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**Finding stray funds**



Gary Trostel, with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Animal Control, approaches a Twin Falls residence to ask that the owners keep their dog from running around the street.

**Man's best friend could be next casualty of plunging economy**

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Twin Falls County Animal Control Officer Gary Trostel wears white gloves as he removes the collar from a dead Pomeranian found lying in front of a busy bank. Someone's once beloved purchased pet goes into a garbage bag.

Next stop: the dump, where Trostel walks across a slab of slimy cement to a 30-foot drop — and lets go of the bag.

Getting rid of dogs isn't always this easy. They're usually found alive.

"Their lives depend on dollars at People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society, Inc. But economic downturns are stuffing animal cages fuller than ever in Twin Falls, says Debra Blackwood, shelter director.

If the county and city don't kick in more money next year, more animals will be euthanized, she warned.

"Pets are being squeezed out of the family budget," Blackwood said. "Really strapped people are not spaying and neutering and they're giving up their pets."

High fuel prices, rising food costs and foreclosures mean many pet owners are being faced with difficult

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decisions in a sputtering economy. "With gas prices, do they spay their pet or fill up their truck?" said Blackwood. "We're trying to tell the city and county, at this rate, we're scared to death."

**Funds for frisky critters**

In the next 18 months, shelter staff is bracing to get 2,000 more animals than the almost 3,000 they got this fiscal year.

"That pet surge could cost \$118,000, said Blackwood.

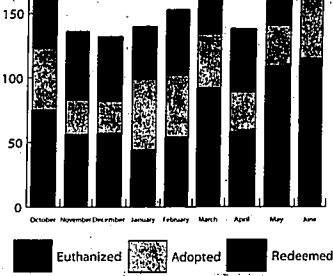
The Magic Valley Humane Society, a registered non-profit corporation supported by government contracts, fees and donations, has petitioned Twin Falls city and county for more money.

But it could take at least a month until Blackwood learns how much local governments plan to fork over

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**Twin Falls' animal record**

Figures from the 2008 fiscal year show the progressive numbers of adoptions, euthanized animals and animals returned to their homes (or redeemed).



Source: Twin Falls Animal Shelter/Humane Society

**Man dead after Jerome shooting**

Woman also shot; two children witness bloodshed

Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

"Two young boys were just riding their bike and scooter Saturday morning outside their Jerome home when a man shot and killed another man right in front of them in what neighbors said was a crime of passion involving a love triangle.

"We went the first ones to see," said 5-year-old Tyler Lamm about the shooting that killed 22-year-old Javier Zavala-Paniagua. "We ran and got Grandpa."

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**BID changes lead to new rifts**

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

In the months since the city of Twin Falls took over the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District, it has quietly reshaped the district's board and the district's functions to provide a "fresh" approach.

But the decisions — such as shrinking the board from nine seats to seven — haven't stopped the controversy that has long swirled around management of the city's downtown.

If anything, the changes have opened new rifts between BID members, city officials and other civic leaders.

When the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on May 1 ended its contract to manage downtown and transferred responsibility to the city for parking meters, landscaping and administration, the formerly independent BID board became an advisory group to the City Council, with duties that

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Illegal immigrant Flor Crisostomo poses inside the Adalberto United Methodist Church in Chicago on May 15 where she has sought sanctuary for more than three months.

**Immigration agents treat church sanctuary carefully**

By Sophia Taren  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Everyone knows where Flor Crisostomo lives, even the federal immigration officials who have ordered her deported to Mexico. The reason they haven't detailed her is her address — Adalberto United Methodist Church.

Another woman famously took refuge in that church as she championed immigration reform, and at least 13 other illegal immigrants are doing the same at churches around the country. So far, they have little to fear.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials have arrested illegal

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— Debra Blackwood, director of People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society, Inc.

**Music lovers rediscover the timbre of turntable**

The soundtrack from the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey spins on the turntable at the Modern Hotel in downtown Boise on March 26 where members of the Vinyl Preservation Society of Idaho meet once a month.



By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Travis Dryden spent his childhood listening to his parent's records. And then he left them behind with the other detritus of his pre-college years to be sold for pennies at a yard sale.

Lured by the portability of cassette tapes, the iridescent gleam of compact discs, then the miniaturized wonder of MP3 players — who needed the fragile, antiquated technology of an LP?

As it turns out, Dryden did. Now, like thousands of other reborn vinyl addicts, he scours record stores around the country, trying to get those lost records back.

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# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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Music from Stanley concert series, featuring Idaho musician Eilon Jewell at 5 p.m., 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, (208) 454-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

Michael Frayn's farce "Noises Off," presented by Company of Fools, 2 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley, tickets: \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under), 578-9122.

Brian Crowley and Jeanette Tesor's musical "Violet," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley, tickets: \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under), 578-9122.

## BOOKSIGNING

Booksigning, Jennifer Devine-Hatch for her children's book "Scardust," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chapter One Bookstore, 160 N. Main St., Ketchum, coffee and muffins provided, 726-5425 or www.scardust.com.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Military Support Group barbecue, with hamburgers, hotdogs, drinks and dessert (table service provided), 5:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall, bring side dishes, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

## FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Shoshone Arts in the Park, includes Quilt Show, antiques for sale, a local farmers market, youth arts workshops, fiddlers competition, 3-on-3 basketball tournament and more, Shoshone City Park, (208) 886-2466 or (208) 308-5052.

Annual Lavender Festival, featuring Lavender Luncheon and local artisans, all day, Valley View Lavender Farm, 4297 Carter Pack Road, Buhl, 543-2823.

Manni's Jamboree, in conjunction with Shoshone Arts in the Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lincoln County Courthouse lawn, 111 W. B. Shoshone, food and beverage booths available, 720-3358.

## MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 11, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, off five miles south of Stanley on Hwy. 75, no cost, 774-3376.

## OPEN HOUSE

Thank You Celebration, honoring Rob Werner and Mike Mumm for 20 years of Scout support to Troop 68, 12:30 p.m. barbecue lunch, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-3343 or 420-2859.

## REUNIONS

Hollister High School Reunion, 1:30 p.m. dinner, Hollister school gym, 733-8415.

## THREE-DAY PLANNER

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

July 15 — Donald Margulies' drama "Collected Stories," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley, tickets: \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under), 578-9122.

July 15, 16 — "Peter Pan," 25th anniversary production presented by Julep Company, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$10 reserved tickets and \$7 general admission, 733-3974 or 733-1041.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

July 14 — The Arizona Club breakfast meeting, 9 a.m., Idaho Joe's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 543-9527.

July 15 — The Twin Falls County Fair Foundation Membership Drive barbecue, featuring tri-tips and fixings and entertainment by Johnny W and Riley Baker, 6 to 8 p.m., Dairy Show Ring, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 736-4396.

July 16 — Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, with Shannon Anderson of Modern Woodmen of America on the service organization and projects, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057.

July 16 — Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations by Warren House Assisted Living; Marc Christensen and Marcus Olson; and Deseret Industries; Travis Simonsen and Chris Petrick, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Corner's Cafe, Interstate Exit 208 and Highway 27, Hayden, bring business cards, flyers or brochures (optional), 670-4438 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

### EDUCATION

July 16 — Basic Computer Classes, "How to set up and use e-mail" offered by Idaho Department of Labor, 4 to 6 p.m., Department of Labor office, 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, limited seating, 735-2500.

### GOVERNMENT

July 15 — CANCELLATION: Animal Shelter Advisory Commission meeting is canceled for July.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

July 14 — American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start," a three-week, six-class program offered by South Central Public Health District (SCPHD) and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center to help adults quit using tobacco products, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunflower Room, St. Luke's Education building, 595 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 737-5945.

### LIBRARY

July 15 — Story Hours: Carnival of Animals, for preschoolers and primary students, grades K-3, 10 to 12 a.m., Declo Community Library, front room, Lance's Custom Meat Cutting, Declo, 654-2722 or 654-9433.

July 15 — Story Hour, 10 a.m., Oakley Free Library, 862-3434.

July 15 — Family Nutrition Class, guest speaker Alice Trabert, N.R. 6 p.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 310, 324-3389.

July 15 — Lecture by Martin Indyk, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel and an expert on the Middle East, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 7 p.m., Community Library, Ketchum, no cost, 726-9491, ext. 10.

### MUSEUM

July 15 — "Mingie in the Afternoon" free reptile release, 6 p.m., Herritt Center rain forest, Herritt Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

### OPEN HOUSE

July 15 — Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America open house, introducing new Scout Executive Paul M. Tikalsky, Jr.; all past, present or future Scouts invited, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 733-2067.

# MORNING BRIEFING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

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



The Twin Falls Bank and Trust building, currently the Wells Fargo bank at the corner of Shoshone and Main in Twin Falls, was built in 1909-10 and was designed by C. Harvey Smith, who also designed the courthouse. It is built of steel and stone. The clock on the side has been there since 1917, and is such a part of Main Street that the city has given special permission for it to remain. During the Great Depression, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust was the only bank of Twin Falls to survive the crash.



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Driving along with an Animal Control Officer  
Reporter Andrea Jackson rode along with Twin Falls Co. Animal Control officer Gary Trostle



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"I know what I'm risking ... but it's basically just a longer recovery time. After the Olympics, I'll have nothing but time."  
— Swimmer Eric Shanteau, who decided to postpone surgery for testicular cancer so he can compete in his first Olympics.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 13, the 195th day of 2008. There are 171 days left in the year.  
**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:**  
On July 13, 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean-Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday, who was executed four days later.  
**ON THIS DATE:**  
In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.  
In 1863, deadly rioting

against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City.  
In 1886, Father Edward Joseph Flanagan, the founder of Boys Town, was born in County Roscommon, Ireland.  
In 1960, John F. Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination at his party's convention in Los Angeles.  
In 1967, race-related rioting that claimed some two dozen lives broke out in Newark, N.J.

In 1972, George McGovern claimed the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's convention in Miami Beach, Fla.  
In 1977, a blackout lasting 25 hours hit the New York City area.  
Ten years ago: A jury in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., ruled that the Rev. Al Sharpton and two others had defamed a former prosecutor by accusing him of raping Tawana Brawley. (Pagones won a \$345,000

judgment.)  
Five years ago: With the blessing of U.S. administrators, Iraqis inaugurated a broadly representative governing council.  
One year ago: Former media mogul Conrad Black was convicted in Chicago of swindling the far-flung Hollinger International newspaper empire he once ran out of millions of dollars. (Black is serving a 69-year sentence at a federal prison in Florida.)

## HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

**IF JULY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Rest on your laurels for a few months. You can follow through easily if you make promises, major decisions or changes between now and the end of August. To be at your best, you could take up a new exercise regimen or begin regular workouts between now and the end of November. If you are contemplating a new job, promotion or move then, wait until February or April to take action or set plans in motion. You will have better luck meeting your goals and can meet people willing to give much needed assistance during that time.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** "Home sweet home" should be your favorite refrain in the week ahead. Certain family matters may shift for the better. You can expect to achieve a closer rapport with relatives or improvement of your surroundings.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make your own rules. Remain mentally agile and be willing to adopt new routines in the week ahead. Travel on the information highway can lead to knowledge that will help you achieve goals.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A rebel with a good cause can be a success. As the lunar cycle approaches a peak this week, you may add up recent costs — but at the same time recall the joy of acquisition. Think of

ingenious ways to overhaul finances.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Reach for the stars. No one can tell you the sky is the limit when you have seen pictures of footprints on the moon. This is a good week to make important changes or experiment with something new.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Float like a butterfly. You will find no reason, however, to sting like a bee. You can rise above petty problems during the week to come by remaining open-minded and sympathetic toward loved ones.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You are like a very fine wine. A dusty label doesn't matter because it's what's inside that counts. Remain open to new ideas, fresh concepts and adopt new friendships during

the week to come.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Change is good. This week you must remind yourself to be flexible and adjust happily to the unusual. Remember that the tree that bends in the wind will spring back when the weather calms down.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Shake your tambourine. You may enjoy a rock 'n' roll week filled with plenty of excitement and interesting entertainment that put a spring in your step. Put dynamic changes into action.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Run convention through the garbage disposal. This is a week to experiment and innovate. Certain clues will prove that it was right not to give in to the pressures urging you to conform.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Knowledge is power. You can feel sure of yourself in any situation because you have the answers on the tip of your tongue. This week you can discuss a wide range of ideas with exciting people.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The quickest way to reach any destination is by going straight to it. You must fight off an urge to beat around the bush to make your point during the week ahead. Innovations may add to financial security.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Your intuition can hit the nail right on the head. You may feel more popular or have opportunities to meet new people during the week ahead. Accentuate networking or appear in public venues.

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# Pets

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for indigent animals.  
The city has always paid more than the county for the shelter, which cost almost \$372,000 to run at the end of 2007.  
The city paid more than \$200,000 of that total price. The county covered about \$40,000. Fees and donations made up for the rest, Blackwood said.  
The shelter is now asking the county for about \$3,000 more. And it wants about \$11,000 more from the city, Blackwood said.



Gary Trostel hits the road after dropping two dogs off at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

The city will be as fair as it can be, Blackwood said, "adding the county may be too." "We made a passionate plea," she said. "We rarely get what we want from the county. They're doing good with animal control, that's a first step."

The county's elected leaders are listening, but haven't made a firm decision yet on the money issue. "County commissioners are sympathetic to that problem," said Commissioner Terry Kramer, about the prospect of more euthanasia without additional funding.

Numbers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office show most animals brought to the shelter come from the city.

The city and county have shared an animal control officer since 2000 through annual agreements. The officer can be called out after hours and is responsible for capturing, picking up, trapping or tranquilizing stray animals, picking up and disposing dead animals, and investigating cases of animal neglect and bites.

The county has always funded the officer's truck, fuel, benefits and part of his salary. The city has also paid a share of his salary, and its portion has surged over the years from \$1,416 to \$4,166 per month, according to city-county agreements.

Plus, the county gets animal control ticket revenue for violations inside city limits. That totaled \$5,670 between 2004 and 2007, according to the Twin Falls County Clerk's Office.

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Determining whether an animal comes from the city or county can be a difficult challenge, especially when they arrive without a collar or a history.

The city's population is denser than in the county. And Trostel handles more complaints and impounds more animals from the city than he does from the county, at least according to numbers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

About a quarter of all animal control impounds between October and June 2007 came from the county. The city trumped the county in other animal complaints during that time, except for livestock-at-large issues, sheriff's office numbers show.

But some animals aren't tallied by the sheriff's office. Blackwood said the number of animals coming from the county could be underreported.

"It's a great debate felt over the years," she said. "Are they paying their share, or not?"

Not every animal is brought into the shelter by city and county animal control. "You can't base the number of animals coming into the shelter on animal control alone," said Blackwood.

When regular citizens bring in animals they're asked where the critter came from. These cases don't go through the sheriff's dispatch or the animal

control officer.

"For every call they get, there are probably 25 to 50 more animals that come in," said Blackwood. "There's a larger percent coming in from the county than they know about."

Take, for example, cases involving animals ditched in people's backyards.

What would be a gift from God for most children was a major inconvenience recently for a Twin Falls homeowner who found a floppy-eared puppy in his backyard. The sight prompted an immediate, early morning call to the sheriff's office and the puppy passed hands like a furry football.

Pet abandonment isn't uncommon, said Trostel over the puppy's yelps echoing from the back of his truck. "Trostel took the little hound to the shelter and filled out paperwork detailing how it was found.

The puppy was ditched in the city, the homeowner told Trostel, but did it originally come from the county?

That question may never have an answer. And, Blackwood added another caveat: sometimes people lie.

A woman dropped a dog off at the shelter telling staff that she found it, Blackwood said. But as she walked away another staff heard her say the dog really was hers and leav-

ing it was difficult.

### Killing animals

About 800 adoptable animals are killed every year at the shelter.

That leaves 1,200 that are re-united with their owners or adopted, or 60 percent. "Forty percent are euthanized, unfortunately," said Blackwood.

Those numbers don't include the estimated 1,000 feral animals, which cannot be placed in homes, because they were never domesticated.

Without additional city and county funding, animals will be euthanized more often if their numbers surge as projected.

The costs to euthanize and shelter animals are comparable at first, but as time goes on, it's cheaper to kill.

But it may not be all gloom and doom, at least for middle class people.

"I'm finding perhaps a contradiction," said Blackwood. "There's a general feeling that adoptions are climbing a little as well. I think people aren't traveling as much. They're cutting out the big vacation to Texas and getting a kitty or pup for the kids."

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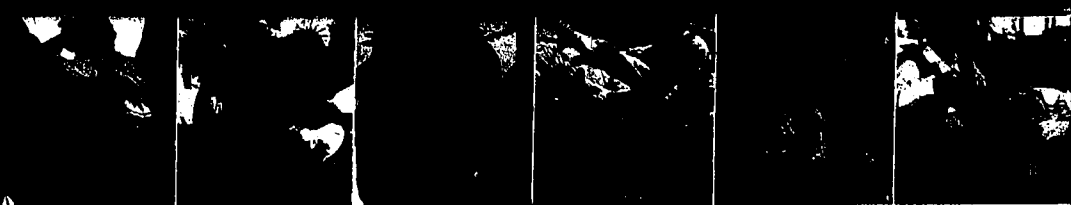
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# BID

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include marketing. Many long-time BID members say the changes have left them in the dark, paying assessments for BID functions that the city is changing without their knowledge. They note that only one former board member, Kevin Dane, was appointed to the new advisory board while four other members who had expected to finish out their terms after the transition were passed over.

"There was an ulterior motive not to have the old board back because of the contention" over past management practices, said Lisa Fairbanks, co-owner of Scappin' girlfriends, 123 Main Ave. E, who was denied a board position.

An interview panel — Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson, Mayor Lance Clow and Councilman Don Hall — also rejected board members Virginia Wilcox, Gordon Curtis and Rod Deig.

Notably, all were owners of small businesses or employees of larger firms while the new advisory board members tend to have deep roots in the city or deep ties to city officials. Dane, for example, is vice president of Magic Valley Bank. He, Clow and Anderson belong to a group working to develop a downtown housing loan program.

Others advisory board members:

- Tim Obenchain, of Obenchain Insurance, and a past BID board member, is a potential player in the city-backed effort to redevelop a four-block area for mixed retail, housing and a city hall.
- Jeff Bulkeley, owner of Cain's Home Furnishings, and a past BID board member.
- Dan Brizec, owner of Brizec Heating, and a past BID board member.
- Greg Wills, of Wills Toyota, and a past BID board member.
- Greg Edson, of First Federal Bank, past president of the BID.
- Kathy Schroeder, co-owner of the Beaucon Burger and Brew.

Most, Fairbanks said, "are people who've had fathers-and-heritage downtown. They're four-generation business people."

Hall said "part of the thing that the selection committee was looking for was some fresh perspective — breathe some fresh air into the BID."

But given the makeup of the new board, some question whether the return of past members accomplishes that.

Hall said it does: "Some of them were on it several years back when it was run a little bit differently. If you were to talk to them, they were frustrated with the way it was run before."

The decision to clean house didn't sit well with Ryan Horsley, general manager of Red's Trading Post and the last president of the independent BID. In April, Horsley e-mailed Anderson and Clow to protest the appointments, saying that such a sweeping change would be disturbing to BID members.

"...You need to honor those who have served, many of them were interested and under the impression that they would be retained on the board," he wrote. "This will also smooth things over with some of the downtown merchants, many of them who voted for them as their elected officials."

Clow responded that the new board would represent a broader perspective than "the core of Main Avenue" that had dominated the independent board.

He also chided Horsley for what he called the Chamber of Commerce's decision to abandon downtown.

"As a chamber board member maybe you can explain to me how the chamber, without warning made such a decision to cancel their agreement and leave the BID without a rudder. They made the decision to get the BID of assigned staff and close the office."

City officials, when asked about delays in improving parking enforcement, routinely blame the chamber,

saying they were caught by surprise when the chamber ended its contract and are doing their best to catch up.

That annoys Chamber President and former City Councilman Shawn Barigar. He said he met with city officials Dec. 3, 2007 to ask for help with landscaping and parking, and continued to have discussions for two months after that.

"We had discussions clear back in December about how the city could increase

its role in those services," Barigar said Thursday. "We were requesting ... some assistance from the city — we didn't know what it was — but we needed assistance."

On Feb. 1 the chamber formally notified the city that it would cancel its downtown management agreement effective April 1. The contract called for only a 60-day notice of cancellation, but Barigar, at the city's request, later agreed to continue until May 1.

Anderson said Thursday the city still feels it was blindsided.

Also feeling blindsided are the hundreds of downtown merchants who pay quarterly dues according to a formula based on property values. They say they have even less say in how the city is using the money they kick in.

Many were angered when the board voted to help pay for \$22,350 in Christmas decorations — a pet project of the mayor — and then can-

celled what was to be the 30th annual Oktoberfest, citing concerns about costs.

The cancellation came without input from many downtown business owners who said they had no idea it was being considered until after it was done. Bev O'Connor, owner of O'Dunken's restaurant at Shoshone and Main Avenue, arguably had the most to lose in cancelling Oktoberfest, but she said she was never notified of the meeting on

the subject and learned about it from the Times-News.

That doesn't bode well for the future of the long-troubled BID, Fairbanks said. "They can't put on an Oktoberfest that brings thousands of people downtown, but they can put up lights!" asked Fairbanks. "They don't want to be active."

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# Shot

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"I was crying for Grandpa," said 6-year-old Dylan Bartales. "Me and my cousin didn't get shot. All the blood came out of the man."

The boys' grandpa, Steve Lamm, said he immediately ran out to where the shooting happened at 10:48 a.m. in front of 221 Fifth Ave. East and tried to stop the shooter — identified by authorities as 72-year-old Fortino Garcia Leon — from driving away in his vehicle.

"He kept pointing the gun at me," Lamm said. "I didn't want him to get away. I figured they wouldn't catch him if he drove off."

Lamm said a woman, identified by police as Leon's wife, 41-year-old Maria Leon, confronted Leon and yelled at him. Then he shot her, too.

She was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and treated for wounds, police said.

Leon's motive for the shooting isn't entirely clear.

Neighbors said Maria Leon may have been romantically involved with Zavala-Panlagua, but police are only saying the incident appears to involve a "domestic relationship problem."

Lamm said he heard the gun, which he thinks was a small .22-caliber weapon, click. The shooter tried to get into his van until Lamm threw a dumbbell through a window, he said.

Lamm and his grandsons said Leon also pulled out a knife.

Another man tried to do CPR on Zavala-Panlagua, who appeared to have been shot in the chest and was convulsing on the ground, before an ambulance arrived, Lamm said.

Lamm's adult nephew called the police while Lamm tried to keep Leon from driving away. Authorities arrived quickly, Lamm said. The Jerome Police Department is about half a mile from where the shooting occurred.

But once police came to the scene, Lamm said, he found himself with another gun pointed at him. "Police jumped out with a gun pointed at me," Lamm said. "I said, 'I don't got the gun.'"

Police arrested the shooter and took a statement from Lamm, but there weren't any thank-yous for his efforts.

Lamm, like other area residents, is concerned about recent violence in their neighborhood.

A man was shot in the face and suffered a graze wound on June 22 only blocks from where Saturday's incident occurred. In that shooting, a 16-year-old Jerome teen, David James Markus, was charged as an adult with attempted murder and two other Jerome men, Adam Nunes, 18, and Anthony Nunes, 24, were each charged with aggravated battery for their alleged role in the shooting, which one witness said unraveled after a racial slur was uttered. The home where the Nunes' were living is situated only a couple homes up the street from where Saturday's shooting unfolded.

But the two shootings are not related, police said.

There was also a recent drive-by shooting in Jerome on June 15 at the intersection of Avenue I and Davis Street. No one was injured.

"I'm lucky my children were gone," said Mike Hutz, who lives directly across the street from where Saturday's shooting happened. "It is making me concerned."

Lamm said he also worries about surging violence he's seen in the area, but has no plans to move. "It does upset me that it would happen in front of kids," he said, but adding "I think they'll be all right."

Zavala-Panlagua was pronounced dead at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, just up the road from where the shooting happened. It was unclear what Maria Leon's condition was Saturday night.

Jerome Police are still investigating the incident.

"The young boys who witnessed the killing said they think their Grandpa Lamm is brave. 'We didn't want you kids' flyer Lamm said to his grandpa."

But Lamm is giving credit to his boys. "They're the little heroes," he said.

# No rush to retire robes on Supreme Court

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — John Paul Stevens still plays tennis at 88. Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 75, works out regularly in the Supreme Court gym.

The oldest two justices — half the court's liberal wing — top the list of those considered likely to retire during the next presidential administration. Despite Stevens' and Ginsburg's apparent vigor, change on the Supreme Court is more likely than not over the next four years.

"One would think that over the course of the next four years the actuarial tables would catch up with the oldest members, as they do for us all," said Pepperdine University law professor Douglas Kmiec.

With five justices 70 or older by the time the court meets again in October, interest groups and commentators have been talking about the court's role in the presidential election. One change on a court that divides 5-4 in key cases can alter the results.

But their forecasts depend on three factors: Who leaves the presidency, who leaves the court and who is appointed.

Democrat Barack Obama would most likely be replacing liberal justices with like-minded successors. Republican John McCain could get the chance to fulfill a campaign pledge and put a conservative justice on the court in the mold of Chief Justice John Roberts or Justice Samuel Alito.

Given the likely retirements, the next election probably will determine

whether the court gets more conservative or stays ideologically the same," said Erwin Chemerinsky, dean of the law school at University of California, Irvine.

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Travis Dryden puts one of his albums on the turntable at the Modern Hotel in downtown Boise March 26 during the monthly meeting of the Vinyl Preservation Society of Idaho that he and his brother Chad created.

## Records

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"I abandoned a lot of my collection, unfortunately," Dryden said. "I started at record stores, thrift stores, garage sales and estate sales. When I travel for business I seek out record stores and thrift stores at the cities I visit."

Right now, Dryden said, his collection is small with only about 500 albums. But it might as well be 50,000 — as co-founder of the Vinyl Preservation Society of Idaho, a rapidly growing group in Boise, Dryden gets the opportunity to listen to selections from thousands of records at the organization's monthly meetings.

The group started last year with a handful of people. They brought CDs, MP3s and records, meeting in each their homes to talk and listen to music. Again and again, Dryden said, the group found themselves choosing the warm hum of the turntable over the cold precision of digital formats.

"We found our love of vinyl overtook the others," he said. "We knew there had to be others like us."

They were right. Word spread about the group that gathered to listen to vinyl, and Dryden and his brother Chad spent three months coming up with the structure that would form the skeleton of the Vinyl Preservation Society. Eight months later, the group has more than 100 members, and Dryden hopes to see chapters spring up around the nation, and eventually the world.

At a recent meeting Dryden said a typical member "is just someone who can embrace a Pink Floyd song followed by Bobby Darin. It's mercenary. It's a big social experiment, and it's probably the only place you can stand up and play a piece of music you had nothing at all to do with creating and people will honestly clap for you."

The Boise group isn't alone in its love of vinyl. Coffee houses and lounges in cities like Portland, Ore., are featuring vinyl record listening sessions. Stores like Urban Outfitters are selling portable record players. Last fall Amazon.com started a vinyl-only section. Vinyl record pressing plants are ramping up production, and some musicians are selling albums primarily on vinyl, including coupons for MP3 downloads of the songs for portability's sake.

Independent record stores are seeing more people turned on to vinyl, said Michael Bunnell with The Record Exchange in Boise. Every like Record Store Day, held annually in April to celebrate independent record stores and the vinyl culture, are gaining popularity, he said.

Still, for vinyl revivalists it's more about the ethos than the trend. Proponents applaud the expanse of cover art, so decadent compared to the tiny screen of an iPod. Those with a finely tuned ear laud the warmer sound, compared to digital music's brighter, louder and compressed tones.

And the nostalgia is a draw even to those who weren't around to remember the records the first time they were played.

"I like the sound — it's intriguing, not so perfect."

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## Sanctuary

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immigrants by the hundreds in raids at factories, restaurants, malls, farms and meat packing plants, but they have handled cases involving churches delicately.

"Our agency takes enforcement actions when we deem it appropriate," said Julie Myers, assistant secretary of homeland security for ICE. "I am personally not aware of an instance when ICE has gone into a church. That is if there was a particular, extremely egregious, ax murderer or something else, that's not to say we would not enforce the law at that time."

Avoiding churches is unofficial policy for federal immigration officials, according to Doris Meissner, a former commissioner at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the agency that oversaw immigration until the Department of Homeland Security was formed in 2003.

Since the 1970s the unwritten rule has been "no churches, no playgrounds, no schools," said Meissner now a professor at the Migration Policy Institute in Washington.

Critics say making exceptions for churches, where immigrants openly — and in Cristomex's case, very publicly — defy deportation, makes the agency look lax.

"These are people who deliberately violated the law," said Drew Gork, executive director of the Midwest Coalition to Reduce Immigration. "We can't even enforce the laws without being criticized as Gestapo."

But Meissner said it wouldn't make sense for the agency to devote resources to arrest

the relatively small number of people in sanctuary.

"An agency like ICE has far more work than it can possibly ever do," Meissner said. "You want to use those resources to thwart as much as possible egregious criminal behavior. A single person in a church doesn't really measure very high on a list."

Cristomosto came to the U.S. in 2000, paying a smuggler in Mexico to get her across the border. She was arrested in 2006 during a raid at a wooden pallet company in Chicago.

She has been at the West Side church for six months, since the Board of Immigration Appeals ordered her to leave the United States, holding news conferences, writing blogs and lecturing school groups about immigration issues.

Over the past year, ICE has focused on raids at workplaces.

They pick work sites because they understand it is work that acts as a lure for unauthorized migrants to come to the U.S., said Louis DeSipio, a political science professor who teaches Chicano/Latino studies at the University of California, Irvine. "ICE is sensitive to the publicity effect of their actions. They are careful on respecting religion and churches."

At the same time, ICE must "take into account that there is a public image issue and that they're being targeted," Meissner said.

Adalberto United Methodist gained widespread attention when it offered sanctuary to another immigrant, Elvira Arellano, who used it as a base to champion immigration reform.

Arellano stayed there for a year with her U.S.-born son, and frequently spoke about immigrant rights. She was arrested and deported to Mexico only after she left her sanctuary last August to travel to a rally in Los Angeles.

"We do conduct enforcement activities at a time and place of the government's choosing," said Myers, ICE's top official. "With Ms. Arellano, we believe that an appropriate time was when Cristomosto

she was kind of traveling outside of the institution."

Arellano has been lauded as a heroine of the New Sanctuary Movement, which calls for immigration reform, and Cristomosto says she's following in Arellano's footsteps.

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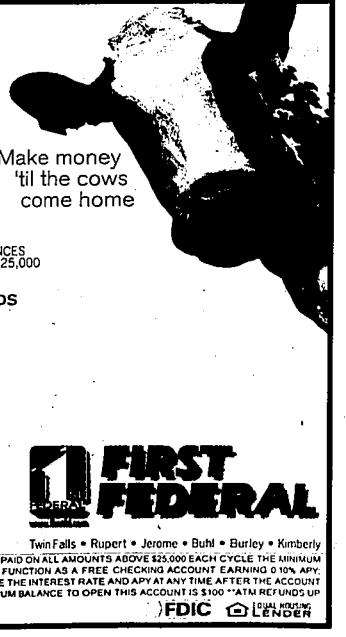
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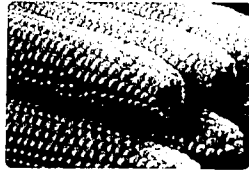
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By Peter Baker  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tony Snow, 53, the former television and radio talk-show host who became President Bush's chief spokesman and redefined the role of White House press secretary with his lively banter with reporters, died early Saturday morning after losing a battle with cancer.

Snow was first diagnosed with colon cancer and treated in 2005, a year before joining the White House staff. But he discovered it had returned after an operation in March 2007 to remove what doctors thought was a benign growth in his lower abdomen. The cancer had spread to his liver, forcing Snow off the podium for treatment. Snow vowed to fight the disease and return to the briefing room but announced six months later that he was leaving his \$160,000 job because he needed to recoup the income he lost when he left his job as a radio and television host. He later joined CNN as a commentator.

In a statement the White House issued Saturday morning, President Bush said, "Laura and I are deeply saddened by the death of our dear friend, Tony Snow. ... Tony was one of our nation's finest writers and commentators. He earned a loyal following with incisive radio and television broadcasts. He was a gifted speechwriter who served in my father's administration. And I was thrilled when he agreed to return to the White House to serve as my press secretary. It was a joy to watch Tony at the podium each day. He brought wit, grace and a great love of country to his work. ..."

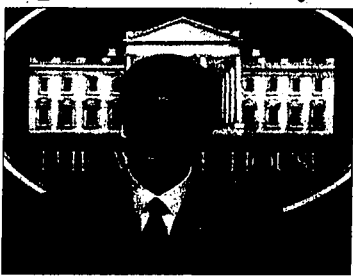
"All of us here at the White House will miss Tony, as will the millions of Americans he inspired with his brave struggle against cancer."

In his brief tenure as the president's public advocate, Snow became perhaps the best-known face of the Bush administration after the pres-

ident, vice president and secretary of state. Parlaying skills honed during years at Fox News, Snow offered a daily televised defense of the embattled president that was robust and at times even combative while still repairing strained relations with a press corps frustrated by years of rote talking points. He was lively and entertaining, he could be disarmingly candid when ducking a question and he did not hesitate to retreat when it became clear he had gone too far. He could tell reporters to "zip it," one minute while defusing tension the next by admitting that he knew so little on a topic that he was "not going to fake it." He enjoyed the give-and-take of a tough briefing, but his smile, upbeat energy and glib repartee seemed to take the edge off sometimes rough rhetoric on behalf of a unpopular leader and unpopular policies.

When Bob Woodward of The Washington Post disclosed internal White House maneuvering to push out the neo-Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates, Snow tried to dismiss the account with a memorable putdown. "The book is sort of like cotton candy: it kind of melts on contact," he said. When a Republican radio reporter demanded to know whether Snow was going to evade a typically offbeat question, Snow chuckled. "No," he said. "I'm going to laugh at it."

In short, his was the first briefing for the talk show era, and he played the role with gusto. He loved joking with reporters at a televised briefing and expressed disappointment on days when they did not challenge him enough. To him, the job was the "Disney World of communications," as he once termed it. But at times, it seemed more about the theater than the information. He demonstrated little interest in the nitty-gritty of policy and delegated most off-cam-



White House spokesman Tony Snow conducts his first press briefing in the Brady Press Briefing Room of the White House in Washington in May 2006. Snow died of cancer Saturday at the age of 53.

era reporter inquiries to his deputies. Precision was not his strong suit; translating difficult decisions into easily digestible explanations was.

Joining the White House as part of a staff shakeup in spring 2006, Snow quickly became a star among dispirited Republicans thirsty for an aggressive champion. He routinely was asked to sign autographs and pose for pictures while on the road. In a break with tradition—and to some crossing a line too far into open partisanship—the White House used him to headline Republican fundraisers. He also made the rounds of talk shows, hit the lecture circuit and even answered questions on a conservative Internet blog.

Snow's free-wheeling style took him too far on occasion. At one point, he said Bush believed that "destroying embryonic stem cells was 'murder.'" He later had to retract that, saying that he "overstepped my brief" and that the president would not use that term. Snow also apologized after initially seeming to brush off the seriousness of sexually explicit messages sent by then-Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., to underage House pages by referring to them as "naughty e-mail."

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— President George W. Bush

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# Innovative heart surgeon Michael DeBakey dies at 99

By Patricia Sullivan  
The Washington Post

Michael E. DeBakey 99, the father of modern cardiovascular surgery, who invented scores of medical procedures and instruments, died at the Methodist Hospital in Houston. The hospital did not release the cause of death, but he had heart surgery in 2006.

Over a 70-year medical career, DeBakey became one of the most influential and innovative heart surgeons in history. He changed the practice of cardiac surgery, performed the first successful heart bypass operation and is credited with saving thousands of lives.

"His legacy is holding the fragile and sacred gift of human life in his hands and returning it unbroken," President Bush said in April,

while awarding DeBakey the Congressional Gold Medal, the nation's highest civilian honor. As a Tulane University medical student in 1932, DeBakey devised the "roller pump," an essential component of the heart-lung machine that permitted open-heart surgery.

In the 1950s, he used his sewing skills, which he had learned from his mother when he was a boy, to patch faulty aortas by grafting. The Dacron graft is now used throughout the world on diseased arteries.

He also performed the first successful removal of a blockage of the main artery of the neck, a procedure known as an aortectomy, which became the standard method for treating stroke. He devel-

oped a device in 1963 that helped blood to move from one chamber of the heart to another, and in 1966 he treated a partial artificial heart. One of his inventions, the DeBakey Ventricular Assist Device, is an apparatus implanted into the heart to increase blood flow.

Although DeBakey stopped performing surgery at age 90, after more than 60,000 operations, his legacy lives on among the thousands of surgeons he trained, many of whom now lead hospital and medical school departments.

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(AP) Last week, the Dow fell 1.67 percent, the S&P 500 lost 1.85 percent and the Nasdaq declined 0.28 percent. It was the fourth straight weekly decline for the Dow and the sixth consecutive weekly decline for the S&P 500 and

the Nasdaq. The market's other trouble spot, oil, continued its ascent, rising to a trading record of \$147.27 amid tensions between the West and Iran. Light, sweet crude for August delivery settled up \$3.43 at \$145.08.

Week's close	Week ago
Dow Jones Industrial average: 11,100.54	11,285.57
Standard & Poor's 500: 1,233.49	1,253.49
Commodities indexes: 231.05	237.27

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## Rural retailing

\$4 gas may help small towns: More shoppers shun malls

By Anne D'Innocenzo and Kate Brumback  
Associated Press writers

THOMASVILLE, Ala. — Residents in once-sleepy Thomasville have started complaining about traffic jams on Route 43, which runs right through the town.

Much of the new traffic is coming from shoppers, squeezed by \$4-per-gallon gas, who are staying closer to home instead of driving 100 miles each way to the nearest malls in Mobile or Montgomery.

"I just don't drive as much," said Herman Heaton, a 72-year-old retired lumber mill worker, leaning against a Chevy Silverado pickup that now costs him \$80 to fill up. "We don't go to Mobile as much as we used to for shopping." Heaton said the new spends about \$600 a month on gas, about 10 percent of his income and about double what he spent last year.

So now he says he's shopping locally.

Many stores in rural towns — from small independent shops to local chains — are starting to enjoy a little life after years of seeing customers bypass them for distant malls. While it may not reverse the decades-long decline of small-town shopping, it could lead national mall developers and merchants to rethink where to build and challenge a basic tenet of retailing: Build, and shoppers will come from miles away.

"The whole retail logic has been to build big mass stores that drew from a huge distance," said Robert Robicheaux, an economic development specialist at the University of Alabama. "Now, we need to reconsider that."

Some small shops in Thomasville, population 5,500, report more customers as shoppers check out local options first instead of heading further away.

"We are out in the middle of nowhere, but we are a unique market away from the metro areas," said Thomasville Mayor Sheldon Day, a former Wal-Mart store manager who is trying to revitalize the town with additions such as a new civic center and wants to get chains like J.C. Penney and Target Corp. to open locations in town so that residents don't go elsewhere.

Consumers, Day said, are buying the basics they need. If you are looking to buy the basics, then you do most of your shopping at home."

Thomasville is already seeing a 5 percent increase in sales tax revenue so far for the fiscal year that

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## Members of Filer Mutual Telephone cooperative question board moves, travel expenses

By Joshua Palmer  
Staff writer

In late 2007, about a dozen residents of Buhl and Filer started asking the Filer Mutual Telephone board tough questions about the organization's operations.

They asked why the 2,500-member cooperative was not installing new technologies that were quickly becoming standard for even the smallest telecommunications companies.

They also asked why financial records seemed to show inconsistencies — actual expenses were about \$740,000 more than reported expenses between April 2007 and January 2008.

But the question that weighed on many people's minds was why travel costs for the cooperative's 22 employees and five board members had increased more than 740 percent since 2003.

When residents felt like their questions were not being answered they formed an organization whose name makes clear their intent: Remove Filer Telephone Board.

On its Web site ([www.removefirtelboard.com](http://www.removefirtelboard.com)), the group alleges that the "Board has failed to maintain the best interest of the membership and their discharging duties have not been exercised in good faith or conducted in a responsible and diligent fiduciary manner."

The company's general manager and directors say the group is simply not seeing the larger picture.

They say the cooperative's travel expenses have risen because it is training its employees to install and service the new technologies the group demands.

Steve Cowger, general manager of the co-op, said every dime is used for the benefit of members.

"We have a good board of directors that would not allow us to spend frivolously," he said. "Travel expenses have increased because we are doing training that had been neglected in the past."

He said the training is necessary for employees to understand new technologies, such as DSL, fiber optics, broadband wireless as well as partnerships with cellular providers like Sylvania Wireless.

The group, however, has continued its opposition by endorsing candidates to

replace existing board members.

Exactly how that would be accomplished is unclear. The group has a petition on its Web site calling for wholesale removal of all members. Cowger said there is no legal mechanism to do that.

No number was listed for the organization, and email requests for comment went unanswered.

Candidates who are listed as potential replacements for current board members say it's time "for a new perspective."

"There have been some policies that were implemented that were not in the best interest of shareholders," said Cindy Seaman, a Filer resident and business owner, who is running for a board seat. "We want the company to be profitable, but we also want it to consider our shareholders."

She said the board recently increased service fees, which are "excessive."

