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King of Comedy dies at the age of 50.

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## A NEW DEAL part one



Seen through a divider in a refrigerated storage unit at S & G Produce, Dan Arnold transfers produce. Arnold works between eight and 12 hours a day at the Twin Falls business — which hired him while he was still an inmate at the Twin Falls Community Work Center — and he enjoys making money honestly. 'I'll be 49 in July and I've wasted over 25 years of my life on drugs and alcohol,' he said in February.

# preparing for parole

### Is this chance different for convicted meth dealer?

By Melissa Davlin  
Staff writer

At 48, Daniel David Arnold didn't have a lot to his name.

He owned two pairs of shoes, one jacket, six pairs of socks, six of underwear, three pairs of pants, five shirts. He held a stack of letters and documents, a Bible and a savings account with around \$6,000.

And he had a rap sheet. Possession. Delivery of a controlled substance. Aggravated assault. Since 2001, Arnold had been in and out of prison, mostly for drug-related charges. In 2005, he was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

"I'll be 49 in July and I've wasted over 25 years of my life on drugs and alcohol," he said in February, sitting in his blue prison uniform at Twin Falls Community Work Center.

He wants more from his life, and there's a chance he could get it.

On April 9, Arnold was released on parole from the work center, given another opportunity to live a sober life.

Arnold has had a lot of chances to clean up his act — and has blown them. But this time, he said, it's different. This time, he's ready for change. Ready for sobriety and the weight that comes with freedom.



Dan Arnold carries a box of his belongings to the door of the Twin Falls Community Work Center on April 9, the day of his release. Arnold spent three years in prison and one in jail for dealing meth.

**ABOUT THIS SERIES**

From February to July, Times-News features writer Melissa Davlin shadowed Daniel David Arnold as the convicted meth dealer prepared for parole, walked out on the day of his release from the Twin Falls Community Work Center, and adjusted to freedom and sobriety. She also interviewed Arnold's mother, his parole officer, work center employees and Idaho Department of Corrections representatives, and gathered statistics on Idaho inmates from the Urban Institute Justice Policy Center and the Corrections Department.

**TODAY:** With parole, Arnold gets another chance at building the sober life he never had.

**MONDAY:** Arnold's first day out of jail brings bewildering choices — and the elating freedom to choose.

**TUESDAY:** In his first three months out, Arnold builds a routine and one important relationship.

## Olympic tragedy

Father of former Olympian killed in Beijing

By Beth Duff-Brown  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — The fatal stabbing of the father of a former Olympian at a Beijing landmark cast a sad shadow over the first full day of Olympic competition Saturday, just hours after China's jubilant opening of the Summer Games.



Todd and Barbara Bachman of Lakeville, Minn. — parents of 2004 volleyball Olympian Elisabeth "Wiz" Bachman and in-laws of U.S. men's volleyball coach Hugh McCutcheon — were attacked by a Chinese man while visiting the 13th-century Drum Tower.

The U.S. Olympic Committee confirmed

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**INSIDE**

Coverage of the 2008 Beijing Olympics.  
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## WILDFIRES Political heat linked to excessive use of costly aircraft

By Julie Carl and Bettina Boxall  
Los Angeles Times

When a wildfire broke out at the edge of the Sun Valley ski resort last August, locals were dismayed to see no fire-fighting aircraft overhead.

The planes were busy fighting other fires deemed higher priority by the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. So Sun Valley homeowners and business people began working the phones. In short order, they had the state's most powerful politicians pressing their case.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and U.S. Sen. Michael D. Crapo, both Republicans, called NIFC, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, even the White House. "People wanted more aircraft. Our office did put pressure on NIFC," said Crapo's press secretary, Lindsay Nothert. "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

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# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert.** Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique," 5:30 p.m. pavilion opens and 6:30 p.m. concert begins. Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion, no cost, open to the public. [svsummersymphony.org](http://svsummersymphony.org).

**Music from Stanley concert series,** featuring Idaho musicians Charlie Sutton and Piers Lamb, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost. (208) 484-9117 or [musicfromstanley@gmail.com](mailto:musicfromstanley@gmail.com).

## CHURCH IN THE PARK

The 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Community Worship Service, open to everyone, 10 a.m., State Park, no park entry fee to attend service, (no pets allowed), Glens Ferry, (75 miles east of Boise off I-84), (208) 366-7345, 366-2345, 366-2710 or [www.glensferryidaho.org](http://www.glensferryidaho.org).

## FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 4th annual Castelforo Classics Car Show and Shakin' The Rock Mud Drags, features community church service, Show 'n Shine, horseshoe competition, Mud drags, firehose competition and award ceremony, beginning at 9 a.m., Jean's Park, Castelforo, free admission to car show, 537-6544.

The 19th annual Hispanic Fiesta "Dos Dias en el Valle," with music, car show, Miss Chiquita Contest, dancers, food, kids' games, piñata contest, presentation of 2008 and more, noon to 8 p.m., free to the public, 358-3413 or 410-9516 or [www.hispanicheritagefiesta.org](http://www.hispanicheritagefiesta.org).

## MUSEUMS AND PARKS

**Sawtooth NRA Interpretive programs,** Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 11, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; nature walk, 10 a.m.; and discovery station, 2 to 4 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, exit five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75, no cost, 774-3376.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact name to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at [sbrowne@magicvalley.com](mailto:sbrowne@magicvalley.com); by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

# THREE-DAY PLANNER

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Aug. 11 — Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert, Orion Weiss on piano, 5:30 p.m. pavilion opens and 6:30 p.m. concert begins. Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion, no cost, open to the public, [svsummersymphony.org](http://svsummersymphony.org).

Aug. 12-14 — Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert, Musician's Voice Chamber Music Concerts, 5:30 p.m. pavilion opens and 6:30 p.m. concert begins. Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion, no cost, open to the public, [svsummersymphony.org](http://svsummersymphony.org).

## CHURCH

Aug. 11-15 — Calvary Chapel North Valley Vacation Bible School, for ages three years through sixth grade, at the church, 900 N. Lincoln, Jerome, no cost, 644-9709.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Aug. 11 — Arizona Club breakfast meeting, 9 a.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 326-5303.

Aug. 11 — Burly DivorceCare Support Group meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Burly United Methodist Church library, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2633.

Aug. 11 — Rupert Springs Lions Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church meeting room, 605 N. St., 426-9862.

Aug. 12 — Burly Rotary Club meeting, noon, Burly Inn, 878-8382.

Aug. 12 — Cassia County 4H Teen Association meeting, 7 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 West 16th St., 878-2461.

Aug. 12 — Rupert Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6124.

Aug. 12 — Snake River Flats meeting, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., 436-6047.

Aug. 12 — Twin Falls Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on Hwy. 93, 324-3202.

Aug. 12 — Snake River Weavers' Guild monthly meeting, with hostess Ise Hyllon, 4:30 p.m., 734-8258.

Aug. 12 — The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Steak Fry, potluck on desserts and side dishes, music by the Old Time Fiddlers, 5:30 p.m. social hour with dinner to follow (no meetings). Post Home, 447 Seastron St., Twin Falls, 95 per person, friends and guests welcome, 734-1435.

Aug. 12 — Hagerman Valley Historical Society annual picnic, open to all interested in local history, history of Historical Society, 10 a.m., Billingsley Creek Lodge and Retreat, one mile north of Hagerman on Highway 30, fried chicken, sodas and bottled water provided; bring side dish or dessert, 208-837-6060.

Aug. 13 — Ladies Lifeline Fellowship non-denominational lunch, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Cafe, Heyburn, 438-5376.

Aug. 13 — Burly Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Motery's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Aug. 13 — Burly Soroptimist Intl. meeting, noon, Spring Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Aug. 13 — Heyburn Rupert Lions Club meeting, noon, Wayside Cafe, 678-8991.

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# MORNING BRIEFING

## PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



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

The dam located at the Twin Falls was built in 1935. The name of the Twin Falls for one of the Snake River's cataracts was obvious before 1935, the year the Idaho Power Company dammed and diverted the south falls to form the turbines of a power plant. The remaining falls has a drop of approximately 130 feet. On the south side of the falls is the 10-acre Twin Falls Park owned and maintained by the Idaho Power Company.

(Information taken from Mary Iman in the Twin Falls Centurybook 1904-2004.)

# THREE-DAY PLANNER

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Aug. 13 — Rupert American Legion Post 10 meeting, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W., 436-6788.

Aug. 13 — Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and host lunch, with Marilyn Whitney on energy research at the Idaho National Laboratory, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-9057.

## HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Aug. 13 — CANCELLED: Rosetta Assisted Living Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 208-734-9422.

## LIBRARY

Aug. 12 — Story Hour: Alphabet Soup, for preschoolers and primary graders, 10 to 10:30 a.m., Deco Community Library, front room, Lance's Custom Mkt Cutting, Deco, 654-2722 or 654-9433.

Aug. 12 — Twin Falls Public Library Book Club, discussion: "The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid," a memoir by Bill Bryson, 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library program room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., light refreshments, 733-2964 ext. 109 or [jlluis@tbfid.org](mailto:jlluis@tbfid.org).

## SCHOOL

Aug. 11 — Kimberly High School new student registration, both official/certified birth certificate and up-to-date immunization

record required; also transcript of grades and proof of residency, 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m., Kimberly High School, 423-4170 ext. 3146 for appointment.

Aug. 11, 12 — Kimberly Elementary School registration, for new and returning students, 8 a.m. to noon and 4 to 7 p.m. (11) and 1 to 5 p.m. (12), at the school, required: official/certified birth certificate and up-to-date immunization record for new students, 423-4170, ext. 3308.

Aug. 12 — Kimberly Middle School registration, for all grades, noon to 8 p.m., required for new students: official/certified birth certificate and up-to-date immunization record, 423-4170, ext. 3308.

Aug. 12 — Kimberly High School senior and Junior student registration, 8:30 to 11 a.m. seniors and 12:30 to 3 p.m. juniors, at the high school, 423-4170 ext. 3308.

Aug. 13 — Kimberly High School sophomore registration, 8:30 to 11 a.m. and freshman orientation/mandatory registration, 6 p.m., Kimberly High School, 423-4170 ext. 3308.

# FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Aug. 11-16 — Cassia County Fair, "Caution: Cassia Under Construction," Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burly, 208-678-9150.

Aug. 12-16 — Gooding County Fairgrounds, "In the Mood for a Centennial Celebration," Gooding County Fairgrounds, <http://www.goodingcountyfair.com>.

Aug. 13 — Special event: Pressure Cannon Gauge testing, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the open class/4H building, Cassia County Fair, 878-9461 or 436-7184.

# TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 2008. There are 143 days left in the year.

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:**  
On Aug. 10, 1046, President Polk signed a measure establishing the Smithsonian Institution, named after English scientist James Smithson, whose bequest of half a million dollars had made it possible.

**ON THIS DATE:**  
In 1921, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1874, Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, was born in West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with

polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello.

In 1948, Alan Funf's "Candid Microphone," later titled "Candid Camera," made its television debut on ABC.

In 1969, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were murdered in their Los Angeles home by members of Charles Manson's cult, one day after actress Sharon Tate and four other people were slain.

In 1988, President Reagan signed a measure providing \$20,000 payments to Japanese-Americans who had been interned by the govern-

ment during World War II.

Ten years ago, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced a \$2 million reward for information leading to the conviction of the terrorists who bombed U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing 224 people, including 12 Americans.

Five years ago, Liberian President Charles Taylor delivered a farewell address to a nation bloodied by 14 years of war. During a heat wave, plagues Europe, Britain topped 100 degrees for the first time in recorded history. Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, aboard the international space station,

married his earthbound bride, Ekaterina Dmitriev, who was at Johnson Space Center in Houston. The wedding ever conducted from space. Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal turned the 12th unassisted play in major league history against the St. Louis Cardinals.

One year ago: Three men were killed in a southern Indiana coal mine when a nylon sling used to transport supplies up and down a shaft got caught, causing the bucket and men were riding in it to tip and send them plummeting more than 500 feet to their deaths.

# HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

**IF AUG. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Look forward to a year of additional ambition and well-earned rewards. For the next six weeks, you are easily bemused by a plethora of romantic fantasies, so perhaps a fun-filled vacation will fit your mood. Your command of well-honed business techniques, however, will keep you from slacking off. From the end of September through the first week of November, you will have needed assistance from others if your aims are worthy. However, between April and July you will feel as though the red carpet has been thrown down for you and this will be the very best time to begin new projects or make significant changes such as a move to a new location or committing to a relationship.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Even the best of relationships occasionally hit a snag. You might find that a special someone oscillates between being overly imaginative and

gentle and overly strict and tough. Remain flexible this week.

**TALURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may be torn between your family and the demands of the workplace in the week ahead. Avoid making a spur-of-the-moment decision that could upset your core nest.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are mentally poised for a slam-dunk. Just remember that you're playing on a team and scoring points that others will share. You're great at delving into the secrets and digging up facts this week.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It always looks darkest before the dawn. You could dwell on problems rather than blessings in the week ahead. Don't make crucial decisions that involve your heart or wallet without adequate forethought.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** There is something about unpredictability that excites you. But much like walking on shifting sands, you aren't

always on safe ground. This week a new romance might promise more than it can deliver.

An overactive nictitator gland may weigh you down just when you need to be at your most charming. Issues of trust can put you at odds with co-workers or professional people in the week ahead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What you want and what you can get are two different things. Don't go whole hog spending hard-earned cash or you may secretly regret it later in the week. Expect the unexpected from friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A low-em-and-leave-em attitude only works when you aren't emotionally involved. Restrain any impulse to make a temporary break in business or in love this week as it may become permanent.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You possess enough passion to increase global warming. If you act on your

desires, however, you may leave yourself open to criticism or cause a loved one to doubt your intentions in the week to come.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your financial or amorous fantasies might have you floating on cloud nine, but a long hard look shows you are actually carbunked. This week, don't give in to a compelling impulse or fall for fads.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone might think you can be read like a book when all they really see is the dust cover. This week you must guard against misunderstandings. A relationship that is ready on thin ice could fall through.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may take the desire for peace and tranquility to extremes this week. Be careful you don't hide away and/or evade issues, leaving intentions unmet in the air. New friends and interests will draw you out of your shell.



# 92nd Annual Twin Falls County

# FAIR

August 27th - September 1st, 2008

## Special Promos

### Wednesday

McDonald's Day At The Carnival  
Discounted Pay One Price hand stamp WITH  
MCDONALD'S COUPON ONLY!

### Thursday

COCA-COLA / Times-News Family Fun Thursday  
Coca-Cola Super Coupon Day  
\$4.00 Gate Admission with Coca Cola coupon  
Times News Family Fun Thursday  
Unlimited Rides with  
Coupon Available only in Thursday's Times News  
Mom or Dad ride for Big discount per parent with  
Ticketed Child. (All safety rules apply)

### Friday

Military Day & Times News Day  
Military Day - Active duty and family members ONLY  
Free Fair Admission - must show Military ID at gate  
A DISCOUNT COUPON for the purchase of an on-site  
unlimited ride hand stamp will be presented to each  
qualified Military person and family member when you  
show your ID at the gate.  
Coupon redeemable Friday ONLY!

Coupon must be redeemed at  
Carnival Ticket Booths  
Times News Day at the Fair  
\$3 OFF Fair Gate Admission with  
Times-News Coupon

### Monday

KMVT Pal Day  
2 Pay One Price Unlimited Ride hand stamps for the  
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for discounted price. Single riders pay one half of  
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## PRICES

Adults (Gate Admission)	\$7.00
Seniors Ages 65 & over (Gate Admission)	\$6.00
Child Ages 6-12 (Gate Admission)	\$3.00
Children Ages 5 & under (Gate Admission)	FREE
Group Pass (At the Gate Sale Only)	\$25.00
(5 PASSES FOR \$25.00 AT THE GATE)	
Season Pass (Pre Fair Sale Only, 6 PASSES FOR \$25.00)	\$25.00
Commercial Delivery Parking Permit	\$50.00
Public Parking Daily	FREE
Livestock Parking	FREE

### Arena Events

Jason Aldean Concert	Reserved \$15.90	General \$10.60
PRCA Rodeo (Thurs & Fri)	Reserved \$5.30	General \$3.18
PRCA Rodeo (Saturday)	Reserved \$8.48	General \$5.30
Destruction Derby	Reserved \$5.30	General \$3.18
PBR Enterprise Tour	Adult \$20.14	Child \$10.60

ALL TICKET PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX  
Advanced Daily & Season Passes may be purchased  
at the Fair Office until Tuesday Aug. 26th.

## Arena Events

### Jason Aldean in Concert Wednesday, August 27th, 8:00pm



It's no nervousness and all nerve on Aldean's new album Relentless. You can feel the attitude he brings to his live shows in its opening lines. The lead song and lead single, "Johnny Cash" is about freedom and abandon, a fantasy about blowing off the grind and the naysayers and hitting life's highway with the top down and "Folsom Prison Blues" or "Big River" pumping on the stereo. Later, Aldean sings "I Use What I Got" about the pride and steel it took to get through the hard times in a breaking career.

### RCA Rodeo

Thurs., Aug. 28th - Sat., Aug. 30th 7:30 pm



Come see some of the top cowboys in the nation compete for prize monies in excess of \$48,000. Featuring nightly Muttin Bustin, junior barrel racing and JD Platts and Galaxy as seen on CBS's Greatest American Dog.

TO WEAR PINK? Wear PINK to the Thursday night rodeo and help raise money for the 900 Women Campaign.

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### Destruction Derby

Sunday, Aug. 31st, 7:00pm



### Professional Bull Riders

Monday Sept 1st, 7:00 pm

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The PBR (Professional Bull Rider) is the fastest growing Sport on Dirt, the roughest, toughest Bulls matched with the Bravest Cowboys for 8 seconds of adrenaline packed, heart pounding action. All for a chance to win over 8,000.00 in cash! Don't miss the event of the year!

Rawhide Productions is leasing the arena for this event. Pre-sale tickets will include Fair admission @ \$19 for Adults and \$10 for Children. At the Grandstands on event night the tickets will be \$18 for Adults and \$10 for children and does NOT include Fair admission.

## Entertainment

\*Michael Mezmer, "Hypnotist Extreme".  
Twice Daily on the Free Stage

\*Jeff Martin (The Blonde Curly Haired Magician)  
Daily on the Free Stage

\*J.D. Platts K9 Kings Entertainment  
Meet JD Platts and Galaxy from CBS' "Greatest American Dog Competition." Thirty Minute Shows 2-3 Times a Day

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Chance to win hourly each day of the Fair. Winners automatically registered for Grand Prize. Go to [www.syringawinless.com](http://www.syringawinless.com) for details.



# preparing for parole

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Arnold is the typical Idaho prisoner.

Like 85 percent of Idaho prison inmates, Arnold has a drug problem. And like 71 percent of his fellow inmates, Arnold dropped out of high school. He's white, like 79 percent; single, 52 percent; and has no children, 45 percent.

Born July 10, 1959, Arnold spent most of his childhood in San Diego, Calif., with his mother, Mindy Arnold, and sister. He started smoking marijuana when he was 9 or 10 years old, while his peers played kickball. At 14, when most teens dreamed about cars or worried about their first kiss, he sold marijuana out of his mother's house. Mindy didn't notice. She thought he was a popular kid with a lot of friends.

After dropping out of school in 11th grade, he joined the Army. When he returned from his station in Germany in the early '80s, he quickly hooked up with the wrong crowd. He began using cocaine, marijuana, LSD — everything, he said, but only recreationally. Alcohol dominated.

Arnold moved around the western U.S., living in Nebraska, Arizona and Idaho. Everywhere he moved, he met the same kind of people in the early '90s, he got tied down in the Boise area to be with his mother and sister. When Mindy stopped drinking 15 years ago, she pushed sobriety on Arnold. He wasn't ready, mother and son agree now, and it drove the two apart.

In the meantime, Arnold



Dan Arnold used meth since the 1980s, but he has been sober and clean since 2005.

sank deeper into drugs and alcohol. He began dealing and, for a while, producing meth. There were days when he didn't care if his clothes were clean, Mindy said.

