym-teacher standard: If push-ups on the ground are too hard, rest your hands on a park bench or picnic table. It will still help you develop upper-arm strength, Tighe said.

**9 Speed walk.** Head across the green footbridge to the next picnic area. Engage your arms while you're walking to keep your whole body active.

**10 Tree sits.** Remember wall sits? Same idea, but with a tree instead. With legs at a 90-degree angle, rest your back and tush against the tree. Just like you're sitting in a chair. Keep the pose for a minute to strengthen your legs and core.

**11 Leap frogs.** You don't need a partner for this modified childhood game. Just crouch on the grass and jump in the air — like a frog. Might look silly, but it's an awesome aerobic exercise.

**12 Crunches.** Find a shady spot under one of the park's plentiful trees. Get on the ground and do some crunches to strengthen your core. Change it up by doing reverse crunches — raising your legs in the air while keeping your back on the ground — or other sit-up exercises.

**5 Jog the trail.** If jogging is too intense for you, try speed walking the main paved trail, Tighe said. As long as you keep your heart rate up, you're fine. The scenery is splendid, but don't get distracted and jog too far. Turn back to the gazebo after a minute.



**13 Speed walk.** Head over to the south bridge and playground area on the southeast side of the park.

**14 Vertical skip.** Channel your inner child and skip back and forth across the bridge. Leaping high — as opposed to far — works your legs, Tighe said, so focus on jumping vertically.

**15 Sprints.** Head to the lawn next to the playground and sprint along the fence, where the ground is even. Sprint back and forth a few times to keep your heart pumping.



**16 Triangle push-ups.** Drop down and form a triangle with your thumbs and fingers. Do push-ups for a minute. If that's too hard, do them from your knees. Tighe said triangle push-ups engage the triceps more than regular push-ups, which engage the chest.

**Cool-down.** After repeating the circuit as many times as you want (Tighe suggests two or three rounds), remember to stretch. Stretching after a workout helps with flexibility more than stretching before because your muscles are already warmed up, Tighe said. Stretching also keeps muscles loose. "It's going to help prevent soreness," Tighe said. And any prevention would be welcome after this intense session in the park.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: A character stands next to a sign that says "BEWARE OF VIBROGRATOR".

Panel 2: A character is being pulled back by a large, vibrating machine labeled "VIBROGRATOR".

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

Panel 1: A character is on a bicycle.

Panel 2: A character is on a bicycle, saying "SWISH SWISH SWISH".

Panel 3: A character is on a bicycle, saying "ZIPI".

Panel 4: A character is on a bicycle, saying "WE USE MERRIMA TRAILER TRUCKS".

Panel 5: A character is on a bicycle, saying "AFTER A COURSE OF REST".

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says "BEETLE, YOU'RE A SCREW-UP GOOF-OFF, GOLDBRICK, LAZY...".

Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says "WHY IS PLATO CHIVING ME OUT?".

Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says "BECAUSE YOU NEED A GOOD CHEWING AND HE KNOWS MORE WORDS".

Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says "WIDLER, I WANT BLACKER LASSARDER FAWLLER".

Panel 5: Beetle Bailey says "DO I HAVE TO STAY FOR THE WHOLE THING?".

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Blonde says "WELL, I FOUND OUT SOMETHING AT WORK TODAY THAT DON'T SURPRISE ME".

Panel 2: Blonde says "THE BOSS HAS ABSOLUTELY NO APPRECIATION FOR HARD WORK!".

Panel 3: Blonde says "SO THAT TURNED OUT TO BE THE HOT TOPIC AT THE WATER COOLER ALL DAY LONG!".

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert says "ALICE, DID YOU MAKE THOSE CODE CHANGES YET?".

Panel 2: Dilbert says "NO, I FIND YOUR SPECIFICATIONS TO BE VAGUE AND UNCOMPELLING. THEY ARE A BREEDING GROUND FOR ENVIU.".

Panel 3: Dilbert says "IS THERE ANY WAY I CAN CHEER YOU UP?".

Panel 4: Dilbert says "MAYBE IT SOMETHING AWFUL HAPPENED TO YOU.".

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

Panel 1: Elderberries says "Wow, Dushy and Bone are really in it up here for being up on Oxyberry's official!".