Seaman and others said they see questionable spending in the company's finances that board members have not explained — including \$278 at the Hooter's Casino Hotel in Las Vegas and thousands of dollars on airfare each month.

But Cowger said all the spending is associated with employee training and is justified. For example, he said, a female employee undergoing training in Las Vegas stayed at the Hooter's Casino Hotel because its rates were best.

"Most of our convention meetings and training are in Las Vegas," he said. "As for the airfare, there might be some ticket that were purchased for spouse, but that money was reimbursed to the company."

Financial statements did account for reimbursements to the company.

As for the state of the company's finances, Cowger said Filer Mutual Telephone is no different than any other rural telecommunications provider.

The company is losing land-line customers as new technology becomes available.

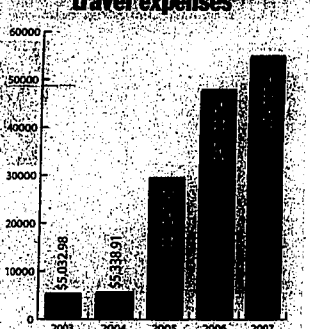
"A lot of the younger people are dropping their access lines for cell phones and high-speed Internet connections," he said. "That's true nationwide, so (telecom companies) have been instructed to be as diversified as possible."

Is it something to be concerned about, yes. Is it something to be alarmed about, no, Cowger said.



**A century of telecommunications**  
The Filer Mutual Telephone Company was started almost 100 years ago by residents of Filer. The company has one of the first independent telephone exchanges in the region. The business was started by Filer residents in 1908. They formed a group of directors. Customers pay \$4 when they sign up for service, which ensures they one vote during a the company's annual meeting. Although the collective membership is all Filer town, many are not.

## Filer Mutual Telephone travel expenses



Source: Filer Mutual Telephone financial statements for 2003 through 2007



The Ferris relaxes in downtown Portland, Ore. Ferris, author of 'The Four-Hour Workweek,' sees what he calls a "small army" of virtual assistants for everything he can think of — checking his e-mail, screening his phone calls, and sending gifts to family and friends.

# Outsourcing life

Web sites allow users to outsource irritating errands

By Eric Coory  
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Think only celebrities, high-ranking professionals and the wealthy can enjoy having personal assistants at their beck and call? Not necessarily.

A growing number of Web sites are making it easier to outsource virtual errands overseas, making it cheaper to indulge in the luxury of never having to write another

thank-you card or sit on hold with the department of motor vehicles.

Those who use the sites, for everything from ordering inkout to managing online dating, say the cost is affordable and a small price to pay to free up their time — even in the face of a spattering economy.

Andrea Forker, a 28-year-old auction planner for a New York-based nonprofit performing arts organization called the Kaufman Center,

travels often for her job and uses a site called AskSunday.com to deal with lost luggage, security issues with credit cards and reservation problems — all behind the scenes as she concentrates on work.

"These are the little nagging things that really suck up your time," said Forker, who is living temporarily in Argentina. "For what I consider my time is worth per hour, what they save adds up to

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## The week ahead

Investors are expected to remain cautious about the entire financial sector, especially ahead of second-quarter reports due this week from major names like JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Merrill Lynch & Co. JPMorgan declined 31.35; or 3.9 percent, to \$93.16 and Merrill fell 31.10, or 3.8 percent, to \$27.61.

"I'm almost not worried about what they report," said Bill Stone, chief investment strategist for PNC Wealth Management, referring to Wall Street's already low expectations for the companies. "How much can they punish these things?"

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positive quarterly report from General Electric Co. The industrial and financial conglomerate reported second-quarter profits that met analysts' expectations. The company said the forecast across its business lines was met. The stock rose 2 cents to \$27.66.

— The Associated Press

# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Edward Jones adviser receives memorial award

Edward Jones Financial Advisor Dean Seibel of Twin Falls recently received the Edward D. Jones Sr. Memorial Award for his outstanding sales and service efforts over the past year. Only 131 of the firm's more than 10,000 financial advisers received this award, the firm's highest achievement award.



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### Westerra Real Estate forms ag division

Westerra Real Estate announced the formation of its Westerra Ag Division. Westerra Ag specializes in Farm and Dairy properties and utilizes GIS mapping to give both buyers and sellers an edge in the process of purchasing or selling farm and ag properties. Westerra Ag is at 139 River Vista Place, Twin Falls. For more information: 733-7653.

### Buhler attends round table meeting in Canada

Twayne O. Buhler, a local investment adviser with Buhler Agency in Twin Falls, attended the Annual Million Dollar Round Table Meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Million Dollar Round Table is the premier association of financial professionals. The

## CHILD SAFE TRANSPORTATION



A ribbon cutting was held recently at Child Safe Transportation at 488 Rice Lakes Blvd. N., Ste. 106 in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors helped cut the red ribbon welcoming Child Safe Transportation as a new member of the Chamber. Their goal is to provide safe, affordable weekend transportation for kids. For more information visit their Web site to check out schedules and routes at [www.childsafetransportation.com](http://www.childsafetransportation.com) or call 733-1998. Pictured from left, Jennifer Thorquest, owner; Jordan Thorquest; Daniel Thorquest, owner; Mandy Thorquest; Mariah Thorquest; Rainbow Heldrich; Jenna Amundson.

## RIVER BRIDGE REALTY



River Bridge Realty, at 425 Overland Ave. in Burley, held a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house on June 24. The business, formerly called Curtis Realty/D.R. Curtis Company, was formerly affiliated with national real estate company Coldwell Banker. Co-owners and brokers are Pat Merrigan and Kelly Ranney. The business can be reached by calling 878-4456 or online at [www.riverbridgerealty.com](http://www.riverbridgerealty.com).

## CHADWICK TUTORING



Chadwick Tutoring at 1482 E. 4475 N. in Buhl recently held a ribbon cutting at the Twin Falls Area Chamber's office. The Chamber's Ambassadors were there to cut the red ribbon and celebrate Chadwick Tutoring a new member of the Chamber. Chadwick Tutoring provides one-on-one tutoring in the home and at all grades. They believe that convenient and comfortable surroundings eliminates peer pressures and help children focus. They provide home tutoring in Buhl, Castelford, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly and Twin Falls. For more information: 358-4777. Pictured on front left, Vonica Jackson, owner.

## 18 YEARS OF SERVICE



Kris Hondo was recently recognized for 18 years of service to Skaggs Furniture at a retirement party held in her honor. From left are, back, Brent Skaggs, Chuck Skaggs Jr., Jared Skaggs; and front, Florence Skaggs, Delta Skaggs and Kris Hondo.

## CAREER MOVES

### Nathan D. Lee

Nathan D. Lee has been named the regional director for Region 7 by the Utah Department of Transportation. Lee, a 35-year-old native of Brigham City, Utah, has worked for UDOT since 2001, most recently as program manager in Region 1, headquartered in Ogden, Utah. He holds a degree in civil engineering from Utah State University. Prior to joining UDOT he served as city planner and engineer for the city of North Logan, Utah, from 1997-2001. On June 3, Lee and his family and friends were invited to the Utah State Capitol where he was presented with the Governor's Award for Excellence in Leadership for his work with UDOT. Lee is the son of Dennis and Helen Lee of Malta.



Lee

### two new employees.

Ron Stone has joined Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls as parts adviser and Ron Rogers has joined the Body Shop as an estimator.

Stone is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, ASE program spending several years as a technician in GM dealerships. He was an ASE master tech for several years and changed over to selling GM parts in 2001. He worked his way from prepping trucks to running shops. He has earned a platinum certificate in I-Car which is the highest level and is an expert in processing insurance claims.



Stone



Rogers

### Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls

Twin Falls Lithia Store announced the addition of

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## Rural

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ends Sept. 30. In Brewton, Ala., a town of about 5,000 people that's about 80 miles southeast of Thomasville, City Clerk John Angel said sales tax revenue is up 6 percent in recent months after having been flat in recent years.

City officials in Mobile and Montgomery, meanwhile, say they're dealing with shortfalls, in part because out-of-towners are staying close to home too.

Tax experts say it's difficult to apply sales tax data nationwide since different states define sales tax in different ways. But Family Dollar Inc., which operates 30 percent of its stores in rural areas — typical of disperse county chains says that its rural locations are outperforming the chain as a whole. And Rita Postell, spokeswoman for the Biggly Wings, Caroll's supermarket franchise chain, which operates 113 locations in Georgia and South Carolina, says that some stores in rural areas near Spartanburg, S.C., have enjoyed a recent rise in sales, after long struggling with declines.

Based on his conversations with store executives, Burt P. Fliedinger III, managing director of consulting firm Strategic Resource Group, said other discount and dollar stores are seeing their rural locations doing better than their overall business.

"Rural retail centers are likely to see a lot more traffic as consumers are not willing to make the long commute to the big city," said Michael Hicks, associate professor of economics at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Hicks has studied the so-called pull factor — a measure of regional retail sales that takes into account local income levels as well as sales per capita — in Muncie and found it was seeing a smaller drop in sales than more urban areas like Indianapolis. That means that consumers spending in rural retail hubs is holding up better.

The decline of rural towns has been fueled by the closing of manufacturing plants and the flight of young adults in search of better job prospects. Some experts say the rapid expansion of discounters like Wal-Mart Stores Inc. into rural areas also dlobbered small businesses like local hardware and grocery stores, stripping the towns of a diverse mixture of shops.

For thirty years, we have seen major structural changes that have caused the decline of the rural town," said Liesel Eathington, assistant professor in the economics department of Iowa State University. "There are rea-

sons other than travel costs that were leading to the consolidation of trade out of small rural communities and into the larger urban areas.

But gas prices could be playing a bigger role in changing people's habits. The high cost of gas takes a toll, especially on rural Americans, who are already struggling with lower average incomes than the overall U.S. population, fewer employment options and a heavy reliance on gas-guzzling vehicles.

In Thomasville, U.S. Census figures show that 20 percent of families live below the poverty line. Residents in Clarke County, which includes Thomasville, spend 3 percent of their take-home pay on gas, compared to the national average of 4 percent, according to a recent study from the Oil Price Information Service. And with pulp and paper mills outside of town among the area's biggest employers, Day noted that roughly 40 percent of the town's residents have at least a half-hour commute every day.

Johnny Thomas, 44, a Thomasville resident in McInnis, 32 miles from his home in Coffeeville, used to shop 85 miles away in Meridian, Miss., but now limits his trips. Instead, Thomas says he's sitting on a bench outside a restaurant in Thomasville, said now he buys in bulk.

"Mainly, you just have enough gas to just go to work, come home, be able to go out and do family activities anymore," he added, noting that his hours have been cut and he now works only four days a week.

But higher traffic in rural town centers like Thomasville may be a sign of what's to come. Thomasville, which was founded in 1888 and has a cluster of small local clothing and furniture shops in addition to dollar stores, has pulled in more shoppers from much less populated neighboring communities like Pine Hill. While Day says the Wal-Mart in town has always been a magnet for business, a contrast to what other experts believe, he thinks Thomasville's trading area could stretch to 50 miles from the current 35 miles of the Wal-Mart's impact. Citing the new traffic jams, Day said he has already seen a 5 percent to 10 percent increase in vehicle count from a year ago.

With a trip to Mobile now costing an average of \$40 or \$50 just for gasoline, "people can afford to pay 10 or 15 dollars higher for things in Thomasville versus traveling to a metropolitan market, and we are seeing that."

## Harley-Davidson buys Italian motorcycle maker

Los Angeles Times

Harley-Davidson and MV Agusta couldn't be more opposite. While both motorcycle manufacturers are legendary, one is known for cruisers, the other for high-performance sport bikes. Where one is quintessentially American, the other is distinctly European. Yet the two legendary marques will merge, according to an agreement announced Friday.

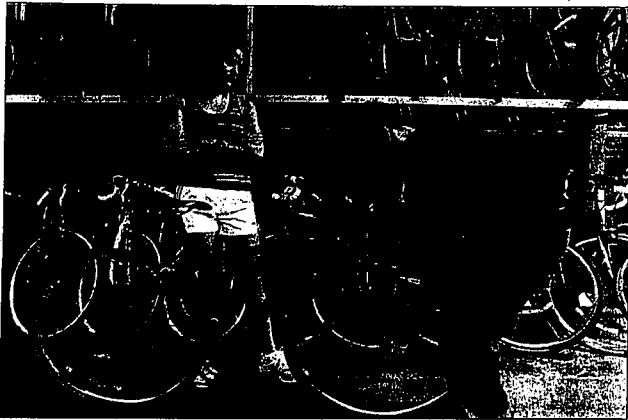
Harley-Davidson Inc., based in Milwaukee, is acquiring MV Agusta Group, of Varese, Italy. The price tag: \$109 million. In a deal expected to be completed within "several weeks," Harley-Davidson will take over the MV Agusta and Cagiva brands, both of which will continue to operate from their Italian headquarters. "Motorcycles are the heart, soul and passion of Harley-Davidson, Buell and MV Agusta. Both have great products and close connections with incredibly devoted customers," Harley-Davidson Chief Executive Officer Jim Ziemer stated in a news release issued Friday. According to Ziemer, the acquisition is meant to expand Harley-Davidson's presence in Europe, where Harley sales have been growing at a double-digit pace for three years running. In the U.S., however, Harley sales

have been experiencing quite the opposite. Over the past year, Harley sales are down, after peaking at a whopping 349,156 motorcycles per year in 2006.

MV Agusta, which makes about 6,000 motorcycles each year and sells about 1,000 of those in North America, has also been in financial trouble, due to problems with the Italian banking system and a dollar that was eroding the company's profitability in its second-most lucrative market, the United States. MV Agusta had planned to introduce as many as five new platforms in the next three years, several of them in entirely new market segments. MV's acquisition by Harley-Davidson means that platforms and models are more likely to proceed as planned. "We take enormous pride in MV Agusta and Cagiva motorcycles," said MV Agusta president Claudio Castiglioni, whose family owns 95 percent of the shares in MV Agusta Group. "Our riders seek an uncompromising experience in performance motorcycles. And with Harley-Davidson's deep understanding of the emotional side of the business side of motorcycle, I have great confidence that our motorcycles will excite customers for generations to come."

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# Boon for bikes?



Salesman Willie Jimenez helps shopper Felicia Nolan at Oxyery Cycles in Santa Monica, Calif., which has seen sales rise 20 percent in the last month. Cyclists are making their bikes more functional by adding fenders, racks and bags.

## Bike shops help commuters navigate tough times

By Leslie Earnest  
LOS ANGELES Times

LOS ANGELES — High gasoline prices are fueling bicycle sales and on some days Michael Hall's blood pressure.

At least three times a week, Hall pedals to his job in Hollywood from his home in northern Glendale, a 25-mile round-trip commute that is faster on two wheels than four.

"It's definitely saving me money, but may be taking years off my life due to the fact that it's a terrifying experience," said Hall, a 46-year-old television editor. The problems, he said, include the cell phone-using, "coffee-drinking, shaving, makeup-putting on person who's not paying attention" and the motorists who swear at him if he slows them down "for a nanosecond."

For his trouble, Hall saves about \$150 a month, which makes it worthwhile.

Industry sales numbers for the year aren't available yet, but anecdotal evidence is widespread that bicycle companies are benefiting from what's hurting other businesses, said Tim Blumenthal, executive director of Bikes Belong Coalition, an advocacy group. "Bicycles for transportation has not been a big thing until very recently," he said. "April and particularly May, and now June, have been phenomenal months. This is across the board and across the country."

As the weather has improved — and pump prices have continued to rise — merchants have noticed an increase.

"This is the first time we've seen this much growth from the gas problem," said Jim Whitsett, owner of Oxyery

"It's definitely saving me money, but may be taking years off my life due to the fact that it's a terrifying experience."

— Michael Hall, 46, who rides his bike to work each day in Los Angeles

Cycles in Santa Monica, where sales are up a noticeable 20 percent just in the past 30 days.

Increasingly, people who used to view bicycles as playthings or exercise tools now see them as workhorses. So they're outfitting them with fenders, racks, bags — anything that will make them more functional.

Burley Design, which makes trailers for bikes, has run out of some models used to haul children and groceries. "We're definitely ahead of where we thought we would be," said Amanda Schulze, marketing manager for the Eugene, Ore., company, which expects sales to rise 10 percent this year. "It's too soon, though, to call 2008 a boom year for bikes," said Fred Clements, executive director of the National Bicycle Dealers Association in Costa Mesa. People who buy bicycles for fun or fitness still represent the largest chunk of the market, he said, and they might be less willing to spend this year, given the troubled economy.

"We're certainly having an uptick in utility use, but we may have a corresponding decline in recreational purchasing," he said. "You can't underest-

mate the power of a weak economy to make people rein in some of their spending."

Staying in shape is important to Bryan Martinez, 44, and so is avoiding gas stations. So the Altadena resident has upped his cycling to about 250 miles a week, most of it riding back and forth to Comcast Entertainment, where he works as a television editor.

"We only have one income, and it just made more sense for me to ride," he said. "Now I'm kind of addicted to riding to work."

Although his office isn't equipped with showers, Martinez keeps several changes of clothing there and uses the sink to rinse off. "Paper towel, sponge bath, it's fine," he said.

Not all two-wheeled sources of transportation require so much energy. Cannondale Sports Group introduced its line of Schwinn electric bikes last year and was caught off guard in recent months as demand piled and supply. The bikes sell for \$1,500 to \$2,500.

"Over the last four months, we've seen significant increase in demand," spokesman Malar said. "We didn't anticipate the spike that we've seen. Right now we are working to get additional product in to supply our dealers."

Bicycles, of course, aren't the only two-wheeled option. In fact, all the TV editor from Glendale, is in the market for a scooter.

"Unfortunately, nobody has any in stock," he said. "They sell them as soon as they come in."

Some who can't afford to invest in a new mode of transportation are dusting the cobwebs off their old bicycles.

based in Mountain View, Calif., matches its users with American franchisees who register through the site. Rates are based on what the individuals charge.

Antonio Thornton, a 34-year-old marketing consultant, uses Elance.com to find graphic designers for his Web site. But he's also used the services to find veterinarian-friendly restaurants, organize his Netflix account and to plan a baby shower. Recently he had a virtual assistant bid for swimming gear on eBay.

"I tend to be competitive when it comes to bidding, and it becomes totally insane," said Thornton, who lives in Atlanta. "I end up spending twice the amount I wanted to because I am emotionally attached. Having someone else bid for me saves me not only money, but time and anxiety. I know they are looking for the best deal."

For Ferriss, life is bliss without this very everyday aggravation, and he's seen at least one long-term benefit from using virtual assistants — they found him a girlfriend. And, of course, they've allowed him time to pursue his hobbies of scuba diving and Tango dancing.

"Ultimately, time is the most valuable, nonrenewable resource that we have," he said.

## Qwest, union hope to wrap up contract before conventions

DENVER (AP) — Qwest Communications and its largest employee union have started negotiations with the hope of agreeing on a new contract ahead of two political conventions that are counting on the company for telecommunications services.

A contract covering about 21,000 workers is scheduled to expire Aug. 16, a little more than a week before the Democratic National Convention in Denver. The Republican National Convention will follow in September in St. Paul, Minn.

Denver-based Qwest committed \$6 million worth of cash and in-kind services to each convention to provide telephone, Internet and data services.

Qwest is the primary telephone service provider in Colorado, Minnesota and 12 other states, mostly in the West. It also operates a nationwide fiber optic network.

The company said it has plans in place to cover operations in its vast territory during the two conventions in the event of a strike.

Qwest spokesman Bob Toews said contingency plans are standard procedure during contract talks and noted that they have a good working relationship with the union.

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of American spokesman Al Kogler said the union wants to get a deal before the contract ends.

"Our attitude right now is we're working hard, hoping to get this done before the expiration date and come out with a contract that both sides can feel good about," he said.

Representatives of both conventions declined specific comment on the negotiations, other than to say preparations for telecommunications services are under way at both sites.

Qwest Communications International said it has improved its financial condition since the current contract was negotiated in 2005, although it faces some hurdles in shifting focus from traditional phone service to bundling Internet, video and voice services.

The key issues are wages, health-care benefits and some scheduling concerns, Kogler said.

"Obviously, Qwest has got some challenges," he said. "We also believe that they're not alone in their problems. They've given their new CEO a pretty good package."

Chief Executive Officer Edward Mueller, who joined the company in 2005, received a compensation package valued at \$17.4 million last year.

## Doll fight goes to jury

Los Angeles Times

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The tiny, fake fur was flying as the Barbie-Bratz court battle wrapped up Thursday, with toy industry giant Mattel Inc. and upstart MGA Entertainment Inc. both claiming ownership of the hugely successful Bratz line of dolls.

MGA, which seven years ago debuted the saucy Bratz doll, has maintained, from the May 27 start of the trial that Mattel was trying to unfairly stomp out competition to its faltering Barbie empire.

"For 40 years Barbie was the only doll in town," Tom Nolan, lawyer for Los Angeles-based MGA, said in his closing argument. "And then Bratz came in and knocked her off her pedestal."

Mattel, headquartered in El Segundo, sued in 2004, claiming that Bratz — and its line of hip-hugging outfits and bare midriffs that have given some parents fits — were secretly created by one of its own Barbie designers.

Carter Bryant, even though he had an exclusivity contract with the company.

Mattel lawyer John Quinn argued to the jury that MGA knew of Bryant's contract when it committed to developing the Bratz line.

They helped him because they needed a successful product," Quinn said. "MGA was with him every step of the way."

Shortly before the trial

began, Bryant and Mattel reached a settlement, the terms of which were sealed by the court and have not been shown. Bryant has earned more than \$30 million in royalties from his Bratz brainchild.

That left MGA to slug it out alone with Mattel, which wants a stake in the Bratz franchise.

The fact that the Bratz dolls have been a sizzling success — one of the few things not in question during the proceedings in U.S. District Court here. MGA is a private company and doesn't disclose its earnings, but Mattel contends that its smaller rival has made \$500 million a year off Bratz sales, licensing and other revenue.

Some analysts' place the total as high as \$2 billion annually.

During five hours of closing arguments, the lawyers revisited evidence and testimony but freed of the restrictions that have to be obeyed when questioning witnesses, the gloves came off.

"That's not evidence," MGA's Nolan snarled at one point. "That's drama."

He was speaking of Mattel's questioning the honesty of Bryant's mother and his life partner, both of whom testified that the designer showed them Bratz drawings in 1998. That's when Bryant was living with his parents in Missouri and not working for Mattel.

"I don't lie," Nolan told the jury.

## Outsource

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hundreds or even thousands of dollars in the long run. I can give my undivided attention to my job."

Most people are hesitant to consider having a personal assistant because they don't think they can afford it, Forker said. But she and others argue that tedious tasks and inconveniences can be eliminated for the same cost as cable TV.

They may be right. The prices and packages vary from site to site: On AskSunday.com, users can pay \$29 a month for 15 "requests," while the site GetFriday.com offers pay-as-you-go and monthly plans, in increments of 10 or 15 minutes. The monthly plans start at \$120 a month for 10 hours.

Tim Ferriss, author of "The Four Hour Workweek," uses what he calls a "small army" of virtual assistants for everything he can think of — checking his e-mail, screening his phone calls, sending gifts to family and friends. He has even had a team find and schedule dates for him online.

Ferriss, who works for a security outlet company, estimates that the services are affordable to anyone who makes more than \$30,000 a year.

"When you look at something as simple as scheduling an appointment, it can take as many as four to five calls or e-mails," said Ferriss, 30, who lives in San Francisco. "These things always add up to about eight hours, or a day's work."

For someone who makes a salary of \$30,000 a year, a day of their time would be valued at more than \$100 — making outsourcing well worth the investment, according to Ferriss.

"It's like having a three-day weekend every week, for the rest of your life," said Ferriss. "The payoff in terms of breathing room to focus on the things you want to do is incredible. But I think that right now, most people are not aware that this possibility exists. They assume it's a script for a comedy, but it's a very real option."

Ferriss said he realizes people may be wary of giving strangers their online banking and credit card passwords. He said that in the five years he's outsourced he has never had problems with security issues — but acknowledged that like shopping and banking online or over the phone, there is a chance of identity theft. He suggests using trusted sites like PayPal.com when possible, and using credit cards

instead of debit cards to minimize any potential damage.

Some sites, like AskSunday.com, keep logins and passwords in a secured database so that its employees can use certain accounts but cannot see login or password information. All of the sites say the information they receive is protected.

Demand for virtual assistants — for individuals and small businesses — is climbing, according to research firm Evaluatecast, which estimated revenue from such sites last year at \$250 million and anticipated it would grow to \$2 billion by 2015.

The popularity of online outsourcing has sprouted successful sites such as YourManInIndia.com, Elance.com and Guru.com. Small business outsourcing became popular in 2002. But person-to-person outsourcing for personal errands has boomed in just the past two years, according to Ajok Aggarwal, chief executive and chairman, adding that even the bleak economy won't slow the sector's growth.

"If you look at the people who use these sites for personal reasons, they aren't likely to stop doing what they're doing because of inflation," Aggarwal said.

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# Bush, Democrats bicker over soaring energy prices

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Saturday tried to pin the blame on Congress for soaring energy prices and said lawmakers need to lift long-standing restrictions on drilling for oil in pristine lands and offshore reefs believed to hold huge reserves of fuel. "It's time for members of Congress to address the pain that high gas prices are causing our citizens," the president said. "Every extra dollar that American families spend because of high gas prices is one less dollar they can use to

put food on the table or send a child to college. The American people deserve better." With gasoline prices above \$4 a gallon, Bush and his Republican allies think Americans are less reluctant to allow drilling offshore and in an Alaska wildlife refuge that environmentalists have fought successfully for decades to protect. Nearly half the people surveyed by the Pew Research Center in late June said they now consider energy exploration and drilling more important than conservation, compared with a little over a third who felt that way only five months ago.

The sharpest shift in attitude came among political liberals. Democrats say they are for drilling, but argue that oil companies aren't going after the oil where they already have leases. So why open new, protected areas? they ask. Democrats say there are 68 million acres of federal land and waters where oil and gas companies hold leases, but aren't producing oil. "Americans are fed up every time they go to fill up and they're right to demand action. But instead of serious response, President Bush and his allies simply repeat the same old line more drilling,"

Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., said in the Democrats' radio address. "Democrats support more drilling," he said. "In fact, what the president hasn't told you is that the oil companies are already sitting on 68 million acres of federal lands with the potential to nearly double U.S. oil production. That is why in the coming days congressional Democrats will vote on 'Use It or Lose It' legislation requiring the big oil companies to develop these resources or lose their leases to someone else who will." "But we know that drilling by itself will not solve the

problem of high gas prices," Van Hollen said. "We cannot drill our way to energy independence." He cited Democrats' calls to tap the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, because it is full and "America's rainy day is now." And he said the country must focus on new energy policies that focus on alternatives to take action. "One of the factors driving up high gas prices is that many of our oil deposits here

in the United States have been put off-limits for exploration and production. Past efforts to meet the demand for oil by expanding domestic resources have been repeatedly rejected by Democrats in Congress." Bush repeated his call for Congress to lift the restrictions, including a ban on offshore drilling. A succession of presidents from George H.W. Bush to Bill Clinton to the current president have sided against drilling in these waters as has Congress each year for 27 years, seeking to protect beaches and coastal states' tourism economies.

## Road still bumpy for McCain's retooled bandwagon

By Charles Babington  
Associated Press writer

HUDSON, Wis. — Every presidential campaign has its lurches. For John McCain, they felt more like full-blown lurches this week, with nearly every step forward quickly offset by a misstatement or screw-up that seemed to blow his message off course.



Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) during a wide-ranging interview in Hudson, Wis., on Friday following a town hall-style meeting on economic issues. McCain called for a government that is frugal but more active than many conservatives might prefer.

It was the week McCain hoped to show off his newly focused, smoother-running campaign after he rearranged his campaign hierarchy and acknowledged errors in the staging of events and other matters.

But a joke about U.S. cigarettes killing Iraqis, criticism of the Social Security program and word that one of his top economic advisers had called the country "a nation of whiners" suffering "mental recession" undermined the Arizona senator's effort.

McCain pitched reporters' questions. Asked about surprising large shipments of cigarettes to Iran, where U.S. exports are discouraged, McCain quipped: "Maybe that's a way of killing them." The joke seemed less funny a day later, when he solemnly criticized Iran's test-firing of missiles. Bloggers, cable news shows and others replayed the sound bite repeatedly.

McCain said he is not worried. "I'm very aware that, from time to time, some words of mine will be taken out of context," he told reporters Friday. "I'm not going to change the way our campaign is."

Thursday, in a Detroit suburb, McCain fielded questions from a partly skeptical audience of autoworkers. Things got worse with news of the "nation of whiners" comment by former Sen. Phil Gramm, a top economic adviser to McCain. McCain, who spent the week highlighting the public's concern about the economy, quickly tried to distance himself from his former colleague and longtime friend. "Phil Gramm does not speak for me. I speak for me," McCain said.

Friday, the calmest day of McCain's week nonetheless included one of those odd moments that cause some supporters to wonder about his political dexterity. A woman at the Hudson forum denounced the Democratic Party and asked McCain if he would "hammer away at their socialist, Marxist philosophy." His "yes" response drew wild applause.

## Obama revels in contrasts with McCain

By Li Sufei  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Barack Obama has found someone that eluded him during the primary season — contrast.



Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., campaigns at a town hall-style meeting in Dayton, Ohio, Friday.

And, he's basking in it. "He will not bring change," Obama always asserts, rightly or wrongly, of rival Republican John McCain. "I will." In McCain, the likely Democratic nominee faces an opponent who is the opposite of him in every way — an Iraq war backer who supports free-market economics, opposes abortion rights and is a Republican. Obama delights in pointing out the differences, and does so often.

To be sure, McCain retorts that error at his campaign events. But vast disagreements with McCain — on everything from economic philosophies to security questions — seem to have given Obama license to more aggressively and enthusiastically go after his foe. It's a turnaround from his more cautious approach in the Democratic primaries when he faced Hillary Rodham Clinton, a fellow Democrat with whom he differed little.

### AP news analysis

Carolina event. Obama briefly forgot to ask his donors to help retire Clinton's debt at a fund-raiser intended, in part, to do just that. And, two allies caused a stir: the Rev. Jesse Jackson criticized Obama while comedian Bernie Mac made eyebrow-raising jokes during an introduction.

These days, Obama assails McCain's position on the issues every chance he gets. He levels his charges with a commonsense tone and lighthearted touch that couches the criticism while making his core argument: McCain and President Bush are the same.

Obama's tone is more relaxed and confident, and much more comfortable than he was during the heat of the primaries. Perhaps it's because there's now a measure of clarity in the race, with an opponent from the other camp with a completely different take on the issues. Perhaps it's because polls show Obama slightly ahead while McCain has seemed unable to lay a glove on him. Perhaps it's because the campaign days are lighter — at least for now.

He sought to stay on point with that pitch last week despite hitting a couple of bumps. A precautionary detour to Missouri because of a malfunctioning plane meant scuttling a North

regardless, Obama probably would be wise to guard against becoming too comfortable. If the primary race taught him anything, it's not to take anything for granted or coast through the next few months. That may be one reason why the

"He will not bring change. I will."

— Sen. Barack Obama

Democrat seemingly has been relentless in contrasting himself with McCain.

At a Georgia appearance, Obama noted McCain's long support for the Iraq war and objections to a withdrawal timetable. Conversely, Obama said: "I opposed this war from the start" and "I will bring this war to an end."

Later, in New York, Obama noted that McCain wants the landmark Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion to be overturned. Conversely, he said, "I will never back down in defending a woman's right to choose."

And, in Virginia, Obama argued that McCain's tax policies benefit big corporations and wealthy people more than the middle class. Conversely, he said, he wouldn't "favor Wall Street over Main Street."

Another tactic Obama employs is to use McCain's words against him. He reads them aloud, pauses dramatically and chuckles with the crowd before making his point.

"Sen. McCain said, 'Our dangerous dependence on foreign oil has been 30 years in the making and

was caused by the failure of politicians in Washington to think long-term about the future of the country,'" Obama said Friday in Dayton, Ohio.

"I couldn't agree more," Obama said. Then, smiling and in an incredulous tone, he added: "The only problem is that out of those 30 years, Sen. McCain was in Washington for 26 of them!" The crowd whooped and hollered.

Obama also is taking full advantage of the openings McCain presents.

Shortly after a McCain economic adviser dubbed the United States "a nation of whiners" in a "mental recession," Obama took to the stage in Fairfax, Va., on Thursday and used Phil Gramm's comments to portray McCain as out of touch.

"Let's be clear. This economic downturn is not in your head. It isn't willing to ask government to step in and give families some relief," Obama said. Mixing humor with an attack, Obama added: "America already has one Dr. Phil. We don't need another one when it comes to the economy!"

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# ATMs and spitting bans; Olympic Beijing blossoms

By John Leicester  
Associated Press writer

**BEIJING** — Faced with my blank look of incomprehension, the taxi driver took a deep breath and tried again. "Hi-ni-mi-to-te-yu," he intoned.

Wow, I thought, six years out of Beijing have turned my once almost fluent Chinese to mush.

Then, it hit me. This was English. "Happy to meet you?" I asked.

He beamed proudly. Give Beijingers this much: They sure want Olympic visitors to feel at home.

In the seven years since the Olympic movement anointed Beijing as host of the 2008 Summer Games, "makeover" doesn't begin to describe the transformation of the capital.

English-language and anti-spitting lessons for the masses. Entire neighborhoods ripped down and rebuilt. Cutting-edge Western architects let loose to create futuristic landmarks amid the forests of gleaming new towers. The ancient capital has taken on an edgy, neon-electric 21st-century feel.

You have to search harder, in back alleys that the wreckers' balls have yet to reach, for the quiet, intimate, village-like atmosphere that long set

Beijing apart from more cosmopolitan Hong Kong and Shanghai. In smothering the rough edges, some charm has been lost.

First-timers and those like myself who haven't been here for a while may find the new Beijing a bit of a jolt. Who knew that the world had so many construction cranes, or produced so much concrete, glass and steel?

The shock of witnessing such voracious change leaves one wondering whether the rest of the world can compete with a waking power as hungry as China. From touchy airports at Beijing International Airport, with its new Terminal Three, the world's largest, everything seems designed to impress.

All the modernization makes Beijing easier to visit: ATMs on many blocks, cool art galleries in old Soviet factories, hangouts for backpackers and hotels for the well-wheeled, late-night shopping, movie clubs that even the most insomniac reveler could get through in a weekend.

The taxis are clean, the buses are new, and there are more subway lines.

Restaurants are plentiful and generally clean, offering all varieties of Chinese cuisine and many foreign ones

— a turnaround from a generation ago when food was scarce and eateries few and dingy.

A nice touch: Many now display color photos of their dishes. No more point-and-menu ordering from menus that often used to be only in Chinese, and where menus are in English, far fewer mistakes. A favorite from the old days, a hole-in-the-wall chop with the "a" and the "e" reversed. That eatery, like many old haunts, has now gone, replaced by an office building.

For sightseeing, new landmarks compete for time and attention with older marvels, like the sprawling and ancient Forbidden City and its awe-inspiring, a giant portrait of Mao Zedong — one of the few visible reminders that this is, at least nominally, still a communist country.

The Olympic architectural jewel is the 91,000-seat, \$450-million National Stadium which Beijingers call the Bird's Nest because of the lattice-work of steel beams wrapped around the exterior. It will host the opening and closing ceremonies and track and field events.

The massive security Chinese officials are rolling out poses an Olympic-sized

question: Will it kill off the fun, feel like prison, seeing guys in uniform across the city? Perhaps. But the upside is that if a police officer asks you to move on, there's a fair chance he'll be polite and understandable.

A pre-Olympic "Good Manners Campaign" promoted courtesy and orderly queuing and frowned on swearing, spitting and littering in public. One of the Beijing government's slogans, according to state media, was: "Spitting kills even more than an atomic bomb." Paper spit bags have been passed out in three weeks here in May and June. I didn't hear anyone noisily clearing their throat in public — a once common sound.

Beijing authorities have also given English lessons to 400,000 people, state media say. Most taxi drivers, hotel employees and all Olympic volunteers have received etiquette and English training. More than 10,000 police officers have received basic work-related "police English" and even some Japanese, Russian and Arabic training. Among the phrases taught: "Welcome to Beijing, the host city of the 2008 Olympic Games. I recommend visiting the Great Wall. It is one of the seven wonders of the world."



A spectator waves a Beijing Olympic flag in front of a statue of Chinese Chairman Mao Zedong during a celebration of the Olympic torch relay in Kashgar Peoples Square, June 18 in Kashgar, China.

## As Olympics near, homes and hope crumble for some in Beijing

By Maureen Fan  
The Washington Post

**BEIJING** — One place tourists aren't likely to see during the Olympic Games next month is a nut shop just north of the Forbidden City. Plastered with posters of Mao Zedong, Deng Xiaoping, President Hu Jintao and Premier Wen Jiabao and four Chinese flags, the little building appears held together with tape and string.

The Yu family moved in during the 1950s and opened a small shop in 1981, about the time China began its transformation from a planned economy into one that promotes entrepreneurs and, in theory, protects private property rights.

But the nut shop is now slated for the wrecking ball.

As officials step up efforts to beautify Beijing, especially along the Olympic torch relay route where the shop is located, the Yu family and their neighbors are left to worry and appeal for sympathy.

"We hung pictures of the leaders because we want to show that we love the Communist Party," said Yu Changsheng, 45, one of the shop's owners. "Since I'm Chinese, I love China. I hope the Olympics will be hosted successfully."

More than 1.25 million people in Beijing — at times as many as 13,000 people a week — have been evicted since the city won its Olympic bid in 2001, according to the Geneva-based Center on Housing Rights and Evictions. These residents are facing an issue that surfaces in every Olympics, gentrification in

the name of improving a city's image. But in China, where the government is clamping down on anything that incites instability, those trying to fend off what appears to be inevitable have fewer options and face greater risk.

Some have posted homemade signs vowing to protect their homes until death, but others have looked for room to negotiate.

As Yu stood outside his store recently, neighbor Wang Zhenjiang pitched up on a bicycle and asked how much the government had offered him. Yu replied: \$49,523 for 398 square feet, a third of what it would take to buy a new apartment in the same neighborhood.

Wang, whose house is also scheduled to be torn down, reminded Yu that he had doubled the size of the place over the years and urged "him to demand more."

"It's all about money," Wang said, jabbing the air. "Under a one-party dictatorship, ordinary people have to put up with being wronged."

But Yu said, "If they come, we can do nothing but let them tear it down. Who have you ever heard of the weak winning a case?"

Not far from Yu's house, two sisters are facing eviction

from a home that has been in their family for six generations. The women and their families sleep in leaky rooms sandwiched between their half-demolished small restaurant and grocery store. The government has torn down houses on both sides.

The sisters have erected a large wooden sign declaring, "Protect property ownership in line with the constitution; guard your home until death." Above their front door, a smaller paper sign asks, "Where is the law of the God?"

"The Olympic slogan is 'One World, One Dream,'" said Zhang Donghua, the younger sister's husband. "The constitution protects the private property of citizens, and our livelihood depends on this place. ... How can this represent one world, one dream?"

A court order says the Yu house will be demolished Sunday, but the family has snafed off confrontations in the past by gathering television crews and citizens angry about evictions.

"There's apparently a notice from Beijing municipality that all these cases must be solved" by July 20, said Nicholas Bequelin, a China researcher with New

York-based Human Rights Watch. "There are some cases about which nobody wants to take the responsibility of ordering or carrying out the actual eviction, which is telling about the lack of legal basis for many of these evictions."

Outside Beijing, compensation has been less generous, but authorities don't dare violate the law too visibly in the capital for fear of stoking even more public anger, said Zhang. Kingshul, a lawyer who has defended several families and farmers

in land cases. "In the countryside, illegal land grabs, corruption and collusion between developers and local officials have led to riots."

"It's possible the government will take preemptive measures against activists, dissidents and evictees," Zhang said. "They know this will conflict with the principle of the law, but they'll choose the less serious of the 'two harms,' and for the government, a smooth Olympics will be the top priority."

Last month, police shut

down the Yu's store, and officials said the area would be turned into a park.

"Before the Olympics, we must tear it down, plant grass and paint the wall to make the street look great. The time is very tight," said Lu Dahong, a district official. Lu said the nut shop was operating illegally.

"The compensation we offer is much better than their current situation. They want too much," said Lu, who added that the family had asked for \$1.7 million, which the family denies.

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EDITORIAL

# Contractor oversight needs to be tougher

*"No person shall build, construct, alter, repair or modify any building... without obtaining an appropriate building contractor's license..."*

You won't find those 18 words in state law. To work as a general contractor in Idaho, you need only to lift a hammer and pay for insurance.

The exception, quoted above, is from city code in Idaho Falls, the only major municipality in the state to require contractor licensing.

It shouldn't be. Statewide, regulation of general contractors is inadequate.

Just ask the folks who inspect their work.

The Idaho Association of Building Officials, a private, non-profit group, is certifying and educating contractors who meet experience and education standards that far exceed those of the state requires. Only eight have applied since March 1. There's little incentive to do so.

Idaho has had a Contractors Board for two years. All contractors must register with the Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses. To do that, you pay \$30 and buy liability and workers' compensation insurance. No training or experience needed.

That's not enough, as the case of Ada County contractor Daird Wertz recently demonstrated. He's accused of defrauding clients of hundreds of thousands of dollars and failing to pay sub-contractors.

It's true that things are better than in the wide-open days before creation of the Contractors Board, and insurance requirements are the reason.