While dealing, Arnold rarely slept. Buyers came at all hours of the night when he was tweaking, he didn't want to sleep anyway. "I've stayed awake for weeks at a time," he said.

For years, he used meth every day. Shooting up on meth is more efficient, he said; he only had to do it three or four times every 24 hours. He could smoke it

every two hours, though. With no bank account, he used cash from dealing to pay for rent and food, and the rest went to more meth for him.

Then, in 2001, reality hammered Arnold: He was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance. The next few years were a jumble of court appearances, repeat arrests and stints in jail. He sailed through it all, bouncing straight back into his old habits as soon as he was released.

In 2004, in a halfway house, it seemed Arnold was

getting his act together. He held a job and managed to stay clean for a while. Then one of his housemates started drinking again. Everything fell apart.

"It was like one by one, they just started falling off the wagon," he said.

Arnold, not allowed to use alcohol or drugs while at the house, started drinking again.

"One thing led to another," he said. "One beer turned into two. Two turned into 12." He returned to drugs to sober up. Soon, his probation officer caught him getting

high at his sister's house. He spent 21 days in the Department of Veterans Affairs treatment center in Boise, stayed clean briefly, then was arrested in January 2005 after his sponsor left town. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and would be eligible for parole in 2008.

"What's different now? Everything," Arnold said. This time, he was ready for the help that awaited him in the state's therapy programs in prison. Work release at Twin Falls' S & G Produce — a

privilege earned through that progress — showed him the stable life he longed for.

To stay sober, Arnold planned to live in Twin Falls instead of moving back to Boise.

"I don't want to go back to Boise," he said. "I wouldn't last long, I think. I don't know anyone there who doesn't do drugs."

Six weeks before his April release, he dreamed about simple things: No more peanut butter and jelly, which the work center served every Monday and Wednesday. No more 9 p.m. roll call. No more drama from fellow inmates. No shared bedroom.

"I think of steak," he said. "My gonna go get a steak. Maybe I'll barbecue it."

Overall, he looked forward to Independence, Privacy. The simplest things of freedom.

"I just want that little corner, right there, for myself," he said.

On April 9, at 7:56 a.m., Arnold's wait was almost over. The kitchen staff had said goodbye with a cheese omelet, the inmates with handshakes. He piled his belongings — the clothes, the Bible, the papers — into two boxes and paced the hallway of the work center. His hair was pulled neatly into a pony tail as he peered out the window, waiting for his friend's car to emerge from the snowy morning.

In four minutes, he would be out on his own.

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## Tragedy

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Bachman died from knife wounds and that Barbara Bachman suffered life-threatening injuries. She and their Chinese tour guide, who was not injured in the attack, were being treated in a Beijing hospital.

Elisabeth Bachman was with them at the time of the assault, but uninjured. Her father was chief executive officer for Bachman's, Inc., a home-and-garden center based in Minneapolis.

The assailant, Tang Yongming, 47, leapt to his death from a 130-foot-high balcony on the Drum Tower, just five miles from the main Olympics site, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The midday attack sent shock waves through the games precinct after the Olympics' spectacular opening ceremony had set an ebullient tone. President George W. Bush, in the Chinese capital for the games, expressed sadness while American athletes and Olympics officials reacted with disbelief.

There was no indication that the assailant knew that his victims had any connection to the games. "For all intents, it appears to be a random attack by a deranged man," an American member of the International Olympic Committee, Jim Easton, told The Associated Press. "The only thing we've heard is they were not identifiable except for a small volleyball pin which would probably be invisible to a guy."

Easton said the attack has stunned the Olympic community.

"It's certainly a down day, certainly for the U.S. people," he said. "Here it is supposed to be a great time of happiness and peace and all that. That's what we work hard for, then for one person to be able to put a dark cloud on that."

The U.S. women's indoor volleyball team heard about the killing of their former teammate's father before they took on Japan in a match Saturday.

After their victory, player

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Logan Tom was obviously shaken.

"God, we all love Wiz," she said. "It's hard to put it in words. That's not something that's supposed to happen."

Tom then turned away, crying.

"It's just tragic," said U.S. women's basketball coach Anne Donovan. "I don't know if there's another word for it. We said a prayer for them in the locker room. I get goosebumps talking about it. It's something obviously that just changes the events right now for the Olympic Games."

Violent crime against foreigners is rare in tightly controlled China, and the assault at the Drum Tower, five miles from the main Olympics site, occurred despite major security measures that have blanketed the capital city during the Olympics: A 100,000-strong security force plus countless volunteer guards have been deployed to protect against any trouble.

Beijing's Communist leaders are hypersensitive about anything that could take the sheen off the games. China's Foreign Ministry said it had no immediate comment on the attack. It was not mentioned in the main evening news bulletin on state-controlled television, though it was reported by the official Xinhua News Agency and other Chinese-language media.

Interpol said initial investigations found nothing indicating the murder was linked to terrorism or organized crime.

"So far, our database check and preliminary analysis suggest that today's murder-suicide was an isolated, though brutal, murder of one person and assault on two others," said Interpol Secretary General Ronald K. Noble.

Tang's name was run

through computers containing more than 178,000 individuals, including 12,000 suspected, terrorists, and came up blank. But Noble noted that the investigation was not complete.

Interpol said Tang had apparently recently divorced and had not been seen by relatives for two months.

U.S. Ambassador Clark T. Randt visited the victims in hospital, and the embassy issued a statement later that said the attack "appears to be a senseless act of violence."

"We don't believe this was targeted at American citizens, and we don't believe this has anything to do with the Olympics," embassy spokeswoman Susan Stevenson said.

Jennelle Finch, a member of the U.S. softball team, said her heart skipped a beat when she heard about the attack, but was undaunted.

"I'm here with my husband and son, so it's not easy but we're living our dreams and we're not going to live in fear," she said. "We're going to go out there every day and enjoy every day and celebrate."

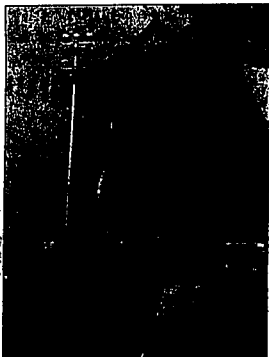
Attacks on foreigners in China are extremely rare. A Canadian model was murdered last month in Shanghai. — police said she stumbled onto a burglary.

In March, a screaming, bomb-strapped hostage-taker who commanded a bus with 10 Australians aboard in the popular tourist city of Xi'an was shot dead by a police sniper.

Shanghai and Beijing are still safer than most cities of their size.

Punishments for crimes against foreigners are heavier than for crimes against Chinese, and police-linked neighborhood watch groups are highly vigilant.

Chinese are not allowed to own guns.



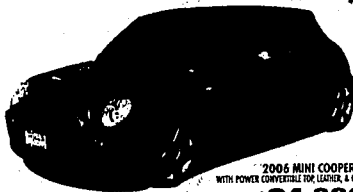
A Chinese man cycles past the Drum Tower in Beijing, China, Saturday. A Chinese man attacked two American tourists on the opening day of the Olympic Games, killing one of them before committing suicide.

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# Actor, comedian Bernie Mac dies at 50

By F.N. D'Alessio  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Bernie Mac, the actor and comedian who teamed up in the casino heist caper "Ocean's Eleven" and gained a prestigious Peabody Award for his sitcom "The Bernie Mac Show," died Saturday at age 50.

"Actor/comedian Bernie Mac passed away this morning from complications due to pneumonia in a Chicago area hospital," his publicist, Danica Smith, said in a statement from Los Angeles.

The comedian suffered from sarcoidosis, an inflammatory lung disease that produces tiny lumps of cells in the body's organs, but had said the condition went into remission in 2005. He recently was hospitalized and treated for pneumonia, which his publicist said was not related to the disease.

Recently, Mac's brand of comedy caught him flack when he was heckled during a surprise appearance at a July fundraiser for Democratic presidential candidate and fellow Chicagoan Barack Obama.

Toward the end of a 10-minute standup routine, Mac joked about menopause, sexual infidelity and promiscuity, and used occasional crude language. The performance earned him a rebuke from Obama's campaign.

But despite controversy or difficulties, in his words, Mac was always a performer.

"Wherever I am, I have to play," he said in 2002. "I have to put on a good show."

Mac worked his way to Hollywood success from an impoverished upbringing on Chicago's South Side. He began doing standup as a child, and his film career started with a small role as a club doorman in the Damon Wayans comedy "Mo'Nasty" in 1992. In 1996, he appeared in the Spike Lee drama "Get on the Bus."

He was one of "The Original Kings of Comedy" in the 2000 documentary of that title that brought a new generation of black standup comedy stars to a wide audience.

"The majority of his core fan base will remember that when they paid their money to see Bernie Mac ... he gave them their money's worth," Steve Harvey, one of his co-stars in "Original Kings," told CNN on Saturday.

Mac went on to star in the hugely popular "Ocean's Eleven" franchise with Brad Pitt and George Clooney.

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Mac also had starring roles in "Bad Santa," "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" and "The Farmhouse."

The comedian drew critical and popular acclaim with his Fox television series "The Bernie Mac Show," which aired more than 100 episodes from 2001 to 2005.

The series about a man's adventures raising his sister's three children, won a Peabody Award in 2002. At the time, judges wrote they chose the sitcom for transcending "race and class while lifting viewers with laughter, compassion — and cool."

In real life, he was very much like his character on that series, his daughter, J'neice Childress, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

"He was the king of his household," Childress said in Chicago, describing Mac as "a loving grandfather" to her daughter, his only grandchild.

"The Bernie Mac Show" garnered Golden Globe and Emmy nominations for Mac.

"But television handoffs

you, man," he said in a 2001 Associated Press interview. "Now everyone telling me what I CAN'T do, what I CAN say, what I SHOULD do, and asking, 'Are blacks gonna be mad at you? Are whites gonna accept you?'"

He also was nominated for a Grammy award for best comedy album in 2001 along with his "The Original Kings of Comedy" co-stars Harvey, D.L. Hughley and Cedric The Entertainer.