Panel 2: Elderberries says "I'd sure miss all the excitement if they were.".

Panel 3: Elderberries says "I'd be pretty quiet without this Oxyberry official!".

Panel 4: Elderberries says "Oh, it got quiet at times with him around. A wild quiet.".

Panel 5: Elderberries says "Like the quiet before the storm.".

Panel 6: Elderberries says "Or like the moment after Ludmila defeats date at arm wrestling-".

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

Panel 1: A character is in a car.

Panel 2: A character is in a car.

Panel 3: A character is in a car.

Panel 4: A character is in a car.

Panel 5: A character is in a car.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: A sign says "EMBRACE CHANGE '08" with a picture of Smith.

Panel 2: A sign says "VOTE FOR REAL CHANGE" with a picture of Jones.

Panel 3: A sign says "ANYBODY THAT OPTIMISTIC ABOUT CHANGE HASN'T BEEN TO A HIGH SCHOOL REUNION LATELY.".

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says "WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER A LONG TIME, GARFIELD".

Panel 2: Garfield says "LONG TIME".

Panel 3: Garfield says "REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS?".

Panel 4: Garfield says "THAT'S NOT WHAT I CALL THEM".

Panel 5: Garfield says "REMEMBER WHEN I GOT THE BRUSSELS SPROUT STUCK IN MY NAVEL?".

Panel 6: Garfield says "THOSE WERE THE STUPID OLD DAYS".

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar says "BEFORE WE TAKE HIM IN, THE NURSE WANTS TO KNOW IF HE HAS HOSPITALIZATION...".

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Hi says "HOW WAS THE CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT?".

Panel 2: Hi says "PRETTY GOOD".

Panel 3: Hi says "DID YOU WIN?".

Panel 4: Hi says "NO, THIS IS A CONGRATULATION PRIZE FOR THE WORST SCORE".

Panel 5: Hi says "SO IT REALLY WAS CHARITY EVENT.".

**Luann** By Greg Evans

Panel 1: Luann says "I NEVER THOUGHT TO SAY THAT, BUT I DO WONDER WHERE HIS A VERY NICE HOUSE GUEST?".

Panel 2: Luann says "YEAH, EVEN OFFERED TO PAY FOR HIS HOUSE GUEST?".

Panel 3: Luann says "WELL, HE PAID FOR THE HOUSE JUST THE SAME. I GUESS HE SHOULDN'T MOODY".

Panel 4: Luann says "UNLESS HE'S A BURGLES AND STALKS THE NEIGHBORHOOD AT NIGHT OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT?".

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Woodstock says "WHY ARE YOU SITTING HERE WHEN YOU COULD BE UP THERE FLYING AROUND WITH ALL THOSE OTHER BIRDS?".

Panel 2: Woodstock says "I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN.".

Panel 3: Woodstock says "I'M NOT A JOINER, EITHER".

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: Pig says "OKAY, GUYS, LISTEN--THERE SEEMS TO BE A TREND IN COMIC STRIPS OF KILLING OFF A CHARACTER, OR AT LEAST COMING CLOSE. THEY'RE ALL DOING IT. FUNKY UNDERGRAB, 'VALIETY' FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE!".

Panel 2: Pig says "'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE?' IS THAT THAT GREAT STRIP THAT WAS GONNA RETIRE, BUT THEN DIDN'T THEN START EPIC RUNNING REPEATS THEN DIDN'T, THEN DIED IN HIS OWN. BUT THEN FIXED UP THE OLD ONES AND NOW IS GONNA RUN NEW OLD ON NEW NEW ONES?".

Panel 3: Pig says "WHOA, I THINK MY BRAIN EXPLODED.".

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Panel 1: Pickles says "WHAT'S SO FUNNY?".

Panel 2: Pickles says "YOUR PATAJAMS, YOU HAVE THEM ON INSIDE OUT".

Panel 3: Pickles says "YOUR POCKETS ARE HANGING OUT AND THEY LOOK LIKE FLOPPY DOG EARS!".

Panel 4: Pickles says "OH, YEAH? I'LL BEH. LET ME SCATCH THEM WITH HIS HAND LEG".

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

Panel 1: Rose says "YOU DON'T WANT ME TO READ YOU A STORY?".

Panel 2: Rose says "I HAD ANOTHER IDEA".