If a contractor has a number of claims or disciplinary actions against him, it will affect his ability to get insurance, and that serves as further protection to consumers," Boise Republican Rep. Max Black, author of the contractor registration call, told the *Idaho Statesman*.

Black will try to strengthen the insurance rules in the 2009 legislative session. "We're going to make a contractor's insurance company and policy number a part of the public record so it will be easier for the public to file a claim," he said.

That's fine as far as it goes, but what's really needed is what the state already requires of electrical and plumbing contractors.

They must complete rigorous training programs before they can be licensed, according to Carol Alexander, a Moscow city building official and president of the IABO. "They have a higher bar, and we think the same standards should apply to building contractors."

Many honest general contractors agree. "A lot of operators come to Idaho because we don't have as much regulation as other states, where you at least have to know the law," said Mark Kreizenbeck of Boise, who's licensed with IABO. "Most good contractors wouldn't mind having a license."

**Our view:** Current law requiring general contractors to register is valuable, but not as good as contractor licensing. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

# Lies, damn lies and mudslinging

Since time immemorial there has been political mud-slinging, including heaps during the period of the American founding. But the eternal and universal nature of mud-slinging provides no basis for judging when the balance between it and forthright political discourse falls within a range healthy for democracy. As the Internet age matures, we should ask: Are we getting the balance right?



DANIELLE ALLEN

The philosopher Machiavelli, in a chapter of "Discourses on Livy" called "As much as accusations are useful to a Republic, so much so are calumnies pernicious," makes a useful distinction between accusation and calumny or slander. Accusers present themselves and their evidence publicly so their accusations can be debated by the accused.

Public debate provides a reasonable basis for public deliberation. But calumny is anonymous, secret. Spread far and wide, it provides no real opportunity for debate or testing of evidence.

Moreover, accusations, even those caked in mud, can be true. Calumny is false by definition. The problem we face is not mud-slinging but calumny, an unlikable word resurrected by the Internet era.

Machiavelli had seen clear examples of the problem. He wrote:

"Whoever reads the history of (Florence), will see how many calumnies have been perpetrated in every time against those citizens who occupied themselves in its important affairs. Of one, they said he had robbed money from the Community; of another, that he had not succeeded in an enterprise because of having been corrupted; and of yet

another, because of his ambitions had caused such and such inconvenience. Of the things that resulted there sprung up hate on every side, whence it came to divisions, from divisions to Factions (Secs), (and) from Factions to ruin."

How important is calumny today? In 2000, calumny effectively led to John McCain's defeat in South Carolina. That smear campaign against him used robo-calls and fliers, and e-mail also played an important role in *The New York Times* reported in February 2000. Arguably, calumny defeated John Kerry in 2004, and the infamous Swift boat television ads of that summer were, importantly, preceded by an aggressive Internet campaign begun that January that included perhaps the first viral campaign e-mail: a computer-generated image of Kerry and Jane Fonda beside each other on a podium at an anti-war rally. The image originally emerged at the Web site [FreeRepublican.com](http://FreeRepublican.com), and Fonda had not in fact been at the event. But the damage was done. Today we are seeing viral anti-Obama e-mails, some of which have traced to some of the same origin points for the

2000 and 2004 smear campaigns.

Since 2000, then, Internet and e-mail-based slanders have had significant effects on national elections and have clearly shifted the balance between reasonable and calumnious discourse in a negative direction. In this regard, the Internet has given calumny a new level of consequence for our politics.

Machiavelli offered an account of calumny's threat to free republics: "Calumnies sing without disabling; and those who are stung being more moved by hatred of their detractors than by fear of the things they say against them, seek revenge." We can see these very sentiments in John McCain's response to the apparent involvement of a man named Ted Sampley, who operated a Web site devoted to attacking John Kerry in 2004. As *The New York Times* reported in 2004, McCain described Sampley as "one of the most despicable people I have ever had the misfortune to encounter." Machiavelli argued that calumny breeds dangerous levels of factionalism specifically by motivating hatred.

But there is another issue at play here. McCain described Sampley as "an

enemy of the truth." The problem with calumny is not merely that it motivates hatred or that it is simply dishonest. Even more significant, effective dishonesty undermines cultural commitments to truth by encouraging cynicism. When lies work, why not lie? Yet when a culture ceases to honor the truth, it loses its ability to preserve law, justice and fairness.

A right to free speech is no excuse for lying. Citizens should take responsibility for their views by appending their full, legal names to their expressions, even in blog posts. While there are times and places for anonymity, it should be the exception. Unfortunately, the Internet has brought us to a point where anonymity is the rule, not the exception. Rather than facilitating free speech, this is corrosive to democratic discourse. It's time to rebuild a responsible culture in which people speak in their full, legal names and honor the truth.

Mud we can laugh about. Calumny we can't.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**They also serve who perform military rites**

I serve with the Filer American Legion on the firing squad. We recently participated at a funeral for one of our members at Sunset Memorial Park. We were a few minutes early and the funeral ceremonies started 20 minutes late. Several family members spoke, the preacher spoke and others spoke. Finally, after one hour and 40 minutes, someone read the 10 of us and said, "Those gentlemen have been

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standing out there in the hot sun for a long time." Our commander seized upon the opportunity, gave us the salute, and with a "half right face." I'm not sure if my legs moved or if I raised my

rifle to my shoulder on command and I am only 87.

A week later, we were called again to perform military rites for one of our Filer American Legion members. The family had not employed

a funeral home. They did not have an American flag or a bugler. A hurried call was made to the Filer American Legion Funeral Home. A member of the staff was returning from a funeral in Buhl when he received the call. He rushed to his office, picked up an American flag and a bugle record of "Taps," then sped back to the Filer Cemetery. The Legion, all dressed in blue pants, white shirts and ties, did the military rites first.

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## Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump and Bill Bitzenburg.

# Nuclear plant folks deflect questions by blaming the questioner

Correspondent Blair Koch took one for the team last month. At the end of June we asked Koch, who often writes for us, to deputize as a sheriff's deputy, but Boise freelanceer Claudio Beagrie's shot was a bit better composed. We paid him our standard \$30 fee and used it with Koch's article.

Just another day at the old world factory — until we heard from James E. Cooper of Boise, who described himself as an IEC investor.

In a letter to AEH President Don



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Gillispie that was also sent to news organizations around the region — and printed by at least one — Cooper accused Koch and Beagrie of acting in an unprofessional way and of "fabrication of a new story."

In Cooper's view, Koch and Beagrie were way too cozy with members of the anti-nuke Snake River Alliance, and Koch responded negatively when Cooper suggested that she interview Gillispie.

"The subsequent article in the *Times-News* by Blair Koch clearly shows an agenda to anyone who attended that meeting, and included the photograph taken by Claudio Beagrie," Cooper said, without illuminating elaboration. "I was surprised to see his photo with her article, since they presented

different papers."

Next we heard from Martin Johnson, Gillispie's Boise PR consultant, saying he would respond to calls for comment from Koch:

"At the Glens Ferry meeting, we noticed Ms. Koch had a collaborative relationship with the Snake River Alliance and possibly Peter Rickards and we do not believe she could write a balanced story about us," Johnson wrote. "We provided her with a detailed statement about the events at the Glens Ferry meeting, little of which made it into her story."

Also, your paper recently ran a photo taken by Claudio Beagrie, who masqueraded as an *Arbiter* (a Boise weekly) reporter and who carpooled to the Glens Ferry meeting with apparently cozy relationship that exists here, it is not in our interest, nor in the interest of a well-informed public to respond to these questions."

Koch seemed baffled by the complaints, since she's never covered the nuclear power issue before and couldn't pick an SRA member out of a lineup. Nor does she have a rela-

tionship with Rickards, though she has talked to him twice on unrelated stories.

When Koch tracked down Cooper on July 2 he described the woman he saw knocking with the other side as "a middle-aged woman with silvering/graying, shoulder-length hair."

Our Blair Koch is a close-cropped redhead who has yet to see the sun rise on her 30th birthday.

Cooper, she tells me, acknowledged his error and promised to send a recantation letter to Gillispie and to the *Times-News*. We haven't seen it yet.

After several attempts last week to call Johnson, I sent him two different e-mails asking for additional information on Thursday's surfaces. He gave an acknowledgment that he, too, was mistaken and wanted to apologize.

Mistakes happen, of course, but it's disturbing that the IEC folks have decided to take such a shoot-from-the-hip approach.

Gillispie, you may recall, tore into former *Times-News* reporter Matt Christensen in February when he had the temerity to accurately quote

Jerome County Commissioner Diana Obermer when she said she would like to have more influence on the future of the IEC plant because she would be living downwind from it.

Rather than respond to Obermer's concern, Gillispie instead attacked the reporter, saying that "New reactor designs make any release of radioactive material virtually impossible, yet (the) media continue to fan 'downwind' hysteria."

I don't know much about reactors, but I do know a few relations strategies when I see one.

Gillispie and his team are trying to deflect legitimate questions by damning the questioner. And they're apparently willing to blow up the thinnest of twigs to influence the future of the IEC plant because she would be living downwind from it.

IEC folks have the right to remain silent, of course. We can't force them to participate in the public debate, but I do hope we stop Blair Koch, or any of us, from asking questions.

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# Carrying concealed weapons in national parks is not OK

In terms of making politicians' knees quiver, or getting Republican administrations to do its bidding, no lobby in America is as armed and dangerous as the National Rifle Association.



JOEL CONNELLY

The NRA has drawn a bead on America's scenic treasures. It has persuaded Interior Secretary and former Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to propose a "reform" that would allow visitors to pack loaded, concealed firearms in some national parks, wildlife refuges and monuments.

It shows how even a democratic administration can do damage as long as it clings to power.

The "reform" has roused the ire of National Park Service professionals who manage our scenic, cultural and historical crown jewels along Alaska's Bering Sea to Florida's Biscayne Bay.

The NRA argues that the national park experience includes animal attacks, meth labs, even rapes. In such danger zones, people need to pack a piece.

In proposing to let visitors pack a gun, (Interior Secretary Dirk) Kempthorne has overruled his own park managers and ignored a don't-do-it letter signed by seven former National Park Service directors.

Government figures show, however, that the chance of becoming a victim of violent crime in a national park is one in 708,333. You are more likely to get struck by lightning.

In proposing to let visitors pack a gun, Kempthorne has overruled his own park managers and ignored a don't-do-it letter signed by seven former National Park Service directors.

"Untrained visitors with firearms will be tempted to fire firearms when they feel threatened," and opening fire could result in injury and death to employees and visitors, not to mention wounding of animals.

"With national parks, we provide a different kind of experience than with other public lands agencies. When you cross that border and go

through the entrance gate, you come in peace. You come to enjoy nature and your public lands."

Guns are not currently banned. Travelers in parks and refuges must keep weapons "inoperable or packed, cased or stored in a manner that will prevent their heavy use."

Some units of the park system are open to sport hunting.

"This is purely and simply a political effort to solve a problem that doesn't exist," said Bill Wade, a former Mount Rainier climbing ranger and head of the Coalition of National Park Service retirees.

Also, the "reform" would create administrative chaos. The proposed rule would

apply weapons laws of states in which parks and refuges are located. If people can pack a piece into state parks, they could do likewise in a national park.

National parks cross state lines. Yellowstone National Park includes land from three states. Whose laws would apply in Death Valley National Park, California's strict prohibition on carrying loaded guns or Nevada's much more open policy?

We already have killing fields in, or adjoining, national parks. Bob "Action" Jackson used to be backcountry ranger for the Thoreau region at the southeast corner of Yellowstone Park, a remote, gorgeous place.

Commercial outfitters have virtually taken over adjoining national forest wilderness areas, constructing elaborate camps and catering to wealthy hunters — promising an elk on three-day pack trips into the backcountry.

Before he was forced to retire, Jackson revealed that some outfitters were inprop-

erly building salt licks to lure elk. In turn, this attracted grizzly bears. Bear kills — supposedly in self-defense — soared around Thoreau.

Allowing hunters to carry loaded weapons into Yellowstone would be an invitation to more killing of animals, grizzly bears and elk that wander back into the supposed sanctuary of the national park.

The National Parks Conservation Association, usually a mellow green group, is up in arms over the pack-and-piece proposal. It is urging park visitors to voice their feelings.

Even if you normally keep your head down, consider writing them the address: The Honorable Dirk Kempthorne, Secretary of the Interior, 1849 C. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240. Or hit NPS's Web site: npsca.org/keep\_parks\_safe/. The deadline is Aug. 8.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Free trade of water would end controversy

I have heard that if you want elegant, narrow and shallow advice, ask an expert. An expert has a great deal of knowledge on a certain subject. That implies that he is less knowledgeable on other subjects. And, of course, he doesn't know anything about anything so he is constrained to using what he does know to answer any question.

My high school geometry taught me that you have to use the "givens" to prove the hypothesis. I thoroughly enjoyed the challenge, but mathematics is invidious. I was indoctrinated to think that the given, what you know, is all you need to know. That is the trap of expertise.

It is what is called "thinking inside the box." A Meadean idiom refers to a "box" that, which translates, literally, "out of your box," means crazy. Thinking inside the box saves you from a lot of silly errors, but it is an error in itself. There are a lot of important things that you don't know. They are not inside the box.

Asking an expert to resolve the problem of too little water to meet too many uses results in bad advice. Bad advice makes for bad laws. Making water a freely traded commodity would stop the costly environmental damage to the water, but it would do nothing to protect the community, and communities need and deserve protection. Communities do die; there are ghost towns. That is not a hoped-for event.

First-in-time, first-in-right, is not a great moral principle, but it helps keep the grass green, and green grass is good.

TED QUIGLEY

### Less government is fine, but at what price?

We often hear right-wing radio and the pseudo-conservatives call for less government, but never how they propose to get there.

I say the road to less government winds through the valley of good neighborliness, across the river of respectful ownership and stewardship over the mountain of personal responsibility and through the desert of self-discipline. There is no other way to get there. It is inherent in our inalienable rights are undeniable responsibilities. Those responsibilities cut across all aspects of our social, economic and environmental lives. They are not confined by borders, they are global. The best way to protect one's rights is to embrace one's responsibilities.

ELL CHISHOLM

(Editor's note: Bill Chisholm is the Democratic nominee for State Senate in Legislative District 23)

## OTHER VIEWS

### What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

#### ... cell-phoning drivers

Idaho lawmakers don't seem to have any immediate plans to put a ban on automobile drivers using cell phones, nor should they.

Many states have enacted some form of restriction on cell-phone use, including border states Oregon, Utah and Washington. Both states have bans on all handheld cell-phone use by drivers — California, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Washington. Some states have restrictions on young drivers.

What Idaho law says about inattentive driving: Inattentive driving shall be considered a lesser offense than reckless driving and shall be applicable in those circumstances where the conduct of the operator has been inattentive, careless or imprudent, in light of the circumstances then existing, rather than heedless or wanton, or in those cases where the danger to persons or property by the motor vehicle operator's conduct is slight.

Idaho can fault states from trying to make the streets as safe as possible. But a ban on cell-phone use in cars is not the answer.

The problem is inattentive driving, and it lies with the driver, not with the technology they have with them. There are many things that can distract drivers, and it's up to the driver to manage those distractions responsibly.

There are also people who work in professions where they need to be able to speak to people on the phone at all times — including when they're driving. Sometimes people need to be able to contact family members over important matters that need to be resolved quickly.

It is not fair to punish the majority of drivers who use their cell phones responsibly by passing bans or restrictions.

#### ... crime in Blaine County

Idaho Mountain Express, Metcun

The criminal justice system can do only so much to prevent crime. However, the 27 percent



spike in crime in Blaine County in 2007 should rattle the civic conscience in action to explore ways of how the community can aid law enforcement.

The county's 877 Group A crimes against persons and property is 3,993.8 per 100,000 population, twice the state rate of 1,971.9 per 100,000 — and a jump from 649 in 2006.

When the volume and rate of crime dropped in 2006, valley police officials credited it with more police presence and more alert citizens who reported possible crimes and avoided their own exposure to crime.

If that is key to prevention, then area law enforcement officials should organize a new appeal to the community to deal with this surprising jump in crime.

Does law enforcement need more personnel for

relatively low crime rates have been part of the valley's appeal and the basis for the valley's economic vitality. It's important to reign in crime and keep it that way.

#### ... pay up, crusaders

Lawton Tribune

What's worse than committing civil disobedience and then trying to weasel out of paying the price of a jail term? Suing city hall, losing, being ordered to pay the city's legal expenses and then whining that the city is unfairly expecting payment.

That is what a pair of Christian crusaders are doing in Boise, where they lost a suit to force return of a Ten Commandments monument to a city park.

You can bet if U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge had ruled for Bryan Fischer and Brandt Swindell, instead of finding their suit "unreasonable and without foundation," they wouldn't even have entertained the idea of telling Boise to forget it.

They would have demanded the monument be moved immediately from the city's most prominent churchyard and returned to Julia Davis Park. It was moved from the park after the Rev. Fred "God hates fags" Phelps of Kansas threatened to use his presence as a shoehorn to permit his own stone proclamation that slain gay student Matthew Shepard had been consigned to hell.

But when Lodge ruled against Fischer and Swindell, and ordered them to reimburse the city \$10,131 in legal costs, they neglected to pay. That was in 2004. Now, four years later, when the city seeks payment by threatening to enforce a lien on Fischer's home, Fischer and Swindell both talk as if the city is the party at fault.

Boise city government is being "vindictive" in demanding payment, says Swindell. And with an annual budget of \$479 million, the city, Fischer says, is "certainly in a position to waive this judgment."

The recent actions by Mayor (Dave) Butler and the Boise City Council to go after a former pastor and single woman, who both run nonprofit organizations, is deeply disturbing on many levels," Swindell (says) ...

From that, readers might think Fischer and Swindell run soup kitchens or shelters for the homeless. Instead, they work to influence public policy to deny women abortions, homosexuals equal rights and non-believers freedom from religion.

For these authoritarians to complain that city government is pushing them around is a hoot ...

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# Sign of Katrina fatigue? Storm memorial delayed

By John Moreno Gonzalez  
Associated Press writer

**NEW ORLEANS** — Between acres of aboveground tombs that are this marshy city's way to honor the dead, there is a strip of land that is an empty tribute to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Unknown to most in town, including the relatives of those who died in the storm, it is the chosen site for a memorial to an estimated 1,600 fatalities, and will serve as the resting place for 85 bodies that remain unclaimed nearly three years after the disaster. During a second-anniversary ceremony, Mayor Ray Nagin shed a tear, gave \$1 million in taxpayer money to the project, and delegated management to a city coroner intent on a monument that would double as a warning to be better prepared for the next hurricane.

"This is an example of the dead helping the living," said New Orleans Parish Coroner Frank Minyard. "The underprivileged African-American community suffered worst in this storm and we have to make sure for the next storm that it doesn't happen again. Hopefully, this memorial will be a reminder of that."

But nine months later, what could have been an inspiring focal point for New Orleans has dissolved into a project that is forgotten, frustrated and delayed — much like the Katrina recovery itself. Some say a lack of follow-up by the mayor is the cause, but Minyard places the blame on his own overburdened office, and the fatigue of a scattered city that had its share of problems long before the levees failed.

Few expect the monument to be built by the target date of Aug. 29, Katrina's third anniversary.

Some families are so overwhelmed by the storm, or were so troubled before it, that they have declined to pick up the bodies of relatives. The coroner's office says 54 of the 85 unclaimed have been

positively identified. But family members have either been lost in the massive relocation Katrina triggered, or decided to leave burial to the coroner because they were estranged from the deceased when the storm hit.

New Orleans has seen an estimated 67 percent of its population return since the 2005 disaster that submerged 80 percent of town. But government statistics indicate many are not original inhabitants, with up to 200,000 pre-Katrina residents forwarding

U.S. Mail to other parts of the country a year after the storm.

With the dislocation, there is no organized group of surviving family members to push for a memorial, as was seen after the 2001 World Trade Center attacks. Residents and activists have focused on the challenges of the living.

"It hasn't been the top priority on my list of outrage, just because there are so many other things on that list," said Tracie Washington, a local attorney who advocates for

affordable housing, health care and other needs in the city. "You kind of presume it's going to get done. You just never think in advance who is going to get it done."

Minyard's office shouldered the memorial project after organizing some 900 Katrina-related autopsies, and helping investigate 3,000 missing persons' reports. The city coroner has now become a repository for one of the worst per-capita murder rates in the country, with 209 killed in 2007 and 95

killed so far this year.

Coroner psychologist Dr. Jeffrey Rouse, whose duty is to help families cope with death, designed a Katrina tribute that will be shaped like a satellite image of the hurricane.

A canopy of trees will lead visitors to the structure, where they can follow circular patterns of plaque-filled walls bearing the names of the deceased. On either side, mausoleums for the unclaimed will stand, the bodies able to be moved if

family members surface to bury them on a private plot. In the eye of the storm will be a bronze statue of two angels rescuing a fleur-de-lis, the city symbol.

It will sit on a piece of land donated by Louisiana State University known as the Charity Hospital Cemetery. The grounds there contain the unmarked graves of centuries of the city's poorest. If remains are discovered during topsoil removal, work will be stopped while an onsite archeologist documents.



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## Not enough sense to come in out of the sun

**D**ermatologists do a great service to humankind, but let's face it: They're real killjoys.

Dr. Stephan Lautenschlager, a Swiss doctor who says you can't trust sunscreen at all to prevent melanoma, so you better cover up in the summertime — or stay out of the sun altogether.

*Geetz, Louis.*

### DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Writing in the British medical journal *Lancet*, Lautenschlager claims the best clothing for sun protection is tightly woven, thick garments made of denim, wool or polyester — not cotton, linen or acetate.

You read that right: wool, in July.

Dry material or clothes that have shrunk after washing are denser and better at blocking UV rays than damp, stretched or bleached clothing, he says. That pretty much rules out wet T-shirts.

Sunscreen has been shown to protect against UV skin damage as well as basal carcinomas and squamous cell carcinoma — two of the three most common skin cancers, according to MSNBC. But Lautenschlager asserts that it probably isn't much good against the most fatal kind, melanoma.

This is gonna mean, of course, that my health-conscious wife will make me dress up like a Minnesota ice fisherman to cut the grass — or mow the lawn after the sun goes down.

I'm used to sunbathing, though. A Swede by heritage, I have dozens of blond, fair-skinned cozies. Some of them could get sunburned in a car's headlights.

I also had aunts and great-aunts who flat forbade their kids to leave the front porch after Memorial Day. To visit them on a summer's day was to be regarded with a constant chorus of whining — kids confined to the house on a hot day are charming — and much sneaking out of bedroom windows.

And, of course, with the inevitable killer sunburns.

Swedes don't burn; they sear. Blackened redfish come out of the cast iron skillet in better shape.

Now anyone with second-degree burns and common sense would go to the doctor, but not my kin.

We're folk remedy people.

My personal favorite was pouring cooking oil on freshly barbecued skin, then sprinkling on a little powdered ginger. This was said to encourage healing.

And being like, no, potatoes — were always useful. Spuds were grated and patted on the area, which was claimed to cool and soothe the burn.

Onions, too. You were supposed to "bruis" 'em on — one of my great-aunts threw it against the kitchen wall — and rub it on the damaged skin.

The most common fix, however, was a wash of curds dipped in milk and applied to the damaged area for long stretches of time. This was unpasteurized milk that soaked clothing and furniture, and infused a living in a poorly ventilated living room it curdled — and stank.

None of which helped much. My Swedish cousins would in the course of time shed their outer layer of skin and be ready to get sunburned all over again.

I've kept track of many of them over the years, and none that I know of have died of skin cancer. But they still smell a little like sour milk.

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## Studebaker memorial overflows

### Hundreds turn out at Herrett Center to honor teacher, writer

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Hundreds of people overflowed the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday for a memorial service honoring author, nature-lover and teacher William Studebaker.

Studebaker, 61, drowned on July 4 while kayaking on the East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River near Yellow Pine.

Every seat in the Rick Allen Community Room was taken. People lined the halls and streamed outside in the sweltering heat, filling chairs under two sets of tents while even more stood on the grassy grounds below by the Kroll Fountain under the pounding sunshine.

The diverse audience sported a mix of suits and ties, Hawaiian

shirts, cowboy boots and flip-flops. Studebaker's son, Robert, told the crowd that diversity is a tribute to his father.

"He made everyone feel they were important to him," Robert Studebaker said.

Studebaker's family said the way he died was appropriate, though perhaps sooner than he would have liked.

He was born in Salmon and graduated from Idaho State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in history and a Master of Arts degree in English. Then, in 1972, he started teaching at CSI. He taught English, history, and founded the outdoor program, according to his obituary.

"He was attracted to little details," said Jim Woods, anthropology professor at CSI, adding Studebaker's efforts helped define today's CSI. But Studebaker was also a writer

— with a long line of published poetry, prose and books.

Elements of nature, theology and life ring in his writings. "This is where God spent a day," Studebaker wrote in his poem *The Bruncau Desert*. "His hand could come anytime."

Studebaker wasn't as much a fan of flowers as he was rocks, one of his daughter's said.

And a mound of rocks of all shapes, colors and sizes, brought by memorial visitors, rested inside the Herrett Center on Saturday.

The rock pile, labeled Studebaker's stone cache, will have a permanent sign commemorating his "living memorial" outside the facility on CSI grounds.

"And I have arranged bouquets of time," Studebaker wrote in his poem *Squatter's Rights*. "We have had our times, the dust and I."



Visitors sign a poster after leaving rocks for a rock memorial garden Saturday afternoon at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls in honor of William Vern Studebaker, 61, of Twin Falls, who died July 4.

## Art in the park



Six-year-old Marcus Schultz, left, dips his paintbrush into a container of water as Emma Jensen, 6, watches other painters Saturday afternoon at the Magic Valley Art Council's 17th annual Kids Art in the Park event held at City Park in Twin Falls.

## About 300 kids attend day of dancing, crafts in T.F.

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

It's not everyday in Twin Falls that a 4-foot-tall kid with a slanted baseball cap jumps in a circle and break dances.

But on Saturday that made parents bust up laughing in City Park during the 17th annual Kids Art in the Park, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Some children grooved to hip-hop, other kids painted trees, while some watched puppet shows and jammed on tubas.

The long-running event was one of the first sponsored by the arts council and is still as popular as ever, at least judging by the 300-kid turnout.

Mild sunny temperatures probably helped with the showing, which has been consistently strong over the years, said Stacey Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

For the first time, children of all ages could take part in activities



Molly Wigham models her new hat at the Kids Art in the Park event Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

throughout the entire day and not just at designated times, Madsen said.

Kids Art in the Park boasted visual and performing arts workshops for

children ages 3-14 for a \$2 registration fee. Kids were given all the materials and instruction they

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## State park centennial

### Idaho celebrates 100 years of a great outdoors

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

HAAGERMAN — With balloons and sprinkle-frosted cake, the scene at Thousand Springs State Park was certainly set for a birthday party.

The event, which granted visitors free entrance into every state park on Saturday, was for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, which is celebrating 100 years of state parks in Idaho. Regular day-use fees are \$4.

Guests to filter island at the Thousand Springs Park explored the historic rock house and barn, and rested calves from the Milky Way 4-H Club of Filer.

While Ross Prestwich, 7, and friend Keagan Eckles, 6, both of Wendell, were most excited about the free cake, the two youngsters were also amazed with the waterfalls visible on the island.

"I want to go on a hay ride, too," said Ross. "But the waterfalls are pretty cool."

Eckles' mother Missy Aslett said she hadn't been to the park in years and decided to come Saturday because of the free entrance and other special day events on the island.

"I'd never been able to see inside the house and wanted to come check it out," Aslett said.

Ritter Island is nestled alongside the Snake River and has magnificent views of Minnie Miller Springs, one of the last free-falling springs in the 1000 Springs complex, said Lois Carethers, seasonal ranger with IDPR, who offered tours of the old home on the island.

"This is a great event," she said. "With gas so high, \$4 doesn't sound like much but I hope people took advantage of the opportunity to see all the wonderful parks Idaho is blessed with."

Saturday's festivities included an ATV educational display trailer, hay rides and free milk and ice cream hosted by the United Dairywomen of Idaho.

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## Burley outlines proposed school improvements

By Damon Huzarek  
Staff writer

If the Cassia County bond issue is passed, it will significantly alter Burley's school system — especially at the elementary level. Even the high school, built only 10 years ago, will benefit from the tax increase.

The high school will be expanded on both ends. A new science laboratory and science classroom, in addition to a storage area, will be added to the southeast corner adjacent to

the King Fine Arts Center. Four new general-education classrooms will be added to the northeast corner.

Both of these additions were anticipated when the campus was built. The areas of expansion are already equipped with electricity and plumbing hubs on the foundation walls.

Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said the district expected a need to eventually expand during the original phase of construction but didn't know when. Enrollment grew

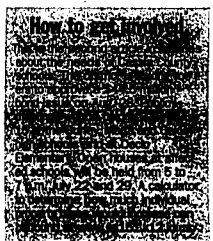
quickly, though.

"We had 980 students at the high school this year in a facility built for 800 students," he said. "We'll have over 1,000 next year."

The increased attendance isn't the only reason for the expansion.

"Beginning with the 2009 freshmen class, there are increased science and math requirements, so that's part of it," Smyer said. Later, deliberately using two negatives to

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Fred Hartley

JEROME — Fred Hartley, 100, died July 10, 2008, at Creekside Care Center in Jerome.

He was born to Roy Hull Hartley and Nancy Hebeback Bryan Hartley on Sept. 14, 1907, at Everett, Wash. He came with his family to Idaho in 1908. He attended school at Rock Creek and Pleasant Valley, south of Kimberly. He moved to Hazelton, where he farmed with his father until moving to a farm in Jerome in 1934. He married Olive Billman at Idaho Falls in 1935. Fred and Olive bought a farm in the Westpoint District in 1940. After 32 years farming, he moved into Wendell to retire. Retirement was not for him; he still raised a big garden every year.

He was a member of the Wendell Methodist Church, past member of the Idaho Odd Fellows Lodge No. 131 in Wendell, served on the Westpoint Highway Board and the Westpoint School Board.

He is survived by his wife, Olive; son, Ron of Twin Falls; daughter, Kay and her husband, Merrill Hartley of Jerome/Kamiah; three granddaughters, Connie Clawson (Tym) of West Valley City, Utah, Joni Rafson (Scott) of Maple Valley, Wash., and Mary Kay Sodaro of Las Vegas, Nev.; one grandson, Ross Hartley (Lisa) of Jerome; seven great-grandchildren and four great-granddaughters. He is preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters, his parents, one son and one great-granddaughter.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Mike Hollomon officiating.

The family would like to thank Creekside Care Center for their compassionate care of their father. Contributions can be made to the United Methodist Church in Wendell in memory of Fred. Cremation was under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Leona May Harding

JEROME — Leona May Harding, 83, of Jerome, passed away July 2, 2008, at her home.

She was born Aug. 10, 1924, in Newport, Ore., the daughter of Lew Hecap and Annie May Hart. She married the love of her life Arthur Harding on May 16, 1941 in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Jerome where they raised two children and farmed. Leona spent most of her working life as a homemaker and helping Art on the farm. Leona enjoyed cooking and listening to music. She loved to travel and was a member of the Good Sam Club. She was active in the Jerome Rebekah Lodge and the Red Hat Society. Mostly, she loved her family and spending time with them.

Leona is survived by her sweetheart of 67 years, Art Harding of Jerome; their children, Judy (Gary) Holland of Arizona and Chip (Sheri) Harding of Twin Falls; granddaughter, Brandi (Tim) Warnock of Jerome; three sisters, Lois (LaMoine) Murray of Ogden, Utah, and Edith (Kenzy) Brooks and Anne Walgamott, all of Jerome; two brothers, Dick (Charlie) Hart of Lewiston and Bob (Ursula) Hart of Mountain Home. She is also survived by many extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Ethel Kleppe. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Leona's family would like to thank First Choice Hospice for the wonderful care and service they provided.



Franklin 'Franky' Thomas Davis

JEROME — Franklin 'Franky' Thomas Davis, age 69, of Jerome, passed away at home surrounded by family and friends, from a brief battle with cancer.

Franky was born July 20, 1938, to Frank and Marybelle Davis of Jerome. He attended Wendell. Franky's personality touched all who knew him, never meeting a stranger. He was an icon of the town of Jerome, and could be found on a bench at Main Street waiting for a passerby just to say "Hi" or you could find him at a ballgame or just wandering the city streets.

He is survived by his brother, Jim (Stella) Davis; and his sisters, Paty (Lavern) Kiser, Betty Hadlock, Helen Cox

and Roberta Tubbs. He was preceded in death by his parents and step-parents, two brothers, one sister and grandparents.

The family would like to thank Hospice and Home Health for their excellent care. Memorial donations may be sent to Jim Davis in care of Franklin Davis at 241 First Ave. W., Jerome, ID 83338.

The funeral will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, with Father Ron Weikerle officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Viewing for friends and family will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 14, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Arrangements are the care and direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



DEATH NOTICES

Ella M. Henley

Ella May Henley, 79, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 9, 2008, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 18, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Barbara Bradburn

RUPERT — Barbara Bradburn, 77, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 10, 2008, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jim Todd

BUHL — Jim Todd, 83, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, March 13, 2008, in Yuma.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of kitchen items, irons, cloths, lamps, phones, vacuum cleaners and household furniture. Many new families are arriving in the area and are in need of basic household items and help for transportation. Bring donated items to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon at 736-2166.

Want to help? This public service column is designed to meet the needs in Magic Valley. We need your help. If you would like to contact the organizations listed below, please call the publication office at 736-2166. United Way, 215 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Southern Idaho Agency for the Elderly, 215 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Volunteers — Intermountain Hospice is in need of hospice volunteers to provide companionship, spiritual support and comfort, assistance with hobbies or projects, work with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, developing office skills and fundraising education. Training is provided. Information: Marcie, 678-8844.

Drivers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Klity, 677-4872, ext. 2.

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

SERVICES

Rex R. Rathbun of Jerome, memorial Mass at 9 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Keith Corbridge of Hagerman, pickup operation house from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the home of York and Arynda Corbridge, 1127 B E. 2900 S. in Hagerman (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Willis Fitzgerald Carlquist of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave.; graveside service at 4 p.m. Monday at the Draper Cemetery in Draper, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Monday at the church.

Kathleen Marie Schrader of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church; graveside services at 3 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Irene Stout of Boise and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Alden-Wagner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Scott Boyer of Hagerman, graveside inurnment service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Idaho airports see fewer passengers, fewer flight options

POCATELLO (AP) — Record-high fuel prices are to blame for a 7 percent drop in passenger traffic at the Pocatello Regional Airport, airport manager David Allen said.

Airfare from Pocatello to Salt Lake City, which Allen says as a gauge of overall prices, has risen about 64 percent — from about \$180 to \$280 — since November. Airlines are also adding surcharges for baggage and other services. "It can attribute (the passenger decrease) to two things: No. 1, the prices are going up; No. 2, some people might be choosing not to fly at all as they downsize their budgets," Allen told the Idaho State Journal. Delta Airlines officials say that so far there are no plans to reduce its Skywest-operated services at the airport because of the loss of passengers. Idaho Falls Airport manag-

er Len Nelson said he's also feeling the squeeze of skyrocketing fuel prices. Horizon Airlines is slated to cancel one of its three daily flights to its airport in October.

"The high fuel prices are affecting everything," Nelson said. "Summer-time traffic here has actually been very good, but most airlines are indicating there will be (service) reductions this fall." Travelers at the state's largest airport in Boise will also have fewer flight options this fall. ExpressJet Airlines announced that because of high fuel costs, it was stopping four daily nonstop flights from Boise to Southern California, starting in September. "We regret losing our service," airport spokeswoman Larissa Stouffer told The Idaho Statesman. ExpressJet currently has two nonstop flights from Boise to San Diego and two to Los Angeles/Ontario.

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# T.F. Juvenile Probation hosts recognition dinner

### Volunteers honored for work in Fifth Judicial District

Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation hosted its 13th Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner on June 19. It honored many volunteers who work with juveniles and their families throughout the Fifth Judicial District, particularly Twin Falls County.

Robert "HoB" Phillips was awarded the School Lunch Buddy of the Year Award. Phillips is retired and has volunteered at Harrison Elementary School for several years. He also volunteers at the school every school day that his health allows.

The Lunch Buddy program is a mentor program that matches an elementary-aged child with an adult. The lunch buddy eats lunch with the child once a week at the elementary school.

The Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Drug Diversion Board received the Diversion Board of the Year award. The Drug Diversion Board is staffed by David Brown, Steven Gassert, and Father Mark Kerr. These three individuals have committed their time and energy to handle first-time drug offenders. The cases are referred by the Twin Falls



Some of the Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Volunteer Recognition honorees are shown, from left: Father Mark Kerr, David Brown, Kelle Stanton, Diversion Board coordinator, and Steven Gassert, Diversion Board of the Year.

County deputy prosecutor and include only cases involving marijuana use. The board meets twice a month with the juvenile and their parent and monitors the juvenile's progress. If the juvenile successfully completes the contract set out by the board, there are no formal charges and there will be no drug charge on record. David Brown was the recipient of the FLAME award for 2007-08. Brown has been a volunteer for Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation since the inception of the volunteer pro-

gram in 1995. For 13 years he has dedicated his time and energy to youth at risk in the Magic Valley. Upon his retirement, he approached the volunteer coordinator for juvenile probation and asked to be more involved with the program. The FLAME award is given each year to a person with an extraordinary commitment to the youth of the Magic Valley.

To become a volunteer or for more information: Marsha Stallones at 208-736-4215, Ext. 3113 or marsha@tcn.twin-falls.id.us.

# Girl arrested after series of arson fires

OROFINO (AP) — A juvenile girl was arrested on suspicion of second-degree arson in connection with a series of fires. Police did not release the girl's name, but said she was taken to the Clearwater County Jail for booking on Friday.

Authorities said they suspected the girl of starting five fires, including a shed fire, that broke out in an Orofino neighborhood between Tuesday and Thursday.

Crews from the Orofino Fire Department and Clearwater-Proteclach Timber Protection Association responded to the fires, along with officers from the Orofino Police Department, Nez Perce Tribal Police, and the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office.

# Jerome to conduct well tests Wednesday

The city of Jerome will conduct well performance testing from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Testing is necessary to modify existing booster station operations within the city.

During the testing times, residences and businesses will experience some fluctuations in both water pressure and volume. During the tests, the city would like everyone to use the water in their normal fashion in order to get the results. Some fire systems may activate due to the low pressure during the tests. If anyone has a fire emergency, call 911.

For questions: public works office, 324-9669.

## Auction Calendar

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<b>SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1:00PM</b> Hann & White, Twin Falls Furniture • Antiques • Misc Collectibles • Household Times-News Ad: 7-11 <b>MASTERS AUCTION</b> www.mastersauction.com	<b>SUNDAY, JULY 20, 11:00AM</b> Pickup • Tractor • Equipment Furniture • Appliances • Shop Times-News Ad: 7-18 <b>MASTERS AUCTION</b> www.mastersauction.com
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# Park

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needed during their art-filled day, which started at about 8:30 a.m. and lasted through lunch time.

Kids from kindergarten through seventh grade showed up Saturday and lugged around paper bags brimming with their creations, including flowers made out of paper bags, nature art, and bubble gum sculptures.

Camera-toting parent Shelley Whitehead watched

her daughter's every brush stroke and smiled at the possibility that her 5-year-old could one day become the next Picasso.

"She says she wants to be an artist," Whitehead said about her daughter, Anni. "She loves to draw people, with all the details, the ears, eyebrows, lips and teeth."

On Saturday, Anni sat around a table with other kids her age and painted something a little less human — trees. The children

sketched the arborvitae first with pencil. Then they ran a push pin over their creations and topped off the nature art with a few pinches of salt to add texture.

More than 20 different activities were orchestrated by artists and teachers.

A children's variety show went on at noon and the day ended with a hot dog lunch.

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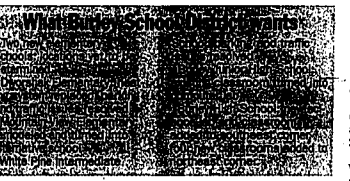
# Burley

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make a positive, he said: "But we've not been doing nothing to address overcrowding."

Last year, the school enlisted students from the Cassia Regional Technical Center's construction program to build two classrooms tucked between the east and west wings of campus.

Burley Junior High requires the least extensive renovation — turning an existing classroom into a computer lab.

"It will provide additional instructional opportunities, but it will also expedite the testing process," Smyer said. Pending approval of the bond proposal, Burley will have three elementary schools: Dworshak and two



new facilities.

Dworshak, built in the early 1950s, was determined by the school board's engineers to be structurally sound and free of the deterioration normally found in buildings from that era.

The school's student population will be reduced and sent to the new schools — but the building, some renovations notwithstanding, will remain.

The antiquated heating system — for which modern parts are incompatible — will be replaced, and an off-street student drop-off area will be constructed.

"We have a ton of traffic congestion on 19th Street," Smyer said. "This will alleviate a lot of those problems

and correct some safety issues by dropping children off away from the street."

White Pine Intermediate School shares some of Dworshak's traffic and drop-off problems.

"Right now, we have kids crossing the street and doing all kinds of unsafe things," Smyer said.

Meanwhile, Mountain View Elementary will be remodeled and re-designated as an alternative school.

Regarding the two additional elementary schools proposed, the district isn't sure where to put them.

"The board is still exploring possibilities about that," Smyer said.

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# 80-year-old Vegas stripper still does it 'classy'

By Kathleen Hennessy  
Associated Press writer

two-bedroom Las Vegas apartment.