Chicago music producer

Carolyn Albritton said she was Bernie Mac's first manager, having met him in 1991 at Chicago's Cotton Club where she hosted an open-mike night.

"From very early on I thought he was destined for success," Albritton said Saturday. "He never lost track of where he came from, and he'd often use real life experiences, his family, his friends, in his routine. After he made it, he stayed a very humble man."

Bernie Mac jokes with fans as he arrives for the premiere of "Ocean's Eleven" in Los Angeles in 2001.

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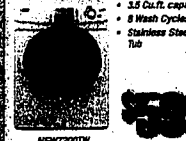


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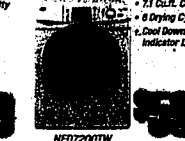
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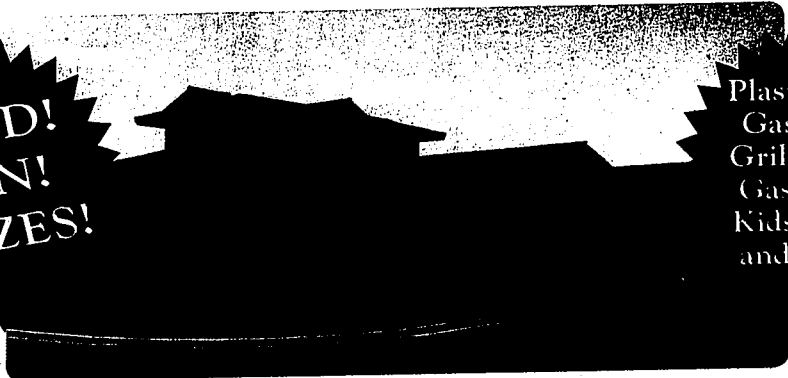
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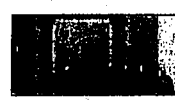
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## Putting the brakes



## to urban migration

Small children with the family had moved to the family's 1,900-sq-ft house in 2007. The suburban ideal of big houses, big lawns and big yards is being used by the price.

### Are high gas prices enough to change Americans' minds about where they live?

**W**ASHINGTON — Americans have thought long and hard about where they live. They've been thinking about it for years, and the answer is still unclear. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Secretary, Mary Peters said, "We will eventually see a shift in the way Americans think about where they live."

**K**ramden and Hirsch for the Washington Post. The suburban ideal of big houses, big lawns and big yards is being used by the price.

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California oil...  
The trend is so strong that the Corn Refiners Association has launched a major marketing campaign and Internet site, www.sweetcorn.com, to defend the sweetener. They are battling signs like the one saying, "Get Real... No High Fructose Corn Syrup" that faced the parking lot at a Jamba Juice shop in Seal Beach last week.

## Some sour takes on corn sweetener

By Jerry Hirsch  
Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — You can spot Dawn Wynne at the grocery store. She's one of those conscientious label readers busy studying cans, bottles and jars in aisle after aisle. But it's not calories, sodium or preservatives she is looking for. She is on patrol for high fructose corn syrup; it's an unadvertised part of sauces, cereal, candy and especially soda, and she wants none of it.

chemical process and does not occur in nature by itself. The Center for Science in the Public Interest called the corn refiners' campaign "deceptive."

Most medical research says it is the calories, rather than the sweetener, that make a difference to a person's health. And sugar and high fructose corn syrup have identical calorie counts.

"Our message is that people should cut down on both," CSPI Director Michael Jacobson said.

The Corn Refiners Association is reacting to a steady slide in sales of high fructose corn sweetener. "We have been very concerned about the misunderstanding of our product in the marketplace and want to provide the facts so that consumers can make their choices based on science rather than urban myth. HFCS and sugar are treated by the body the same; they contain the same calories, and nutritionally are no different," said Audra Erickson, president of the Corn Refiners Association.

Consumers — at the grocery store and restaurants — are increasingly demanding sodas and other products sweetened with sugar, not corn syrup.

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High fructose corn syrup has become a favorite target of the health-conscious as an alleged cause of America's obesity boom. A typical 2-liter bottle of soda contains 15 ounces of corn syrup, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Whether it's really at fault is open to debate.

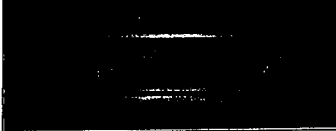
Even so, so many consumers have become wary of corn sweeteners that smaller drink makers such as Hansen, Jones and Thimmas Kemper have reformulated their sodas to use cane sugar.

Taco Bell and other fast-food chains have added sugar-sweetened beverages as alternatives to their corn sweetener-laden soft drink menu.

The Corn Refiners Association contends that high fructose corn syrup is just as natural as table sugar and honey. Others say it's not natural at all, because it is manufactured through a

Meanwhile, U.S. sales of Coca-Cola Classic made with corn sweetener fell 5.5 percent last year, according to the Beverage Industry

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Causing the corn: Hansen's soft drinks on offer. Many soda brands that use corn sweetener, such as Coca-Cola Classic and Sprite, are seeing pullbacks in sales.

## Majorly frustrating: graduates' job hunts taking longer than expected

By Nancy Trejos  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Thomas Rumeau already had a bachelor's degree in economics but decided that a master's in public policy would make him more marketable. Three months after earning that master's from the University of Maryland, he still hasn't found a job in his field and is settling for part-time work at the university's career center. Thirty years old and married with a baby on the way, he is working alongside undergraduates nearly 10 years younger.

"I didn't think it would take this long," Rumeau said. "It's even hard just to get an interview." Rumeau is a victim of bad timing. During robust economic times, college students in undergraduate and graduate school programs would easily get multiple offers. As the economy teters on the edge of recession, college graduates this year face a tough job market, leaving many without work in their fields or doing jobs that people without college degrees can do, career center officials said. Most affected, the officials said, are those looking to break into the financial services industry, hard hit by the subprime mortgage crisis.

The numbers aren't pretty. Unemployment among 20- to 24-year-olds, the typical post-undergraduate age group, is sharply higher than the overall population. In the second quarter of this year, joblessness among this group reached 9.8 percent, according to the Labor Department. That is up from 7.7 percent last year at this time and 8.1 percent in the second quarter of 2001, about the time the last recession hit. Overall, unemployment rose to 5.7 percent in July from 5.5 percent the previous month, and the economy lost 51,000 payroll jobs.

Colleges and employers said employers offered higher starting salaries this year. That said, the increase in hiring recent college grads, especially in the financial services industry, has dropped considerably. Employers were expected to increase hiring 8 percent for the class of 2008, sharply below the 17.4 percent surge for the class of 2007. "We're trying to get them thinking about and planning for Plan B and Plan C in the event their first choice

is not available," said Jeannette Frett, assistant dean and director of MBA career management at Georgetown University. The most desirable job candidates, career center officials and recruiters said, are those with engineering, information technology, math and science degrees. The job market in industries such as health care, information technology, accounting and biotechnology remains strong. There are also geographic differences. The federal government and trade associations provide many opportunities in the Washington area, but other parts of the country are struggling more, career center directors and recruiters said.

### The week ahead

(AP) — The dollar's rebound and oil's tumble breathed some serious optimism into Wall Street last week. But no one knows for sure whether the two trends are truly indicators for what's been ailing the stock market. This week, investors will be focusing again on the U.S. currency and the energy markets, but also on retail industry reports to gauge consumer spending.

Consumers would certainly benefit from lower food and fuel costs, but they also still face falling home prices, huge debt loads and an uncertain job market. If it appears that they are struggling severely, the recent decline in energy prices might not be enough to sustain a stock market rally. On Wednesday, the Commerce Department reports on retail sales in July, after spotty sales figures released by individ-

ual retailers last week. According to the median estimate of economists surveyed by Thomson Financial/IFR, the data is likely to show flat sales for the month compared with June, when retail sales jumped by 1 percent. Some major retailers are also releasing their quarterly results this week. Those companies include Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Macy's Inc., JCPenney Co. and Kohl's Corp.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### BERGEN ADAMS PROPERTIES



Courtesy photo

Bergen Adams Properties recently had a ground breaking at 417 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, for their new office complex. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors were there to help them celebrate. Positive Connections LLC will be located in the complex as well as other professional offices. For more information: 734-4269. Pictured from left, Ron Rasmussen, Tony Hughes, Evert Adams, Susan Bergen, Faye Posthast, Nadean Smith, Lynn Opdycke and Ross Deahl.

### SMITH FENCE



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Smith Fence and Rain Cutter LLC, located at 2428 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors at the Beacon Burger and Brew. They are proud to be a new member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. They offer all styles of fences, fence repairs, composite decks, railing, auto gates and seamless aluminum rain gutters. For more information: 733-2605. Pictured from left, Brenda Smith, owner, Mandy and Megan Smith; and Cary Smith, owner.

### HAYDEN BEVERAGE CO.



Hayden Beverage Company, located at 2054 4th Ave. E. in Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. They are a new member of the Chamber. Hayden Beverage Company is a wholesale beverage company. For more information: 345-4600. Pictured from left, Steve Ramirez, top tech; Mike Shawver, general manager; Dan Baker, operations manager; La Roy Romero, sales; Matt Holland, sales; Patrick Chavez, driver; Ryan Wright, driver; Ricky Garner, driver; Brett Fiscus, driver; Not pictured, Chuck Abbott, sales; Adam Pointdexter, transfer driver; Deann Perry, transfer driver.

## Heating bills look to rise, not as much as feared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fears of wallet-destroying heating bills seem to have gone lukewarm, analysts say. Natural gas production is up and commodity prices are down, leading analysts to back off warnings of 50 percent increases through the region. Even so, officials warn costs to heat homes, businesses and schools are going

to be higher than last year. "It truly is confusing right now," said Bruce Hayes, an analyst with the Ohio Consumers' Counsel office, which represents residential consumers in rate cases. "I think what's happening is that since the so-called oil bubble has burst some, it takes a little bit of pressure off of natural gas."



Courtesy photo

Residents and staff of Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert spent time aboard the Snake River Queen. The large riverboat took passengers down the Snake River, passing landmarks and points of interest along the river.