Panel 3: Rose says "BEDTIME BUBBLES".

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

Panel 1: A character says "I'VE REPAID THE NEXT ROUND OF CUTBACKS WILL INCLUDE THE LEAST IMPORTANT FUNCTION AROUND THIS TABLE...".

Panel 2: A character says "WHEN ED FINALLY EMBRACED HIS PORTION".

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: Dennis says "I'VE MUSTA BEEN A BIRD LOVER.".

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

Panel 1: Wizard says "I CAN GIVE YOU A SHAKLE TO DIE FOR".

Panel 2: Wizard says "HOW NAUGHT?".

Panel 3: Wizard says "TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS".

Panel 4: Wizard says "YOU HEARD ME, I WANT ALL MY TEETH SHOWING".

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: Zits says "HOW WAS YOUR POWERED TEST CLASS EXERCISE?".

Panel 2: Zits says "THRILLING".

Panel 3: Zits says "HE WISHED SHIRT NUMBER REMOVED SAFETY AND LISTENED TO A LECTURE".

Panel 4: Zits says "DRIVERS EDITING ABOUT THE MICHIGANS ON LEARNING AS BIOLOGY CLASS DURING THE HUMAN REPRODUCTION UNIT".

# Keep your distance from your cellphone

By Shari Roan  
Los Angeles Times

Drivers who use hands-free cellular devices while driving may be doing themselves a favor in the long run.

That's because scientists still can't say with certainty that placing a cell phone against the head is completely safe, especially for heavy users and people who are using the devices as children. They point to lingering questions over the potential health effects from the energy emitted by the phones, specifically the long-debated risk of developing brain cancer.

"It's fair to say that the data aren't all in yet," says Dr. David L. McCormick, a biologist and director of the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute in Chicago, who has studied the issue. "There are a small number of epidemiological studies that have suggested a possible increase in cancer risk. But comparable studies in other populations haven't confirmed these findings."

That's not to say anyone should panic. Cell phones do produce a type of radiation, but it's of the type called nonionizing radio frequency — a form of energy located on the electromagnetic spectrum. At the high end of the spectrum, ionizing radiation, such as that emitted by X-ray machines, has well-known dangers. But the weak signals released by nonionizing radio frequencies do not cause DNA damage, and there is no explanation for how such energy could cause cancer, McCormick says.

Most studies have not consistently demonstrated a link between cell phone use and cancer, including two studies conducted by the National Cancer Institute. Several other studies coordinated through the International Agency for Research on Cancer, called the National Cancer Institute, also failed to show an association. Numerous laboratory studies on animals have also found no evidence that DNA is damaged by low levels of radio frequency, McCormick says.

But the sheer number of people now using cell phones and the volume of use, as well as a few studies



Los Angeles Times photo by Mike Boyd

that found a potential link between brain cancer and cell phones, have kept the safety question looming.

The National Academy of Sciences released a report in January calling for more research on cell phones and health risks. The authors concluded that many of the past studies were not conducted over a long-enough period of time to assess the risk of brain cancer, which typically develops slowly.

Nor have the studies examined the effects of cell phone use on children, whose nervous systems are still developing, or on whether the radio frequency emissions can cause other types of health problems, such as cancers elsewhere in the body or central nervous system damage that may affect learning or behavior, says Dr. Leeka Kheifets, a professor of epidemiology at the University of California, Los Angeles' School of Public Health, who was a member of the NAS panel.

"At this point, it looks unlikely that cell phones are causing brain tumors, particularly from short-term exposures," says Kheifets.

used cell phones during pregnancy but who had no other cell phone exposure were 54 percent more likely to have behavioral problems.

The study, to be published in the *Journal of Epidemiology*, is the first to find a behavioral effect and so must be interpreted with caution. But Kheifets says, "In general, children are more susceptible to environmental hazards. We have little information on cell phones and children are using cell phones at younger ages."

Research on children and long-term studies should provide more clarification on any health risks, says Dr. Siegal Sadetzki, an epidemiologist at Gertner Institute, Chaim Sheba Medical Center, in Israel.

Sadetzki's research has found heavy cell phone users were at 50 percent higher risk for a parotid tumor, which arises in the salivary gland near the ear and jaw, typically where cell phones are held. Parotid tumors can be cancerous or benign. The study was significant because it tracked heavy users for more than 10 years and found a relationship between the side of the head the phone was typically placed against and where the tumor formed.