LAS VEGAS — Tempest Storm is fuming. Her fingers tremble with frustration. They are aged, knotted by arthritis and speckled with purple spots under paper skin.

But the manœuvre of orange polish is flawless and new, and matches her signature tawny mane.

She brushes orange curls out of her face as she explains how she's been slighted. She is the headliner, you know. She is a star. She is classy.

"I don't just get up there and rip my clothes off," she says. Indeed, the 80-year-old burlesque queen takes her clothes off very slowly.

More than 50 years ago she was dubbed the "Girl with the Fabulous Front" and told by famous men she had the "Best Two Props in Hollywood." Since then, Storm saw the art that made her famous on the brink of extinction. Her contemporaries — Blaze Starr, Bettie Page, Jill St. Cyr — have died or hung up the pasties.

But not Storm. She kept performing. Las Vegas, Reno, Palm Springs, Miami, Carnegie Hall.

Her act is a time capsule. She knows nothing of poles. She would never put her derriere in some man's face. Her prop of choice is a boa, perhaps the occasional diamond.

It takes four numbers, she says adamantly, four numbers to get it all off. To do it classy.

But the producers of tonight's show, just kids, they want her to go faster. She gets just seven minutes.

"I did seven minutes when I started," she says.

They gave her trouble last year, too. They even cut her music before she finished.

There may not be a next time for this show, she says. The threat lasts just minutes.

"No, no. I'm not ready to hang up my G-string, yet. I've got too many fans that I would be disappointed."

Storm and fandom feature prominently in Tempest Storm's life — and in her neat,

Visitors are greeted by photos of a young Elvis, her favorite rock 'n' roller and, she says, a former lover.

He met her after her show in Las Vegas and fiddled with her skirt as he introduced himself. The relationship ended about a year later because Elvis' manager didn't approve of him dating a stripper, she says.

But she could not change who she was. Stripping already had made her famous.

It put her in the room with Hollywood's heavyweights. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Mickey Rooney, Nat King Cole.

She dated some, just danced for others. The evidence is framed and displayed on tables and the living room wall.

Storm is rarely wistful. She has no doubt she still is what she once was. Although she performs just handful of times a year, she would do more, if asked. She chides those who think age takes a toll on sex appeal.

"Ridiculous," she says. There are just as many recent photos in the room: Storm and her daughter, a nurse in Indiana. Storm and her fiance, who died a few years ago. Storm and a beaming older gentleman, just a fan who approached her for a photograph.

"That stage saved me," she says as she leaves a sound check hours before the night's performance.

She had been expecting a much smaller space and she is relieved. She's a "walker," she explains. She needs room to move.

It is a direct and once-racy style, the signature work of Lillian Hunt, the choreographer at the Folies Theater in Los Angeles where Storm became a star.

She was Annie Blanche Banks then. The 22-year-old sharecropper's daughter had fled sexual abuse, two loveless marriages and poverty in small-town Georgia, she says.

She was working as a cocktail waitress but wanted to be



Tempest Storm, an 80-year-old burlesque dancer, tries on her feather boa in her apartment in Las Vegas June 6.

a showgirl. First, she needed her teeth fixed.

"Do you think my bust is too big for this business?" she asked Hunt at her audition. Hunt put her in the chorus line, told her not to gain a pound and called a dentist.

In Storm's telling, she didn't stay long in the background. She got a new name. ("I really don't feel like a Sunny Day.") She took to the spotlight quickly. Then and now, she blossomed to the chorus of hoos and cheers.

The trick is having a warm presence, an inviting smile, she says.

On Sundays, Storm tunes in to a televangelist who tells her anyone can overcome odds. It's the only religion she's ever taken to.

She believes this is the lesson of her life. Be a survivor.

Never stop doing what you love. It makes you who you are.

"If you want to get old, you'll get old," she says. There have been men who disappointed her, financial strain, brain surgery.

After it all, she sits on her couch and exercises in front of the television on a small stationary bike. She doesn't smoke or drink or eat much.

"I'm just blessed, I think. And I know when to push myself away from the table."

If some might see all this as chasing after last youth, she says she cares little. Younger dancers tell her she is an inspiration to them, and she has no reason not to believe them.

"I feel good about myself. And I enjoy it," she says. "I have fun when I'm onstage, and the audience loves it. Nobody ever said it's time to give it up. Why stop?"

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# Intentionally set fires may save towns, but some residents complain

By Jacques Billeaud  
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — As a wildfire bore down on a mountain community north of Phoenix late last month, the town was protected in part by a path cleared by crews who had intentionally set blazes in previous years to prevent more destructive fires.

Intentional burning around the historic mining town of Crown King had cleared away brush and trees that serve as fuel for wildfires and blunted the intensity of the approaching blaze. Though a small number of homes and buildings were destroyed — and other crews helped protect the town — crews said it would have been worse had they not burned away parts of the forest.

"Our success rate would have been dramatically reduced," said Jason Clawson, a fire management officer who supervised the planned burning of 2 square miles around Crown King in 2005-2007.

But prescribed burns also draw the ire of some community members who complain about smoke and blackened forest. On rare occasions, they end up jumping protection lines and burning out of control.

A fire set by park officials in 2000 to eliminate overgrowth near Las Alamos, N.M., was driven out of control by winds, burning nearly 67 square miles and more than 210 structures.



A wildfire, which caused the evacuation of 120 people from the town of Crown King, Ariz., is seen in Black Canyon City, Ariz., June 29.

In any case, federal and state agencies have intentionally burned an average of 37,500 square miles of land in each of the last eight years in the United States, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

Prescribed burns carry other benefits. They can help restore animal habitat that has little food because thick overgrowth blocks light from reaching low-growing plants.

They also can help strengthen watersheds by removing spindly trees that consume water. Once those trees are gone, water from future rains can go to the watershed to help fish, rather than being sucked up by overgrowth, said Ken Frederick, a spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center, a logistical support organization for government land agencies.

The appeal to fire crews is the chance to remove over-

growth on the ground so it doesn't heat up trees and spark crown fires — powerful blazes that burn on treetops, spread rapidly and prompt crews to pull back for safety reasons.

With limited firefighting budgets, agency officials said prescribed burns are cheaper than using machines and people to clear brush. But intentional fires are riskier, because they can jump protection lines and burn out of control.

The causes of getaway winds blowing embers beyond protection lines, flaming dead trees falling outside boundaries, and smoldering debris such as pine cones rolling out of targeted areas.

No figures were available on the number of getaway prescribed burns, but officials said they were rare because fire managers take great care to control them.

Before starting an intentional blaze, fire managers said they evaluate weather conditions and the area of forest that will be burned and make sure they have enough people to monitor it so they can stamp out any embers that go beyond protection lines.

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# Crews 'turn the corner' against one California wildfire

By Don Thomas and Terence Chea  
Associated Press writers

PARADISE, Calif. — Firefighters "turned the corner" Saturday on a wildfire that destroyed part of a town in the Sierra Nevada foothills, one of the hundreds of blazes that continue to char huge swaths of California.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Friday ordered 2,000 more National Guard troops to join the 40 already on firefighting duty. Australia, Canada, Greece, Mexico and New Zealand are also sending firefighters and equipment, federal officials said.

"We are stretched thin, and our firefighters are exhausted," Schwarzenegger said. "The fire season as we've known it is pretty much over. Now we have fire season all year round."

Federal officials said they would send more equipment and personnel to California. The federal government has committed \$100 million and 80 percent of its firefighting resources to California, said Glen Cannon, an assistant administrator with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Fire crews made progress Saturday in Butte County, north of Sacramento, as they fought to contain a blaze that destroyed about 50 homes and apparently killed one per-

son in Concow, a rural community in the Sierra Nevada foothills.

"For the first time, we've really turned the corner," Kim Sacco, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention, said Saturday. "There's more resources staffing the fire, and the weather has changed. We're getting good relative humidity and the winds are subsiding."

Officials said that blaze was about 40 percent contained, mostly in areas that had been at highest risk to more homes. On Friday night, officials downgraded the evacuation order that had affected about 10,000 residents since Tuesday and told people they could return home as long as they remained ready to leave on short notice.

Officials said Saturday that the same fire still threatened about 300 homes around the nearby town of Paradise, but that was down markedly from 3,000 homes a day earlier. A separate blaze last month destroyed more than 70 homes in Paradise.

Investigators believe the Concow fire killed at least one resident, although an autopsy will be needed to confirm the cause of death. The burned body was found in the smoldering ruins of one of several homes destroyed by the fire Tuesday night.

Concow, where 50 homes

were destroyed, was under a mandatory evacuation order when flames approached early Tuesday, "but unfortunately not everyone chose to leave and you cannot force them to," said Sgt. Steven Pelton, a Butte County deputy coroner-sheriff. "This appears to be one of those people."

The fire melted beer bottles, jars and windows into puddles of glass. Cans of food had swelled then exploded from the heat. Crews also found the remains of at least two dogs.

State officials said this fire season has seen the most fires at one time in recorded California history.

Aided by unusually dry hot weather, wildfires have burned more than 1,100 square miles and destroyed about 100 homes statewide since a lightning storm ignited 1,460 separate blazes on June 21. By Friday, more than 320 fires still were active, state officials said.

Despite the scope of the wildfires, the only other deaths have been a volunteer firefighter who collapsed on the fire line and an elderly woman who suffered a heart attack while voluntarily leaving her home.

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# Six-nation Korean nuclear talks reach agreement

By Henry Sanderson  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Negotiators from six nations agreed Saturday on steps to verify North Korea's nuclear disarmament, opening the final phase in tortuous efforts to rid the North of nuclear weapons.

and other economic aid. Beyond that, the envoys agreed to a robust verification team of experts who will visit North Korea nuclear facilities, review its documents and interview its technical experts, said a press communique read out by China's envoy, Wu Dawei, at the end of the meeting.

to be reached within 45 days and secondly to begin verification within 45 days. We're anticipating that and we don't see any obstacles," Hill told reporters after the talks.

George W. Bush is believed to be eager to see North Korea disarm before Bush leaves office in January. Questions remain about how much of its nuclear programs North Korea disclosed in a declaration last month to the six-party group, which also includes Japan, Russia and South Korea.

Before the latest talks, poor and energy-starved North Korea complained that other parties had only provided 40 percent of promised fuel aid equivalent to 1 million tons of oil under a February 2007 disarmament deal.

lined specific steps to meet those promises. The United States and Russia pledged to provide the outstanding amount of heavy fuel by the end of October, while China and South Korea would work to sign agreements with North Korea on other assistance.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### S. KOREA

#### N. Korea blames South for death of tourist

SEOUL — A defiant North Korea blamed South Korea for the shooting death of a South Korean tourist in the communist nation and refused Saturday to cooperate in an investigation, jeopardizing a bid to improve relations between the countries.

While expressing regret that a North Korean soldier shot the woman Friday, the North demanded Seoul apologize for its "intolerable insult" of suspending trips to a North Korean mountain resort — and said it would not allow visitors until the South did so.

Tensions between the Koreas have flared since South Korea's conservative President Lee Myung-bak took office in February. His government has criticized alleged human rights abuses in the North and been skeptical of offering unconditional aid to the impoverished country, a sharp departure from the previous decade of liberal Seoul leaders.

Lee proposed resuming stalled reconciliation talks with Pyongyang in a speech to parliament Friday despite knowing of the shooting just hours earlier. On Saturday, Lee denounced the killing of 33-year-old housewife Park Wang-ja and urged the North to cooperate in the investigation.

"What cannot and should not happen, has happened. Lee told a security ministers' meeting, according to his office.

"I can't understand that they shot a civilian tourist" at a time of day when it was possible to discern she was a civilian, Lee said, urging Pyongyang to "actively cooperate" in an investigation.

### IRAQ

#### Police: Gunmen kill 2 policemen in northern Iraqi city of Mosul

BAGHDAD — Iraqi police say gunmen have killed two policemen and injured another in the northern city of Mosul.

A provincial security official says the drive-by shooting happened on Saturday in the western part of the city. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to speak to the media.

In another attack, a bomb killed the driver of a civilian vehicle in the eastern part of Mosul.

The city is believed to have become a new base of operations for Sunni extremists who were escaping intense military pressure in Baghdad and other areas where they used to have strongholds.

### SPAIN

#### 5 injured in packed bull run at Spanish festival

PAMPLONA — A packed running of the bulls left one dazed and four others injured Saturday at Pamplona's annual San Fermín festival, officials said.



Revelers are chased by fighting bulls on the sixth day of the running of the bulls during the San Fermín festival in Pamplona, northern Spain, Saturday. Five people were injured during the festival on Saturday. (See story below)

row city streets to the bull ring. The Navarra government said a 26-year-old Colombian man was taken to Virgen del Camarino hospital with a gored right buttock, a 33-year-old man from Ghana suffered a broken jaw and a Barcelona man, 55, will require plastic surgery on his right ear.

In minor injuries, a 29-year-old Madrid resident broke his nose and a 26-year-old from Lesaka fractured his left wrist, the government said.

Minutes before the run began, police cleared the streets of about a half-dozen animal rights protesters. The run — the sixth in the weeklong adrenalin and alcohol-fueled annual festival — was quick, lasting less than three minutes despite an unusually large weekend crowd in which serious bull

running aficionados were joined by revelers.

### BERMUDA

#### Hurricane Bertha slowly approaches island

HAMILTON — Bermuda is preparing for heavy rains and wind this weekend as Hurricane Bertha churned slowly across the Atlantic.

The Bermuda Weather Service issued a tropical storm warning Saturday morning and the outer bands of Bertha threatened to slice-sweep the island on Sunday.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said the Category 1 hurricane was chugging north at about 2 mph. The storm remained mostly stationary on Saturday, and even forecasters

hit a lull: "After a week or so ... I am running out of things to say about Bertha," read one official report.

Most tourists chose to hang out in pools and walk along the beach instead of battle the stronger surf and rip currents along Bermuda's southern coast. Signs have been posted announcing that beaches are closed.

"You can go out and swim if you like, but lifeguards will not come out and get you," said Darnell Joell, a bartender at Coco Reef resort.

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# U.S. searches for WWII dead in E. Europe

By Vanessa Gera  
Associated Press writer

**WARSAW, Poland** — For more than six decades, the family of U.S. Army 1st Lt. Archibald Kelly had no way of being certain he was killed when his bomber smashed into a rocky cliff in Croatia in World War II.

They didn't know his bones lay under a makeshift cairn cobbed together by villagers. Without a body or a proper burial they could never completely convince themselves he was dead.

"I didn't have anything confirmed," the navigator's brother, Samuel Kelly, 85, recalled. "My mother always thought he got knocked in the head and had amnesia and was wandering around Europe somewhere. She never gave up thinking that he would come home. My dad was the same way."

Last year, Kelly was finally buried back home in Michigan in a ceremony with full military honors after his remains were located and identified by U.S. investigators — the latest success in a renewed push to recover the bones of missing WWII servicemen in Eastern Europe.

The work comes as families of missing soldiers have increased pressure on the U.S. government to find their remains, and as Eastern Europe has become more accessible and receptive to American military researchers.

Countries like Croatia, Albania and Poland were isolated behind the Iron Curtain during the Cold War. And though communism ended nearly 20 years ago, it took several more years for the U.S. to establish a working relationship with local authorities that would allow real progress.

"It took a while for it to get ramped up," said Master Sgt. Cory Damm, a U.S. Army analyst investigating cases in Eastern Europe. "The mid- to late-1990s is when it started building and now we've gotten to the point where family groups are crying out 'Yes we are interested, we want you to look!' So now the government is devoting more resources to this."

He and another field researcher from the U.S. Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office arrived in Poland this week to chase leads in cases where they believe there is hope of finding remains — an effort under way in Poland since 2006, where there are 109 Americans believed missing.

For the next three weeks, they will probe the memories of villagers, pore through town and church records and search crash sites for plane wreckage or other clues that could lead to the recovery of remains.

One case involves a search for four Army Air Force officers whose B-17 went down near Wroclaw, a city now in western Poland. After the war, American officials located the crash site and found the plane, but could never locate its crew.

There is great urgency to the work because witnesses are quickly dying off. But there are also factors working in the investigators' favor.

One is the soil in Europe, which is much less acidic than places like Southeast Asia, where thousands of American soldiers and airmen died.

"That type of soil is going to eat away the bone," Damm explained. "But the soil in Europe preserves the remains much better, so even after 60 years you can find much more of the skeleton intact than in other parts of the world."

Also, World War II did not yet have the high-speed jet crashes of later conflicts like Vietnam, which tended to destroy human remains beyond recognition. As a result, it's possible to find skeletons and teeth still intact, greatly helping in the identification work — as was the case with Kelly.

There are still 78,000 Americans missing from World War II — far more than from any other subsequent conflict. By contrast, there are 8,100 people missing from the Korean War, and 1,757 from Vietnam, according to figures provided by the Pentagon.

Another figure underscores the difficulties of making an identification: the military's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, the forensic lab which identifies war dead, has identified only 453 World War II servicemen since 1978.

But Chief Petty Officer John Gray, a Navy researcher working in Poland alongside Damm, says there are still dramatic breakthroughs.

Last month in a Bulgarian village, an elderly man led him to an attic containing the wreckage of a bomber. He found the engine's serial number, which allowed him to correlate it to a B-17 crash near the village of Veslets in northeastern Bulgaria.

"From there, we were able to clarify what happened to

the crew," Gray said. "It was a very good find for us."

He said all 10 crew aboard the plane were killed, but couldn't reveal anything more. He and the other investigators refuse to divulge much about their

searches until they can make positive identifications because they don't want to increase the suffering of family members by raising hopes in vain.

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**AROUND THE NATION**

**ALASKA**

**Okmok Volcano erupts with ash cloud**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A volcano has erupted with a little warning on an island in Alaska's Aleutian chain, sending up an ash cloud at least 30,000 feet.

The Okmok Caldera erupted at 11:43 a.m. A.D.T. five hours after a series of small tremors were detected by seismologists at the Alaska Volcano Center.

Geophysicist Steve McNutt says the 3,500-foot volcano last erupted in 1997. He says it "usually putters along," but for the last few months has shown signs it was inflating as molten lava was injected into shallow levels in the crust.

Okmok is located on Unimak Island, 60 miles west of the busy fishing port of Dutch Harbor.

**MARYLAND**

**Child's body recovered from Baltimore Harbor**

BALTIMORE — Authorities have recovered the body of a child from the Baltimore Harbor and say it may belong to a 3-year-old whose father confessed to throwing the boy off the Francis Scott Key Bridge.

The body was taken to the state Medical Examiner's office for identification after it was recovered Saturday morning by fire crews from the Patuxent River.

Police say detectives went to the area as part of their investigation into the death of Turner Jordan Nelson.

The boy's father, 37-year-old Stephen Nelson, has been charged with first-degree murder. According to court documents, Nelson told police he threw his son off the Key Bridge in February, saying demons made him do it.

**FLORIDA**

**Rescued Colombia hostages head home**

Three Americans freed after being held more than five years by rebels in Colombia gave thanks Saturday and urged people to not forget other hostages who were left behind.

They headed home to Florida after 10 days of treatment at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston.

"We're going to go home now, we're going to rest, we're going to unwind for about a month and a half," said Marc Gonsky, who boarded a plane with Thomas Hoves and Keith Stansell.

The men had been held by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, since their drug surveillance plane went down in the jungle in February 2003.

They were rescued by the Colombian military on July 2, when intelligence agents tricked the leftist rebels into handing them over. Kidnapped presidential candidate Ingrid Betancourt and 11 Colombian police and soldiers also were released.

**WASHINGTON**

**Second near collision at JFK prompts FAA to change procedures**

Two airborne planes — one landing and the other taking off — came within a half-mile of colliding at John F. Kennedy International Airport on Friday in the second such incident at the airport in a week, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The FAA moved quickly to change takeoff and landing procedures at JFK on perpendicular runways — the kind of runways involved in both incidents.

FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown said a Delta Flight 123 was arriving at the airport Friday when the pilot decided to abort his landing and execute a "go-around" — a routine procedure often used during heavy congestion.

**Fannie, Freddie setbacks could mean higher loan rates**

By Nancy Trajes  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The crisis at Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, once the unsundering giants of the mortgage finance industry, could make getting a home loan even more difficult at a time when lenders are already tightening their grip on credit, industry experts and financial advisers said.

If you're thinking of buying or refinancing a home, expect to see a rise in mortgage rates, the experts said. But if you already have a mortgage, even one backed by Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, you should have nothing to fear as long as you have no pressing need to

refinance, they said.

A spike in rates could also drive homeowners into foreclosure as hundreds of thousands try to refinance out of adjustable-rate mortgages that are scheduled to reset this summer.

What caused this latest panic in the already-crippled mortgage market? Investors have lost confidence in the government-sponsored entities at a time when they need it the most. Badly bruised by the downturn in the housing market, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac need to raise cash to stay afloat.

"It's unclear what twists and turns this will take, but they have to raise capital," said Keith Gumbinger, a vice


president at HSH Associates, which publishes loan information. "In order to attract investors to buy bonds issued by a company that is struggling, they would need to offer higher yields. ... That higher cost of getting capital would have to be passed along."

This would not bode well for a recovery in the housing market. Rising foreclosures have already shrunk the pool of potential home buyers by spooking lenders into requiring bigger down payments and stronger credit histories from borrowers. Higher interest rates would keep even more people from buying homes that have been lingering on the market for so long.


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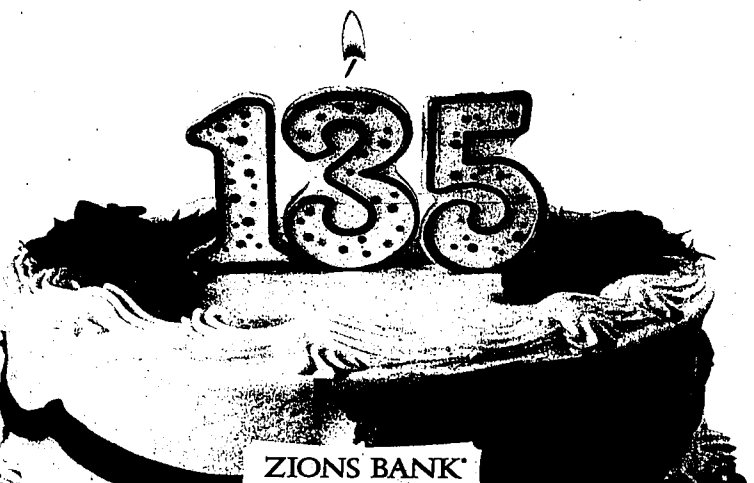
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College of Southern Idaho freshman Colton Moon, right, high-fives teammates during an intrasquad scrimmage Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. Staff photo by MIKE CHRISTENSEN

"Colton gets better every day. He's like a sponge. He takes what you teach him and just absorbs everything. He wants to know everything we know. You can tell he has passion for the game. He just loves to play."

— CSI coach Steve Gosar, on freshman point guard Colton Moon

## New Moons

CSI players enjoy spending weekends with 'family' in Burley

By Mike Christensen • Staff writer

**C**olton Moon loves spending the weekends at home with his family. Not just his immediate family of Mom, Dad and four siblings, but his new extended family as well.

That new family isn't limited to a brother-in-law and a baby nephew. It also comes in the form of his teammates on the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team. Multiple times this summer, the CSI players have made the trek to Burley from their campus dorms to spend some time with the Moons.

"It's been fun," said Moon, who led Burley to back-to-back Class 4A state championships the last two seasons. "I love the guys. My family has kind of just taken them in. I call them brothers."

Head coach Steve Gosar's take on the weekend trips to the Moon residence? "I love it. The more things the guys can do together, it just makes the team better," he said. "I think you can get better as a basket-

ball team without touching a basketball. That's where Colton and his family have been so big. And it's really helped him in the long run make that transition a little bit easier."

The Moons took the Golden Eagles boating on the Snake River one Saturday and have rescued the players from the boredom of the dorms on Sunday with home-cooked meals and a chance to show

off their skills with the Rock Band video game.

"The guys love it," said Gosar. "They've had so much fun with his family. It's been a big hit."

That feeling goes both ways. "It's been so much fun," said Colton's mother Valerie, who sees the trips as a chance to let the players "come home and have a good time and maybe relieve some stress." "They're a great group of kids," Colton's father, Darin, said of his son's new teammates. "Coming from so many diverse backgrounds all across the world, they've come over to Burley and represented CSI very well. I have a young family, and the guys have just been great around them."

When the Moons took the team water skiing on the Snake River, they took a trip down to the rock island that sits on the river near Miller Dam. While the players were talking up their impending jumps-

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## Packers GM, coach tell QB Favre it's time to move on

By Chris Jenkins  
Associated Press writer

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — The Packers aren't about to let Brett Favre become a free agent. And while he's now free to return to Green Bay for another season, there's no guarantee he'll be the Packers' starting quarterback if he does.

In an interview with The Associated Press Saturday, Packers general manager Ted Thompson and coach Mike McCarthy said they don't plan to grant Favre the release he is seeking from his contract and are committed to Aaron Rodgers as their starter.

"We've communicated that to Brett, that we have since moved forward," Thompson said Saturday. In his first public comments since Favre requested to be released this week. "At the same time, we've never said that there couldn't be some role that he might play here. But I would understand his point that he would want to play."

And if Favre wanted to play for the Packers, he had the chance when he told them a few weeks after his tearful goodbye news conference that he was having second thoughts. With Thompson and McCarthy preparing to board a private plane to fly to Mississippi and seal the deal on a comeback, all Favre had to do was say yes.

He didn't. "Ted always wanted Brett back," McCarthy said. "We always wanted Brett back."

A message left by the AP with Favre's agent, Bus Cook, was not immediately returned.

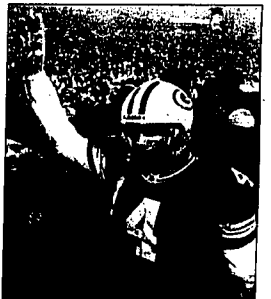
Favre, who led the Packers to a Super Bowl title after the 1996 season, held a tearful news conference to announce his retirement March 6. Favre has made high drama out of his waffling over retirement in the past several offseasons, but it seemed to be for real this time.

Until Favre told Packers offensive line coach James Campen a few weeks later that he was having second thoughts. Campen is a friend of Favre's who McCarthy said has been misused as an official intermediary between Favre and the team in some media reports.

After several telephone discussions with Favre led them to believe he wanted to return, Thompson and McCarthy were preparing to go to Mississippi when Favre suddenly called McCarthy.

"He said he appreciated all the planning we were going to do," McCarthy said. "But he felt that at this point, he had reached a point of

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If Brett Favre, pictured during a 2006 home game, returns to the Green Bay Packers this season, it won't be as the starting quarterback, the team's general manager and coach said Saturday. The Packers don't plan to grant Favre the release he requested Friday.

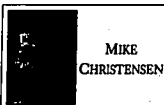
## One thing is abundantly clear: The Magic Valley loves football

The votes are in, and one thing is certain: You folks love your football.

But before we get to that, a little background is in order. For two weeks spanning late June and early July, we offered an online survey at our Web site.

Magievalley.com. The question: Which fall sports do you most enjoy reading about in the Times-News? The results: More than 400 votes were cast.

Our purpose was to see if our vision of the sports section matches up with yours.



MIKE CHRISTENSEN

In large part, our thoughts were confirmed. But we also learned some areas we can improve.

The biggest message sent was the one mentioned above: People in the Magic Valley love football. The top five vote-getters in the survey were all football-related.

Far and away, high school football and Boise State football were the runaway winners. We asked you to vote for up to two items. Not coincidentally, the most common combination was prep and BSU football.

Our response to the results is simple. We are going to give you what you want. That means more features, game previews and game coverage of high school football. Our hope is to provide a smorgasbord of high school grid coverage on Fridays and Saturdays, with a steady does of prep football

throughout the week. As for BSU, you'll find more coverage of the Broncos than ever before. Weekly player profiles and features, along with myriad stories and columns from every game will find their way onto the front page of the sports section.

As for Nos. 3-5 in the survey, regional college football and NFL coverage tied for third, while Idaho football was just one vote back in fifth place. We'll bump up our coverage on each of

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### Times-News online survey results

Sport	Votes	High school basketball (4)
High school football	107	Boat racing (3), Idaho State football (3), CSI fall softball (3), MLB (3), Magic Valley Speedway (3), CSI baseball (2), Mixed Martial Arts (2), Magic Valley Soaners (1), Wyoming athletics (1), USC (1), World Beach Volleyball (1), Track (1), Powerball (1), Junior high sports (1), Equestrian (1), Babe Ruth baseball (1), Pro soccer (1), Wake boarding/water skiing (1), Jake Lammers (1), Fishing (1), CSI fall baseball (1).
Boise State football	63	
Regional college football	31	
NFL	31	
Idaho football	30	
CSI volleyball	24	
High school volleyball	24	
High school soccer	11	
High school cross country	10	



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Classic, final round at
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ESP2N2 - NTRA, Delawaro
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TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
8 p.m.
ESP2N2 - NASCAR Mile-High
Nationals, final eliminations
APP VOLLEYBALL
8:30 p.m.
NBC, Chicago Open
women's championship match

CYCLING

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1. Mark Cavendish, Great Britain
2. Mark Renshaw, Team Columbia

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San Jose, Philadelphia reach Arena Bowl XXII with playoff wins

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mark Grieb threw eight touchdown passes, five of them to Cleggano Sainfil, and the San Jose Sabercats advanced to Arena Bowl XXII with an 81-55 win over Grand Rapids on Saturday.

way to the endzone gave Philadelphia a 52-28 lead and they never looked back.
D'Onofrio found Arena League offensive player of the year Chris Jackson twice in the endzone and Wes Owens added a rushing touchdown.

Sports Shorts

Distric. The camp is open to the first 46 players (six sectors seats) to register that have played club or high school varsity volleyball, or have an invitation on the card. Cost is \$65. For more information, contact Jim Carlister at 404-2768.

The race for children ages 11 and under a one-mile course around town, will be held at approximately 8:30 a.m. Check in by the Golden City Office at 8 a.m. A \$3 fee and a signed waiver are required.
All 10K runners and four-mile walkers will receive breakfast and a T-shirt. The 10K all-male and female winners will receive ASU running gear.
For more information, call 862-3400 or 862-3663 or go on-line to www.gosacredhill.com

SOUL 70, GLADIATORS 35
PHILADELPHIA — Matt D'Onofrio threw eight touchdown passes to lead the Philadelphia Soul to its first ever appearance in the Arena Bowl.

MAGIC VALLEY
Hagerman holds Mega Sports Camp
HAGERMAN — Hagerman Christian Center is holding the annual Mega Sports Camp July 23-25 at Hagerman Park. The camp will run from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day and is youth in grades 1-6. It will offer soccer, volleyball and basketball for both experienced and novice players.

T.F. Rapids holds soccer sign-ups
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Rapids will have a registration for the fall (ages 8-12) and spring (ages 8-18) seasons on Friday, July 22, at Ascension Fields from 5:30-8 p.m. Please bring a copy of the player's birth certificate and medical insurance info. For more details, visit www.twinfallsrapids.com or call Party Retveld at 734-7637.

TWIN FALLS — A football skills camp for incoming fifth through ninth graders will be held at Twin Falls High School July 21-23, from 9:15-1:30 a.m. each day. The cost is \$30 if registering by July 18, \$40 after or the first class only. Camp forms and other camp information can be accessed on the Bruin football team's website, http://www.bruinfootball.info. For more information contact AJL Reynolds at 539-3481.

Elite hitters camp upcoming
JEROME — Club Canyon Volleyball's elite hitters camp will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 4-5 at the Jerome Recreation

Jerome Junior Rodeo entries taken
JEROME — Riverside Trailers, 20 West 200 South, will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept entries into the Junior Rodeo at the Jerome County Fair. For more information visit the fair's Web site at http://www.jeromecountyfair.com.

Goose Creek Run-Off nears
OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Run-Off Back Up the Dam will be held Saturday, July 26 in Oakley.
Entry fee is \$20 if paid before July 15 and \$25 after July 15.
Check-in for the 10K run is at 5 a.m. at the Oakley City Park. Buses leave for the dam at 6 a.m. and the race begins at 7 a.m.
Four-mile walk participants may check in at 6 a.m. at the park, with the walk at 7 a.m.

Robert Stuart holds grid camp
TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High will hold a football camp for players in grades 8-10 on July 15-16, beginning at 6 p.m., each night.
For more information, contact Ben Benoit at 237-9242 or Nate Lottser at 280-1295.
—Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Should All-Star winner get World Series home edge?

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A few years ago, Paul Konerko found out exactly how much it meant to win the All-Star game.

He played on the American League side that won the exhibition in 2005. That gave the AL the home-field edge in the World Series — his Chicago White Sox then took advantage, opening with a pair of tight victories at U.S. Cellular Field on their way to sweeping Houston.

So what about it, slugger? That link between the summer showcase and the Fall Classic is a pretty nifty idea, right?

"I think it's totally ludicrous," Konerko said.

The three-time All-Star first baseman has plenty of company. Ask most anyone in the majors and they'd prefer to change the concept that began in 2003 as a two-year experiment.

"I would hope that we'll move on eventually to a better way," Los Angeles Angels manager Mike Scioscia said.

Maybe that means the team with

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— Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine, on All-Star game winner earning home-field advantage for World Series

best record hosts the World Series opener. Perhaps the club with the top interleague mark gets the edge. Or the league that posts the best AL vs. NL record draws the honor.

"Obviously, you've got to have some way," Houston outfielder Lance Berkman said. "I don't know that the notion that guys will play harder, or not as hard, is a fallacy."

The AL has won five straight All-Star games since players and owners OK'd the plan. The result? AL teams have gone 8-2 in Games 1 and 2 of the Series.

Houston second baseman Dustin Pedroia will try to extend the streak Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

"I think it's huge. Last year it was big for us," said Pedroia, whose lead-off home run in the Series opener sent the Red Sox toward their sweep over Colorado.

cycles — right now, the Americans are 10-0-1 since Todd Worrell, Mark Wholmers and Ricky Bottalico helped shut them out in 1996 at Veterans Stadium.

Tom Glavine pitched for that winning NL team, too. "I'm not a big fan of the home-field advantage thing. I don't think most players are the Atlanta Braves," he said. "I just think that in an effort to continue the goodwill that was going on between the players and the owners, this is something that we agreed to do because Fox really wanted it. So it was kind of an olive branch thing."

"We agreed to do it, but I don't think any of us agrees with it per se," the 10-time All-Star said. "We're basically doing it because other people want us to. And so we do. In a perfect world, we would all love the team with the best record to have

home-field advantage. But we keep being told that we can't do that. I'm not quite sure why."

Logistics, mainly. This year, possible sites are whittled down: well before the pennant races heat up. No need to scramble for hotel rooms and flights on one day's notice.

Overall, how much does it mean to open in October? Consider this: The team that owns the home field has won 18 of the last 22 championships.

Want more? Home teams have won the last eight Game 7s in the World Series.

No matter, the link is part of the labor contract through 2011. Any change, even back to the alternating system that existed for nearly a century, requires the approval of the players' union and management, and that's not likely.

"I know there are many players

who would prefer that home-field advantage for the World Series be determined as it was prior to change, but from 1903 to the year of the change, there were numerous instances in which a discernibly inferior team had the advantage, simply because it was its league's turn to get it," said Gene Orza, the unions' No. 2 official.

"At least this way, the outcome of an actual game determines it. There may be other ways, too, but I'm not sure why a return to the old format would be better," he said.

Major League Baseball chief operating officer Bob DuPuy saw it the same way.

"We are satisfied with the current system, which gives the All-Star game much more significance than it had prior to institution of the current plan," he said. "Clearly there has been a renewed emphasis on winning the game over the past few years and we believe the play and managerial strategy reflects that. I would not expect any change in the current system."

## Yanks celebrate A-Rod, mourn Murcer

**TORONTO** — On the day Alex Rodriguez passes Mickey Mantle on the major league home run list, the New York Yankees were left mourning Bobby Murcer — the former star who replaced Mantle in the lineup long ago.



New York Yankees infielder Alex Rodriguez, left, celebrates his solo home run against the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday in Toronto.

Rodriguez's 537th home run moved him into 13th place, and Derek Jeter hit No. 200 of his career to help the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-4 on Saturday.

After the game, the Yankees learned of Murcer's death due to complications from brain cancer, and players spoke fondly of a man who spent nearly four decades with the team as a player, executive and beloved broadcaster.

"It's just a reminder for all of us who are in the media, and a fan of baseball just how trivial the game can be for one day," Rodriguez said. "When you look at a guy like Bobby, it makes time stop a little bit."

New York right-hander Darrell Rasner (5-7) gave up four runs in the first but shut out the Blue Jays over the next four innings to give just the second time in nine outings.

East lead of five games dwindled to a half game over Boston.

**WHITE SOX 9, RANGERS 7** — ARLINGTON, Texas — John Danks showed the Texas fans what they're missing.

Danks, the White Sox left-hander who was once the Rangers' top pitching prospect, struck out eight with no walks in 7.2 innings and an AL Central-leading Chicago beat Texas.

**ROYALS 5, MARINERS 4** — KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David DeJesus hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth and Kansas City rallied to beat Seattle for the Royals' third straight win.

**DETROIT 5, TIGERS 5** — Detroit — Joe Mauer hit a home run and Brendan Harris homered and had a season-high four RBIs to help Minnesota beat Detroit for the third straight day.

Harris singled in the Twins' first two runs and opened the seventh inning with a solo shot off Tigers starter Nate Robertson (6-8) that gave the Twins the lead for good.

**ANGELS 4, ATHLETICS 1** — OAKLAND, Calif. — Ervin Santana allowed five hits over six innings.

**INDIANS 8, RAYS 4** — CLEVELAND — Ryan Clark drove in five runs to help Matt Cintoner earn his first major league win in more than four years, and Cleveland handed Tampa Bay its season-high sixth straight loss.

## Major League Baseball

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## Harden fans 10 in solid debut with Cubs

**CHICAGO** — Rich Harden struck out 10 in an impressive debut for the Chicago Cubs, who blew a five-run lead in the ninth inning before beating the San Francisco Giants 8-7 Saturday on Reed Johnson's single in the 11th.



Chicago Cubs player Mark DeRosa celebrates with teammate Ryan Thibault, left, after scoring the winning run against the San Francisco Giants in the 11th inning Saturday in Chicago.

Jim Edmonds homered and drove in four runs early for the Cubs, who led 7-0 after four innings and held on to win for the fifth time in six games. The Cubs have lost six straight.

Cubs pitcher Sean Marshall singled off Brian Wilson (0-2) to start the bottom of the 11th. Mark DeRosa then walked, and Marshall was forced out on Mike Fontenot's bunt attempt. Johnson then laced a hit to right and DeRosa slid into home just ahead of Emmanuel Burriss' throw.

Marshall (2-2) pitched two innings for the win.

Carlos Marmol was staked to a 7-2 lead in the ninth and imploded, giving up five runs — four earned — and five hits in one inning.

Harden, acquired from the Oakland A's in a six-player deal Tuesday, didn't allow a run and gave up five hits and walked three in 5-1/3 innings.

**DIAMONDBACKS 10, PHILLIES 4** — PHILADELPHIA — Randy Johnson helped Seattle hit its 200th victory with a two-run double to start an eight-run fourth inning, and Arizona beat Philadelphia.

Johnson (6-7) struck out three in six innings, but left while warming up in the seventh because of cramping in his calf that began after running the bases in the fourth.

**REDS 8, BREWERS 2** — MILWAUKEE — Edinson Volquez struck out 10 in seven sharp innings for his 12th win, and Adam Dunn homered twice to lead Cincinnati past Milwaukee.

It was Cincinnati's seventh victory in nine games, and Milwaukee dropped to 2-4 since acquiring CC Sabathia in a trade with Cleveland on Monday. Sabathia makes his second start Sunday for the Brewers, who fell six games behind the first-place Chicago Cubs in the NL Central.

**ASTROS 6, NATIONALS 4** — WASHINGTON — Hunter Pence homered and drove in three runs to help Houston beat Washington.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Time, and Location. Includes matchups like Baltimore vs Boston, Cleveland vs Tampa Bay, etc.

## Saturday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Time, and Location. Includes matchups like Tampa Bay vs Cincinnati, Minnesota vs Detroit, etc.

## Sunday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Time, and Location. Includes matchups like Tampa Bay vs Cincinnati, Minnesota vs Detroit, etc.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Time, and Location. Includes matchups like Chicago Cubs vs San Francisco, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, etc.

## Saturday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Time, and Location. Includes matchups like Houston vs Washington, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, etc.

# Britain's Cavendish wins eighth stage at Tour de France

TOULOUSE, France (AP)— One day after dopping hit cycling yet again, a team that knows the perils of drug scandals all too well sped to victory Saturday as the daunting climbs of the Pyrenees awaited Tour de France riders.

Britain's Mark Cavendish captured the eighth stage in a rain-soaked finish, his second stage victory in the three-week race.

That was only part of the story for Team Columbia, Germany's Gerald Ciolek took second place and Luxembourg's Kim Kirchen held the leader's yellow jersey. The white jersey for the race's best young rider, belonged to a Columbia rider, Sweden's Thomas Lovqvist.

"To finish with a 1-2 and have Kim in yellow, you can't do better than that," Cavendish said. "When I'm there in the sprint and fired up, normally I can win."

Kirchen was six seconds ahead of Cadel Evans of Australia in the overall standings, with Stefan Schumacher of Germany 16 seconds back and Christian Vandevordle of the United States 44 behind.