### Countryside Care residents enjoy afternoon of fun

Residents at Countryside Care and Rehab had the opportunity this year to enjoy something that was both new and unique to many of them. Every year, Chef Jeff Stromire, of Thomas Cuisine Management at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, hosts a Fish Derby for residents which allowed them to fish for live trout and then the staff at Thomas Cuisine Management would prepare a dinner of trout and side dishes for residents and their families to enjoy. This activity has always been great fun for the residents, staff and family organizers say, but is no longer available. This summer, Stromire said he wanted

to host an activity for residents that had not been done before.

Residents were invited to an afternoon lunch and cruise on the Snake River Queen. Staff at Countryside Care and Rehab made plans and arrangements to bus 25 residents over in vans to enjoy an afternoon of sun and fun. While on the boat ride, residents and staff were told the history of the river as well as shown different landmarks along the banks.

Jay and Char Carrick, owners of the Snake River Queen, donated their boat and time to take the residents for a cruise down the Snake River. The Snake River Queen can accommodate up to 50 people at one time for a cruise down the Snake River and has the ability to serve dinner on the boat.

## IN APPRECIATION ...



In appreciation for 16 years of service to ABB Irrigation District, Lou Westalski, right, received his service award from manager Dan Temple upon his retirement from the ABB Irrigation District.

### Conklin Team ranks in quarter's Top 10

The Conklin Team with Coldwell Banker Conklin and Company was ranked in the Top 10 teams for the second quarter of 2008 in Adjusted Gross Commission Income in the state of Idaho for the Coldwell Banker franchise system. The Conklin Team ranked number two out of all the Coldwell Banker affiliate teams in the state.

Team Conklin consists of listing specialists Todd Conklin and Stephanie Reed, buyer specialist George Rizzo and Kimberly Sesson, trans-

action coordinator and office manager Sandy Myers and listing manager Morgan Timony.

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### Los Angeles Times

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## MILESTONES

### Tyson Cook

JEHOIME — Tyson Cook of Western Real Estate Group in Jerome recently received his Idaho Associate Broker license.

Cook has been a real estate agent with Western for eight years and is involved in real estate in several forms including residential sales, lot sales, development and new home construction.

### S. Cash Sigler

S. Cash Sigler of Cooper Norman Business Brokers and Advisors in Twin Falls received the Certified Business Intermediary designation during International Business Broker's Association-M&A. ... at Conference in Denver, Colo.,



Sigler

recently. Business brokers and intermediaries for business owners and buyers who want to sell or buy businesses.

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Sigler was awarded the designation after participating in a rigorous curriculum of IBBA association courses and applying practical experience. IBBA awards this prestigious designation to members who demonstrate professional excellence through their broker experience and education, and pass a comprehensive exam.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### SAGE MOUNTAIN GRILL



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Tom and Ina DiGrazia, owners of Sage Mountain Grill in Albion, present a check to Heather and Troy Mortensen, owners of Campus Grove at Albion, for the Albion Heritage-Green Campus Grove in the renovated Albion Normal School campus. The money was from the Sage Mountain Grill food booth at the recent Albion Art Festival. The funds will go toward signage for the Albion Normal School Museum.

### WILLS TOYOTA



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Ernie Willis, right, of Willis Toyota presents a check for \$3,750 to Jacque White, left, manager of the Senior Center. Willis Toyota pledged \$50 per car sold for the month of July. The slowdown in the economy has adversely affected the Senior Center and there have been fewer donations to the Senior Nutrition Program. Willis Toyota encourages all to make contributions to the Senior Center during this difficult time.

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# Yahoo offers ad 'opt-out' to users

Los Angeles Times

Yahoo said Friday that it would allow consumers to opt out of advertising on the Yahoo.com amid increasing congressional scrutiny about consumer privacy on the Web.

But the announcement seemed to please nobody. Privacy advocates said the move didn't go far enough because Yahoo would continue to collect data about users; publishers worried that getting rid of customized ads would hurt their business

model. And in a letter to the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee, Yahoo waxed poetic about the benefits of customized content, implying it didn't think many would opt out.

"The advertising model has made Internet content and services available to millions of people in the United States and around the world — for free," the company said in the letter.

Web publishers such as Yahoo collect information as you browse the Internet, such

as what Web sites you visit, what types of things you are searching for and what ads you click. They use that information to serve ads somewhat relevant to your interests.

"Customized advertising gives users a better experience and helps them save time and money," said Anne Toth, Yahoo's vice president for privacy and policy.

It also helps Web sites make money, said Brian Gruber, chief executive of Parity, which delivers videos from

public forums in a business model dependent on targeted advertising.

"Targeting allows 'the opportunity to support content that otherwise would not be supported with mass media economics,'" he said.

But Congress isn't so sure. The House Energy and Commerce Committee last week sent a letter to 34 companies regarding "the growing trend of companies favoring Internet advertising based on consumers' Internet search, surfing or other use."

# Corn

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2008 Soft Drink Report. Sprite dropped 9.2 percent. Pepsi-Cola was down 8.9 percent and Mountain Dew declined 3.1 percent.

The growing popularity of bottled water and other drinks is one reason for the decline of sweet carbonated drinks. But shoppers say that drinks made with sugar came just taste better.

"It has a crisper flavor, not as cloying. I think it is a better-flavored drink," said Charlie Howell, who periodically finds cane-sugar-sweetened Coca-Cola imported from Mexico to a Los Angeles Costco.

The shift in consumer taste and uncertainty about high fructose corn sweetener is apparent to John Nese, owner of the Galeo's Soda Pop Shop, a 10,000-square-foot soft drink emporium.

"Our sales are up 20 percent," he said. "There's just a lot more awareness about high fructose corn syrup among the public, and once people taste a soda flavored with cane sugar they like it better."

Hansen abandoned corn syrup last year, when a third of the calls to his customer service center were from consumers objecting to the sweetener, said Gregg Arends, vice president of marketing for Hansen Natural Corp. Natural foods retailers have complained about the same issue for years, and some threatened "to kick Hansen's out," Arends said.

It took the beverage company the better part of a year to make the switch because of the difficulty in reformulating the drinks to maintain the same flavor profiles. It's only been in the past few months that the cane sugar soda has been widely distributed.

Most research about the nation's collective fitness blames calorie intake and sloth, rather than any sweetener.

Some scientific research points to adverse health

effects from fructose, a type of sugar that makes up 55 percent of the sweetener in soft drinks with corn syrup. Although chemically different, cane sugar is half-fructose.

Whether that extra shot of fructose is any worse than fructose is any worse than fructose is a topic that has been debated since 1994. "I think it is a better-flavored drink," said Charlie Howell, who periodically finds cane-sugar-sweetened Coca-Cola imported from Mexico to a Los Angeles Costco.

Annual per-capita consumption of high fructose corn syrup in the United States peaked at 63.7 pounds in 1999. But it has dropped steadily since then and stood at 56.3 pounds in 2007, 12 percent off its peak. That's the lowest consumption level since 1984.

Cane sugar consumption also has dropped during the period, by a smaller 6 percent, and now is at 62.1 pounds.

Beverage makers started the switch to high fructose corn syrup in the 1980s because it's less expensive than sugar, decays less quickly and is easier to transport and mix into formulas. Even with the recent increase in corn prices, it is still less expensive to use corn syrup than sugar.

The big beverage makers probably won't spend money on retolling to go back to sugar, said beverage consultant Tom Pirko.

Some shoppers say they don't want to consume the sweetener but don't have time to worry about it.

"I'm aware that edibles would be healthier — and probably taste more natural — without the addition of corn syrup or that high fructose junk," said Michele Mooney of Los Angeles.

"But I don't look for that ingredient when I purchase foods mostly because the labels are too long, the ingredients too numerous, the print too small and the chemicals too frightening."

# Jobs

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graduate of Georgetown's MBA program, he has been searching for a management consulting or marketing job since last year. "I've applied to about 50 companies in Boston, New York and all over the West Coast."

"The first semester, the economy was still good. Jobs were aplenty. I didn't think there would be problems," he said. "But as soon as 2008 hit, the economy took a big downturn, and the jobs dried up. From last year to this year, it's changed quite a bit, and it's definitely been more difficult than I had anticipated."

That's about the time that Helen Stefan Moreau, president of the Midtown Group, a hiring agency in Washington, noticed a shift, with several law firms, financial services companies and nonprofit organizations instituting hiring freezes. Many freezes have been lifted and jobs are available, she said, but applicants still have to be a lot more competitive these days.

"This market is one that just really needs to be navigated," she said. "It's not like the old days where someone could pop a resume out there and get 15 interviews and five offers. You have to seek out opportunities more than in the past, they were coming to you."

The Economic Policy Institute, a nonprofit think tank in Washington, found that college graduates might be getting left off in other ways. After analyzing figures

from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the institute found that there was a five percent age point decrease since 2001 in college graduates getting health insurance coverage. Fewer than half of young college graduates receive any form of pension coverage, the institute reported.

"Having a college degree is not the guarantee of a good job with benefits the way it used to be," said Lawrence Mishel, president of the Economic Policy Institute.

"And college graduates are not being affected by the kind of squeeze being put on the middle class and blue-collar workers for a long time."

Paul Harrington, an economist at Northern University, also found that about 38 percent of young college graduates are "underemployed," or doing work for which they are overqualified. "It's a loss of resources. It's a social loss. These are bright people who could be engaged in more productive activities but ... we haven't figured out how to reassign them into productive activities," he said. "That's the tragedy of a recession."

Triston McIntyre, a 23-year-old English and political science major at the University of Maryland, decided to take a more creative route to employment when he graduates this fall. He started his own business, partnering with a fellow bloger to create a Web site UptownUncorked.com

that trains businesses in how to create a presence in social media and the Internet.

"Mainly the reason I'm doing this is because there are not a lot of jobs, and I would rather be my own boss," he said.

At Howard University, job fairs that once drew 100 companies are now drawing about 80, said Harold L. Gray Sr., director of the Center for Professional Development and the Center for Insurance Education.

Some career center officials said they have heard of jobs changing or being eliminated after the graduates arrive at work. Others say undergraduates are planning to wait out the economic downturn in graduate school.