She says she doesn't think her study, which was published in February in the *American Journal of Epidemiology*, contradicts previous studies that showed no cause for alarm. The research was conducted in Denmark, which has a population of heavy users who were among the first to adopt cell phone technology.

"Most negative results were seen for short-term users, below 10 years of use," she said in an e-mail interview. "It is well known that the latency period for cancer development, and certainly for brain tumor development, is longer than that. The problem is, of course, that we are dealing with a relatively new technology."

Says Sadetzki: "I believe that the cell phone technology has a lot of advantages and is here to stay. But as a society, we need to decide how to use it. ... I think that the precautionary principle advising the use of simple measures to lower exposure should be adopted and taken seriously."

# To do for You

## Caregiver support

Caregiver Support Group meeting, 1-2:30 p.m. today, at South Central Public Health District's Katz Conference Room on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Information: Shawna, CST Office on Aging, 736-2122.

## 'Baby and Me'

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

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

## Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 560 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Childbirth, preparation and procedures, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration required; 732-3148.

## About infant care

The infant care class of St. Benedict's prepared childbirth series, 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

Topics: Infant care and early parenting. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

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

## About Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Support Group meetings, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday and 2-3 p.m. Saturday, at Rosetta Estridge, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Lisa Junod, 734-9422.

## Learn CPR

"HeartSaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" class, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Infant, child and adult CPR, and automated

external defibrillators.

Cost is \$36. Preregistration required; 737-2007.

## Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub meeting, 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby. Participants need to bring photos of themselves.

Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Preregistration required; 732-3148.

## Tobacco cessation

American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program for high adults quit using tobacco products; six-class session, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, July 14 through July 31, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use; communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

The program is sponsored by South Central Public Health District and St. Luke's Magic Valley.

Free. Preregistration required; Jenette Charters, 308-5613, or Tami Pearson, 737-5945.

## About hypnosis

"Elements of Naturalistic Hypnosis" class, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 19 at Magic Valley Hypnosis, 114 Locust St. N., Suite 212, in Twin Falls.

Topics: Creating an internal focus, helping the body accept the healing process, releasing a negative thinking pattern and optimizing the hypnosis experience.

Cost is \$100.

Lunch will be provided. Preregistration required by Saturday, 736-2122 or [www.mvhypnosis.com](http://www.mvhypnosis.com).

"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. E-mail notices to [ramona@magvalley.com](mailto:ramona@magvalley.com).

# Step lively ... and aim for big numbers

By Vicky Hallett  
Special to The Washington Post

Q I've heard many recommendations to use a pedometer and try to walk 10,000 steps a day. I've been using one for years and usually meet or exceed the target. But most of my steps are at a normal walking pace — just to get wherever I'm going. What I usually don't manage is 30 minutes of exercise a day. The 10,000 steps can't be the same thing as 30 minutes of exercise a day. How do these fit together?

A I think it's time you and I had the talk. About guidelines. When a government agency sets a target, it offers them advice in the form of easy-to-remember numbers. But while these suggestions are helpful starting points (especially for folks who haven't

yet dragged themselves off the couch), their value depends on the individual needs of the person. So how do all of these recommendations fit together? In you.



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yet dragged themselves off the couch), their value depends on the individual needs of the person. So how do all of these recommendations fit together? In you.

Those 10,000 steps (an idea that originated in Japan) are a terrific indicator that you're getting more active than the average person and warding off disease in the process, says Melissa Johnson, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness

and Sports. In fact, she wouldn't even have true exercise numbers go that far. "We want to encourage sedentary people, and that figure could be daunting," she says.

The council's baseline recommendation, therefore, is actually 8,500 steps a day.

And it doesn't have to be done in one chunk: "bouts of 10 to 15 minutes are great," Johnson adds. So if your main concern is merely meeting these two standards, just put a bit more spring into your step during longer treks.

But that covers only the guidelines, not your personal goals.

If it's weight loss you're after, you'll want to exceed those numbers. And while walking-works wonders, it's hard to feel healthy without a strength, balance and flexibility regimen as well.

That's the 5,000 most people rack up in the course of a day with an extra 3,500 tacked on from a half-hour of brisk walking.