The Italian team Liquigas began the day without Spanish veteran Manuel Beltran, who tested positive for the blood-booster EPO after the first stage a week ago. Beltran was taken briefly into police custody and headed to the airport after his release.

It still happens in 2008, first stage of the Tour de France. I could not believe it, Silence-Loto sporting director Marc Sergeant said. "It's good that he is out. I hope he is the last. The only positive thing about it is that he has been caught."



Mark Cavendish of Great Britain reacts on the podium after winning the eighth stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Figeac and Toulouse, south central France, Saturday.

Liquigas sporting director Roberto Amadio said Beltran denied having taken EPO, and the team was insistent there was no organized doping in its ranks.

Bjarne Riis, the 1996 Tour winner who last year admitted to having taken EPO during his racing career, said Beltran has let down the sport.

"He has to leave. It is good that the controls are working," said Riis, who owns the Danish-backed Team CSC. "I don't think it is a scandal for cycling and the Tour. I think he is a scandal."

For the Columbia riders who were at the Tour a year ago — when they rode as T-Mobile — the story was all too familiar.

During last year's Tour, it was revealed that T-Mobile rider Patrik Sinkewitz had tested positive for testosterone a month before the

race. Sinkewitz acknowledged taking the drug and was fired by the team and banned.

T-Mobile withdrew from cycling at the end of last season amid a backlash in Germany. Until a few weeks ago, the team had no name sponsor.

American sportswear company then stepped in. Saturday's success was almost more than team director Rolf Aldag wanted. With the prestige of holding the yellow jersey, the team is now clearly in the spotlight as it goes into the mountains Sunday.

"Actually we wanted to lose it (the yellow jersey) today," Aldag said. "That was the plan, but nobody wanted to have it."



# Busch races past Johnson late

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)— Kyle Busch passed Jimmie Johnson after a restart on the next-to-last lap Saturday night to win his seventh NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race of the season.

Johnson had gone by Busch with 17 laps remaining in the LifeLock.com 400. But on the restart after the ninth caution, Busch went high on the track at Chicagoland Speedway and got by Johnson and held on for yet another victory.

Busch has 14 victories this season, spanning NASCAR's three series. He won a Nationwide Series race on the same track Friday night.

And the 23-year-old Busch showed again why he leads the Sprint Cup points race with some great driving at the end.

"I didn't matter which way he was going to go, I was going the opposite way," Busch said of the pulsating finish.

"I pushed Jimmie Johnson to go and was like, 'Let's go man, here we go.' I just had to go to the outside because he was going to block the bottom in Turn 1 and 2."

But without the final yellow, Busch said he would have lost.

"Without that caution the race was over, Jimmie was going to lead us to the checkered flag."

Busch's biggest problem came after the race when he got stuck in the mud as he tried to do a celebratory drive through the infield grass. That's been plenty to feel good about all season.

"I don't believe how good things are going. It's just been a phenomenal year. Something just so special," Busch said. Johnson, the two-time defending Sprint Cup champion, took second and Kevin Harvick, who entered the race in 13th in points, was third.

"I thought I had such a good car, I thought I'd get away from him on the restart. He got a great start and was right there with me and just broke past that bumper plane through the center of one and two. And that was it," Johnson said.

"If I could do it over again I'd play more defense on the restart."

Busch, the pole sitter, led for the first 43 laps before the race and then got back in front on the 121st lap and held it for 80 more. He led for a total of 165 laps, Johnson was in front for 15.

Carl Edwards took the lead from



Kyle Busch celebrates with his girlfriend, Samantha Sarciella, and his team after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series LifeLock.com 400 auto race Saturday at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill.

Busch with 64 laps left. But Edwards' lead was brief. He was forced to pit with a left front tire and moments later Busch was back in front.

Greg Biffle, who led for 43 laps, finished fourth. Tony Stewart, still looking for his first win this season, finished fifth. Stewart announced earlier this week that he would leave Joe Gibbs racing at the end of the season to become part owner and driver with a team that will be called

Stewart-Haas Racing next season.

Saturday's race was also the first Sprint Cup race at Chicagoland to start in the late evening and end up at night. Busch added 195 points to his total with the victory.

"It was a great car out front all night," he said. "I knew when Jimmie got us there that the clean air was going to be it. Luckily we got that caution and got back by him."

# Rain allows Dixon to win again at Nashville

GLADENVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Scott Dixon grabbed the lead on lap 149 and had enough fuel to stay there until rain ended the Firestone Indy 200 with 29 laps left, giving him his third consecutive victory at the Nashville Superspeedway and his fourth this season.

Miscommunication kept Dixon from pitting along with teammate Tony Kanaan, helping him grab the lead.

"When they called me to pit, or follow Kanaan was the words, I was way past... there was no coming in," Dixon said. He cradled the trophy Gibson guitar under cover.

"It worked out fantastic. I'm bloody happy for the championship to be honest."

III officials hoped to squeeze in at least 101 laps to make the race official with rain on the radar. This race was washed out a year ago and ran on Sunday with lots of empty seats.

The third caution of the night came on lap 139 when the rain finally hit. The cars kept rolling even as fans were asked to evacuate the grandstand immediately due to weather. They went back to green before the fourth and final caution came on lap 167.

III officials kept the cars rolling until the rain came harder, and the race was red-flagged on lap 171. Officials checked the radar, which showed heavy rain stretching out far to the west. This race became the 13th IndyCar Series event with a red flag, the first since the Indianapolis 500 in 2007, and the fourth red-flagged and not started because of rain.

Dixon won his 14th career victory and the 100th overall in motorsports for Chip Ganassi Racing with an average speed of 149.2 mph. Dixon also expanded his lead over Castroville in the points race from 48 to 63.

It was a nice change from a week ago when a mistake at



Scott Dixon holds his guitar trophy after winning the rain-shortened IndyCar Series Firestone Indy 200 auto race in Gladenville, Tenn., Saturday.

Watkins Glen cost Dixon a chance at victory and dropped him to 11th.

"I'd like to keep winning more so everyone would forget about this," Dixon said. Ganassi teammate Dan Wheldon finished second after gambling that he could stretch his fabled pit rain hit. It was the 20th time in IndyCar history that teammates have finished 1-2, the fourth time for Target Chip Ganassi.

Pole-sitter Helio Castro-Neves took advantage of a track cleaned of the rubber chunks chewed off the tires by the concrete trim to pass both Danica Patrick and Kanaan on lap 153 after the last restart. He finished third.

Kanaan wound up fourth with Patrick fifth.

Dixon started on the pole, the first he had earned in qualifying this year. He looked strong early but lost the lead on lap 55 when Danica Patrick passed him. Dixon passed her with Kanaan and Patrick coming with him. At least Castro-Neves led a lap on this track for the first time in now seven starts.

# Kenny Perry moves into three-way tie for lead at John Deere

SILVIS, Ill. — Kenny Perry can't figure it out, either. The new putter? That seems to be helping. His surgically repaired knee it feels fine, after he rehabbed knee two years ago.

New equipment and better health aside, he can't explain why he's playing this well.

"If I knew the answer, I'd have done this 20 years ago," Perry said. "It's just going my way right now."

Perry finished with a flourish to move into a three-way tie for the lead through three rounds at the John Deere Classic on Saturday. Perry seeking his third victory in five starts, birdied the 18th hole to finish at 4-under 67 for the day and 15-under 198 for the tournament. That tied him with Eric Axley (67) and Brad Adams (68), who at 35 is the PGA Tour's oldest rookie.

Jay Williamson (62) and second-round leader Will MacKenzie (70) were one stroke back.

Perry was a 6 hole in after sinking a nine-foot birdie putt on the par-4 14th before finding trouble on the 15th, hitting rough off the tee and two-putting from nine feet for a bogey. But he made up for it on the 16th, when his approach nearly hit



Kenny Perry reacts as his chip falls short of the hole. Perry is tied for the lead at the TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill., on Saturday. Perry is tied for the lead.

the pin before setting a bit less than 6 feet to lift it. That drew ovals and aahs from the crowd and even a "You the man!" from one spectator. Perry then buried the putt to complete the birdie on the par-4 hole and pull even with Axley and Adams.

"They may have some anxiety," Perry said. "I'm not. I'm very relaxed. I'm enjoying the ride. I'm enjoying the walk. If it goes my way, great."

CREAMER STILL LEADS ON LPGA TOUR SYLVANIA, Ohio — Paula Creamer shot a 1-under-par 70, 10 more shots than she needed for her first round, and held a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic.

Creamer, who set the course record with her opening 60, was at 18-under 195 through 54 holes at Highland Meadows. The 21-year-old Californian had a 65 in the second round.

South Korea's Eun-Hee Ji was in second place, as she has been after all three rounds. She shot a 68 to cut two strokes off Creamer's lead.

She could easily have made an even bigger dent in the lead. It cut it three strokes when she birdied the 11th hole while Creamer, playing in the same group, was three-putting for a bogey. Creamer recovered

with birdies at the 13th and 17th holes. Ji was 1 under for the final seven holes and missed two birdie putts inside 10 feet.

Playing her first full year on the tour, Ji missed a 10-foot par at No. 16. Then, moments after Creamer saved par with a 7-foot putt at the closing hole, Ji missed a 6-footer for birdie.

Bachel Hetherington had a 67 and was alone in third at 202. Karrie Webb made the biggest move of the day, shooting a 62 to climb into a tie for fourth with Chinese rookie Shanshan Feng, who shot a 64.

MICKELSON SOAK BACK AT SCOTTISH OPEN LUSS, Scotland — Graeme McDowell and Simon Khan shared the Scottish Open lead and Phil Mickelson was six shots back after the third round.

McDowell shot a 5-under 66 and Simon Khan a 68 to take a one-stroke lead. Both birdied the short 17th hole at Loch Lomond, but McDowell birdied the last to draw even with Khan on 10-under 203.

Mickelson had five birdies and five bogeys for a 71 a day after his hole-in-one helped him make the cut. Four players were at 204, includ-

ing last week's winner of the European Open, Ross Fisher (68). The others were Miguel-Angel Jimenez (68), Jee Myk Singh (69) and Richard Green (70).

## RHODEN LEADS, ROMO SECOND AT CELEBRITY GOLF

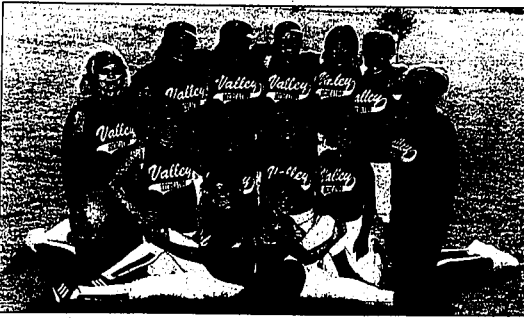
STAYELINE, Nev. — Six-time champion Rick Rhoden was back in a familiar place Saturday in the lead at the American Century Celebrity Golf Championship at Lake Tahoe.

Tony Romo was glad to be in dry pants after he fell in a pond before rallying to move into second place. Rhoden, a former pitcher, also shot a 72 to push his two-day total to 45 points in the modified Stableford scoring system that awards six points for eagle, three for birdie, one for par, none for bogey and minus 2 for double bogey or worse.

Romo shot a 73 worth 43 points while his girlfriend, actress-singer Jessica Simpson, watched from the gallery.

Ex-hockey star Pierre Larouche was next at 41, followed by a group at 39 that included Lawrence Taylor, and NHL all-star Jeremy Roenick. — The Associated Press





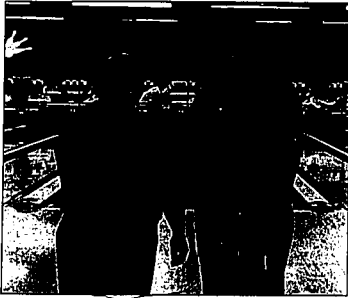
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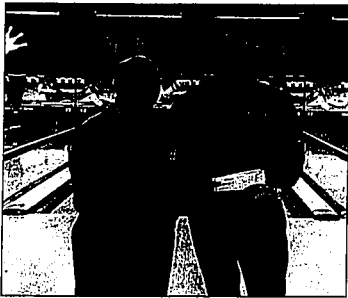
Local triathletes compete at Red Fish

The Valley Red Softball C League squad took second place at the Eastside Softball Tournament held June 30 through July 2 at the Hazleton Community Park. Pictured, from left, front row: Samantha Moncar and Riley Fank; second row: Becky Richards, Maci Dimond, Yannah Sellers and Brisley Reed; back row: Coach Jana Sellers, Allie Gallegos, Breesma Andrusson, Jakobi Johnson, Emily Ramos, Kiara Jaurez and coach DeeDee Reed.

Four Magic Valley triathletes competed in the Inaugural Race for Recovery Triathlon at Red Fish Lake on June 21. Pictured, from left, are Mark Ehlers (third in men's age 45-49 division), Heather Cowden (second in women's 35-39), Lisa Latschaw (first in women's 50-54) and Roger Moore (third in men's 50-54).



First-place winner Craig Tabolski, right, of Washougal, Wash., won \$2,000 at the Northwest Regional Professional Bowlers Tournament held July 4-6 in Burley.



Second-place winner Wayne Carber, right, of Modesto, Calif., won \$1,200 at the Northwest Regional Professional Bowlers Tournament held July 4-6 in Burley.

# Pro bowlers hold tourney in Burley

**Staff report**

The Northwest Regional Professional Bowlers Tournament was held on July 4-6 at Snake River Bowl in Burley. Nearly 30 professionals and 14 guests competed for the \$9,900 in prize money. The field featured three tour exempt players, highlighted by Chris Warren, who has made several television appearances and owns numerous regional and national titles. There were four perfect 300 games bowled last weekend, while the high average for 14

games was 242.74 and low average for the top eight finals was 231.65. The top area finishers were Bob Bywater, who averaged 225.77 in taking 12th place for \$500, Justin Studer, who placed 18th and averaged 217.50. First place went to Craig Tabolski of Washougal, Wash. Tabolski received \$2,000 and averaged 239.95 for the tournament. In the Adult Pro-Am event, Cory Parish took first place, winning \$300. Gypsy Martinez took second (\$150). Mike Guzman third (\$75) and Duane

Smith fourth (\$50). Fifth-place went to Dave Huntington, who won \$40. The Youth Pro Am sponsored by Walmart awarded \$100 scholarships to 10 youth. That group included Michael Barratta, Amanda Studer, Amanda Rowley, Marshall Myers, Andrew Morgan, Alan Green, Jarell Studer, Kyle Mason, Maranda Barratta and Shane Amen. A number of area sponsors helped raise the \$4,000 needed to draw the tournament to Mini-Cassia. The tournament was tentatively scheduled a return trip in 2009.

# Your Scores

**BOWLING**

**BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS**

**MONDAY MIXED COUPLES**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Leazer 629, Mike Andrade 613, Bill Justman 608, Victor Hagood 505.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Mike Andrade 225, Bob Leazer 223, Bill Justman 212, Victor Hagood 177.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 516, Sylvia Inman 490, Amanda Justman 426, Jennifer Lewis 422.

**TUES, NO TAP**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Blaine Ross 782, Ed Dutry 687, Con Mosser 677, Maury Miller 674.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Blaine Ross 280, Maury Miller 266, Ed Dutry 256, Bill Boren 252.

**LADIES SERIES:** Judy Boren 620, Charlene Anderson 614, Linda Cline 588, Dawn Kuhl 575.

**LADIES GAMES:** Judy Boren 265, Charlene Anderson 248, Susan McCann 239, Jackie Bressotto 232.

**THURS, NO TAP**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Mike Starr 656, Mike Andrade 595, Nathan Ybarra 513, Sonny Miller 448.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Mike Andrade 255, Mika Starr 240, Nathan Ybarra 202, Sonny Miller 162.

**LADIES SERIES:** Gail Knight 558, Linda Wisnorski 435, Pene Hudelson 434, Jill Copenbarger 406.

**ADULT YOUTH**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Nathan Ybarra 466, Fred Erters 393.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Nathan Ybarra 182, Fred Erters 175.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Ashley Erters 270, Alexis Ybarra 184.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Ashley Erters

102, Alexis Ybarra 77.

**MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS**

**SUNDAY YOUTH/ADULT**

**LADIES SERIES:** Krista Wakley 604, Julie Capurro 575.

**LADIES GAMES:** Krista Wakley 255, Julie Capurro 213, Ida Countryman 204.

**BOYS' SERIES:** Wyle Mason 656, Zack Black 571.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Kyle Mason 257, Trevor Wakley 213, Zack Black 204, Dominic Curtis 197.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Jessica Jenkins 541, Stevie Reeves 505.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Stevie Reeves 212, Jessica Jenkins 190, Kaitlynn Simpson 180.

**YOUTH ADULT**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Joe McClure 590, Dan Churchman 533.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Joe McClure 212, Dan Churchman 199.

**LADIES SERIES:** Billie Mason 411, Ada Perrine 389, Julie Galley 321.

**LADIES GAMES:** Billie Mason

161, Ada Perrine 152, Julie Galley 121.

**BOYS' SERIES:** Kyle Mason 523, Michael Jenkins 425, Cody Galley 423.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Kyle Mason 217, Cody Galley 162, Michael Jenkins 159.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** All Churchman 362, Chaz Shoup 147.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** All Churchman 141, Chaz Shoup 69.

**SUMMER TUESDAY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Joe McClure 610, Norm Hatke 570, Tim Craig 523, John Cameron 424.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Joe McClure 234, Norm Hatke 212, Derrick Hanson 206, Tim Craig 202.

**LADIES SERIES:** Georgia Randall 616, Traci Hanson 584, Kathy McClure 437, LoDonna Molsee 425.

**LADIES GAMES:** Traci Hanson 240, Georgia Randall 225, Kathy McClure 166, LoDonna Molsee 153.

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The Hwa Rang Taekwondo Federation held its National Tournament in Seattle, Wash., June 21. Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert had six black-belts earn eight National titles. Participants in the tournament came from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Canada, Idaho and Arizona. Six Taekwondo schools from Idaho (Burley, Twin Falls, Bobi, Shoshone, Kasa and Rupert) participated. The national champions, pictured, from left, are Naja Betkha, Kalle Alford, Lisa Farnsworth, Shaeia Richards (double national champ) and Questia Teylor (double National Champ). Not pictured: Candice Robbins.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: More bright sunshine and heat. Highs low 90s. Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Lows near 60. Tomorrow: Another hot afternoon. Highs low 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather icons and forecast for Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes temperature ranges and moon phases.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, HI, LO, Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Temperatures inch upward, breezy by afternoon. Highs middle 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy at times. Lows low 50s. Tomorrow: Sunny and warm. Breezy periods persist. Highs middle to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Conditions will be excellent for all types of outdoor activities and events for several days to come. Dry and warm weather will dominate the weather scene.

Map of Idaho with weather icons and regional forecast details for various areas like Boise, Northern Utah, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase.

MOONPHASES AND MOONSET

Table with columns for Moon Phase, Moonset, Moonrise, Moonset.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Large table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO, W. Lists forecasts for numerous cities across Idaho and surrounding areas.

REGG MIDDLEKAUF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

How short was I when up what has lifted most successful individuals from the crowd? A little bit more. They did it all that morning and a little bit more.

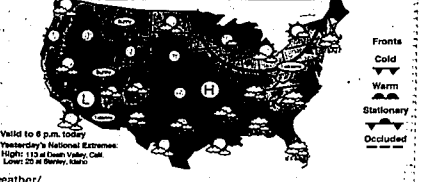
CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO, W. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO, W. Lists forecasts for major US cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



OLYMPICS Create your own guide to Beijing

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has almost made up its mind to guide to the Olympics an obsolete idea. The network is making a nearly absurd 3,600 hours of coverage from the Beijing games available next month on the broadcast network, its cable partners, high-definition channels and NBCOlympics.com Web site.

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15x15 crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'TRUE OR FALSE?' and a 10x10 grid for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues.

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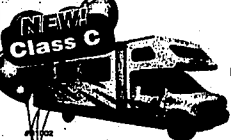
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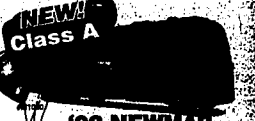
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I think the procedure for claims  
after a director is called should be  
changed. The director should ask  
for the bidding and ask the  
claimer to repeat, word for word,  
as closely as possible, the original  
claim. Any change of statement  
should tend to be resolved against  
the claimer. How do the rules  
work in practice?

Cubbyhole, Walnut Creek, Calif.

ANSWER: Your proposal is actually  
not so far from the truth. Most  
incomplete or inefficient claims  
will be ruled against the claimer, I  
hope. This is particularly so when  
outstanding trumps are involved.  
The claimer cannot be forced into  
making an irrational play, but an  
inferior or careless play will be  
imputed to him. Certainly, more  
time is wasted with premature  
claims than is saved!

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Holding 4 S, 10-7-42, A-Q-8-5-3-2  
& J-4, I opened two diamonds,  
thinking my weak four-card heart  
suit was not a serious deterrent.  
Alas, my partner, who had 5-4 in  
the majors and a moderate hand,  
elected to respond two spades.  
We played three diamonds going  
down, when four hearts had a  
good play to make. Whose fault  
was it?

Berdefine, Wausau, Wis.

ANSWER: This was nobody's fault.  
Both players took a reasonable  
action. I do like your choice of  
pre-empting here for the reason  
you stated: a bad four-card  
major is not a serious flaw for a  
pre-empt. That it did not work  
should not make you change your  
approach next time.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I have been reading your new  
book and was struck by the story  
about Charles Goren. At his peak  
was he among the best players in  
the world? If not, how did he man-  
age to sell bridge so well?

Bookworm, Seattle, Wash.

ANSWER: I think you have indi-  
rectly hit on the answer in your  
question. Goren was a great sales  
man, a good player, and was lucky  
to be asked a time when male chau-  
vinists assumed that he must be  
the better player. In fact Helen-  
was the star in that partnership,  
and my choice as the world's  
strongest woman player ever.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
In a recent article you, as dealer,  
held 4 S-3-3-3, 2 A-9-6-4, 4 Q-7-4-2.  
Passing did not work with this  
hand, and I must admit I would  
have opened the bidding with one  
spade! What would you have done?

Charlie the Tuna, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: This 10-count is a mar-  
ginal opening bid. That you have  
long spades and a second suit of  
hearts means you probably have  
a rebid to opening would not be  
too far out of line. With the same  
shape but no hearts (instead of  
the void diamond), I would cer-  
tainly pass, fearing problems of  
a two-heart response.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
A recent auction in your column  
showed a jump to five no-trump.  
I thought that this asked for trump  
to be rebid, so opening would not  
be too far out of line. With the same  
shape but no hearts (instead of  
the void diamond), I would cer-  
tainly pass, fearing problems of  
a two-heart response.

ANSWER: Whatever the merits  
and demerits of Roman Key Card  
Blackwood, it is undeniably useful  
for identifying the missing trump  
honors. So the obvious meth-  
od of asking for the missing  
relevant these days. What is im-  
portant in auctions where the  
partnership has no clearly defined  
trump suit is to play in the  
right strain. The call of five no-  
trump asks partner to pick right  
— or take the blame!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone  
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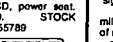
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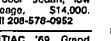
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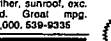


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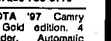


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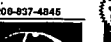
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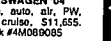
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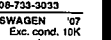
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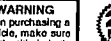
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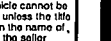
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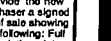
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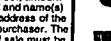
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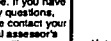
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## Helping dogs and cats walk again

### Former T.F. vet on cutting edge of treatment

By Ariel Hansen  
Staff writer

A few years ago, John Jones of Twin Falls noticed his 12-year-old Labrador retriever, Gunner, was beginning to have problems moving around.

"I just noticed he started going downhill fast," Jones said. He couldn't get up on the furniture anymore, he couldn't get up into the truck, just getting up from naps seems pretty painful for him.

"I've had him since he was a puppy, so watching him go through that just breaks my heart."

Gunner, who has had hip dysplasia since he was young, is now 12 years old and showing signs of arthritis. Jones gives him medication for the condition, and Gunner feels well enough that a few times a day he can run and play, catching balls in the park.

If the dog were younger, Jones would be investigating cutting-edge treatments for pet joint problems. After all, with no children, Jones said, "Money is not an object. He's my kid."

A treatment Jones might be looking into is one practiced by a former Twin Falls resident and current Los Angeles veterinarian, Dr. Jarrod Bausman. Bausman was one of the first vets to be certified by Vet-Stem, a California company that isolates pets' stem cells for reinsertion into a painful joint. He has now performed the procedure on about 20 cats and dogs, with a better than 90 percent success rate.

"They're so safe, the adult-derived stem cells, because they're (the pet's) own cells," Bausman said.

There's little chance of rejection, and the procedure isn't as invasive as surgery, so pets often recover more quickly and completely than with traditional procedures used to treat the conditions Bausman now uses stem cell therapy for. These conditions include congenital joint deformities, non-healing injuries and arthritis in pets.

For example, elbow dysplasia in dogs, a painful degenerative joint disease, is very difficult to treat. Few elbows are successfully replaced, and the joint gets constantly inflamed.

"It's a fairly complicated joint, because it not only flexes and bends, but it has to be able to rotate," Bausman said. "They're pretty much stuck walking on the sore spot on their elbow."

To treat such a disease with stem cell therapy, Bausman starts by harvesting fat cells from the pet, which is usually sedated but not anesthetized, then sends the cells to Vet-Stem, where the stem cells are isolated and sent back in a syringe. Bausman injects the cells into the



In addition to working on zoo animals, pictured here, Dr. Jarrod Bausman, right, is among the first veterinarians in the nation to use stem cell therapy to treat joint problems in pets.

joint where the pain is, and as little as two weeks later, there is noticeable improvement in the pet's mobility and comfort.

"The stem cells provide very good anti-inflammatory capabilities at the cellular level," Bausman said. The best research indicates the stem cells are not turning into other cells, such as cartilage or bone, but are rather stimulating existing stem cells in that area to regenerate, he said. This is suspected to be similar to the way that young animals are able to heal more quickly and completely from an injury than older animals. "How that happens, we don't know yet. I'm really excited to see what it turns into."

Bausman hopes that the success he has had with pets will translate into similar success in human trials, and as part of his research into the Vet-Stem process he reviewed literature about treatments intended for humans that were tried on pigs, dogs or cats.

"The human side of medicine is very, very interested in what we're doing right now. Honestly, I don't know why it isn't already happening



Stem cells isolated by California company Vet-Stem wait on a side table before being injected by veterinarian Jarrod Bausman into a pet's joint.

on the human side," he said.

One reason might be that the public doesn't properly distinguish between embryonic stem cells, about which there are ethical debates, from adult-derived stem cells, which are taken from one part of a patient's body and injected into another. "There's not the moral debate or the moral dilemma" about adult stem cells, Bausman said.

Although new treatments often



Smiling wet and all smiles: 12-year-old Gunner anticipates the next toss of the ball Tuesday afternoon at Twin Falls City Park. Gunner takes a drug for his arthritis that enables him to play like a puppy.



Dr. Jarrod Bausman, a California veterinarian formerly of Twin Falls, injects a dog's stem cells into the dog's elbow. The treatment helps pets with arthritis or congenital joint deformities to move more easily and with less pain.

**See it online!**  
Watch two videos of pets that veterinarian Jarrod Bausman has treated with stem cell therapy. The videos of the post-therapy pets are available at [www.timesnews.com](http://www.timesnews.com). The videos are available at [www.timesnews.com](http://www.timesnews.com).  
ABC News: Jarrod Bausman and the treatment may be used to help your pet. Call 800-955-6262 for more information.



Two veterinarians in training, at right, stand above Dr. Jarrod Bausman as he demonstrates collection of spinal fluid from a pet. Bausman is set to treat this animal with stem cell therapy in the coming weeks, a cutting-edge treatment he has used successfully to ease pain and increase motion in dogs and cats with joint problems like arthritis.

come with high price tags, the stem cell treatments Bausman does actually cost less than traditional therapies for the same conditions.

"They're usually out the door for right around \$3,000," he said, compared to \$6,000 to \$6,500 for a single total hip replacement on a dog. Other vets may charge differently,

he noted. "It's not a very profitable endeavor for me."

Of the animals Bausman has treated, one was a therapy dog, but the others were simply pets. Los Angeles owners may be willing to invest more in their pet's well-being

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## Fifty years and counting

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

The front yard at 142 10th Ave. N. in Twin Falls is pretty small but the descendants of Henry Stokes and Edna Stokes, who built the home in the 1930s, crowd around the concrete steps for a large family photo. There is even lawn to spare.

The family converged in Twin Falls over the Fourth of July weekend for the bi-annual Stokes Family Reunion, now a 50-year tradition. So they've had practice getting more than 120 people in order quickly for a photo.

Twin sisters Orpha Stokes Gardner and Eva Stokes

"Having the reunion in Twin Falls feels like a coming home for everyone. I guess it's up to all us cousins to continue this into the future and I suspect we will."

— Ann Egbert of Jerome

Stubs remember running down the home's hallways in play and family get-togethers on Sundays and especially enjoyed the quick stop to reminisce about life with her parents.

"Some say when they see the home that it looks smaller now but I think it looks as big as it ever was," said Eva Stokes Stubbs of Midway, Utah about the two-story

brick home. "I guess that this stop is important for the family because this is where it all started, and where our legacy comes from. We're all descendants of the family that came out of this home."

Orpha Stokes Gardner of Provo, Utah, remembers when the home was being built.

"I remember the work horses over digging the base-

It's not just a reunion, it's an anniversary

ment," she said.

Henry and Edna Stokes moved to Twin Falls in 1929 with six children. Their seventh child was born in the 10th Avenue home. The couple would open two grocery stores in town. The family still owns and operates Stokes grocery stores in Burley and Preston.

While visiting the past home of the couple was an important draw for reunion goers stopping to see the past, grocery store locations were a must-do.

One of those grocery stores was at 347 Main Ave. E., where the Escape Salon is

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Visiting their childhood home in Twin Falls are twin sisters Orpha Stokes Gardner, of Provo, Utah, and Eva Stokes Stubbs of Midway, Utah, during the recent Stokes Family Reunion. The family has held reunions every two years for the past 50 years. Here the sisters stand in front of the home their parents, Henry and Edna Stokes, built in the 1930s.

Photo by Blair Koch

SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**  
530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Potato soup and sandwiches  
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie  
Friday: Pork chops  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Nu-2U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
AlAnon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m., \$1

take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**  
308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Chicken patties  
Tuesday: Crab salad  
Wednesday: Ethnic Day, Hawaiian  
Thursday: Roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Music with the Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge and duplicate  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Burli. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Chicken noodle soup and sandwiches  
Tuesday: Breakfast, bacon and eggs  
Wednesday: Potato bar  
Thursday: Birthday lunch, hot roast beef sandwiches  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Jackpot trip, 3 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Thursday: Cheese sandwiches and soup

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
218 N. Roll St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets  
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwiches  
Friday: Potato bar  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo  
Wednesday: Black Out  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast  
Glenns Ferry trip

**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: tuna casserole  
Friday: Ham  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Pancake brunch  
Wednesday: Chicken cordon bleu  
Friday: Birthday lunch, roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Twin Falls trip, 8:30 a.m.  
Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Step It Up Walking Club, 9 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
Walking club, 9 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.  
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Breadery lunch, 11 a.m.  
Zenergy class, 11 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Meatloaf  
Wednesday: Chicken breast  
Thursday: Roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**  
105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**  
140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed internet.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Roast beef  
Wednesday: Vegetable soup  
Friday: Fish  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Blood draws at the HISC, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Pickle ball, 10 a.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Baked ham  
Wednesday: Roast beef  
Thursday: Ham and noodles  
Friday: Hamburgers  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Tuesday: Pool  
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.  
Exercise  
Wednesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Thursday: Pool  
Exercise  
Movie, 9:30 a.m.  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.  
Friday: Pool  
Exercise  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Three Island Senior Center**  
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Manicotti  
Tuesday: Fish fillet  
Thursday: Swiss steak  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Elmore County Fair all week  
Thursday: Business meeting, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.

**By Beth Whitehouse Newsday**  
Question: I'm at the end of my line with my 2-year-old granddaughter. Every time she gets up, she starts crying and throws up. I know she's not sick, or having any kind of stomach problems. I'm convinced she does it on purpose. What can I do to make her stop?  
Answer: Thomas Phelan is a clinical psychologist who has a 2-year-old granddaughter, himself. So he knows all about their wily ways. Phelan's book, "1-2-3 Magic: Effective Discipline for Children 2-12" (HarperCollins, \$14.95), just sold its millionth copy in the fall.  
He'll often ask audiences during his speeches, "How many of you have a child who can get through you, upset that they throw up?" Every audience has one or two people who will raise their hands, he said. "It's not a high-frequency thing, but it does happen."  
The most important thing you can do when your granddaughter is going down that road is resist the urge to talk things out with her. We often try to address toddlers as though they are little adults. We'll say, "You can't have that cookie now because we're having dinner in 15 minutes. So you'll have to do it later." How many times do I have to tell you? That's our downfall.  
"Two-year-olds do not operate on a reasonable level," Phelan said. Do we really expect the child to say, "Gee, I never looked at it like that before. Thanks for taking the time to explain it to me."  
They don't. And, in fact, that pleading tone we use

**Stork Report**  
**St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center**  
Jadyn Annalise McFarling, daughter of Jennifer Reec McFarling of Jerome, was born June 23, 2008.  
America Reina Cardenas, daughter of Viridiana Triana and Mario Cardenas of Jerome, was born June 24, 2008.  
Isaac Russell Christensen,

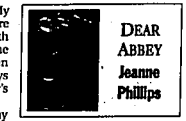
son of Veronica Trevino of Gooding, was born June 25, 2008.  
Danika Marie Dickson, daughter of Cindy Marie and Joshua Lee Dickson of Twin Falls, was born July 1, 2008.  
Tyson James Carpenter, son of Kara Lee and Tanner James Carpenter of Gooding, was born July 1, 2008.  
Yara Adonna Quiroga, daughter of Nicole Anna and Robert V. Quiroga of

Shoshone, was born July 2, 2008.  
Hayden Clark Bernier, son of Heather Lynn and Kevin Franklin Bernier of Twin Falls, was born July 3, 2008.  
Landon James Huffman, son of Rebecca Joyce and Christopher Jeffrey Huffman of Wendell, was born July 3, 2008.  
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Ella Marie Peterson, daughter of Sandra Elizabeth and Randall Alan Peterson of Jerome, was born July 5, 2008.  
Collin Russell Hansen, son of Jani Lynn Kohl and Russell Euel Hansen of Castletown, was born July 6, 2008.  
Zane Zachary Alan O'Toole, son of Jantje Michele Rovig and Zachary Alan O'Toole of Jerome, was born July 6, 2008.

Two authors, one book create jealous household

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Scott," and I are writers. Although we both have day jobs. During the two years we've been together, we have always supported each other's writing careers.



Things changed after my first novel was published. While initially congratulatory, Scott's behavior was different as the publication date neared. He declined to help my friend throw me a party. When I spotted my book on the shelf of a bookstore for the first time, he chided me to keep my voice down. My novel has not been out for months, but the still hasn't read it. (I gave him one of my free copies.)

When I told Scott how much this hurt me, he agreed to read it and said he was proud of me. But after reading only one chapter, the book was left on the nightstand and he hasn't touched it since.  
Scott is a talented writer. He has been published in literary magazines, but has not yet published a book. I sympathize with his jealousy and have tried to keep talk of my novel to a minimum. But I'm troubled by Scott's refusal to participate in this exciting process of my life. If he had written a 500-

page tome on the digestive habits of the three-toed sloth, and I had to drink a pot of coffee to stay awake through the first chapter, I would still be first in line to buy it. Abby, what gives?  
—FRUSTRATED  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think you have pegged "what gives" accurately. Your boyfriend is suffering the effects of having been bitten by the green-eyed monster. Every reminder of your success gives him a pang because he wasn't published first — and he may be punishing you for your success by leaving the book unread by the bed. (Anything else going on there?)  
I'm sad to say that not every man is keen enough to appreciate his woman's success. Some are emasculated by it. And frankly, it will be interesting to see if your relationship survives this.

Neutralize strategy with toddler who throws up when upset

gives the message to the child that she's winning this battle, and if she still escalates far enough, she'll get what she wants, Phelan said.  
"That talking is like putting gasoline on a fire," Phelan said. "It offers the possibility of an entertaining argument. Some kids escalate to throwing up."  
Here's how you should respond when your granddaughter starts on a crying jag, Phelan advised. Explain to her your answer once, calmly, and be quiet. If you think it's pretty likely she's about to throw up, take her to the bathroom and wait until she calms down.  
"Going into the bathroom prevents damage to your carpet in other rooms, Phelan said.  
When you get to the bathroom, simply say, "Well, I'm glad you're quiet." No more eye contact, and no more talking.  
"Hopefully she'll throw up in the toilet or the bathtub," Phelan said. Then, just clean it up or flush, and leave the bathroom with her. Don't punish her; going into the bathroom is punishment enough, and you don't want to give her more attention than she craves.  
"The goal is to neutralize her strategy.  
"What the kid has to learn is ... it's not going to work."  
If this is an established pattern with your granddaughter — if she's done it say 20 times — it may take another 20 times in the bathroom until she understands and the behavior changes, Phelan said. "It may get worse before it gets better," Phelan said. So you have to be committed to the process until she's tamed.

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# Few want to skimp on dream dress

By Samantha Critchell  
AP fashion writer

NEW YORK — Brides-to-be feeling the pinch of the current economic downturn might be willing to pare down their wine list, favors, even the guest list. Their gown, however, is often another story.



Marva Edmunds, head fitter at Pronovias, demonstrates a wedding gown fitting with bride-to-be Nancy Segal of Manhattan on May 29 in New York.

"Once you start planning, you realize you just get to do this once and everyone is looking at you and what you're wearing and I wanted to have it perfect."

— Amanda Thomas, a 24-year-old bride-to-be from New Jersey

tomor wouldn't think about skimping and probably doesn't have to, Hicks says; a few thousand dollars on the dress would hardly affect the budget of a six-figure wedding.

"The mass customer, meanwhile, considers a gown that helps her feel sexy, romantic and stylish a good investment."

"Nobody wants to be thinking when they walk down the aisle that they wore this dress because it was cheaper," Hicks says.

Of course, a bride's dress budget should be realistic. Sarah Burton, retail director of Pronovias USA, says brides in her shop are shown each price clearly marked in an elaborate lookbook before they try on a dress. In the first two months of operation of Pronovias' new Manhattan flagship store, Burton says she hasn't seen a single bride turn down a gown she fell in love with because of cost, but at the same time, most brides come in with a spending limit.

"We sit down with our brides and have a chat about herself, her wedding and how she wants to look and feel," says Burton.

Nancy Segal limited her browsing of the Pronovias brook to dresses costing between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Her romantic, Spanish-style gown makes the statement she wanted, and allowed her to stay in the middle of her budget.

"It was more than I wanted to spend, but I knew I needed to spend about that," says Segal, 41, of New York City. "I was very careful to select dresses that were only in my price range, and I purposely avoided putting on the more expensive dresses."

Amanda Thomas, a 24-year-old bride-to-be from New Jersey, says that before she became engaged she couldn't imagine spending hundreds of dollars on a dress she'd wear only once.

"Once you start planning, you realize you just get to do this once and everyone is looking at you and what you're wearing and I wanted to have it perfect," she says.

The only thing Thomas has found to cut back on, in fact, is flowers.

She gushes about her dress — a strapless gown with beading and embroidered flowers that cascade down the skirt.

"I lucked out. The dress I loved was a decent price so I didn't have to compromise. I tried on mostly dresses in my reasonable price range, because once I found the dress, even if it was over what I wanted to pay, I would have gotten it," Thomas says.

There are attractive dresses to be found in every price range. Each bride should ask herself: Do you need the designer label? Do you care if you're getting an original lace pattern? Or can you have the silhouette and be happy with it?

As long as brides are responsible enough to cut costs elsewhere (like changing the wedding to a Sunday night from a Saturday, or cutting a dinner course so that guests are probably too full to eat anyway), Martini Britten encourages them to get at least the style of dress they want, even if some sacrifices are made in embellishments and labels.

"If it's \$5,000 and your budget is \$1,200, that's a problem," Martini Britten says. "But if your budget is \$1,200 and it's \$1,400, you can probably find the money somewhere else."



Gunner, a 12-year-old Labrador retriever with arthritis, plunges into water to fetch a ball.

## Pets

### Find out more

Dr. Jarrod Bausman, a Los Angeles veterinary surgeon formerly of Twin Falls, is on the cutting edge of stem cell therapy for pets.



Bausman

than Idaho owners, he acknowledged. And some owners go even further — one cat was brought all the way from India for treatment after injuries from an eight-story fall failed to heal. Bausman has a video of the cat after the stem cell therapy, in which the pet is able to walk a few steps for the first time since his injuries six months before.

"Probably one of the best experiences in my life, seeing that cat walk about two months after coming to see me," Bausman said. "Most of the folks who have come to me are at vets' end. They love their pets and want to help them feel better. Man does it feel good."

Bausman hopes the therapy will catch on, and that vets in areas as small as Twin Falls will become certified in the Vet-Stem process. "Get yourself certified, and you've got yourself a possible practice-builder," he said. At least one local vet, though, is wanting for more conclusive results before signing up for the inexpensive certification process.

Dr. Jared Morgan, vet at Green Acres Pet Center in Twin Falls, has known Bausman since they were both veterinary technicians at a Boise pet hospital a decade ago. He has been following the stem cell treatment as it has developed.