Recruiters painted a mixed picture. Tim Namie, area manager for Manpower Professional, a hiring agency, said that jobs are available but that there are many more applicants to fill them. Ordinarily, when his recruiters post a job, they receive 100 or 150 resumes. Now they are getting more than 200.

"In a tight labor market like this, I would say employers are looking for the upper hand and trying to get more bang for their buck," he said. "They're looking for different things. They're looking for the internships. They're looking for someone who is more aggressive."

How does one stand out in a market like this?

ernment does something against the market, it is going to fail."

But density remains a tough sell for those who want a house with some land and who don't live or work where the trains go.

"It is fatuous to believe that because fuel costs \$4 a gallon today that we will all decide to live in apartment houses," said Alan E. Pisarski, author of *Commuting in America* and a leading national expert on driving habits and trends.

"The economic reality is that people get forced to the edge of metropolitan areas," Pisarski said, adding that the decades-long outward march made economic sense in the days of lower home prices and cheaper commuting costs.

Even at these high gasoline prices, he doesn't foresee a major shift in those trends.

"The only answer over time is that the jobs come to them," he said, referring to employers moving out to be closer to their suburban workers.

# Urban

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fewer highway miles in May than a year earlier. In some cities, mass transit ridership is setting records. Last year, transit trips nationwide topped 10.3 billion, a 50-year high.

The Brookings Institution says transportation costs are now second only to housing as a percentage of the household budget, with food a distant third.

The people are leading the revolution, but land-use experts wonder whether a government policy so etched into the American fabric will follow.

"When people bought homes, they punched the numbers and said we can afford the mortgage payment and taxes," Katz said. "This new paradigm is going to have families being more deliberate about the cost of transportation spending and energy costs. That's a new phenomenon in the United States. That will be the change that will change development patterns."

Others said high fuel prices will increase demand for transit-oriented development, where homes, townhouses and office buildings cluster around transit hubs that link jobs with population centers.

That is the model that Tom Darden, chief executive of Cherokee Investment Partners, is betting on. His Raleigh, N.C.-based firm snaps up urban land, often used industrial sites, near transit stations and transforms it into housing.

He said the days of building giant houses on the outer fringes of metropolitan areas are over.

"What were pluses of that lifestyle are now minuses. A big SUV, a big home to heat, the energy needed to mow the lawn," he said.

He said his urban proper-

ties in Charlotte, Raleigh, N.C., Montreal and Denver are doing well, while suburbs like those in California's Central Valley are "turning into ghost towns."

"And we're only at the shallow end of the pool," Darden said.

In Montreal, Cherokee bought a former General Motors plant in 2004 and is creating a mixed-use development that will include 1,200 residential units on a transit line stop. In Denver, Darden's company is doing something similar with an abandoned rubber plant.

"Longer term, rising fuel prices produces a positive effect: people living closer in and in smaller homes and close to transit," Darden said.

David Ellis, a researcher with the Texas Transportation Institute, said the drive for such development is driven by demographics and public demand, not government fiat.

"Government can facilitate only when there is a demand," Ellis said. "If gov-

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# Ivins remembered for intelligence, compassion

By Brian White  
Associated Press writer

FREDERICK, Md. — The Army scientist suspected in the anthrax attacks was remembered for his humor, intelligence and compassion at a memorial service Saturday.

Bruce Ivins, 62, died of an apparent suicide late last month after being informed by the FBI that charges likely were being brought against him in connection with the 2001 attacks.

Some mourners wept when speakers at the service talked about Ivins' many hobbies, including juggling, target shooting, practical jokes, cartoons and the weather. Colleagues recalled a talented scientist with a probing mind who loved to debate a wide variety of subjects.

"Bruce was many a thing," said one of his brothers, Charles Ivins, who added that he took some solace in knowing that Bruce's "torment" had ended.

Bruce Ivins also was remembered as a devoted musician at St. John's the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church,

"My experience of him ... is that he was a very loving, giving man, and this doesn't make sense at all."

— John Barnard, who worked with Bruce Ivins at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases

where he played piano for 28 years and was known to volunteer to clean up after services.

More than 250 people attended the hour-long service. Speakers cited the turnout as evidence of how important Ivins was to the church community.

Some people who knew Ivins have said they don't believe the scientist who liked to work in his garden and volunteer for the American Red Cross was capable of bioterrorism that killed five people, sickened 17 and scared the nation a month after the Sept. 11 attacks.

John Barnard, who worked



Mourners enter St. John's Catholic church for a memorial service for Dr. Bruce Ivins, the Army scientist suspected in the anthrax attacks, Saturday in Frederick, Md. Ivins, 62, died of an apparent suicide late last month after being informed by the FBI that charges likely were being brought against him in connection with the 2001 attacks.

with Ivins at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick between 1992 and

1994, said he does not believe the government's claims. He

said he has written to several members of Congress asking for an inquiry. "My experience of him during that time is that he was a very loving, giving man, and this doesn't make sense at all," said Barnard, who now lives in Pittsburgh.

Kathleen O'Connor, who met Ivins at a dinner while the two volunteered for the Red Cross, also said she could not believe a man who gave so much of his time to help the community could do something so terrible.

"They haven't got a real case. It's all circumstantial," O'Connor said after the service. "There's just no way he could do it ... They just grabbed a convenient person."

In the days since his death July 29, friends have recalled his musical skills and eccentric personality as a startling contrast to the dangerously psychotic person described by federal investigators.

## What if a jury heard the anthrax case?

By Lara Jakes Jordan and Matt Apuzzo  
Associated Press writers

The Justice Department laid out its case this past week that Army scientist Bruce Ivins mailed the anthrax powder that killed five people in 2001. Ivins committed suicide at his home near Fort Detrick, Md., which means the evidence gathered by the FBI and U.S. Postal Service inspectors will never be tested in an adversarial setting.

Based on Associated Press reporting on the investigation, the FBI documents released last week and interviews with lawyers, here is a look at what could have been opening statements from the government and the defense if Ivins had lived and the case had gone to trial.

### For the prosecution:

For five men in a million. Those are the chances that the anthrax used to murder five people in late 2001 could have come from any place other than a flask kept by Dr. Bruce Ivins.

The same genetically unique anthrax strain, BMR-1029, which Bruce Ivins himself created. No other lab in the world stored BMR-1029 and nobody could obtain it without going through him.

That scientific evidence, combined with the other evidence the government plans to introduce in this case, will show beyond a reasonable doubt that Bruce Ivins is the man who killed five innocent victims in two separate mailings.

The evidence will show that shortly after the Sept. 11 terror attacks, this world-renowned anthrax expert began working odd hours in his lab — past midnight, during weekends —

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when no other researchers were around; something he had never done before; something he would never do again once the anthrax letters were mailed.

The evidence will show a man under great strain at the time. His anthrax vaccine work was being heavily criticized, and his program in danger of being shut down.

Days after the first letters were sent, Bruce Ivins wrote an e-mail about people in his group therapy sessions and their reactions to 9/11, calling himself "the only scary one in the group."

He also wrote that Osama bin Laden had attacked and wanted to kill Americans and Jews — language that would be used a short time later in the letters included in the deadly envelopes.

The evidence will show that Bruce Ivins regularly drove long hours at night to deliver or mail packages, just as he did in this case. It will show his obsession with the sorority whose office is mere feet away from the mailbox at Princeton, N.J., where he posted the letters. It will show that the pre-stamped envelopes used to mail the anthrax, despite being mailed in New Jersey, very likely came from a post office near his home.

The evidence will show that the FBI asked for anthrax samples from all around the world. But when Bruce Ivins was asked to produce his, the evidence will show that he gave the FBI a false sample of his anthrax and not the BMR-1029 he had used in the attacks.

The defense will argue that some evidence in this case is circumstantial. That's fine. The court will tell you that circum-

stantial evidence is to be considered like any other evidence.

But one thing is not circumstantial: the murder weapon. The flask that held the exact and unique strain of anthrax used in the attacks. Bruce Ivins' flask. He owned it. He controlled it. And he used it to kill.

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### For the defense:

The government wants you to remember how afraid you were in 2001, when those poor people died. They want you to blame Bruce Ivins, so they made him out to be a mad scientist.

But like most mad scientist tales, this one is just a scary story.

The real story starts the FBI. The bureau wasted years chasing the wrong guy, a scientist named Steven Hatfill. After seven years, thousands of interviews and trillions upon millions of dollars, agents need someone to blame.

But what evidence do they have?

They have some DNA, only not of Dr. Ivins. His DNA isn't anywhere close to this case. Not on the envelopes. Not on the tape used to seal them. Not at the mailbox. Nowhere.

Here's all we know for sure: The anthrax came from his lab at Fort Detrick.

Trouble is, about 100 scientists had access to that anthrax. Prosecutors say they're certain those 100 people didn't do it. But they won't tell you why. At trial, you're going to hear from FBI agents

who, at one time, were just as certain the killer's name was Steven Hatfill. They were wrong then, too, and they're paying him \$5.8 million to settle a lawsuit over that mistake.

Prosecutors say Ivins struggled with depression, family problems. He was in counseling. Does that make him a murderer? You're going to hear from colleagues and friends that Ivins is a decent, peaceful scientist — not a man who decided one day to kill.

And what will we hear from the government? They searched Ivins' home, cars, lab and computers. They read his e-mails. What did they find? Nothing. Not one fingerprint. Not a trace of anthrax.

They will say he borrowed a machine that could have turned anthrax into powder. There is no evidence he used that machine for anything other than his job. Those other 100 scientists had access to this machine, too. Its common lab equipment.

They will say he could have driven to New Jersey to mail the letters. Yet there are no gas receipts, no toll records, no witness. Best they can say is he liked to drive.

Maybe, prosecutors say, Ivins drove seven hours through the night to get to a sorority's storage office, then mailed the anthrax when he arrived. Of course, there's no evidence, but it sounds like something a mad scientist would do.

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# Guaranteed health care is key plank in Dems' platform

By Cahryn Woodward  
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Democrats shaped a set of principles Saturday that commits the party to guaranteed health care for all, heading off a potentially divisive debate and edging the party closer to the position of Barack Obama's defeated rival, Hillary Clinton.