In other words, the 30-minute-a-day exercise standard can be part of the 10,000-steps goal as long as you're moving quickly enough to raise your heart rate.

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# Cold vs. allergy

## How you can tell the difference



The Washington Post

It's hard to tell sometimes what makes your child feel under the weather, particularly in the early summer when there is plenty of pollen around, and children are also in and out of pools and air conditioning. Both colds (caused by viruses) and allergies result in runny noses and watery eyes and can give children a case of the sneezes. But there are ways to tell the two conditions apart.

• The discharge from allergies is typically clear, while a cold often ends up with thick yellow or green discharge.

• You rarely get body aches or a fever from an allergy.

• A cold is contagious.

• Once the diagnosis is made, an allergy can be treated with antihistamines; your child can also be tested to identify the source of the allergy.

# How to get into tank-top shape

By Vicky Hallett  
Special to The Washington Post

**Q** I really want to get my arms in shape for tank tops. (I am a mid-20s female.) I plan on going to the gym about three times per week and using free weights to tone up. Are there any exercises I shouldn't leave out of my routine? Is three times a week enough?

**A** Those weights will come in handy later, but Jane Greene, who gets ladies in tip-top shape over at Capitol Hill's GI Jane Fitness, wants you to put them down for now. That way you can do the single best exercise for developing the upper body: the push-up. That not only gets at the arms and shoulders, but also the chest, which "makes things peckier," she notes.

Greene is also a fan of the clean and press, which might sound like something you do with your laundry but is actually an Olympic weightlifting exercise that involves grab-

bing a barbell from the floor to chest height in one swift movement, and then shoving it toward the ceiling. (But the recommendation is to have someone who can guide your form.) Her dumbbell picks include: Biceps curls, shoulder presses and upright rows.

And don't forget about those triceps. The muscles along the back of your arm will be the last thing people see when you strike by. Bert Dumas, a trainer with One World Personal Training, wants you to incorporate a towel grab.

Hold it vertically behind your back with one hand gripping and pulling the top of it near the back of your head, while the other hand provides resistance at the bottom.

To see results in those spaghetti straps, though, you'll need to give your upper-body muscles a chance to recover. Not only is three days a week plenty, it may even be too much. Dumas would have you devote one of those workouts to spending some quality time on your legs. "This season usually comes along with shorts season," he says.

# Is it the doc's fault?

By Sandra G. Goodman  
The Washington Post

Health officials have long lamented the gaps in literacy that plague many patients, particularly the poor or poorly educated. Study after study has found that the inability to read or understand basic terms, such as "elevate" or "take on an empty stomach," places patients at high risk for complications and rehospitalization.

Now a study in the journal Mayo Clinic Proceedings suggests that low levels of functional health literacy might also reflect inadequate instructions by physicians at the time patients are discharged.

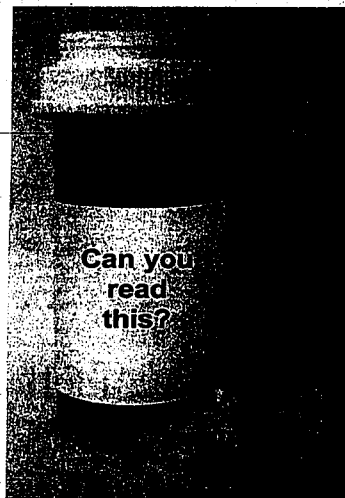
A team led by Internist Michael Maniaci at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla., surveyed 172 patients discharged between February and April 2006 who were sent home with at least one new medicine. Between four and 18 days after leaving, researchers called and asked them if they

knew the name of the medicine they had been told to take, as well as the proper amount, dosing schedule and potential side effects.

Overall, 86 percent said they knew they had been given a new drug, but only 64 percent could state its name or purpose. And only 11 percent reported that they had been told of potential adverse effects. Older patients tended to answer fewer questions correctly than younger patients. But there was no difference between those with more formal education and those with less schooling.

Researchers say the latter finding suggests that poor communication by physicians, and not merely low levels of health literacy, might be to blame.

"The communication skills of health care professionals must be assessed," Maniaci and his colleagues write, adding that hospitals must develop tools to reduce the risk to patients, in addition to simplifying discharge instructions.



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