"You always want to be a little hesitant to jump into something brand new but it is interesting," Morgan said. "The information has a lot of applicability in the sense that it's a lot less invasive than surgery. It gives a lot of hope for those younger dogs that have a lot of hip problems and arthritis."

The treatment may have come too late for Gunner,

the closest clinics to Twin Falls that do similar procedures are in Morgan, Utah; Cottonwood Heights, Utah; Heber City, Utah; Helena, Mont.; Sparks, Nev.; and Las Vegas, Nev. Veterinarians at these locations have been credentialed by Vet-Stem, a California company that isolates pets' stem cells for reinjection. Vet-Stem can be reached at vet-stem.com or 1-888-VET-STEM. Bausman may be reached at Animal Specialty Group in Los Angeles at 818-244-7977.

the 12-year-old Lab who suffers from arthritis. "At his age it's just not ... I've seen my brother's dog go through surgery at age 12, and three years later she's still not recovered," said Jones, Gunner's owner. But he'll keep the therapy in mind for any future pets. "If I had a younger dog, even 8 years old or 9 years old, I'd be looking into surgical options, whatever it would take."

For owners with that attitude, there's now a whole new field of treatment options, thanks to Bausman and other vets on the cutting edge.

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# Mastering toddler toothbrush technique

By Beth Whitehouse  
Newsday

Question: Brushing my 2-year-old's teeth is difficult because he won't open his mouth, or when he does, he'll then bite down on the toothbrush. He also sucks the toothpaste off the toothbrush and swallows it. Any recommendations for sweet, but sometimes stubborn, boy?

Answer: Dr. Mahnaz Khan applauds you.

Kahn, a pediatric dentist in Westbury, N.Y., says whenever you do, don't stop your quest to instill lifelong toothbrushing habits in your son at this early age.

It's pretty normal for a 2-year-old to rebel against the brushing habit, and you may go through a number of toothbrushes as he chomps on the bristles, agreed Dr. Homa Samimi, a pediatric dentist on Long Island, N.Y.

But stick to your goal of clearing as many of his tooth surfaces as possible. "Most parents struggle through this," Khan said.

Do it together. Khan says: Summon all your skills to make tooth-brushing a rollicking fun time. Here are some ideas for clowning around while brushing:

Do it together, Khan suggested. Have him brush his teeth while you are brushing yours. You'll probably have to go back into his mouth afterward to touch up his work: So let him touch up yours! He may be more willing to let you stick his toothbrush in his mouth if you let him stick yours in your mouth. Kids learn by imitation.

Another fantastic development is the electronic toothbrush. Let him pick one with a cartoon character on it, or one that has flashing lights or music. The musical choice is

a great one because it actually times the brushing — he should brush until the music stops, Khan said.

Do the brushing in the bath, Khan said she recommends this especially for children who are sloppy brushers. If they are in the tub bathing anyway, who cares if they drool toothpaste down their tummies?

Establish a reward system. Give him some small token such as a sticker each time he brushes, Khan suggested.

As for the toothpaste sucking, make sure you are using non-fluoridated toothpaste, for sale in the toothpaste aisle of your grocery or drugstore, Samimi said. That way, it's not such a big deal if your toddler is swallowing it.

"Usually around 3 years of age, children feel more comfortable spitting out the toothpaste," Samimi said. If you can't get the tooth-

brush into your son's mouth, at least brush the outside surfaces of his teeth. If you get the toothbrush in but he chomps down on it, you can at least maneuver it as best as possible to hit the surfaces you can.

If you still find your son is completely uncooperative, you may have to settle for holding him still and making him brush, because childhood tooth decay is not something you want for your child, Khan said. By this age, you need to be cleaning his teeth with a toothbrush, not the washcloth that parents use on infants. However, you're walking a fine line because you don't want to turn him off to brushing, Khan said.

If you absolutely can't get him to open his mouth, you could go to your pediatric dentist for some more in-person tips, Samimi said.

# Reunion

Continued from page F1

now. Evidence of the building as a store is long gone except for the brick towards its back. Eva Stokes Stubbs' husband, Darrel Stubbs, recalled working in the store early in his married life, while a crowd gathered on the sidewalk in front of the store to take in the oral history.

When work needed to be done in a tight crawl space, he was the one to get the job. "Small people are good for something," he said. "Those were certainly the days."

Returning to Twin Falls was a special event for the family, said Ann Fidgeter of Jerome.

The every-other-year festivities have taken the family throughout Idaho, Utah and California and will likely continue for many more years.

"Having the reunion in Twin Falls feels like a coming home for everyone," she said. "I guess it's up to all us cousins to continue this into the future and I suspect we will. We believe in families, not just the immediate families, but the extended ones too, and having all of them together."

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Eloise Stokes, of Prome, Utah, describes the building at 347 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls — it used to be one of the family's grocery stores — to a large crowd of attendees at the recent Stokes Family Reunion.

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## A bittersweet farewell

I started writing this column 14 years ago. It had a different name then, went through a few remodels. Earlier today, I sat down to write this, my last column for the Washington Post Magazine, and I found nothing but white space, so much white space to fill, and no way in.

"When you get like that, you should just go do something else. It does no good to crack the whip. You're not ready, or you're too lazy, or you're sleepy. Oh, stop it. Go do something else. There is always a lot of other stuff to do."

I went down to the barn, got a shovel, a rake, a saw. I have decided to start with the saw. The time has come to prune the oak in my side yard. "The acorn tree," my daughters call it. They climb it because they cannot reach it easily enough to reach. Figure that my youngest is 3-foot-9, and perhaps you can see: low branches.

They have to go. We're going to put a deck out here soon, with a hole for the tree to grow through. The ground slopes down, meaning that, when the deck is built, these low branches will be at about seat level, or plant level, dangling into an otherwise superb chicken and Silver Queen corn supper.

I have my saw. Pruning this tree will be a joy for me, the tree, encouraging new growth. Good for the nearby day lily garden desperate for more sun. Good for the yard. Fine scheme of things. Good for my family and our future with chicken thighs. The kids will grow tall enough to reach higher branches soon, or they can cut about ropes.

I should just go ahead and cut.

I planted this tree maybe 10 years ago. I remember when the low branches were scrubby arms. They're, practically, I remember them holding on to their wobbly leaves in fall, hanging on, like a teenager clinging to her parents. Then, the wind. Snow brought a whole new set of doubts, coats of angry ice. I remember when after leeches were packing itself on the limbs for a break from winter. And then, of course, in spring the fat robins coming in for a landing and bending the poor things like they didn't matter one way or the other, leaving reappeared, a green brightness they would blind you with their hope. Year after year, I remember the day I saw that the branches had grown strong enough to hold a child's grasp, her foot, her whole teetering body. Good job! And now I'm supposed to just lop these things off. It seems wrong. Or ungrateful. She's right. It is none of these things.

I have my saw. I should go ahead and cut.

"Sentimentality is unnecessary," James Joyce once said.

I think I didn't even have a

**PERSONAL FILES**  
Jeanne Marie Laskas

boyfriend when I started writing this column. Or I did, didn't I, then I did, and then I didn't again. I remember how great it was to come into this white space and speak of heartache, make a joke, spin a story, I remember the healing that happened whenever I got a letter from someone saying, "That happened to me, too!" I remember a bond forming, a real bond. Complete strangers, but at the same time, kind of my best friends. Is that pathetic?

They were with me when I found Alex, got married. I bought a farm. They were with me when he and I adopted Anna from China, and then Sasha. There were more than a few who wrote to say that, because of Anna's and Sasha's stories, they had decided to adopt, too. That's the kind of bond you take to Heaven.

Yes, my dears, I don't do memory lane. That is just not something I do. My mother always told me, "Don't look back." She who stops on sentiment, pretends to be glad to go away. I was tempted to fill this white space with "thank you" messages, with "I love you" as many times as I could fit in each page of the end. That's what I love with it, I feel, and have always felt, like the luckiest person in the world to fill each week. A privilege. A ridiculous grand. I will miss it, kind of like if I had to say goodbye to my foot.

It's getting late. The lightning bugs are out. My filloflaps are on my dew. Chores beckon.

I look at the branches. "Yeah, so, goodbye," I say, stupidly, and start with the saw. Frankly, the tree will be good for the tree, encouraging new growth. Good for the nearby day lily garden desperate for more sun. Good for the yard, in the scheme of things. And then, of course, in spring the fat robins coming in for a landing and bending the poor things like they didn't matter one way or the other, leaving reappeared, a green brightness they would blind you with their hope. Year after year, I remember the day I saw that the branches had grown strong enough to hold a child's grasp, her foot, her whole teetering body. Good job! And now I'm supposed to just lop these things off. It seems wrong. Or ungrateful. She's right. It is none of these things.

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# A fever that was frightening

## Toddler fell ill every three weeks

By Sandra G. Goodman  
Special to The Washington Post

Nighttime, Greg Licemell remembers, was always the worst.

Those were the hours when whatever was wrong with his baby daughter Claire seemed most terrifying, when alternating drowsiness, Moinin and Tyleneol did nothing to quell the fever that would spike as high as 106 degrees and when the surgeons and his wife, a nurse, would tersely confer about whether to pack their toddler in ice to try to stave off another seizure that would require a sprint to the emergency room.

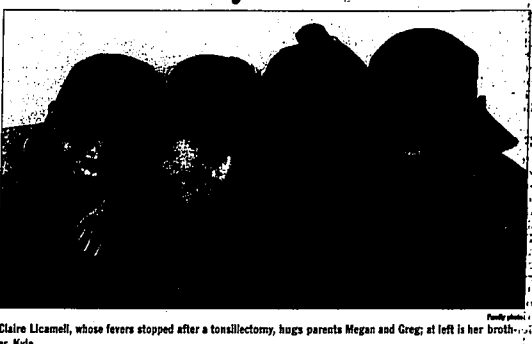
For months, these nights occurred every three weeks or so like clockwork, preceded by 24 hours of dreading, waiting for the onset of the mysterious fever that lasted four or five days. The prelude was always the same: A day before the fever, Claire would cough, hiccup and sneeze. Lymph nodes in her neck would become enlarged. Once when an episode was imminent, the family arrived at the Atlanta airport to discover that their flight home to Boston had been canceled.

"It was definitely frightening," Licemell said of the condition that baffled at least half a dozen eminent pediatric specialists. "This was certainly outside of my scope of training."

Licemell did not know it at the time but it was his training as an ear, nose and throat surgeon that ultimately helped him figure out how to help his daughter, now 6, and other children whose little-known disease has only recently been identified. Earlier this year Licemell, an attending physician at Boston's Children's Hospital, and his colleagues published a study in the *Archives of Otolaryngology* detailing the results of the treatment Claire and 26 other children underwent that cured all but one of them.

"I think it's very ironic that the cure is something I do frequently," Licemell said. Before the mysterious eye-bleeding fevers began, Claire, a healthy baby and one of the couple's two children, had experienced the usual illnesses. When she suffered the initial episode, a maddled mother called her doctor, her pediatrician said a bad virus had probably caused her temperature to escalate from 101 to 105 degrees in less than an hour and had more than a sore it caused her to drool. After five long days, Claire recovered.

But every three weeks, it would repeat. The fever, which appeared to be noninfectious, was this was a ordinary virus —



Claire Licemell, whose fevers stopped after a tonsillectomy, hugs parents Megan and Greg; at left is her brother, Kyle.

"It was definitely frightening. This was certainly outside of my scope of training."

— Greg Licemell

or maybe not a virus at all, said Licemell, an assistant professor of otolaryngology at Harvard Medical School. Doctors prescribed antibiotics, thinking the problem might be bacterial, but they had no effect.

"She saw everyone I knew," her father recalled, in an attempt to figure out what was wrong. After Claire's fever got so high she had a seizure and was rushed to the ER, doctors performed an MRI to rule out a brain tumor or other lesion. They found nothing.

An infectious disease specialist thought the problem might be cyclic neutropenia, the loss of immune cells in which the white blood cell count drops dramatically every 21 days or so; testing ruled that out.

A pediatric rheumatologist suspected juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, another dead end. Licemell consulted experts at the National Institutes of Health to see whether his daughter might have a genetic fever syndrome. She didn't.

"One of the things that struck us was the periodicity of the fever," Licemell said. The only thing that seemed to reduce it was a dose of prednisone, which eliminated the fever in a number of hours, for reasons that remain unclear. But the corticosteroid, which reduces inflammation, had another, less desirable effect: It caused the fever to return in 11 days, rather than the usual 22.

No one seemed to know what was wrong.

One night, Licemell recalled, he sat down at his home computer and launched a thorough search to see what he could find. He unearthed 15 articles written more than a dozen years ago describing a syndrome called PFAPA, an acronym for its hallmark symptoms: periodic fever, aphthous (mouth) ulcers, pharyngitis (sore

performing the operation on selected patients who had been referred to Children's for recurrent fevers.

The hospital's institutional review board, a panel that monitors the safety of research studies, agreed, and Licemell decided that Claire should be among the study's patients.

"I felt a little desperate at that point, and I had no idea whether she would be cured," said her father, whose colleague operated on Claire.

At 19 months, she was the youngest patient in the study, which involved 27 children. In 26 cases, including Claire's, the fevers stopped and have not recurred.

Although surgery appears to be a cure for many, no one knows why. The prevailing theory, according to Licemell, is that children who develop recurrent fevers may have a hypersensitive immune system and that the fevers represent an exaggerated response to an immunological trigger, possibly a chronic and as yet undetectable infection of the tonsils.

Licemell has treated 60 children with the disorder, some from as far away as California, nearly all of whom have been cured. He says he thinks the disorder may be more common than believed, because many physicians may see only one or two cases in their careers. In the past few years, teams at other hospitals across the country have reported success treating PFAPA with tonsillectomy.

"I think the syndrome is pretty well accepted," Licemell said, "but the treatment is still in question because people don't know about it."

"I used to think, 'Oh, geez, why my kid?' she recalled. "Now it's things happen for a reason."

throat) and adenitis, or enlarged and often infected lymph nodes. The condition was also known as Marshall syndrome, named after the doctor who first described it in 1917.

Licemell said he was immediately struck by how similar the descriptions were to whatever was ailing Claire: The children in the articles were younger than 5, had abruptly developed high fevers that lasted four or five days every four to six weeks or so, along with a sore throat and enlarged lymph nodes in their necks. Some developed small ulcers in their mouths as well. Over-the-counter pain relievers had been useless in reducing the fever, and the children seemed normal between episodes and had no underlying illnesses that would account for the fevers.

One Italian study involved six children, four of whom had been cured of the recurrent fevers after their tonsils and in some cases adenoids were removed — although the tissue showed no signs of infection.

"That's my bread and butter," said Licemell of tonsillectomy, one of the most common surgical procedures performed on children. Intrigued, he proposed

## A mid-marriage change in the rules may make sense

By Abigail Trafford  
Special to The Washington Post

A friend telephoned me with the news: She and her husband are back together. Both are academics, and they've had marriage for years. She's in Washington to pursue a dream of working on health-care policy. He was left in his university town. Her one-year fellowship turned into a five-year sabbatical. A common marriage, she says. Abandonment, he said. They were inching toward the edge of the divorce cliff.

Now they are starting over. They've settled their arguments over a pattern of marriage, some of their assets. They are maintaining two households but agree to try to spend no more than 10 days apart in a month. They are about to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. "We're really doing love each other," she says. "If you once loved in a passionate way, you can reclaim that."

The news is the tool this 60-something couple used to reclaim their marriage: the post-nuptial agreement.

The post-nup is a contract signed during marriage to manage finan-

cial affairs and divide income and assets in the event of death or divorce. Unheard of 25 years ago, this mid-marriage document is gaining a foothold in American matrimonial culture. It was even featured in the television program "Boston Legal." In a recent survey of members of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, 49 percent said they had seen an increase in post-nuptial agreements in the past five years.

Like its better-known cousin, the prenuptial agreement, the post-nup is responding to two demographic trends: the overall aging of the population and the increasingly common pattern of marriage, divorce and remarriage along with its complicated legacy of children from different relationships.

One purpose of the post-nup is estate planning. "That is a perfectly good reason to do it," says Jay Atkinson, principal author of "The American Bar Association Guide to Marriage, Divorce & Families" (Random House, 2006). It is a way to protect retirement benefits to children of a previous marriage, or to an adult child with special needs. Or to make sure a beloved summer cabin stays in the family by making

it separate from the couple's common property.

For my friends, the post-nup removed money as an issue in their marriage and allowed them to focus on their relationship.

To be sure, many couples fight about money. But if one spouse thrifts, the other a saver. He buys a new car without consulting her. She resents the money going to college tuition for their children. And in late-life marriages, as the wife's spouse earns more money than the other? A post-nup can give couples predictability and a sense of security about their financial future.

But using a post-nup to heal a troubled marriage is not always the best idea. "There are cases where that's advisable," says Gregg Herman, a family law attorney in Milwaukee. "But I only recommend it where there is an equal desire to stay married. It's a way to work on marriage. These are committed couples with 'soft' problems of incompatibility, from struggling with retirement issues to coping with boredom. Counseling and joint therapy are critical to these people," Herman says.

The post-nup is not recommended for couples who are confronting

the "hard" problems: physical or mental illness, substance abuse. Nor for people who are really planning to break up and want to use the post-nup as a Trojan horse settlement in any future divorce battle.

Partners are rarely in the same place in a troubled relationship, and one spouse is often more committed to the marriage. The temptation is to use the post-nup as leverage to change behavior. For example, if one has a drinking problem or has had an affair but wants to preserve the marriage, the other makes staying together conditional on signing an agreement that says in effect: If you slip up again, you give up your rights; you have to pay me a lot of money in support and I get the house, too! This kind of post-nup is really an ultimatum. Money becomes the

glue of the marriage. As Herman says: "Money is rarely a good bond for keeping people together. People stay together because they love each other, not because of financial reasons."

States vary in how they view the legality of post-nup agreements. Spouses must fully disclose their income, assets and debts. They should each have legal representation — and plenty of time to think about the terms so that neither is pressured to sign. And most important, the agreement has to be fair to both. Post-nups are held to a very high standard of fairness in financial matters, lawyers say, perhaps an even higher standard than are pre-nups.

These agreements are not about love. They can help couples deal with financial issues. But by itself, a post-nup cannot save a marriage.

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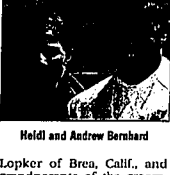
Sheena Marie Kelsey and Elijah C.J. Bechler-Chipman were married June 6. The bride is the daughter of Eddy and Valerie Kelsey of Declo. The groom is the son of Shelly and Jim Chipman of Buhl. They are students at College of Southern Idaho.



Sheena Kelsey and Elijah Bechler-Chipman

REITSMA-BERNHARD

Heldi Eileen Reitsma and Andrew Evan Bernhard were married in a garden wedding June 20 at the home of John and Susan Reitsma in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of John and Susan Reitsma. The groom is the son of Randy and Teri Bernhard of Twin Falls. The Rev. Brian Vriesman officiated. Michael Collins and Stephanie Santos sang. Jenny Eiland served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelli Bernhard, Lacey Bernhard, Whitney Mack, Robyn Davidson, Kristen Terpstra and Kristen Peterson. Savannah Mallett and Nevaeh Imani were flower girls and were escorted by Spencer Mardahl and Sawyer Mardahl. Sean Bernhard, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Dirk Reitsma, Tanner Hazebakker, Cook, Michael, Derek McCain and Richard Bacon. Ushers were Sean Mallett and Ryan Mallett, brothers of the bride. Zion Imel, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. Special guests were grandmother of the bride, Eileen



Heldi and Andrew Bernhard

Lopker of Brea, Calif., and grandparents of the groom, Jack and Joan Imel of Bonnsall, Calif., and Millie Riecker of Tustin, Calif. A reception followed at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. Hostesses were sisters-in-law Staci Mallett and Kimberly Mallett, who took photos and guest cards for the wedding album. Aunt Geri Lopker and friend Jenny Harris assisted. The bride is a 2004 graduate of Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., in kinesiology. The groom attends Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego and will enter dental school in the fall of 2009. The couple resides in San Diego.

BERNARDSON-DAVIS

Jamaly Epifanio Bernardson and Tyrel Wesley Davis were married May 24 at the home of Staci Davis in Wendell. The bride is the daughter of Jim and Lyn Benson of Wendell. The groom is the son of Staci Davis of Wendell and the late Trent Davis. A reception followed at the Wendell American Legion. Safia Kiri-Iressa, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kaiti Colgan and Maren Moses, friends of the bride, and Tiffany Corn, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Kalea Bokma, cousin of the groom. Zac Davis, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Cody Howerton, friend of the groom; Caleb Davis, cousin of the groom; and Alan Bohn, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Kyler Bokma, cousin of the groom. Special prayers and readings were done by Jim Davis, grandfather of the groom; Thomas Gabriel, grandfather of the groom; and Julie



Jamaly and Tyrel Davis

Kiefer, aunt of the bride. Candies were lit in remembrance of James A. Benson, grandfather of the bride and Trent Davis, father of the groom. The bride is a 2004 graduate of Wendell High School and a graduate of Academy of Florence in Jerome for cosmetology. She is a cosmetologist and massage technician. The groom is a 2004 graduate of Wendell High and is an applicator for S & D Custom Spraying and Fabricating in Wendell. The couple, residing in Wendell, honeymooned in Hawaii.

STREETER-WARD

Jessica Jacla Streeter and Kade Tyrell Ward were married July 12 at the Streeter residence. A reception followed. The bride is the daughter of Mark and Connie Streeter of Sublett. The groom is the son of Base and Tarmy Ward of Almo. The bride is a 2002 graduate of Raft River High School and a graduate of College of Southern Idaho with a degree in liberal arts. She works at Discount Tires in the accounts payable and payroll department in Logan, Utah. Ward is a 2002 graduate of



Jessica and Kade Ward

Raft River High and works at Bear River Cabinetry in Logan. The couple will reside in Logan.

BRADLEY- WOODHOUSE

McCall Bradley and Dane Woodhouse were married June 10 at the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception followed. The bride is the daughter of Gary and Dwan Bradley of Reno, Nev. The groom is the son of Erik and Marge Woodhouse of Oakley. The bride graduated from high school in San Antonio in 2005. She attends Brigham Young University-Idaho majoring in business. The groom is a 2003 graduate of Oakley High School. He served in the Tennessee Nashville Mission for The



McCall and Dane Woodhouse

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends BYU-Idaho majoring in political science. He is self-employed contractor in Rexburg. The couple resides in Rexburg.

ENGAGEMENTS

BAKER-YOST

Loren and Janette Baker of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Ann Baker, to Matt Alan Yost, son of Merlin and Jeanne Yost of Burley. Baker is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho. She served a mission in Florida for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Yost is a 2004 graduate of Burley High and attends BYU-Idaho. He served an LDS mission in Iowa. He works at Custom Vinyl in Rexburg.



Natalie Baker and Matt Yost

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 18, at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. A reception will be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the LDS Institute building in Burley.

BALDWIN- CHRISTOPHERSON

Chad and Melanie Baldwin of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Michelle Baldwin, to Jared Benjamin Christopherson, son of Phil and Lori Christopherson of Riverton, Wyo. Baldwin is a graduate of Kelly Walsh High School in Casper and Casper College. She works at Casper Star-Tribune in Casper. Christopherson is a graduate of Riverton High School in Riverton and served a mission to Tampa, Fla. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He works



Kathryn Baldwin and Jared Christopherson

at Hauck Analytical Service in Riverton. The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will follow 1-4 p.m. at Merlin Olsen Central Park in Logan, Utah.

COOK-MAGALOGO

Vaughn and Lorin Cook of Lewis, Colo., and formerly of Raft River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Michelle Cook, to Samasoni Magalogo, son of Elisapeta Magalogo of Apia, Western Samoa, and the late Tim Magalogo. Cook attended schools in Declo until 2005 and graduated in 2007 from Dolores High School in Dolores, Colo. She is a full-time student at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, majoring in physical therapy. Magalogo attended schools in Apia and graduated from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City in 1998. He served a Philippines Misa Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day



Kristen Cook and Sam Magalogo

Saints. He is a full-time student at CSI. The wedding is planned for Friday, July 18, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

CUNNINGHAM-BOER

Kevin and Jeanna Boer of Jerome announce the engagement of their son, James Boer, to Caitlin Cunningham, daughter of Jim and Debbie Cunningham of Wichita Falls, Texas. Cunningham is a 2005 graduate of Buhl High School in Wichita Falls and a former Miss Texas Panhandle. She will complete a degree in communications and acquire a license to sell real estate at the College of Southern Idaho. Boer is a 2005 graduate of Magic Valley Christian School in Jerome. He is a graduate of CSI with a degree in business management and will graduate from Texas A&M University with a bachelor's of agricultural business in



James Boer and Caitlin Cunningham

December. Following his graduation, the couple plans to move to Idaho, where he will continue working in the family business. The wedding is planned for August at The Astin Mansion in Bryan, Texas. A reception will be held in January in Twin Falls.

WYATT-GRAY

Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige Wyatt, to Matthew Robert Gray, son of Robert and Susan Gray of St. George, Utah. Wyatt is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho. Gray attends BYU-Idaho. The wedding is planned at the Rexburg LDS Temple.



Matthew Gray and Paige Wyatt

Weekly deadline The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To be published in the next issue, announcements must be received by noon on the day before publication. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published until the following week. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 325-3225.

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ANNIVERSARIES

THE ALLISONS

Loren and Virginia Allison of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 2-5 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at their residence at 802 N. 5th St. in Jerome. They were married July 20, 1958. The event is hosted by their children.



Loren and Virginia Allison The family requests no gifts but will welcome 3-by-5 cards with short stories for a scrapbook.

THE DURNILS

Wayne and Jackie Durnill of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a cruise to the Eastern Caribbean with their family. Wayne Durnill and Jackie Hanson were married July 5, 1958, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. They moved several times within the state for his employment with U.S. West. She worked several jobs in dentistry. They returned to Twin Falls upon retirement. The Durnills have three



Wayne and Jackie Durnill sons, Steve (Army) of Boise, Tim (Brenda) of Portland, Ore., and Victor (Tracy) of Boise; and three grandchildren.

THE LOWES

Dennis and Sara Lowe of Jerome were recently honored at a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary. Dennis Lowe and Sara Robertson were married June 30, 1958, in Twin Falls. The event was hosted by their children, Greg Lowe of Twin Falls, Katrina (Bill) Serman of Filer, Jonny (Brand) Christiansen of Hurricane, Utah, and Cindy (Steve) Lysne of Boise. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Dennis and Sara Lowe have seven grandchildren.

THE MILLERS

Floyd and Marge Miller of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 3-5 p.m. Sunday, July 20, at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Floyd Miller and Marge Deweller were married July 5, 1958, in Iowa. They have lived in Twin Falls for many years. He worked at OK Tire, and she was a registered nurse at Magic Valley Hospital. Later they owned and operated Rock Creek Mobile Manor. The couple serves the community in many ways. They are long-term members



Marge and Floyd Miller of Lions Club and Gileads International, with Floyd serving a term as Lions Club International director and as district secretary of Gileads Idaho/Utah state organization.

THE VAN LEEUWENS

David and Grace Kay Van Leeuwen of Murtaugh will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at Canyon Springs Golf Course clubhouse. Dave Van Leeuwen and Kay Van Wagoner were married July 18, 1958, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Twin Falls in 1971, where he was a welder and she raised their



six children and babysit in their home. They later worked for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints until retiring. Their children are Dave (Patli) Van Leeuwen, Tom Van Leeuwen and Kirk (Tina) Van Leeuwen, all of Twin Falls, Brenda (Ernesto) Gonzalez of Eden, and Kelli (Pat) Sherrill and Stacey Van Leeuwen, all of Murtaugh. The couple has 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Find out hows and whys at CSI science camp

Staff report Do you like to figure out how things work? Are you curious about stuff like explosions, little critters, plants or flying objects? Many of these things and more are explained through science, and the College of Southern Idaho has just the place to explore these subjects and phenomena — a science camp for students in first through fifth grades with the science teachers at CSI. Participants will explore physics, chemistry and biology through experiments and hands-on activities. Bring your questions and energy so you can discover the "why" and "how" of what is around you: How can I make a rainbow? How is the sky blue? How do fish breathe underwater? How do we make soap? And more. Morning sessions, 9:30-11:30 a.m., or afternoon sessions, 1-3 p.m., are available July 28 through Aug. 1. The camp is directed by Rosa Davila and staff. Cost for this weeklong camp is \$55; a \$10 late fee will be charged for registrations received after July 18. A printable camp application is available at csi.edu/communi-ty. Information: 732-6442.

# Two of a kind *Frogs* and *Toads*

By Erena Maloney  
The Washington Post

It's tough to be a frog these days — or a toad, for that matter: 2008 has been named the Year of the Frog by a number of environmental groups to raise awareness of the plight of amphibians worldwide.

What, you didn't know they were in trouble? Between one-third and one-half of all amphibian species are threatened with extinction, the conservation group Amphibian Ark says. Loss of habitat is the major threat, affecting the most species, but a disease called chytrid fungus is also proving deadly.

Frogs and toads make up one of three main groups of amphibians. There are about 3,500 known species of frogs and 300 kinds of toads. They can be found on every continent except Antarctica.

All toads are frogs, but not all frogs are toads. Determining which is which can be difficult.

Matt Evans, a biologist and herpetologist (an expert in reptiles and amphibians) at the National Zoo in Washington, gave us a lesson in the basics. Here are some differences between an American toad and a bullfrog, two species you just might see hopping around.

## AMERICAN TOAD

Brown to brick-red to olive. Brownish spots, brown to orange-red warts. Belly usually spotted.

**Parotid gland:** Oozes poison if the toad is stressed

**Eyes:** Do not bulge from the body

**Ear:** External eardrum disk, or tympanum

**Skin:** Dry and warty

**Body:** A bit chubby

**Legs:** Short; used for walking and hopping but not jumping

## BULLFROG

The largest frog in North America. Green to yellow back with cream or white belly.

**Parotid gland:** None. "Frogs have skin glands that can secrete toxins, but they are (generally) not as toxic as toads," Evans says.

**Eyes:** Bulge from the top of the head, allowing them to see in nearly all directions.

**Nose:** Longer, more pointy than a toad's

**Skin:** Smooth, moist

**Ear:** Large disk

**Body:** Long, leaner than a toad's

**Legs:** Long and powerful for jumping

**Hind feet:** Large and webbed for swimming

Like all amphibians, frogs and toads begin their lives in the water, breathing with gills; as adults on land, they breathe with lungs.

You are most likely to see a toad in your yard or garden; frogs prefer ponds and other still waters. Both animals must return to water to lay their eggs. "Frogs tend to lay eggs in clumps; a single egg surrounded by other eggs, like a ball of eggs," Evans says. "A lot of toads lay their eggs in a single line, so it's like a string of eggs."

A lot can be learned about frogs and toads by observing them. For example, if a toad feels threatened, it will lean forward on its front legs and pump its lungs full of air to appear larger. A frog will tend to flee, using its powerful legs to hop to safety.

Evans reveals a little-known fact about frogs and toads: "They actually use the inside of their eyes to push food down into their throats." You can see this more clearly in frogs, Evans says: "Frogs have big eyes. You always see a frog blink when it's swallowing. The eye socket goes down into their mouth, so when they swallow, their eyes push down and help push food that's in their mouth back into their throat."

Frogs and toads generally do not use their front legs to grab food or assist them in eating. They have a long, sticky tongue that's hinged at the front of the mouth so it can rapidly flip out and capture insects. And the frog's teeth aren't used for chewing. "They're bringing a food item in that's alive when it comes to their mouth; they have to swallow it immediately," Evans says.

If you encounter a frog or toad this summer, Evans has some advice. "It is an age-old myth that toads cause warts. That is not true," he says. But do beware of frogs and toads, especially if they are secreting toxins. "If you get it on your hands and rub your eyes, it could cause some stinging and some burning. I'd say, after you handle them, just wash your hands."

This photo shows the large ear disk, pointy snout and smooth skin characteristic of frogs. This one lives at an agricultural research farm in Beltsville, Md.



All toads are frogs, but not all frogs are toads. Determining which is which can be difficult. This pot-giant toad, part of a reptile show in Manassas, Va., in February, has a chubby body and warty skin like most toads.



## Frog and toad facts

- A group of frogs is called an army; a group of toads is a knot.
- One American toad can eat as many as 1,000 insects in a day.
- Frogs and toads do not need to drink. Their skin absorbs water.
- The largest frog is the Goliath frog of West Africa; it can grow more than a foot long.
- The "horned toad" is neither a toad nor a frog. It's a lizard.
- The bullfrog is believed to be the only animal that never sleeps.
- Some frogs can jump up to 20 times their body length in a single leap.

## JOKES FOR KIDS

What do cars do in their spare time?

Watch car-toons.

What do a bunch of vegetables say when you lock them in a closet?

"Let us out."

Why did the dollar go to the bank?

To see his friend Bill.

Danny: Can I see you pretty soon?

Ginger: Why? Aren't I pretty now?

Sandy: My cousin's with the FBI.

Wendy: That's so cool.

Sandy: Yeah, they caught him last month.

Knock knock.

Who's there?

Anita.

Anita: Who?

Anita: Another knock-knock joke like this one.

Why did the skeleton go to the barbecue?

To get some ribs.

What's a tornado's favorite game?

Twister.

What does Cinderella wear to the beach?

Class flipper.

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Cow say.

Cow say who?

No, cow say mooooooo.

Why did the boy go to the prom with a prune?

Because he couldn't find a date.

Why did the cow go into

the castle?

She wanted to be a Dairy Queen.

What is the most dangerous time for a knight?

Nightfall.

What do you call a bear without shoes?

Bear-footed.

Where do race cars go swimming?

In the car pool.

What do windows bring when they go out in the sun?

Shades.

Why didn't the hot dog star in the movie?

The rolls were not good enough.

What did the man name his bathroom rug?

Matt.

## Talking with puppet costume designer Polly Smith

By Peter Agostinello, Tyler Cody and Carissa Graziosa  
Kidsday reporters, Newaday

We met Polly Smith, who designs costumes for puppets on the new TV show "Bunnytown" in her Manhattan studio. She showed us the puppets in their colorful costumes. "Bunnytown" is an adorable and funny show for preschoolers on the Disney Channel. It has puppet bunnies who play in a band. The puppets teach young kids about colors, movement and lots more. We especially liked the costumes for Slick (lead singer), Wolf (drummer) and C-Train (saxophone player).

We asked Smith how she

got involved in designing clothes for puppets.

"She said, 'I went to New York University graduate school to study costume design for the theater. One of the first jobs I got was for 'The Muppet Show' on television. Designing costumes for puppets is not something you think about as a career choice; it's something that happens to you."

She also designs clothes for people, so we wondered how that's different from designing clothes for puppets.

She said, "Puppets are easier, but they do have a lot of body problems. (The

"Bunnytown" puppets) have no shoulders, and their

wrists and hips are the same

(width). Most puppets are like that; they're a strange shape. You have to make clothes like what humans would wear to look real on them."

She said what she likes most about her job is the creativity. "I love finding the fabrics, and I love making the costumes. I always loved history, so I love when I research what people were wearing for a period piece."

For example, the "Bunnytown" band's costumes are based on outfits worn by such popular '70s bands as Sly and the Family Stone.

We think she is a talented artist, and we learned a lot from her.

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## TEENS TAKING MORE EXOTIC TRIPS

By Beth J. Harpaz  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — When Ann Kahn was growing up, her family took the same summer vacation every year — a trip to Yosemite. But things are different for her daughter, Ashley.

At 19, Ashley has already set foot on every continent — including Antarctica. And all but one of her journeys abroad were taken without her parents, on trips with other teenagers. She started when she was just 13, visiting Europe with a youth travel organization called People to People Student Ambassadors.

"It's definitely changed my life," said Ashley, who is from Green Valley, Calif., and is now a freshman at Sonoma State University. When she was younger, she thought she'd like to be a nurse someday. But now, "I'm a French major. I'd like to work in an embassy. Living and working abroad is definitely something I would like to do."

Thousands of teenagers like Ashley are seeing more far-flung corners of the world, and at younger ages, than any previous generation of Americans. High schools now routinely organize student trips that require passports. Middle-schoolers hike the rainforest in Costa Rica instead of attending lakeside summer camps with color wars and marshmallow roasts. And older teenagers use the community service they did in Africa as fodder for college essays.

A recent survey of 75 tour operators that belong to the Student Youth Travel Association — Syta.org — found that the top 10 international destinations for youth travel includes China, Peru, Brazil and Australia — along with the United Kingdom, France, Italy, Spain, Germany and Greece. More than half the survey respondents identified middle school as the biggest segment for growth.

"We still have the traditional tours — an eighth-grade trip to Washington or a high school trip to New York," said SYTA spokeswoman Debbie Gibb. "But we're seeing growth in places like China that you never would have thought of 10 or 15 years ago. The world is shrinking and the students who take these trips are getting younger."

Gibb said there are no reliable statistics on how many teens travel abroad compared to the past. But the travel bug is definitely going around. Teenagers today "want that notch on the belt," she said. "They want to say, 'I've been to Ghana.'" Typically these trips cost thousands of dollars. But the price tags seem more palatable now that many U.S. sleep-away camps charge \$4,000 for three weeks in a bunkhouse. A 32-day trip to Europe offered by Westcoast Connection/360

Student Travel — Westcoastconnection.com — is \$9,399. A six-week program in Senegal sponsored by an outfit called Where There Be Dragons — [wheretobedragons.com/](http://wheretobedragons.com/) — runs \$7,300. Closer to home, the June 27-Aug. 14 session at Camp Mataponi — [campmataponi.com/](http://campmataponi.com/) — for girls on Sebago Lake in Maine is \$9,300.

Often parents write checks for the trips, but some students raise money — especially with school-sponsored trips where kids work together on community fundraising events. (Teachers who agree to chaperone typically travel free.) Sometimes travel organizations offer scholar-



This December 2005 photo shows Ashley Kahn standing beside a 6-month-old male lion cub named Simba on a trip with People to People Student Ambassadors at Tshukudu Game Lodge in South Africa.



This undated photo released by Westcoast Connection Teen Travel Experiences shows a group of teens building a boardwalk trail in Peterson Bay, Alaska, with the Center for Alaska Coastal Studies.

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This photo released by ThrillCoaster Tours shows the roller coaster Nitro at Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, N.J., which is a favorite among coaster enthusiasts and teen travelers.



This undated photo released by People to People Student Ambassadors shows a young man spending time with locals in Beijing, China. More than 300,000 students have traveled with People to People and connected with other cultures around the world as student ambassadors on continents including Europe, Africa, Australia and China each year.

Sometimes the pure fun of travel makes a bigger impact on kids than the educational aspects. Shana Jordan, 17, is spending spring break this year in Italy with schoolmates from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton. She'll be visiting Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome. But she expects to write her college essay not on Italian art and culture, but on two summer trips she took with ThrillCoaster Tours — [thrillcoaster.com](http://thrillcoaster.com/) — visiting amusement parks. "It's being able to do what every kid loves — but parents don't want to take them

ships for low-income students; others provide advice on finding sponsors — everything from asking local merchants for donations to sending a form letter to everyone you know with a request for \$25.

When schools sponsor trips, they tend to have a major educational component, whether it's practicing French in Paris or studying evolution in the Galapagos. Summer programs "have more of the fun components — rafting, snorkeling and hiking" in addition to cultural experiences, Gibb said.

Westcoast Connection sends 1,500 teenagers each summer on a variety of tours, from language immersion to adventure and specialty sports like golf or snowboarding. But company spokesman Ira Solomon said "there's definitely been a trend of more substantial summer programming. With colleges becoming so competitive, kids are trying to build their resumes."

So Westcoast also offers community service, sending kids to work in day care centers in shantytowns in Costa Rica, building houses with Habitat for Humanity in Hawaii and doing conservation work in an Alaskan rainforest.

Where There Be Dragons offers unusually intense six-week trips to China, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, India, Guatemala, Peru, Bolivia, Senegal and Morocco, capping total enrollment at fewer than 300 students per summer to keep groups small. The trips include homestays, rugged travel, wilderness exploration, language study and learning about local culture, economy, art and religion.

As part of the Senegal trip, students live in a thatched-roof village for two weeks. "They thresh grain, draw water from the wells, they might do weeding or go out in the fields," said Chris Yager, founder of Where There Be Dragons. For a service project, one group brought in avocado and mango trees, then worked with villagers to figure out how to plant them, how to protect them from animals, and how to distribute the produce. Students on the Senegal trips also get a goat to care for. At the end of their journey, they give the goat to a village to be slaughtered and eaten.

High school students have been taking summer courses on college campuses for decades. But Summer Discovery Pre-College Programs — [summerdiscovery.com](http://summerdiscovery.com/) — offers some of those classes for American teenagers abroad, at Cambridge University in England, University Politecnica Valenciana in Spain and Institut Loretan di Medici in Florence, Italy — in addition to programs at seven domestic campuses.

The programs include language immersion and SAT prep as well as specialized subjects ranging from robotics to cooking.

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# Teens

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to do," she said. "You come for the coasters, but you love it for the friends who turn out to be like family. There's a whole world of coasters. But I also learned so much about myself."

How do you find the right program for your teenager? Some groups have long track records and work with thousands of kids.

People to People, founded in 1956, sends more than 30,000 students and teachers abroad annually. It is one of SYTAS' four largest member organizations, along with Big World/Strides and ACIS.