The party's platform committee moved smoothly through a range of issues for the full campaign and approved a document that will go to the Democratic convention in Denver later this month for adoption.

There was little dissent or room for it — in the party's meeting and in compromise on health policy took one flash-point off the table.

Obama, soon to be the Democratic nominee, has stepped short of promising to mandate health coverage for all. He aims to achieve something close to universal coverage by making insurance more affordable and helping struggling families pay for it.

Advisers to Obama and Clinton both told the party's platform meeting they were happy with the compromise, adopted without opposition or without explanation as to how health care would be guaranteed.

But the return for the guarantee, activists dropped a tougher platform amendment seeking a government-run, single-payer system and another amendment explicitly holding out Clinton's plan as the one to follow.

The party now declares itself "united behind a commitment that every American man, woman and child be guaranteed to have affordable, comprehensive health care."

Under any system in place, most people would still pay out money for health insurance as they do now, but they would get help when needed.

That was a common feature of the plan put forward by Obama and Clinton in the primaries. But she would have required everyone to get insurance while his plan makes it mandatory only for children.

Democratic Party Chairman Howard Dean praised "the spirit of this compromise." Judith Mettelle, a Clinton supporter who helped to lead the platform meeting, said Obama and Clinton advisers worked collegially throughout the process.

For the 186-member platform committee, one imperative Saturday was to satisfy Clinton loyalists still sore from the often acrimonious primary fight while keeping policy firmly in synch with Obama's campaign.

Party platforms are a statement of principles that are not binding on the candidates or the next president and they are typically given little attention after they are adopted.

# Growing diversity in swing counties favors Obama

By Stephen Ohlemacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Minorities Americans have been flocking to the nation's "swing counties," holy contested areas that could play a crucial role in this year's election.

That's got to be good news for Barack Obama, bidding to become the first black president.

Blacks and Hispanics are moving to counties that already were racially diverse, such as Osceola in central Florida and Mecklenburg in North Carolina, home to Charlotte. They also are moving to key counties that remain predominantly white, such as Lake in Northeast Ohio, Lehigh in eastern Pennsylvania and Oakland outside Detroit.

If this year's election is as close as the past two, demographic shifts in these counties could make a big difference.

The racial changes reflect national trends: 93 percent of all counties are less white than they were at the start of the decade, according to new Census estimates. But the changes are even more profound in swing counties of potential battleground states, counties that were decided by razor thin margins in 2000 and 2004 and could decide future winners this year.

"The key this time is there are a fair number of battle-

ground states that are becoming more diverse, and maybe diverse enough to make a difference," said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

"The diversity used to be mainly in pretty safe states, like Texas, California and New York," he said.

The Census Bureau last week released 2007 data on race, age and Hispanic origin for all 3,141 counties in the nation. The Associated Press used the data to analyze 129 key counties in 14 states expected to be the most competitive in this year's presidential election. Each county was decided by no more than 5 percentage points in the past two elections, and each sits in a state that could go either way this year.

The analysis showed that from 2000 to 2007, minorities made up a growing share of the population in all but 12 of the swing counties. The changes happened among every age group, even seniors, though they were much more pronounced among the young, including those too young to vote.

Obama, who had a white mother and black father, overwhelmingly won the black vote in the Democratic primaries, and he is polling more strongly than Republican John McCain among Hispanics.

Obama also has a big lead among voters younger than

34, according to a recent AP-Ipsos poll. But while young voters have increased their turnout in recent elections, they are still less likely to vote than any other age group.

Obama "may be generating excitement," said Vincent Hutchings, associate professor of political science at the University of Michigan. "But he is generating enough enthusiasm to excite people who lack a formal education and are disproportionately young, and not likely to vote."

Hutchings said the demographic changes could affect this year's election, but he expects the impact to be greater in future elections as young minorities, particularly the booming Hispanic population, become older and more politically active.

The Census numbers are based on estimates, and in some counties changes in racial composition are small enough to be statistically insignificant. But the trend is clear: The nation is becoming increasingly diverse, even more so in areas that have been decisive the past two presidential elections.

The AP analysis looked at counties in Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin. Nevada also was analyzed because it is a competitive state this year.

# Ford told FBI about Warren panel's doubts on JFK murder

By Michael J. Sniffin  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Former President Ford secretly advised the FBI that two of his fellow members on the Warren Commission doubted the FBI's conclusion that John F. Kennedy was shot from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository in Dallas, according to newly released records from Ford's FBI files.

Ford, still a congressman at the time, also told a senior FBI official about internal panel disputes over hiring staff, Chief Justice Earl Warren's timetable for completing the final report on the assassination and what panel members said about the FBI.

In turn, Assistant FBI Director Curtis "Duke" DeLoach confidentially advised Ford of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's position on panel disputes; discussed where leaks were coming from; and, with Hoover's personal approval, loaned him a bureau briefcase with a lock so he could securely take the FBI report on the 1963 assassination with him on a ski trip.

The new details were included in 500 pages of the FBI's large file on Ford, released in part this past week in response to requests under the Freedom of Information Act that the Associated Press and others made on the day Ford died in December 2006. The FBI intends to release additional documents about Ford in several batches, all with parts censored for law enforcement and privacy reasons.

That Ford served as the FBI's eyes and ears inside the

commission has been known for years. Long ago, the government released a 1963 FBI memo that said Ford, then a Republican congressman from Michigan, had volunteered to keep the FBI informed about the panel's private deliberations, but only if that relationship remained confidential. The bureau agreed.

It was also well known that Ford was an outspoken proponent of the bureau's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy acting alone.

A newly released memorandum provides more details about Ford's role as the FBI's informant. DeLoach wrote on Dec. 17, 1963, to outline what Ford told him in the congressman's office about the commission meeting the day before.

"Two members of the commission brought up the fact that they still were not convinced that the President had been shot from the sixth floor window of the Texas Book Depository," DeLoach wrote. "These members failed to understand the trajectory of the shots that killed the President. He stated he felt this point would be discussed further but, of course, would represent no problem."

There was no explanation of what Ford meant by "no problem."

Warren Commission records released in 1997 revealed that in the final

report Ford changed the snuff's original description of one of Kennedy's wounds. Ford said then he only made the description more precise. Skeptics said Ford's wording falsely made the wound seem higher on the body to make the panel's conclusion that one bullet hit both Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally more plausible.

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EDITORIAL

# Another reason counties, cities can't depend on state

The list of basic government services that Idahoans can no longer count on the state to provide adequately continues to grow.

Road repairs. Day-care safety. Oversight of general contractors. Now, apparently, you can add solving crimes to that list.

A three-month-old Twin Falls rape case remains unsolved as DNA evidence waits to be fully processed.

This and other slowdowns are connected to backlogged forensic labs run by the state.

The Idaho State Police asked policymakers for more staff for the 2009 fiscal year, saying Idaho's crime labs in Meridian, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene are not maintaining acceptable turnaround times.

But state lawmakers didn't see fit to pay for a complete fix. They may cross with less than half of what the lab operators said they need.

State forensic labs can analyze evidence from all Idaho law enforcement agencies. The labs are continuing to get more work, which prompted their requests for additional staff at a price of \$780,000, with a total ISP Forensics Services budget of about \$4.9 million.

ISP Forensics Services was appropriated about \$500,000 less than its total request. About \$239,000 will be allocated from the General Fund in the 2009 fiscal year to handle increased workloads. That's about 31 percent of what the department requested for additional staffing.

So it looks as if local governments will pick up the slack, one way or another.

It might come in the form of a fee-for-services system for forensic work as some in the ISP and the Legislature want.

We think a better solution would be for the eight counties in south-central Idaho to combine resources, either to set up their own crime lab or to contract out work to the private sector.

That would require some financial support from the Legislature, but a lab located in the Magic or Wood River valleys would at least be accountable to the counties that sponsor it.

Forensics is no longer a luxury in law enforcement. It's at the very heart of public safety. And any prosecutor who can't get accurate, timely evidence from a crime lab is wasting his or her time and the taxpayers' money.

This is not the first time that delayed evidence analysis has put the public at risk in the Magic Valley.

In 2004, Francisco Ferrer was murdered in Jerome. Within days, police arrested two men in connection with the slaying and charged one, Iovany Vasquez, with first-degree murder.

Blood scrapings, clothes and boots were sent to the crime lab in Meridian for comparison to the victim's blood samples.

The results weren't returned to Jerome in time, so charges had to be dismissed.

Simply put, that's outrageous.

Let's be clear about assigning blame here. Gov. Butch Otter asked for more funding for the state crime labs before the last legislative session; the Legislature failed to deliver.

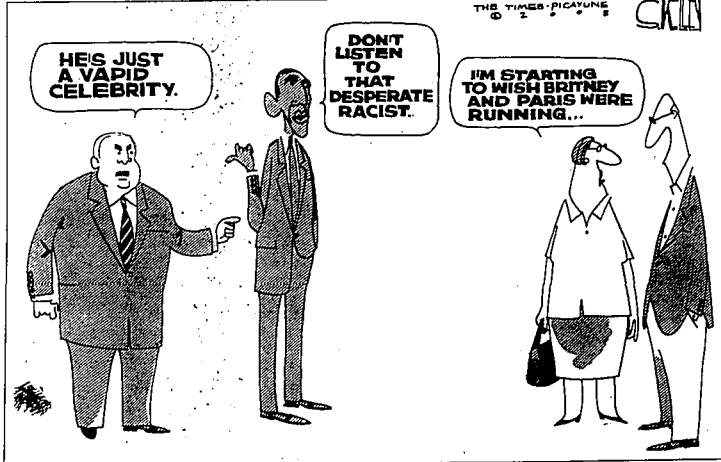
Yes, it was a tight budget year. But what, we wonder, is a bigger priority than public safety?

It's a shame that local governments in Idaho have to find solutions to problem that are clearly the state's responsibility. But with the current Legislature, that's the reality.

### Our view:

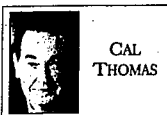
The Legislature doesn't take timely forensic analysis of crime-scene evidence seriously enough to provide adequate funding to the Idaho State Police.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



# Sound and fury, signifying nothing

Do these guys really believe what they're saying about each other? If so, perhaps we need two different candidates.