But many smaller, less well-known organizations offer specialized programming that may be a perfect fit. If you're trying to find a program "beyond all the fun things your kid is going to see and do," Gibb said, check the company's reputation with the Better Business Bureau; ask about the ratio of adults to students (eight to one is typical for eighth grade, 10 to one for older kids); and find out how the program helps kids get to know each other.

"Some programs specifically say we don't want five kids from the same neighborhood because we don't want to start out with cliques," she said.

In addition, ask how emergencies are handled. What happens when someone needs medical care or an accident happens?

And how do you stay in touch with your child? Are there regular opportunities to e-mail or call?

Just don't expect to hear from your teenager too often. "A lot of them have never been away from home more than two to three days," said Travis Rogers, choir director at Napa High School in California, who has taken his chorus to Italy, Ireland, New York and Hawaii.

"They've got to learn how to get along with each other. The sense of community and family that gets built are memories that last a lifetime. You really see kids mature."

Ashley's mother Ann Kahn agrees. "It gives the kids a different perspective on life," she said.

"I did not travel like this growing up. And I don't have a huge desire to travel myself. But I think it's awesome that we were able to provide that for her."

# Whole-in-one luggage keeps you fee-free

By Christina Talcott  
The Washington Post

Check more than a single bag on any airline and you'll pay extra. Here are five multi-part bags that can help you foil the fee.

**1. High Sierra's 4-in-1 Cargo Boot Bag (\$75; highsierrasport.com)**

**THE BAG:** The two ends of the duffel bag zip off.

**PROS:** The flexibility. Zip the three parts together for one big bag; carry the duffel and either one of the ends, or check the middle part and use the two end pieces as carry-ons. The duffel fits carry-on size, as are the combined ends (which can be zipped together), and is very lightweight.

**CONS:** There are neither wheels nor a way to lock the pieces together.

**BOTTOM LINE:** Its minimal security and heavy lifting make it worrisome for longer getaways. Grade: C.

**2. Eagle Creek's Take 2 ORV Trunk 28 (\$320; eaglecreek.com)**

**THE BAG:** A duffel unzips from a rolling bag.

**PROS:** We were impressed with thoughtful features like waterproof coating and zip-up dividers. The well-placed zipper pulls can accommodate a lock. (As with the other lockable bags, you'll have to use your own TSA-approved lock.)

**CONS:** At 12 pounds empty and 6,650 cubic inches of space, we defy any traveler to keep this bag under most domestic carriers' 50-pound limit.

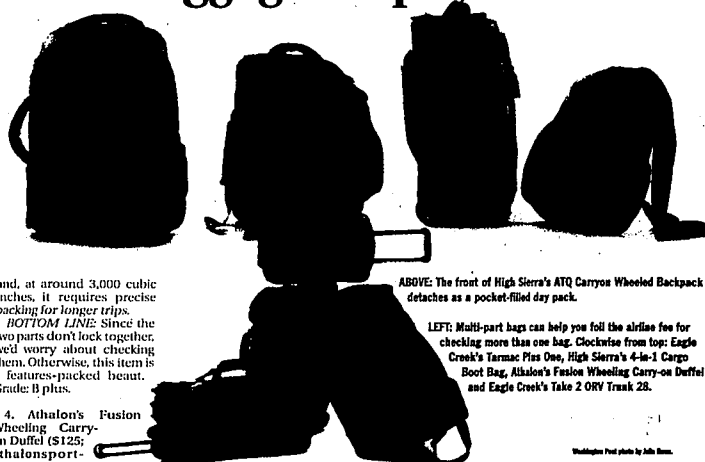
**BOTTOM LINE:** Great for long trips, but its size might make it tough to hoist and check in one piece. Grade: B.

**3. High Sierra's ATQ Carryon Wheeled Backpack (\$300; highsierrasport.com)**

**THE BAG:** A daypack unzips off a larger wheeled backpack.

**PROS:** So many pockets. The main bag has several, but it's the daypack that suits our heart: pockets within pockets, nooks and crannies everywhere. Other specialties include the bag's eye-grabbing colors and multiple carrying configurations. Plus, each bag is carry-on size.

**CONS:** There is no way to lock the two parts together.



ABOVE: The front of High Sierra's ATQ Carryon Wheeled Backpack detaches as a pocket-filled day pack.

LEFT: Multi-part bags can help you foil the airline fee for checking more than one bag. Clockwise from top: Eagle Creek's Tarmac Plus One, High Sierra's 4-in-1 Cargo Boot Bag, Athalon's Fusion Wheeled Carry-on Duffel and Eagle Creek's Take 2 ORV Trunk 28.

and, at around 3,000 cubic inches, it requires precise packing for longer trips.

**BOTTOM LINE:** Since the two parts don't lock together, we'd worry about checking them. Otherwise, this item is a feature-packed beauty. Grade: B plus.

**4. Athalon's Fusion Wheeled Carry-on Duffel (\$125; athalonssport-gear.com)**

**THE BAG:** A duffel bag zips off a rolling bag bottom.

**PROS:** This sporty number comes in a splashy graffiti print, a green-orange-black combo and a subdued black. The duffel's expandable end pockets are great for organizing, and the two parts can lock together.

**CONS:** The wheeled-bag's shallowness means less room for bulky necessities. And while both are carry-on size, neither is small enough to count as a personal item.

**BOTTOM LINE:** Cool design, nice price, great weekend bag. Grade: A minus.

**5. Eagle Creek's Tarmac Plus One (\$275; eaglecreek.com)**

**THE BAG:** Another daypack-zips-off-wheeled-bag design.

**PROS:** This lightweight hybrid is classic Eagle Creek: thoughtfully designed, sturdy and flexible. Both bags have padded handles, and the daypack has a laptop sleeve and lots of pockets. Both bags are carry-on size, and, hooray, they can be locked together.

**CONS:** Even with its punchy orange color, the bag seems a little staid.

**BOTTOM LINE:** It fits the bill in every way. Despite its lack of oomph. Grade: A.

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## Concierge.com recommends hidden beaches

NEW YORK (AP) — If the coming of summer has you dreaming of the sun and sand, consider a trip to one of the "hidden beaches" recommended by Concierge.com.

For the complete list, visit Concierge.com/ideas/BeachMarch13on/1detail/1114. Meanwhile, here are a few of the recommendations:

- Bai Dai Beach, on the Vietnamese island of Phu Quoc, in October through March is the best time to go, and La Veranda on Long Beach is Concierge.com's

recommendation for a place to stay.

- Wildcat Beach, Point Reyes National Seashore in California. Here's the catch: You have to walk a few miles to get there. You need a permit to use the Wildcat Campground, so make your plans well in advance.

- Pink Beach on Barbuda, Antigua's sister island. Concierge.com describes the beach as a "flamingo-lined" sandbar and suggests staying in Coco Point Lodge, which has its own peninsula and private airstrip.

- Cayo Costa State Park, on a barrier island off Florida's southern Gulf Coast. Rentable only by private boat or a small public ferry that charges \$25 for day visitors. The park has a dozen shelters with bunks (no electricity) and 18 campsites.

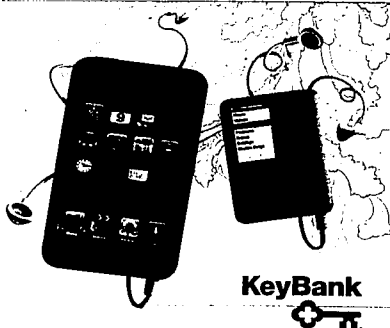
- Majanuitas Cove, at the southern end of Banderas Bay, accessible only by boat from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Concierge.com recommends a small hotel, Majanuitas, which offers open-air casitas.

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# To insure or not to insure

By Catherine Hamm  
Los Angeles Times

Q: We are planning a Mediterranean cruise and can't seem to find any kind of trip-cancellation insurance. All insurance seems to be packages, which include medical insurance. We don't need such an extensive package. Do we have to buy the whole package just to get this coverage?

—Norman Brenner  
Los Angeles

A: This is a bit like asking whether you have to buy the whole burger just to get the pickle. The answer, generally, is yes, but having the whole package might keep you out of a pickle.

Before you pull out your credit card and buy that comprehensive coverage package (you can compare shop at insuremytrip.com, squaremouth.com and quote.wright.com), consider how risk-averse you are and whether having that insurance will provide the peace of mind that's like a gift from the don't-worry-be-happy gods.

If you're a risk-taker, maybe you don't want that insurance, says Dwayne

Yochim, a consumer finance expert at the Motley Fool, a financial news and advice company. "Does it financially make more sense to self-insure?" asks Yochim, who says she's not a big fan of travel insurance. Trip insurance, she adds, can cost as much as 5 percent to 8 percent of the trip cost, "which is not an insignificant amount." Sometimes, credit cards can provide protection from travel providers' default (think Aloha Airlines and ATA) and your homeowner's or medical insurance may offer other protections.

But not always. And that's where my stomach starts knocking. "I don't want people to spend money for things they may not want or need," says Jim Grace, president and chief executive of insureMyTrip.com. But, he adds, there are "risks associated with travel, and it's wise to know what you're up against."

Such as airlines that go out of business. Or bags that get lost or pilfered that come at you from nowhere.

The coverages of a comprehensive policy "really fill in the gaps left by those other insurances," says Dan McGinnity, vice president of

AIG Travel Guard insurance.

Minding the gap will cost you some bucks, so be sure it's money well spent.

Jay Rein, president and chief executive of Travelworm, an online travel agency that specializes in selling leisure and casino resort vacations, says you should make sure that whatever you buy says "insurance."

"Look for who the underwriter is," he says, "whom you would work with if there's a problem." You should feel secure when you see the name, not alarmed that you've never heard of the organization.

Also, he adds, "Is the policy giving you an 800 number and an international access number?"

And all the experts insist that you read the fine print. Yes, I know. It's almost as dull as the topic of insurance itself. But you need to know what is and is not covered. The best time to find that you're not covered for a motorcycle or scuba accident — common exclusions — is not while you're waiting for the ambulance.

You have to protect yourself. Or, as the pickle said to the ketchup, make sure you cover those buns.

## How to find a quiet hotel room

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever hauled your stay in a hotel ruined by noise?

The January issue of the TravelSmart newsletter offered tips on how to find a quiet hotel room.

First, select a quiet neighborhood. You don't want a location next to a nightclub, fire or police station, or even the main street of a small town if that street is also the local highway.

Next, ask whether there is any construction on the premises or nearby. If the hotel is remodeling, go elsewhere.

Next, inquire about windows and soundproofing. "You'd be surprised how many luxury brand-name properties have single-pane windows," writes Nancy Durnan, the newsletter's editor.

Also, avoid party weekends by asking if there are any sports or college events booked; and request a room on a high floor to avoid street noise. You can also ask for a room far from the ice and vending machines, the elevators, the maid's supply closet, the restaurant and bar.

Before you turn in, check to make sure the radio and alarm clock aren't set to go off from the previous stay, and that no wake-up calls are scheduled for your room.

Durnan notes that airport hotels are often "surprisingly quiet" because they're designed to keep out jet engine noise.

She recommends AmericInn properties — as "among the quietest in the U.S." because they use the trademarked SoundGuard system, which includes solid masonry block, thick drywall and sound-deadening foam between rooms.

You can also book rooms on "quiet zone floors" at Crowne Plaza Hotels — ichtelgroup.com.

"This means that Sunday to Thursday, there are no vacations, noisy carts or maintenance between 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. unless requested by a guest."

Also, the rooms have special doors that don't slam shut, and children and groups are not booked on those floors. Amenities include eye masks, earplugs and a drupe clip.

Finally, Durnan notes, there are free "sound-masking machines" in all Loews Hotels.

For a free copy of the newsletter, visit TravelSmart.com or call 800-327-3633.

## Tips for traveling with your laptop

PHOENIX (AP) — If you're taking your laptop on an airplane, there are some steps you should take to keep your computer safe.

Here are 10 tips from Luke M. Ford, founder of My Computer Works, a provider of help desk and computer support services for businesses and consumers.

- Use a well-made, well-padded case to carry your laptop. Never check it as checked baggage during air travel.
- Make sure security applications and software updates are current — antivirus, firewall, anti-spyware.
- Limit confidential information transmission, such as any credit purchases and reservations or anything with a Social Security number. Unfamiliar networks are always potentially dangerous.

Set up a remote Web mail account to enable e-mail access from any browser, such as Gmail, Yahoo! Mail or

MSN Hotmail.

• Bring an Ethernet (Cat5) cable with you on your trip. In case there is no wireless connection available and you have to hook up to that little box next to the phone that you'll find in most hotel rooms.

• Use a system password on your laptop to help slow down the novice thief.

• Use file passwords when available on confidential files.

• Do not set your computer down and leave it out of sight (especially in the airport bathroom).

• If you must leave your laptop unattended in a car, put it in the trunk where it can't be seen. But remember that extreme temperatures are not good for electronic devices.

• Don't send your laptop through the airport X-ray conveyor belt until it's your turn to walk through the metal detector. That way you'll be able to pick it up promptly when it comes out the other end and prevent anyone else from walking away with it.

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# Despite economy, many Americans still traveling

By David Sharp  
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Maine — High gas prices may mean fewer families will be headed to the beach or the mountains this summer, but rising prices likely won't be keeping wealthy people from missing out on vacation.

Although their stock portfolios may be in decline, wealthy Americans who are less likely to feel the impact of a slowing economy and rising energy and food prices are largely going ahead with their vacation plans even though consumer confidence is at a 16-year low.

Households earning \$100,000 or more have been taking a larger share of hotel rooms since 2000 and now account for about a third of hotel stays, according to D.K. Shifflet & Associates in McLean, Va.

"If you think about the high-income folks in the U.S., the CEOs and others who make a lot of money and have been doing well over the last eight years, they can afford to do that. And they're doing it while they can," said Doug Shifflet, chairman and CEO of the travel research firm.

At a travel clinic outside of Portland, about 150 people spent part of a recent sunny day indoors at a "Luxury Explorers' Showcase" to learn about African safaris, tours of the Amazon and Galapagos, private jet charters and even space tourism.

Organizer Pamela Hurley-Moser said not all of the attendees were loaded with money, but all had one thing in common: They had no intention of canceling travel.

"There are many people who absolutely can't afford to travel right now. Then there's a middle range where people are going to scrimp and save in almost every other area in their life so that they can do a trip," said Hurley-Moser, owner of Hurley Travel Experts in Portland.

The tour operators that made presentations seem to be doing just fine.

TCS Expeditions, which offers tours via air jets, is sold out for 2008 and nearly sold out for 2009 even though the standard price for trips like "Wildlife of the World" and "Histon's Lost Cities" is \$94,950 per person, said Melanie Gale, vice president of sales in Seattle.

Guests who're ponying up for a one-of-a-kind experience are well aware of the economic uncertainties facing the U.S., said Maritha Wharton, vice president of marketing. "They're very concerned about the economy, the political uncertainties, all of those things, but they're not changing their buying patterns because of it — yet," Wharton said.

Likewise, Conservation Corporation Africa is doing well with safaris launched from lodges it owns or operates in Africa and India.

"Certainly the economic events have affected travel. There's no doubt about that. But it has not affected the luxury sector of the market as much as the middle-of-the-road market," said James Currie, a former safari guide who now serves as CCA's public ambassador.

Michael and Hedy Cohen listened to Currie's pitch and said they hope to go on an African safari within a year. "It's not cheap. It's probably going to be \$10,000 per person," Michael Cohen said.

"If you want to go you go. That's the way I feel," said Cohen, who's from Carpe, Elizabeth. "I've worked all my life. I've been fortunate. We've been able to make a few bucks and we like to travel. If I want

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to go on a trip, then we go." Loughton and Jennifer Carr of Yarnmouth looked into luxury barge canal trips in France because the slower pace suits him better at age 76. He said he and his wife always look carefully and try to use frequent flier miles that they've accumulated.

At this point, they're not ready to give up the trip. "Sure, if the expense skyrocketed we might have to rethink, but we're looking forward to doing it now at this stage," Loughton Carr said.

Some tour providers have noticed a change in preferences. Instead of seeking outright opulence, many travelers are now seeking vacations that educate as well as entertain. Travelers are seeking out language immersion programs and cooking schools, for example.

"They want more than tiki torches and umbrellas in their drinks," said Jennifer Reynolds, director of travel agency sales for International Expeditions. "They want substance-driven travel. They're looking at something that has some 'mind candy'."

International Expeditions offers a seven-night Amazon cruise for \$3,100, 10 days in the Galapagos for \$5,000 and a 15-day tour of Egypt led by a naturalist for \$6,500. So far, the Alabama-based company is holding its own, Reynolds said.

British Airways, for its part, is betting that wealthy travelers are still willing to pay for luxury. The airline's new premium offering, OpenSky, began trans-Atlantic service last month with a Boeing 757 with only 82 roomy, leather-clad seats.

While it's difficult to quantify, one thing is clear: Occupancy rates are higher at the top-tier hotels like Ritz Carlton than at lower-end "economy" chains, said Bobby Bowers of Smith Travel Research in Hendersonville, Tenn.

That stands to reason: Those who earn the least are the first ones to cancel their vacations in tough times, and they're more likely to stay in economy hotels.

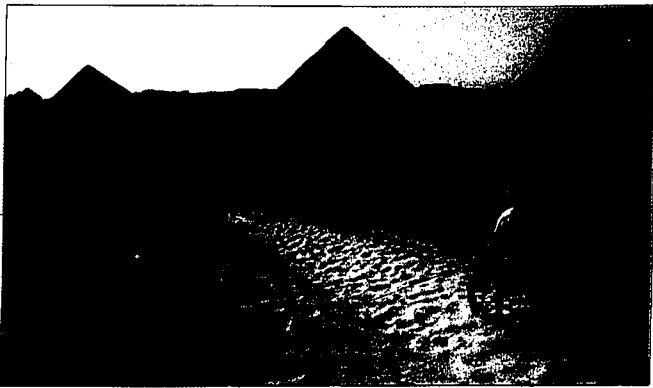
Higher-end hotels, meanwhile, seem to be holding up better despite a drop-off in corporate travel that began when the economy started to sour.

Helping to offset the drop in business travelers is the weak value of the U.S. dollar, which has discouraged Americans from traveling abroad for their vacations while luring Europeans who see travel to the U.S. as a relative bargain, Bowers said.

"The fact is there are a ton of luxury hotels that have gone up in the past year, and they don't seem to have too much trouble filling their rooms," said Peter Frank, editor-in-chief of the travel site Concierge.com.

All of this could change if the economic slowdown isn't reversed.

"High-end is holding its own right now," Shifflet said, "but if the economy doesn't improve some, then it's going to start to see an additional slowdown."



Tourists ride horses toward the Khafre Pyramid, center, the Khafu Pyramid, right, and the Menkaure Pyramid at the historical site of Giza near Cairo, Egypt, in June 2006.

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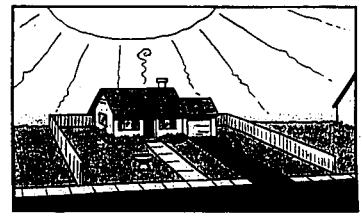
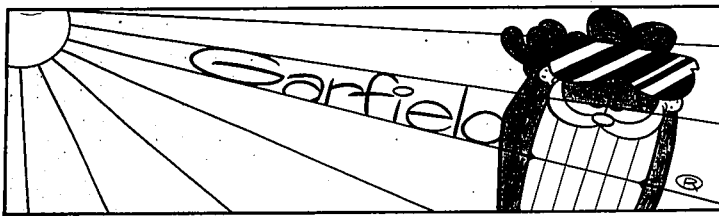
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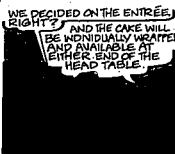
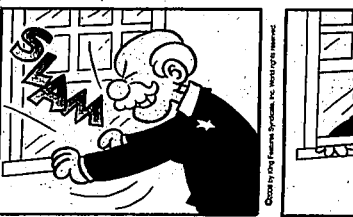
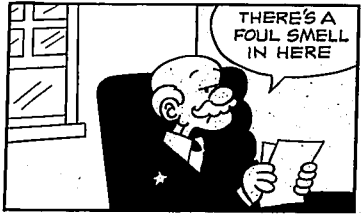
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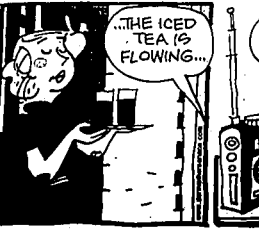
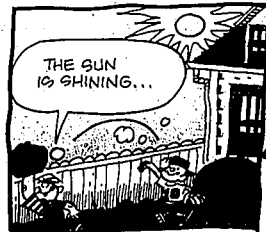
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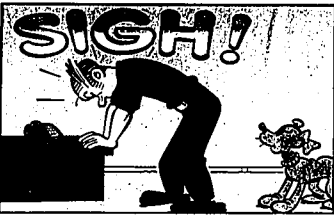
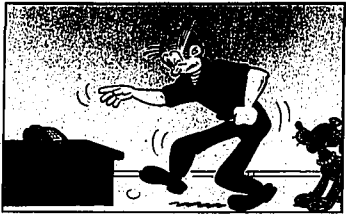
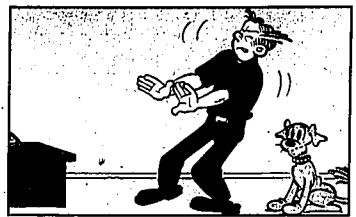
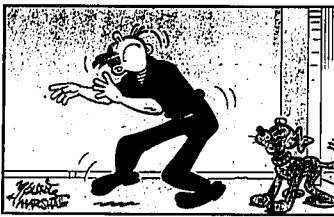
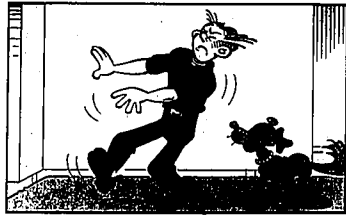
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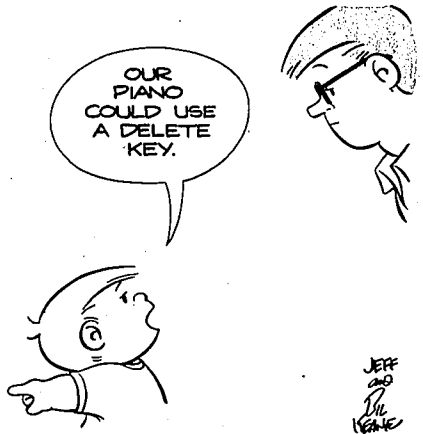






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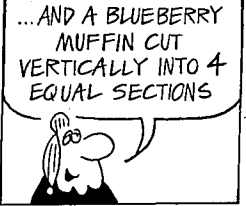
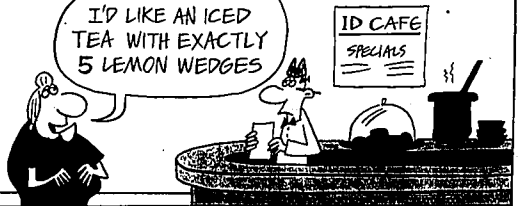


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TO TELL THE TRUTH,  
I HATE DRUMSTICKS.

**GONE WITH THE TIDE**

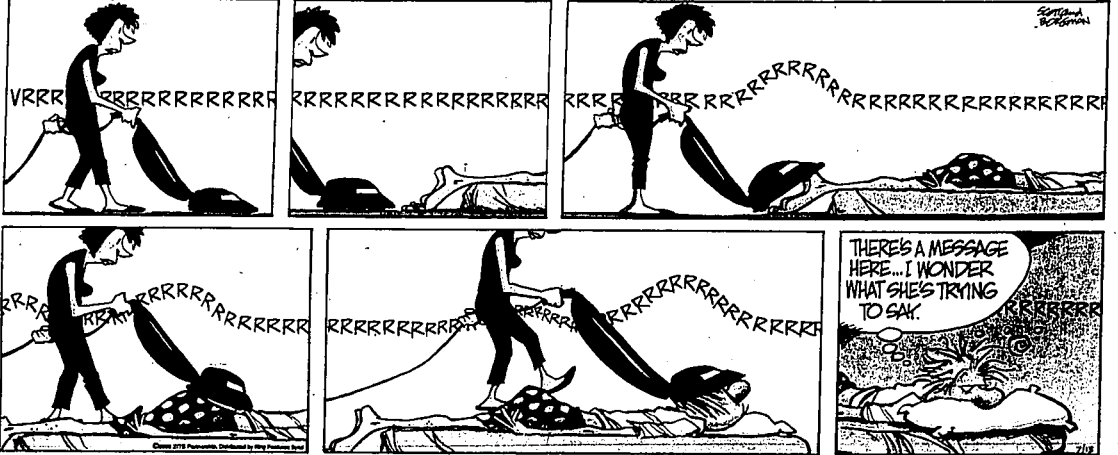
SOB! WHAT WILL  
HAPPEN  
TO ME!

FRANKLY,  
SCALLOP, I  
DON'T GIVE  
A CLAM.

**The Codfather**

"SLEEP-  
ING WITH  
THE  
FISHES"...  
SOUNDS NICE!

**ZITS/ by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**

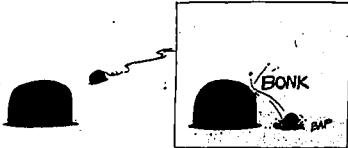
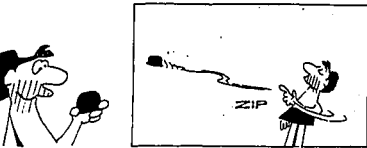
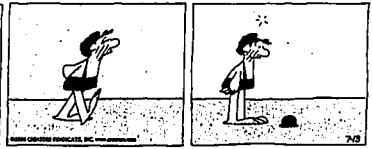


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HERE... I WONDER  
WHAT SHE'S TRYING  
TO SAY.



WHY DO TURTLES  
HAVE SHELLS ANYWAY?

THEY MAKE US  
MORE AERODYNAMIC.



GOOD THING  
FOR THESE  
SHELLS!

TELL THAT TO MY  
WIFE WHEN I'M THREE  
WEEKS LATE FOR  
DINNER...

**BORN LOSER/ by Art & Chip Sansom**

AH! THIS IS WHAT I LOVE ABOUT  
GOLF!

THERE ARE  
MANY WAYS  
TO GET YOUR  
EXERCISE...

BUT NOTHING BEATS THE CHALLENGE  
OF WORKING OUT IN THE NATURAL  
SETTING OF A GOLF  
COURSE...

CHASING YOUR  
SHOTS UP HILLS,  
DOWN HILLS,  
WINDING THROUGH  
WOODS, AROUND  
LAKES, ACROSS  
STREAMS...

FOR EIGHTEEN LONG, DEMANDING  
HOLES! WHAT SAY YOU,  
MY BOY?

IT'S ABSOLUTELY GRUELING, CHIEF!

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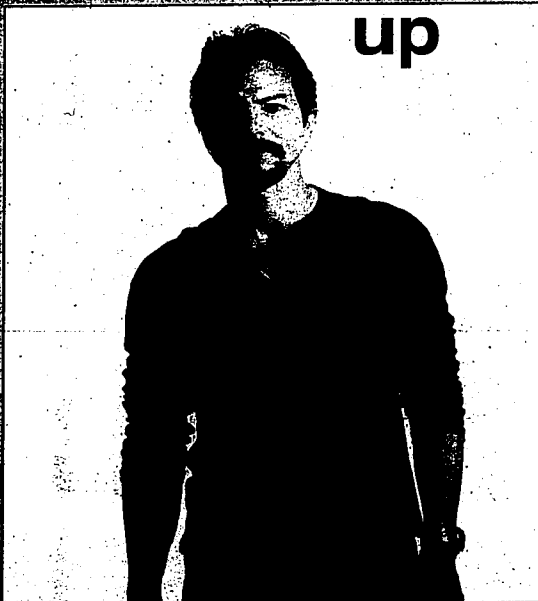
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# Bratt gets scruffy to save lives in 'The Cleaner'

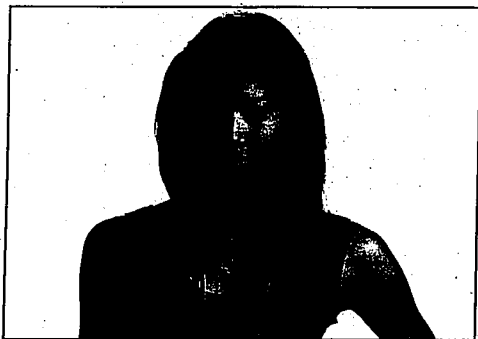
Fans that know Benjamin Bratt as a dapper NYPD detective in "Law & Order," a spic-and-polish Special Ops officer in "E-Ring" or a dedicated scientist in "The Andromeda Strain" might not recognize him at first on the set of his new A&E drama, "The Cleaner."

Bratt is still tall, dark and handsome, but now he's rocking jeans, a goatee and a plaid shirt over a tank top.

"That was a prerequisite for the show," Bratt says. "My wife said, 'You can't take any job unless you're wearing a dirty little beard.' ... no."

Premiering Tuesday, July 15, "The Cleaner" casts Bratt as William Banks, a fictional character based on radical addiction counselor Warren Boyd, who, while shorter than Bratt, has similar coloring and facial hair.

Banks, nicknamed "The Cleaner," is a recovering addict who struck a deal with God after the birth of his second child (Liliana Mumy) to get a second chance in exchange for dedicating his life to helping addicts on the



Grace Park stars in 'The Cleaner' Tuesday on A&E Network.

edge of oblivion. Banks also talks to God, often out loud.

"If we're going to tell it like it really is," Boyd says, "then that needs to be in there. ... If it's too much, it's too much."

Any Price-Francis plays Grace Park ("Battlestar Galactica"), Esteban Powell ("Dazed and Confused") and Kevin Michael Richardson ("The Knights of Prosperity") play his team. They all have issues, as does Banks' son (Bratt Del Buono), who's not too sure about

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## Holly Hunter finds 'Grace' in TNT series

It's a year later, and Grace still needs saving.

Those already familiar with Holly Hunter's series character will understand, since Oklahoma City police detective Grace Imanadarko is royally complacent: ed-god at her job but shinky after hours, thanks to her year for men and booze, and literally touched by an angel who's rough around the edges himself.

Oscar winner Hunter launches season two of the TNT drama "Saving Grace" Monday, July 14, as her alter ego faces one of her biggest demons. Grace wants justice for herself and others abused during their youth by a priest (Rene Auberjonois, reprising his first-year guest role), and she pursues it in a way quite different from someone who carries a badge and a gun.



Holly Hunter stars in 'Saving Grace' Monday on TNT.

"It's a pleasure to come back, especially with a script as strong as this one is," Hunter says, noting the show is "kind of a dream come true" for her. "It's fulfilling and challenging in all ways."

### Show time

What: "Saving Grace"  
When: Monday  
Channel: TNT

she continues, "and it's been enormously collaborative from the beginning. That's one of the exciting elements of this series, getting to play this game with the cast, the executive producers and the staff of writers. It's a society of extremely creative people."

On the acting front, it includes Leon Rippy as Earl, the angel who can be as frustrating as supportive to Grace in trying to steer her from the error of her ways.

"With Rippy," Hunter says, "it's like, 'Who are we this time?' There's so much complexity between Grace and Earl. It's not that they're

pitted against each other all the time; sometimes, it's like he's her roommate. I love Leon, so it's such a great thing that as we head into the second season, we get to hang out. I feel that way about the other actors, too."

Also among the "Saving Grace" co-stars Hunter deems "the coolest romantic partners: Laura San Giacomo ("Just Shoot Me!") as a forensics expert and Grace's main confidante; and Lorraine Toussaint ("Any Day Now") as the police boss who sums up Grace perfectly in a line from the first new story, "I don't know whether to hug you or kick you a—"

### Cover story

#### Show time

What: "The Cleaner"  
When: Tuesday  
Channel: A&E Network

("They Call Me Sir"): Jay Silverman and Boyd are co-executive producers.

Lounging on a well-worn couch in the cluttered Studio City, Calif., set of Banks' garage/headquarters, Bratt reflects on his new look and what it means in the larger world of "The Cleaner."

"I don't know what the statistical reason is," he says, "but in talks with Jonathan Prince and Robert Munic, all of the addicts we know in our lives, recovering or not, tend to hide behind facial hair."

"If you're hiding behind drugs, you hide behind something new that you're sober."

"The facial hair was a choice," says Boyd about the resemblance between him and Bratt, "but the

rest is an accident."

Banks' garage, with its greasy car parts, stained floor, beat-up furniture, trash bins and chain-link back fence, is supposed to be in El Segundo, a seaside town just below LAX tucked behind an oil refinery. The teenage addict in the pilot leaves behind his suburban home to fence stolen goods under the 10 Freeway to a mustachioed guy with a swastika tattoo.

The show offers a view of Los Angeles that's much more "The Shield" than "Entourage." OK, there's a Lamborghini, but it's just visiting.

It's also an unsympathetic look at addiction — and not just to drugs and alcohol.

"Addictive behavior is addictive behavior," Bratt says. "There's a lot of characters going on a lot of substitution. The guy I was addicted to heroin. He's simply traded it in for another addiction — in this case, saving people's lives."

Obviously, Banks wouldn't be in business if everyone made such a trade.

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- TVMA Parental guidance suggested
- TVMA Restricted
- TVMA Restricted - Stronger Language
- TVMA Mature Audiences

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\*\* CHANNEL BROADCAST OUTSIDE Twin Falls CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

More movies
3:45 pm (SHRDLU) EAGLE vs SHARKS \*\* (2007, Comedy)
4:00 pm (SHRDLU) THE INSURGENTS (2007, Drama)
EDWARD SCORCEROWSKI (1980, Fantasy)
4:05 pm (LIVE) A VERY SPYIOUS PERSON \*\* (2006, Drama)
4:20 pm (CNR) LIVE FREE OR DIE HARDER \*\* (2007, Action)

5:45 pm (CNR) FAIR GAME \*\* (1988, Suspense)
5:50 pm (CNR) JOURNEY \*\* (1933, Drama)
5:50 pm (CNR) THE GRIFFON DANCE \*\* (2006, Drama)
5:10 pm (CNR) CRITICAL ASSIGNMENT \*\* (2004, Action)
5:20 pm (CNR) THE FAN \*\* (1961, Drama)
5:25 pm (CNR) MOVING HOME \*\* (1968, Drama)
5:50 pm (CNR) ROMANCE COMEDY \*\* (2004, Comedy)
5:55 pm (CNR) THE LAST WORD \*\* (2007, Action)

WEDNESDAY
5:00 am (CNR) RIDERS OF DURANGO \*\* (1950, Western)
5:05 am (CNR) ROCKY IN SIXTY SECONDS \*\* (2003, Action)
5:05 am (CNR) GENE \*\* (1984, Drama)
5:20 am (CNR) CHAMPION \*\* (2002, Biography)
6:00 am (CNR) THE LOST WORLD \*\* (1994, Action)

5:25 am (CNR) THE SHIRT NECK \*\* (2007, Comedy)
5:30 am (CNR) THE LAST WORD \*\* (2007, Biography)
5:35 am (CNR) THE LAST WORD \*\* (2007, Biography)
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7:00 am (CNR) THE LAST WORD \*\* (2007, Biography)

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Free Channels

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Cable Channels

Table listing cable channels (e.g., TELE, CNN, ESPN, AMC, TCM, DSC, TLC, ANML, TRAV, NICK, DISN, TOON, TVLND, FAM, HGTV, LIFE, FOOD, A&E, HIST, INSP, TNT, SPIKE, USA, TBS, FX, BRAVO, GCF-F, COM, VMT, VHT, MTV, HBO, MAX, SHOW, CBS, STRZ, FXND, TBS, TYN, PLEX, FOX) and their programming for 6p.m., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00.

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(189) Comedy John
Pater O'Boe, 4:
4:40 p.m. (STARB2) SURFS UP
\*\*\* (2007, Comedy) Volosh
She Labouff, Jeff Bruggie, 8:
4:40 p.m. (D) ALL IN 2007
Drama) Dominique Swain,
Mitch Mackdon, 6:
4:50 p.m. (SERBEE)
MUMMY \*\*\* (1999,
Adventure) Brendan Fraser,
Rachael Gilmore, 8:
5:00 p.m. (SERB) SWING TIME
\*\*\* (1936, Musical Comedy)
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
4:30 p.m. (SERB) OTTER
VERSUS (2003, Drama)
Amend Asserite, John
Springer, 4:

THURSDAY
5:00 a.m. (SERB) SHOW AT THE
DEVL. \*\*\* (1976, Action) Lee
Mann, Roger Moore,
5:30 a.m. (SERB) GUYVER 2:
DANGER IN THE SCIENCE
Fiction) David Miyake, Kathy
Cotton, David Green, 6:
5:25 a.m. (SERB) ALL IN
Drama) Dominique Swain,
Mitch Mackdon, 6:
5:45 a.m. (SERB) TOMORROW
WE LIVE \*\*\* (1942, Com-
edy) Fred Astaire, Jean
Parier,
6:30 a.m. (SERB) ARE WE DONE
DANCE? \*\*\* (1961, Musical)
Cabé Mac Long, 6:
4:30 a.m. (SERB) MAD
SUPERMAN) Anthony Hopkins,
Am-Mugst, 7:
(EMERGE) BICENTENNIAL
MAY 12 1909, Science
Fiction) Robin Williams, Sam
Nook, 8:
7:00 a.m. (SERB) THE FAMILY
SECRET \*\*\* (1991, Crime
Drama) John Derek, Leo J.
Cline, 7:20 a.m. (SERB) NEW YORK
\*\*\* (1965, Documentary)
7:30 a.m. (SERB) OUT ON A LIMB
(1962, Comedy) Muzow
Broderick, Mike Young,
8:30 a.m. (SERB) GOING MY WAY
\*\*\* (1944, Musical) Bing
Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald,
7:40 a.m. (SERB) COMARBY
RUSSELL (1991,
Am-Mugst, 7:
Comedy-Drama) Gene
Hackman, Martin Bergin,
7:50 a.m. (SERB) TROLL \*\*\*
(1986, Horror) Michael Mordy,
Shelby Long, 8:
8:00 a.m. (SERB) THE MEDICAN
\*\*\* (2001, Comedy-Drama)
Brad Pitt, George Clooney,
8:10 a.m. (STARB2) SURFS UP
\*\*\* (2007, Comedy) Volosh of
She Labouff, Jeff Bruggie, 8:
8:30 a.m. (SERB) THEY WON'T
BELIEVE ME \*\*\* (1947,
Comedy) Mike Todd, Michael
Susan Howard,
8:45 a.m. (SERB) THE SECRET OF
SWAN LAGOON \*\*\* (1961,
Drama) Mikel Hell, Ellen
(EMC) MOTEL, HELL \*\*\*
(1960, Horror) Roy Caloun,
Nancy Parsons,
8:50 a.m. (SERB) JUNGLEMAN
\*\*\* (1995, Fantasy) Robin
Williams, Donnie Wahlberg,
9:00 a.m. (SERB) MAKE AN
AMERICAN QUILT \*\*\*
(1996, Drama) Winona Ryder,
Brad Pitt, 9:00 a.m. (SERB)
THE AMERICAN JOURNEY:
THE HARBOR OF THE WHODUN
(2007, Documentary) 9:
(DON) HARMON \*\*\* (2003,
Drama) Doug E. Doug, Mario
Jung,
9:15 a.m. (SERB) ARVONA
SUMMER (2003, Comedy-
drama) Ginnifer Barret, Lee
Cobb,
9:20 a.m. (SERB) MORE THAN
JUST A GUY \*\*\* (2002,
Comedy) David Spade,
Caleb Carr,
9:30 a.m. (SERB) MY GIRL
(1989, Comedy) Don't
Blame the Game, 9:30 a.m.
(AN) THE GOOD GUYS \*\*\*
(1992, Comedy) Steve
Carter, 9:30 a.m. (SERB)
THE WEDDING DRESS (1991,
Comedy) Drew Carey,
9:30 a.m. (SERB) THE
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Main content table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for Free Channels, Cable Channels, and various program listings.

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Main grid of TV listings for 6p.m. to 12:00. Includes channels like CW, KSAW, KPTV, KXTV, KTHV, KIDZ, KMYT, KVAL, KXAN, KVCY and various program titles such as 'The King of Greece', 'The King of Greece', 'Cheaters', 'Cheaters', 'Cop in the City', etc.

Cable Channels

Grid of cable channel listings from 6p.m. to 12:00. Includes channels like TELF, UNI, ESPN2, ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, AMC, TCM, DSC, TBS, TRAV, TOSH, FALD, NIGTV, LIFE, FOOD, A&E, HBS, NBP, SHK, TPT, TBS, USA, FX, FX2, FX3, FX4, FX5, FX6, FX7, FX8, FX9, FX10, FX11, FX12, FX13, FX14, FX15, FX16, FX17, FX18, FX19, FX20, FX21, FX22, FX23, FX24, FX25, FX26, FX27, FX28, FX29, FX30, FX31, FX32, FX33, FX34, FX35, FX36, FX37, FX38, FX39, FX40, FX41, FX42, FX43, FX44, FX45, FX46, FX47, FX48, FX49, FX50, FX51, FX52, FX53, FX54, FX55, FX56, FX57, FX58, FX59, FX60, FX61, FX62, FX63, FX64, FX65, FX66, FX67, FX68, FX69, FX70, FX71, FX72, FX73, FX74, FX75, FX76, FX77, FX78, FX79, FX80, FX81, FX82, FX83, FX84, FX85, FX86, FX87, FX88, FX89, FX90, FX91, FX92, FX93, FX94, FX95, FX96, FX97, FX98, FX99, FX100.

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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
(14)	WYOV (6)	(12) The Snail (CG)	Rescue Aid	Red of Fighting	Edgar Allan Poe's	Line-Wide Side	Prisoner	CGI Battle IV	Florida Sportsman TV
(15)	KSAN (6)	(12)35 Extra (CG)	Invincible	Michael Fittler	Justice League	Line-Wide Side	Steel Dawn (TVG)	NFL Miami (TVG)	Florida Sportsman TV
(16)	WYOV (6)	(12) Amelia City Limits	Mania "Endearing Sex Moments" (TVPG)	Wanda Anon "Birth of a Superstar" (TVG)	Wanda Anon "Birth of a Superstar" (TVG)	Wanda Anon "Birth of a Superstar" (TVG)	Wanda Anon "Birth of a Superstar" (TVG)	Wanda Anon "Birth of a Superstar" (TVG)	Wanda Anon "Birth of a Superstar" (TVG)
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1:00 pm **(LITTLE) CHICKEN LITTLE** \*\* (2005, Comedy) Voices of Zach Braff, Ivan Chuack

**(CRIB) BAD BOYS** \*\* (1995, Action) Martin Lawrence, Ice Cube

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**(CRIB) FANTASY FOUR: RISE OF THE SILVER BURFER** \*\* (2007, Science Fiction) Icona Gray, Jessica Alba

**(CRIB) THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS** \*\* (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins

1:30 pm **(SHRED) THE INSURGENTS** (2007, Drama) John Shea, Mary Stuart Masterson

**(CRIB) EXCUSE MY DUST** \*\* (1991, Comedy) Rod Taylor, Gaby Formay

1:40 pm **(CRIB) JOE DANCER** \*\* (1978, Music) Joe Foweraker

**(CRIB) THE MONKEY MISSION** \*\* (1991, Suspense) Michael Beck, George Yip, (TVPG)

1:45 pm **(CRIB) CANVAS** \*\* (2000, Drama) Joe Pantolano, Maria Goyard, Premiere

**(CRIB) THE CRAOLE** (2007, Drama) Jack Huston, Emily Hampshire, J.

2:00 pm **(CRIB) BANANAS** \*\* (2006, Western) Ponderosa Cruz, Sula Havenok

3:00 pm **(SHRED) SIX DEGREES** (1993, Drama) Stockard Channing, Will Smith

**(CRIB) HO HO HO** (2006, Comedy) Michael Jackson, Gordo Vitabano

**(CRIB) THE CLOWN** \*\* (1996, Drama) Rod Taylor, Tim Condoine

3:10 pm **(CRIB) JOHN CONWAY** (1995, Biography) Christopher Pennock

3:20 pm **(CRIB) DARYLE O**

**MADMAN** \*\* (1963, Horror) Vincent Price

3:30 pm **(STAR) THE GOOD GERMAN** \*\* (2006, Drama) Gene Hackman, Cole Blanchett

**(CRIB) JAWS** \*\* (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary

3:45 pm **(CRIB) CARNIVAL OF SORCERYS** \*\* (1998, Horror) Sherry Stoner, Cleaver Dicks

4:15 pm **(CRIB) MISTERY** \*\* (1996, Horror) David Cronenberg

**THE MOVIE** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Michael J. O'Keefe

4:45 pm **(CRIB) DARYLE O**

**DAMNED ROBBERY** \*\* (1953, Comedy) Rod Taylor, Cara Williams

4:50 pm **(CRIB) LUCKY YOU** \*\* (1960, Drama) Ice Cube, Don Barnardo

**(CRIB) CONTACT** \*\* (1997, Science Fiction) Jude Law, Michael York

5:00 pm **(CRIB) BRIDGE** \*\* (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Morgan Freeman

**(CRIB) JONES** \*\* (1993, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth

**(CRIB) PAPER MOON** \*\* (1984, Drama) Jeremy Irons, Faye Dunaway

**(CRIB) UNDER SIEGE** \*\* (1992, Action) Steven Seagal, Eric Bogosian

**(CRIB) GAMBET** \*\* (1960, Suspense) Shirley Maclaine, Michael Caine

5:15 pm **(CRIB) FULL COURT** \*\* (2006, Drama) William Baldwin, Chris Klein

5:20 pm **(STAR) THE QUIET** \*\* (2005, Suspense) Conita Byrne

5:30 pm **(CRIB) SHAUN OF THE DEAD** \*\* (2004, Comedy) Simon Pegg, Kate Ashfield

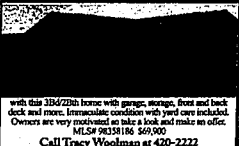
5:45 pm **(CRIB) DISTURBIA** \*\* (2007, Suspense) Shia LaBeouf, David Mazouz



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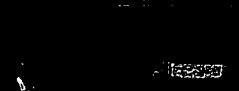
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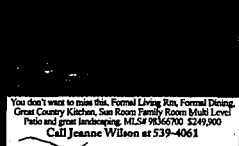
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The Heinz family (top):  
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# Secrets of Thrifty Families

By Lynn Schnurnberger



they lived in New Jersey. "But we wanted the chaos and boisterousness of a large family," says Sue, "and we knew we had to find a less expensive place to live."

They got it in Sarasota, Fla., where they set about transforming a ramshackle, ranch-style house on the brink of foreclosure into a bright, airy home. Armed with a pair of safety goggles and Google, Brett learned how to grout floors, install ceiling fans, and sledgehammer old tiles off a wall. It took one week of vacation time and a \$4000 tax rebate (Brett and Sue purposely overcontribute to get a yearly windfall), but they saved at least \$6000 on the bathroom renovation alone.

**"It's about informed decisions, not cheap choices"**

"A lot of our plants came from neighbors' clippings," says Brett. "And if our yard's a little browner than the one next door, it's because we're saving money on the water bill." For the same reason, they do fewer—and larger—loads of laundry. Inside, the house holds as many memories as the family photos that crowd the mantelpiece: There's the toy piano that was Sue's fifth-birthday present, an uncle's patio furniture, and the nubby gray couch that has survived Brett and his two sisters,

**A**S THE FOUR HEINZ BOYS pile into the family's fully packed, no-frills minivan, you don't notice the lack of a DVD player or power windows so much as the car's colorful ceiling—playfully covered in stickers they got free in the mail and at doctors' offices.

"Pretty cool, right?" asks Benny, 10, as Dylan, 6, and Ethan, 8, trace fingers along their favorites.

While some families measure happiness in \$100 handheld video games and trips to Disneyland, the Heinz clan leads a thrifter—but perhaps richer—life. After taxes and retirement contributions, Sue, 37, the part-time conductor of a youth orchestra, and her husband, Brett, 41, a software engineer, support their family of six on \$58,000 a year. They have \$80,000 socked away in retirement funds, and the house they bought for \$172,000 is worth a tidy \$300,000,

thanks mostly to sweat equity.

Still, Sue proclaims, "We're not perfect!" Like millions of Americans, they ran up credit-card bills trying to deal with a too-steep mortgage. But they're successfully repaying that debt—which will be completely gone within two years—at a low interest rate and almost two-and-a-half times the minimum monthly payment. At a time when basics like milk and gas are soaring to a staggering \$4 a gallon, the Heinzes' creative cost-cutting is a reminder that family values can trump net worth.

Sue was raised in a loving and thrifty Pennsylvania household, where the thermostat was set at 60°F, the family moved to keratin heaters from room to room to stay warm, and her mom made homemade birthday cakes and Halloween costumes. After Sue and Brett were married a dozen years ago,

not to mention his four college roommates. The family TV—a boxy, 26-inch model—was forged from the curb. “We plugged it in, and it worked,” says Brett, shrugging. Sue sheepishly admits that the changing table was bought new—but it’s been through four kids, and now it’s a toy shelf. In a decade or two, she’ll undoubtedly be stacking sale-bought diapers there for her grandkids.

**A**STEALTH BARGAIN-HUNTER who turns shopping into a competitive sport, Sue has nabbed \$2 name-brand shirts, four pairs of shorts for \$3, and a \$30 pair of New Balance sneakers for \$12.50, just by checking out clearance racks and asking sales associates for tips on what’s been marked down. She gets her own hair cut twice a year using \$7.99 discount coupons and spent \$19.99 on a kit to learn how to cut Brett’s and the boys’ hair herself. A big day out is a trip to the dollar movie theater, with snacks smuggled in 2-year-old Owen’s diaper bag. “Brett always knows when it’s two-for-one day, because he’ll end up unpacking 20 boxes of pasta,” says Sue, displaying a recent grocery receipt.

**The family saves \$122 a month on gas and makes a family dinner for \$3.69**

Thanks to an additional coupon, she saved \$35.77—more than the \$35.30 she spent. Even the kids know that only reduced-price food makes the cut. “The kids won’t ask for Cocoa Krispies,” says Sue, laughing. “They’ll ask, ‘Mom, is it on sale?’” Sue won’t pay a fee to shop at supersaver warehouses, but when free trial memberships come in the mail, she uses them to stockpile bargains. On Sue’s home-made “Barbecue Noodle Night,” dinner for six costs \$3.69—including a dollar’s worth of meat, diced tomato (70 cents), two-for-one boxes of pasta (55 cents), a cup of cheese (\$1), milk (25 cents), and a quarter of a bottle of barbecue sauce (19 cents). Seasonal gifts and decorations are

bought after holidays: Currently hidden in the cupboard, ready for next Easter, are 90¢-off, foil-wrapped eggs. Brett saves \$122 a month on gas by carpooling. Air conditioners, even in Florida’s steamy summers, are set to a just-bearable 80°F. The couple pays \$5 a month on each of two cellphones, but only so they can reach each other in an emergency. “I chat with friends on the home phone just to say ‘hi’ and decide where to meet, but I prefer to see people in person,” says Sue. “In the car, Dylan likes me to sing ‘The Wheels on the Bus.’ And I can, because I’m not chatting on the cellphone.”

The Heinzes also have a circle of cost-cutting friends who share bargain tips. When they do splurge (because, yes, there’s the Wii they bought last year for its long-term entertainment value), it’s all about research. “It’s amazing what you can do when you don’t shop impulsively,” says Sue, who reads reviews, looks for promotions, uses rebate points from debit cards, and isn’t afraid to ask a retailer to match another store’s best price. When their homeowners insurance hurricane coverage increased by 75%, she saved \$700 by shopping around.

“It’s about informed decisions, not cheap choices,” Sue says, summing up her frugal philosophy. Those decisions aren’t always easy: She’d love to send the three oldest boys to science camp, “but \$500 is \$500. I have to think about what we could do with even half that money.” Still, as ideas dance before her, Sue’s eyes brighten. “We can go bike-riding and to the aquarium,” she says, not to mention the planned family car trip to Washington, D.C. They’ll rent an inexpensive apartment, eat in, visit free monuments and museums. And before they head off, they’ll polish up the minivan. Thanks to a rebate, Sue snagged jet cleaner, car-wash concentrate, and microfibre towels—all for the price of a postage stamp. **■**



**J**IM SCHENKE, 41, A WRITER AND PUBLICIST IN LAFAYETTE, Ind., proclaims the provenance of his wife Shauna’s engagement ring with the pride usually reserved for diamonds that come inside a certain coveted jeweler’s blue box. “It’s from the Army-Navy surplus store,” says Jim. “They had the best price.” Not cheap, but a bargain at \$1700.

Shopping around is just one of the ways that Jim, Shauna, and their two daughters—Liesl, 2, and Clara, 5 months—live debt free on a net income of \$32,000 a year. Jim combed through 4000 real-estate listings a month for two years before buying his first house. The family opted for an extra mortgage payment a year, increasing their equity, and saved \$100 monthly with a federal low-income, first-time-buyers program. As a result, they were able to plunk down 20% on the \$171,000 house they’re moving into this summer.

Jim picked his job at a university because it pays 90% of his family’s health insurance. The school puts an amount equal to 15% of his gross income into a retirement fund and will pay half the children’s college costs. The campus is nearby, so Jim can walk or bike to work.

Two years ago, Jim traded in his Ford Ranger for \$5500. That, plus a rebate and some expert haggling, got him a roomier, year-old Mazda at half its \$27,000 sticker price. The Schenkes vacationed by visiting Jim’s parents in Gettysburg, Pa. And they didn’t have an Internet account until they found a \$14-a-month plan this year.

The couple banked a year’s salary before Shauna, 36, left teaching three years ago to be a stay-at-home mom. Noting that spirituality is a driving force behind the family’s frugality, Jim says, “I took the Joseph approach. I knew the coming years were going to be lean, and we needed to fill the silos.” Adds Shauna, “Growing up, I thought I had to have the best of the best. These days, the best is defined by something more meaningful than designer labels.”

**Are You A Thrifty Family?**

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# Bargains That Aren't

BY TIM HARFORD

*Not everything that seems like a bargain will really end up saving you money. Luckily, behavioral economists are finding the gimmicks and tricks that regularly lure us to spend more. Read this—and don't get caught!*



Auctions get people excited, and excited people are likely to overbid. "Almost half of all auctions contain overbidding," says Assistant Prof. Ulrike Malmender of the University of California, Berkeley. Overbids are easy to spot, because eBay sellers often offer identical goods for a fixed price. Malmender and colleague Young Han discovered that some eBay winners could have gotten higher-quality goods from more reputable sellers and paid less—by buying at a set amount. To avoid succumbing to an auction-induced compulsion, they suggest submitting a one-time maximum bid equal to the fixed price, as if they were on eBay. If you are outside, forget the anchors and buy it at the set price.

## MANUFACTURERS' REBATES

Many electronics are sold with a rebate, and those tempting discounts can sometimes sway buyers to particular brands. But studies show that less than half of all rebates are successfully redeemed. That's no accident, says Prof. Richard McKenzie of the University of California, Irvine, author of *Why Popcorn Costs So Much at the Movies*. Companies can introduce an obstacle by manipulating the window in which a rebate can be

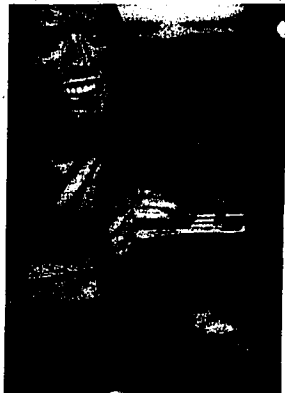
redeemed (for example, making it 10 days long, starting three weeks after purchase). Then there's the "slippage"—customers are mailed checks but never cash them because the checks expire first or people throw them away without realizing what they are. "Rebate checks can be mailed in envelopes designed to look like junk mail," McKenzie says, adding that "rebates are fading out. People are beginning to learn."

## AN EBAY AUCTION DEAL



## MID-RANGE PRODUCTS

Think that a mid-range camera—or dishwasher or toaster—is the perfect compromise between value and luxury? Think again. Prof. Itamar Simonson of Stanford University revealed the catch in a classic experiment where subjects were asked to choose between an expensive, high-end camera and a cheaper model. He found that more subjects went for the high-end camera when they also were presented with a third choice: an even more expensive, feature-laden product, which made the "mid-range" option seem modest by comparison. "A company can exploit customers' preference for the middle item," says Simonson, "by presenting a more expensive item next to the one it is really trying to sell."



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## ★ FREE STUFF

Prof. Dan Ariely of Duke University, the author of *Predictably Irrational*, has discovered that free products trigger an emotional reaction that can cause consumers to lower their guard. "Most transactions have an upside and a downside," he explains. "When something is free, we forget the downside." Some of Ariely's examples: free shipping on larger orders from an Internet retailer that causes you to buy things you don't need in order to qualify, or "free" DVDs that come with an overpriced DVD player. Even free entry to a museum or gallery can cost you in time due to longer lines and crowds.

## ★ YEARLY GYM MEMBERSHIPS



We all know people who sign up for a 12-month gym membership in January—and give up their fitness regimes by March. Why do they enter into such costly commitments? "People make a choice that suggests they're too confident about their future attendance," says Ulrike Malmender of UC Berkeley. Malmender and colleague Stefano DellaVigna found that four out of five of the gym-goers they studied could have saved money by paying per visit instead. So before joining for a year, be realistic about how much you'll go. **■**

Tim Harford, a Financial Times columnist, is author of *The Logic of Life: The Rational Economics of an Irrational World.*

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# Savings Survival Guide

BY MIKE HAMMER



*During these belt-tightening times, it's still possible to prepare for the worst, protect your health, and even earn some extra cash on the side.*

## CREATE AN EMERGENCY FUND

A recent survey showed that 41% of Americans have no emergency savings. Experts recommend that you create a fund to cover living expenses for at least three months.

■ **Segregate your savings.** Open a bank account solely for your emergency fund. Keep the money in a high-yield (currently 2%+ plus) savings or money-market fund.

■ **Make small money grow.** When you get change, put singles and coins into a jar. Ask cashiers for small amounts of cash back with every debit-card purchase, and put the difference into your jar. Then, once a month, deposit the contents into your fund.

■ **Keep paying bills...to yourself.** After you've paid off a big debt, such as a loan or a child's tuition, keep making the payments—in to your fund.

■ **Reinvest in higher-yield accounts.** Move a month's worth of savings into a one-month certificate of deposit (CD). When it matures, roll the principal and the interest into another one-month CD. Meanwhile, keep making regular payments to your fund. Eventually, you'll build up another month of living expenses that can be used to invest in a two- or three-month CD, and so on.

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Another option is to consider a Health Savings Account (HSA). These accounts allow you to save money on a tax-advantaged basis to pay for qualified medical expenses. They can be a great way to build up a fund for future healthcare needs.

It's also worth looking into group-term life insurance. This type of insurance is typically more affordable than permanent life insurance and can provide a death benefit to your loved ones.

Finally, don't forget to review your current health insurance policy regularly. As your needs and financial situation change, you may want to adjust your coverage to better fit your budget.

There are many resources available to help you find and compare health insurance plans. Websites like HealthCare.gov and the National Health Interview Survey can provide valuable information.

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## Should Kidney Donors Be Paid?

A record number of Americans—nearly 100,000—are on waiting lists for organ transplants. Seventy-six thousand are waiting for kidneys, and thousands will die before they get them. Kidney disease kills twice as many people as breast cancer, but kidney disease is unique in that it can be treated by an organ donation from a living person. A federal law banning payment to organ donors was passed 24 years ago, when the average wait for a kidney was less than a year; today it

is more than three years. So a debate is raging over whether living donors—who can lead healthy lives with one kidney—should be paid.

"Making human organs a com-

modity is not moral," says Dolph Chianchiano of the National Kidney Foundation, "and it is not a good idea." Chianchiano and others worry that paying for organs could exploit poor people who need cash.

But Sally Satel, a psychiatrist whose life was saved by a donated kidney, says key precautions can be taken. "Don't offer cash," she suggests. "Compensate people with lifetime health insurance or a retirement contribution instead."

At least 13 states now offer a tax deduction or credit to living donors. Wisconsin, the first state to do so, has one of the highest organ-transplant rates. Tell us: Should living organ donors be paid? Vote at [Parade.com/intel](http://Parade.com/intel)



### FEEDBACK What You Told Us at Parade.com

Some states ban handheld cellphones in cars, but studies suggest that hands-free phones are dangerous too. Should all cellphone use be banned?

**87% YES**

"It is time for every state to pass a law requiring that drivers do one thing—drive! No eating, drinking, reading, writing, shaving, phoning, texting, kissing, etc."

**13% NO**

"Using a hands-free phone is no different from talking to a passenger. Competent drivers can maneuver a vehicle and have a conversation at the same time."

The poll is still open. Vote at [Parade.com/Intel](http://Parade.com/Intel)

Contributors: Lyric Wallwork Winik and Mark Naymik

# Republican On the Rise



Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, 37, is the state's first chief executive to be elected since Katrina.

The nation's youngest and

first Indian-American governor, Jindal has been mentioned as a potential running mate for Sen. John McCain.

**You've been described as a person in a hurry. Are you?**

Yes. We have a once in a lifetime opportunity to improve Louisiana. The hurricane gave us the chance to completely redesign our health-care and education systems. I'm not saying the storms were good, but out of that destruction we have been given a choice. We would be doing a disservice to the people who lost their lives and property if we rebuilt falling structures.

**Were race and age factors in your narrow loss in 2003 or in your victory last year?**

I don't think Louisiana voters went to the polls worried about making history. They were worried about who was going to improve schools and roads after the government incompetence we saw at every level during the storms. As I said in my campaign, the only colors that matter are red, white, and blue.

**If asked, would you be John McCain's running mate?**

I've enjoyed speaking with Senator McCain about cutting spending, reforming our nation's health-care system, and strengthening coastal restoration efforts to help states like Louisiana. It's very flattering to be mentioned in that context, but I don't think I'll be asked. I have the job that I want.

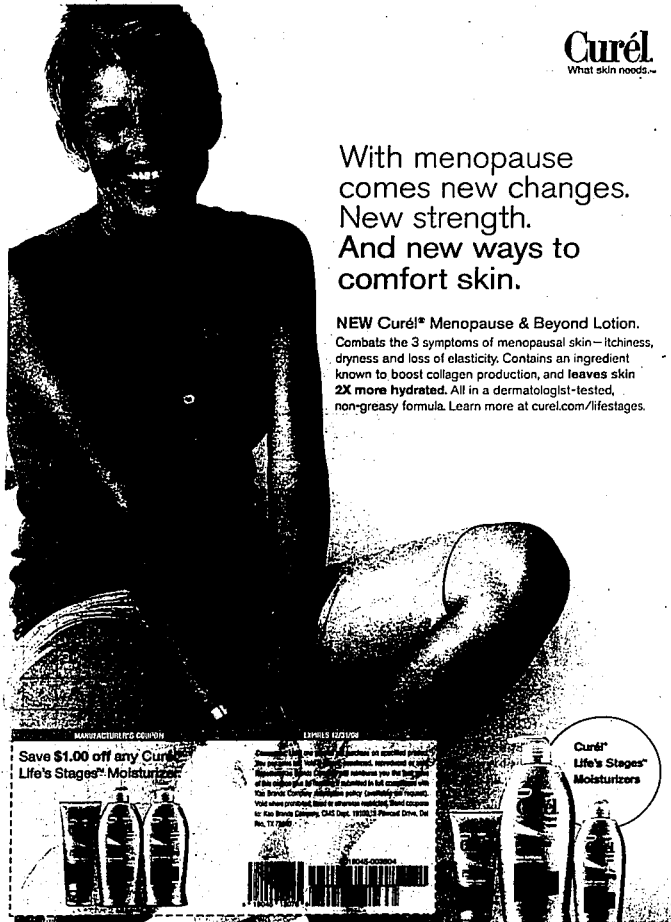
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## AskMarilyn®

By Marilyn vos Savant

Want to exercise your brainpower and have fun at the same time? Try **Numbrix™**, my new puzzle. To solve it, you complete a number matrix using logic and memory. No math or guesswork is involved.

### SAMPLE PUZZLE

Starting anywhere, fill in the blank squares with the missing numbers so they make a path in numerical order, 1 through 49. You can work horizontally or vertically in any direction. Diagonal paths are not allowed.

You'll find that the puzzle grows more challenging as you continue, which is another reason it's good training in logic. For the most benefit, avoid guessing. Give your brainpower a little exercise, instead!

3	2	47	48	49	40	39
4						38
5						37
20						34
21						33
22						32
23	24	27	28	29	30	31

### SAMPLE SOLUTION

Here's one way to start: Look at the 2 in the sample puzzle. Only one square is possible for the 1 (directly below the 2). Now check the 5. The 6 must go directly to the right of it. Then check the 20. The 19 must go right next to it. Fill in those numbers.

With the 1, 6, and 19 in place, there's only one place for the 7. And so on. But as you fill in more numbers, their placement will become less obvious. You'll need to think.

You have finished solving the puzzle when your numbers trace a path through each of the squares. See the sample solution at right.

3	2	47	48	49	40	39
4	1	46	45	42	41	26
5	6	7	44	43	36	37
20	19	8	9	10	35	34
21	18	17	16	11	12	33
22	25	26	15	14	13	32
23	24	27	28	29	30	31

## ARE YOU READY TO TRY?

1	2	3	4	7	8	9
28						10
29						13
32						14
33						15
46						16
47	48	49	42	41	18	17

Sharpen your pencils—and your wits!

Complete 1-49 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path. (No diagonals.)

**P** To view the solution or try harder puzzles, visit [Parade.com/askmarilyn](http://Parade.com/askmarilyn)

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# HealthyBody™

By Michael O'Shea

## Exercise Your Memory

**T**HE CURE FOR MEMORY loss may be as simple as learning to ride a bike—literally. By age 50, even the healthiest of us begin to experience some decline in memory. But a new review of studies from France, Sweden, and the U.S.

## Staying in shape may help you stay sharp

suggests that regular aerobic exercise, such as jogging, swimming, or biking, can increase cardio-respiratory fitness by up to 14%, which may help improve brain function. Researchers believe that the increased blood flow stimulates production of neurotransmitters. Staying fit also helps stave off certain diseases that can precipitate mental decline. Our advice: Put a reminder on your door to get moving!



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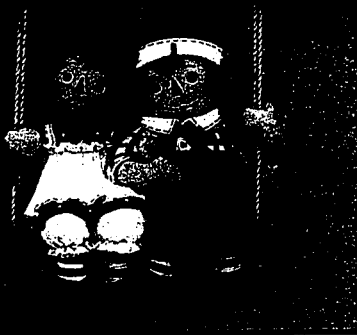
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# If you had a credit card, loan or credit account, you could get benefits from a class action settlement.

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A settlement worth at least \$75 million has been reached with Trans Union LLC and Action Corporation ("Defendants") in a class action lawsuit that claims the Defendants violated state laws and the Fair Credit Reporting Act ("FCRA") when they sold lists containing personal and financial consumer information to third parties for marketing purposes. The settlement does not mean the Defendants violated any laws or did anything wrong. The Defendants deny any claims of wrongdoing in this case.

The United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois will have a hearing to decide whether to give final approval to the settlement, so that benefits can be issued. Those included in the class action, together called a "Class," may object to the settlement or ask to speak at the hearing. Eligible Class members may also sign up for credit monitoring or other benefits from the settlement. For more information, including a detailed notice, go to [www.ListClassAction.com](http://www.ListClassAction.com) or call, toll-free, 1-866-416-3470.

## Who's INCLUDED?

The Court decided that the Class includes all consumers who had an open credit account or an open line of credit from a credit grantor (including, for instance automobile loans, bank credit cards, department store credit cards, other retail store credit cards, finance company loans, mortgage loans, and student loans) located in the United States anytime from January 1, 1987 to May 28, 2008.

## WHAT DOES THE SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

The settlement will: (1) establish a \$75 million Settlement Fund; (2) give Class members the option of selecting six or nine months of credit monitoring services; (3) donate \$150,000 to non-profit organizations; (4) pay for settlements or judgments for damage claims related to lawsuits brought individually by Class members against the Defendants; (5) pay class counsels' attorneys' fees and their expenses; (6) pay the costs of notice and administering the settlement; and (7) distribute any money remaining (after deducting the costs for everything listed above) in the Settlement Fund to Class members who register for a payment or to non-profit organizations.

The six months of credit monitoring services (which retails for \$59.75) include: (1) the ability to lock your credit report to third parties, such as lenders or other companies, will not be able to access your credit report without your consent (unless allowed by law); (2) unlimited daily access to your Trans Union credit report and credit score; and (3) credit monitoring with a 24-hour email credit notification service. The nine months of enhanced credit monitoring services (which retails for \$115.50) includes all the services listed above, plus a suite of insurance scores and a mortgage simulator service. If you get the enhanced credit monitoring you will not be able to get a payment from the settlement or start an individual lawsuit. More details on all of the settlement benefits are available in the Settlement Agreement

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- **Sign up for six months of credit monitoring services:** You can also register to receive a possible cash payment in the event of a cash distribution or file an individual lawsuit against the Defendants.
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The Court will hold a hearing in this case on September 10, 2008, at Courtroom 1703, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60604, to consider whether to approve the settlement, and set a date to consider a request by Class Counsel for attorneys' fees of up to 25% of the Settlement Fund, and reimbursement of costs and expenses. Class Counsel will also request a payment of up to \$3,750 for each of the Class Representatives who helped the lawyers on behalf of the whole Class. Class members may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at their own cost, but they don't have to. For more information, call, toll-free, 1-866-416-3470 or go to the website shown below.

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# Parade Picks®

## Books Alternative

### Realities

We asked William Gibson, author of the best-sellers "Neuromancer" and "Spook Country," what books he recommends this summer for sci-fi fans.

- **The Yiddish Policeman's Union**, by Michael Chabon. Three million Jews have settled in Sitka, Alaska, where a homicide detective investigates a murder. Realist imaginary piece I've ever read. Hugely entertaining.
- **Halting State**, by Charles Stross. Near-future murder mystery involving a robbery executed in an online virtual world.
- **The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao**, by Junot Diaz. A family curse, a "lovesick ghetto nerd" aiming to become the Dominican Tolkien, and the horrors of Trujillo's dictatorship. Sad, hilarious, magnificent.
- **Little Brother**, by Cory Doctorow. A YA novel for adults. A high school teacher and his friends battle security culture gone nastily insane. A fun way to learn about computer security from an expert.
- **Not Quite Dead**, by John MacLachlan Gray. Charles Dickens, in Baltimore on a book tour, is unmasked in a terrorist plot. Brilliant humor, great period detail.

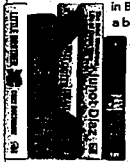


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## CDS Beck Is Back!

**H**e first caught mainstream attention with his hit single "Loser" in 1994. Ever since, Grammy Award-winning Beck has consistently been breaking new ground. His albums range in style from cinematic rock to sample-heavy grooves, so many wondered what direction Beck's latest CD would take. Released this week, *Modern Guitls* (DGC/Interscope; \$14) is an eclectic 10-song collection that veers from ambient, soaring choruses to guitar chords and piano tinkling. "The idea from the start was that this record would be concise enough that you could listen to the whole thing in one sitting," says Beck. Blues singer Chan Marshall even contributes vocals to the first track. How did that collaboration occur? "Chan had just played a show in town," Beck said. "She came in for an hour, and she sang it perfectly the first try. Her voice was glued to the song, like it had always been there."



**P** For the complete interview with Beck, visit [Parade.com](#).

Review by Joanna Plisco



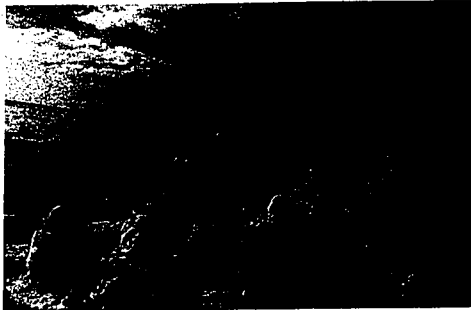
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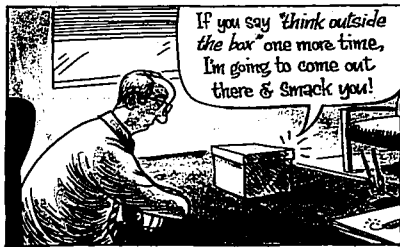
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Born in London to an English architect and an Iranian nurse, Catherine came to the U.S. at age 3. While she was at UCLA, her lanky looks attracted modeling offers, and she was off to Japan for lucrative runway and magazine work. "It was fun," she admitted. "The shoots are glamorous, and they airbrush away your flaws." When we spoke, Catherine was driving to the South Carolina set of *Army Wives* near Charleston, where she and her family have rented a beach house on a picturesque cobblestone street.

"This new season, my husband's in Afghanistan," she disclosed. "There will be phone calls and scenes from the war, where something happens to one of the husbands."

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For exclusive photos of Catherine Bell, visit [Parade.com](http://Parade.com).

# InStepWith Catherine Bell

By James Brady

## Personal

Born Aug. 14, 1968, in London. Married to Adam Beason since 1994. One daughter.

## Why You Know Her

She has played in various military-themed TV series, including *JAG*, and has appeared in films such as *Bruce Almighty*.

## What You Don't Know

She speaks Farsi with her Iranian-born mother and was a pre-med student before leaving UCLA to pursue modeling.

**W**E ADMIRED TALL, lovely Catherine Bell as Mac MacKenzie, a Marine Corps attorney coping with military law for nine seasons on *JAG*. And we have empathized with her loving devotion as Denise Sherwood on the Lifetime television series

*Army Wives*. So, when Catherine and I chatted the other day, I inquired, "When do you join the Air Force?"

"Funny you ask," she replied. "Just recently there was a motorcycle rally of USAF personnel, and I promised everyone my next duty station would be Air Force. With all my time on *JAG*, I feel like an honorary Marine."

Perhaps she could be a real one. Catherine is very athletic: skiing, kick-boxing, running, wakeboarding. Is she a gym rat?

"No," she said. "My secret is moderation. I have a busy life and a 5-year-old. But I lift weights and do Pilates, and I follow an 85% healthy diet." And the other 15%? "My weaknesses," she said, proceeding to list them, "are chocolate, cookies, and peanut butter sandwiches."

## Back on TV In *Army Wives*, this actress soars in more ways than one

When she is not running after her daughter or on a beach, Catherine also works on various film projects. She co-starred in the hit *Bruce Almighty* with Jim Carrey and Steve Carell. "I love them both," she said of the actors. So, what's next?

She may do a sequel to the successful Hallmark movie *The Good Witch*, take on some producing herself, and, "Oh, yes," she said brightly, "my husband and I are taking flying lessons."

I'd read that she and best friend Jenna Elfman are both Scientologists. Does it bother Catherine to be asked about Scientology?

"No, I don't mind at all," she said, refreshingly candid about the somewhat controversial subject. I took a chance at humor: "So Tom Cruise and John Travolta didn't come along one day and kidnap you?"

The actress played right along. "Never been kidnapped, not even once," she said.

But being kidnapped by Cruise might have been fun, I suggested. The actress laughed. "Might have been..." Catherine replied, trailing off. **||**

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## QuickTips™

By Sheila Lukins



# No-Cook Eats!

Beat the heat with quick-and-simple summer dishes that don't require you to turn on the oven.

### Tuna Two Ways

• Lightly blanch green beans with tiny potatoes and combine with chunks of canned tuna, sliced tomatoes, and onion. Sprinkle with oil and vinegar—and it's lunch.

• Toss a can of tuna in a bowl of cooked pasta with sliced red onion and

black olives. Drizzle with olive oil and add thinly sliced fresh basil leaves. It's a great dinner!

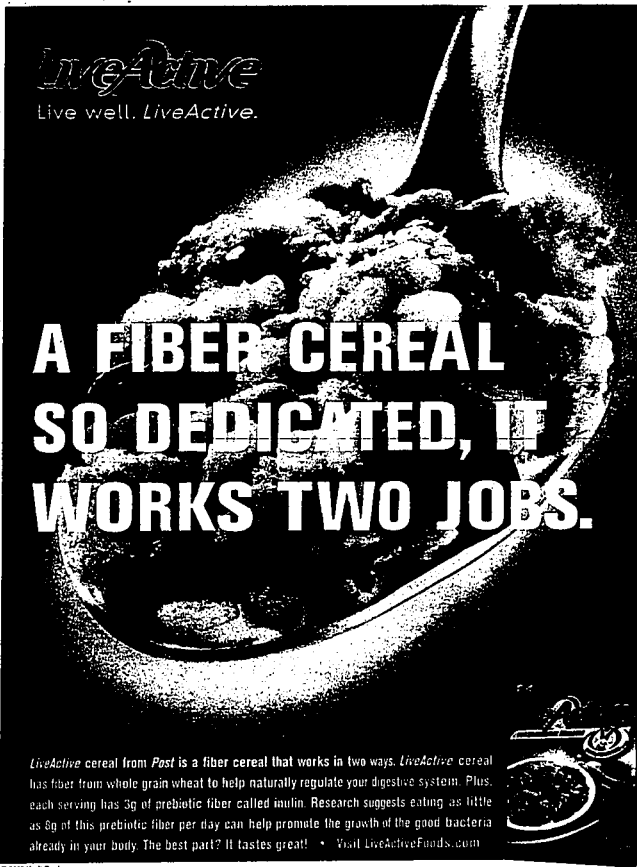
### Tomatoes Take Center Stage

• Everyone loves healthy sandwiches for lunch. Toast whole-grain bread, spread with mayonnaise, then add sliced avocado, sliced cucumber, tomato, and alfalfa sprouts.

• Cut up lots of cherry or pear tomatoes in different colors and sizes and mix in a bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Toss with sliced celery, scallions, and crumbled blue cheese. Serve over toasted peasant bread.

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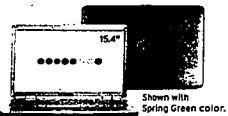
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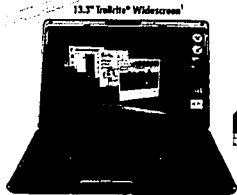
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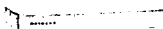
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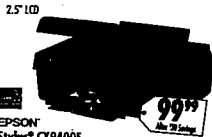
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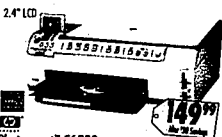
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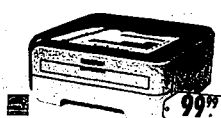
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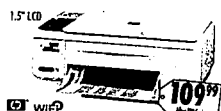
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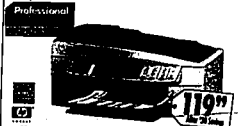
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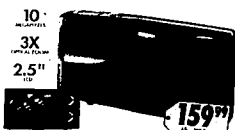
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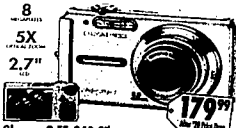
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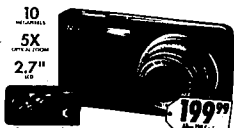
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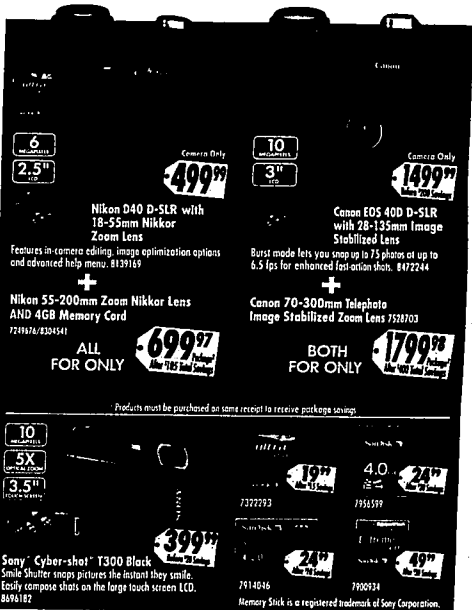
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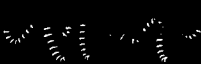
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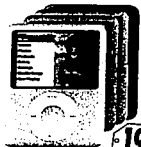
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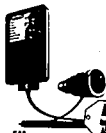
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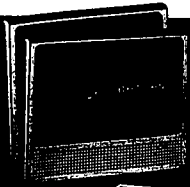
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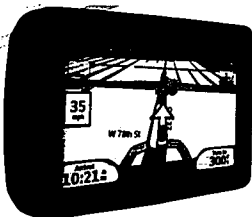
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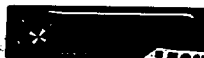
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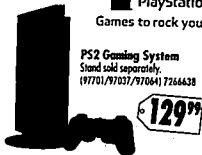


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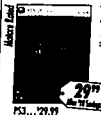
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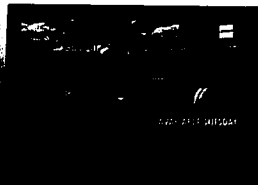
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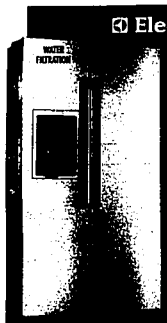
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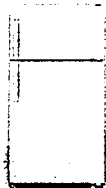
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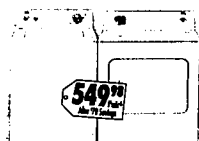
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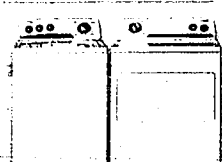
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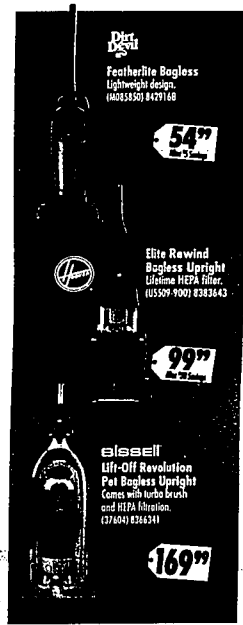
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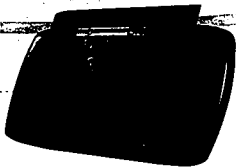
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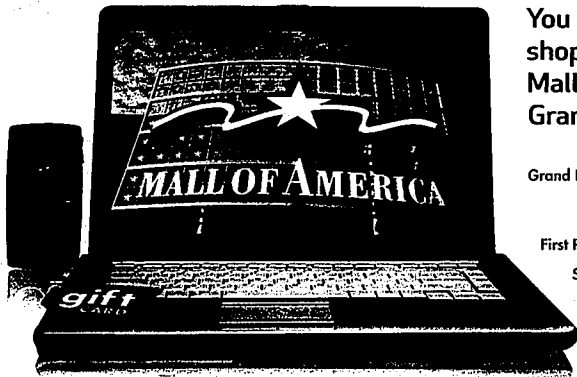
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