CAL THOMAS

At the beginning of this long political season — if there ever was a beginning, since campaigns are now nonstop with only the players changing — it appeared this one might, just might, be different.

Barack Obama, the biracial candidate who will be the trispartisan healer. He promised to seek common ground with Republicans for the betterment of the country. John McCain, too, was the reach-out candidate with a record of working with "the other side," to the consternation of many conservatives, but to the delight of independents who, say the experts, are essential to a McCain victory.

For the doubtful, which are those of us who have observed politics for a few decades, it all seemed too good to be true. And now politics as usual has proved too true to be good. The pettiness, the tearing down and the irrelevance of the political dialogue resembles so many other distasteful presidential campaigns. Obama was the first to use "name card" claims. McCain, No, he wasn't, says Obama. McCain was. One wishes some adult would step in and say, "children, go to your rooms."

This is what passes for modern political discourse. Conservative says to liberal: "You're ruining America." Liberal responds, "No, you're ruining America." Conservative: "You're a communist." Liberal: "You're a fascist." Conservative: "You're a

secular humanist." Liberal: "You're a Bible-thumping bigot." Host of cable programs: "We'll be back with more civil discussion of these messages."

Do these guys really believe what they're saying about each other? If so, perhaps we need two different candidates.

When McCain first proposed a series of town hall meetings with no journalists, Obama said it was a good idea. But then Obama, or his handlers, apparently thought better of it. His camp has agreed only to the three scheduled fall debates, presided over by journalists, many of whom see themselves as co-equal with the candidates.

Apparently, the Obama camp thinks it can preserve its small lead in most polls by not giving McCain too many platforms. How does this conform to Obama's image of conciliation and working together?

That image is beginning to unravel. The Weekly Standard reports on Obama's "lost years" as a state legislator, noting he was the antithesis of the cross-aisle conciliator. "Obama is bipartisan so long as that means

asking Republicans to take incremental steps toward his own broader goals," writes Stanley Kurtz. "When it comes to compromising with the other side, however, Obama says 'take a hike.'"

"The real Obama? ... Fundamentally, he is a big-government redistributionist," says Kurtz, who offers examples of Obama's partisan Illinois legislative record. Included are his writings for and coverage by two Chicago publications, the Hyde Park Herald, Chicago's oldest community newspaper, and the Chicago Defender, once the nation's most influential African-American daily.

Combing through the archives of those newspapers, Kurtz concludes, "What they portray is a Barack Obama sharply at variance with the image of the post-racial, post-ideological, bipartisan, culture-war-shunning politician familiar from current media coverage and purveyed by the Obama campaign. As details of Obama's early political career emerge into the light, his associations with such radical figures as Rev. Jeremiah Wright, Father James Meek, Bill Ayers, and Bernardine Dorn look less like peculiar instances of personal misjudgment and more like intentional political partner-

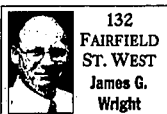
ships. At his core, in other words, the politician ratcheted here is profoundly race-conscious, exceedingly liberal, free-spending even in the face of looming state budget deficits, and partisan. Elected president, this man would presumably shift the country sharply to the left on all the key issues of the day, culture-war issues included. It's no wonder Obama has passed over his Springfield years in relative silence."

Now there is substance worthy of debate. How does Obama's liberalism apply to energy, fighting terrorism, the economy, taxes, spending, health care and the proper role of government? And given Obama's past history of refusing to compromise on anything important, why should voters accept his "makeover"?

As for McCain, who does have a record of compromise on what issues would he hold fast and never compromise? These are important questions that ought to be at the center of the presidential contest. Unfortunately, they have been replaced with the silly, irrelevant and juvenile. This is not what the public was promised.

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# Sometimes, the facts are inconvenient



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I lived for a time in a country that had been robbed of its history.

Over several generations, totalitarian regimes had erased the past and substituted propaganda to suit their own purposes — usually to make the dictator of the moment look better than the guy he replaced.

This lack of a shared sense of history meant that any discussion of politics or current events would eventually dissolve into an argument not about the meaning of things but whether they had happened at all. Picture two Americans talking about constitutional rights and ending up in a debate over whether the American Revolution had ever happened, or if Thomas Jefferson really existed.

Sometimes I fear that our own country is headed in that direction, though it's not because the secret police are swapping out school textbooks in the dead of night. It's worse than that. We're doing this to ourselves.

Here at the word factory, we often hear from critics who don't dispute the accuracy of an article, but simply refuse to accept facts that might run counter to what they want to hear.

Here are a couple of examples: Some months ago, a University of Idaho researcher published an article that said climate change could alter growing conditions for Idaho farmers in coming years. Her research was based on observations of climate cycles, and she was careful not to ascribe a cause — in other words, she wasn't joining Al Gore in accepting the concept of human-caused global warming, or suggesting any kind of economic or social changes in response. In fact, she concluded — brace yourselves for a radical thought — that we need to increase steadily supply of irrigation water.

We wrote an article about it, figuring that farmers and ranchers might be interested in what is essentially a long-range weather forecast from a professor at the state's agricultural college.

That article, a recent letter writer said, proves that we're all just a bunch of liberals trying to force Idahoans to change their politics and culture.

Another recent letter writer took us to task for reporting that some online charter schools, which by law must be operated by Idaho-based, not-for-profit organizations, are actually run by out-of-state corporations that take home millions of dollars in state school money and turn a very good profit, indeed. Reporting this — undisputed by anyone — showed we're all socialists, that letter writer concluded.

We should all be skeptical consumers of news and information, of course, but sometimes we need to accept that a fact is a fact, even if we don't like it. And just because we don't like it doesn't mean that we should

close our minds and dismiss reliable information as a figment of an agenda-addled imagination.

Why? Democracy is based on the concept that everyone has a voice in how government should operate, and that we usually find the best course of action by debating all options and coming to consensus.

Our ability to reach consensus — to chart the course of the nation as the founding fathers intended — is endangered if we simply talk past one another, unable to agree on basic facts or unwilling to accept the idea that people of honesty and good will can look at the same reliable information and develop different conclusions.

So next time you feel like dismissing some bit of information as liberal clap-trap or conservative Folsom, ask yourself a simple question: Is that what Thomas Jefferson would want you to do? — If he actually did exist, that is.

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# Time for lawmakers to adopt tougher law against cockfighting

A recent cockfighting raid in Idaho exposed our state's severely weak cockfighting law and it is time to fix this problem. Not only does our weak law allow immense animal suffering to flourish in the Gem State, but it also serves as a stage for other criminal behavior, including narcotic sales, illegal weapons and gambling.

Because Idaho is one of only 13 states in the country that fails to provide felony penalties for cockfighting, our state has become nothing short of a haven for cockfighting cruelty. Cockfighters with Idaho flout the law with little fear, and out-of-state animal fighters flock into Idaho from other states with harsher penalties.

The recent raid led by the Gooding County Sheriff's



**READER COMMENT**  
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Office proves this point: many vehicles found at the site of the cockfighting derby bore out-of-state license plates. With five of the six states that border Idaho punishing cockfighting as a felony, it's no wonder Idaho has become a virtual magnet for this crime.

For the animal victims, cockfighting is beyond cruel. Cockfighters strap knives, or icpick-like instruments called "gaffs," to the birds' heels to maximize the bloodshed and injuries to the birds.

With so much money to be made, the misdemeanor fine for cockfighters who are caught and prosecuted in Idaho is an almost meaningless deterrent.

Cockfighters jokingly refer to a roster with his eyes gouged out as a "blinker," and one whose lung is punctured as a "rattler" because of the noise he makes while struggling for breath.

The bloodlust of cockfighting is fueled by high-stakes gambling. Winners of a large scale cockfighting derby can walk away with \$10,000 in a single night. With so much money to be made, the misdemeanor fine for cockfighters who are caught and prosecuted in Idaho is an almost meaningless deterrent. Our

law does not stop cockfighting because the penalty does not offset the gain that comes from breaking the law.

The Idaho Legislature has a responsibility to stop this desecrated animal cruelty and protect our communities by stepping up and making cockfighting a felony. The majority of other states, as well as the federal government, have already done so, and there is no reason for Idaho to linger behind the pack.

While this year Idaho took the admirable step of making

the similarly cruel blood sport of dogfighting a felony (thanks to the leadership of Republican Sen. Brad Little of Emmet, and Republican Rep. Darrell Holt of Caldwell), it has failed to join a great majority of other states that punish all forms of animal fighting as a felony. Indeed, we have one of the weakest laws in the nation against cockfighting.

According to Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, "The Animal Fighting Revard Program offered by The Humane Society of the United States and a similar program offered by the Idaho Humane Society would total the total toward to \$10,000, and will increase the number of people coming forward with information on future cockfighting and dogfighting matches."

While the Gooding County cockfighting derby raid is the most recent in Idaho, cockfighting is by no means an isolated event in our state. Cockfighting pits three statewide, and in the past few years cockfighting rings have been discovered in Ada, Bligham Canyon and Elmore counties.

It's time for the Idaho Legislature to take a cue from lawmakers in neighboring Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming and make cockfighting a felony crime, to free Idaho from its shameful standing as a safe haven for cockfighters. Both animals and people in Idaho deserve no less.

*Lisa Kaufman of Boise is the Idaho state director for the Humane Society of the United States.*

## OTHER VIEWS

### Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



### ... commuting scofflaws

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

Local middle-income community workforce housing is like current national energy policy: it doesn't exist to any effective degree.

However, \$4-a-gallon gasoline has gotten Americans' attention, and the nation seems intent on figuring out how to reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

The question remains as to what will focus the attention of Wood River Valley residents on workforce housing. Reductions in prices and the availability of business and government to retain qualified employees haven't dented the valley's consciousness. The noticeably small percentage of young people able to live in the valley hasn't either.

But here's a head scratcher. The newest twist in the workforce-housing debate showed up in the school district ... when the district decided to require proof of residency from all students in Blaine County schools.

... students cost the district \$16,000 per student annually. It's not fair to local taxpayers, the district argues, to enroll students from outside Blaine County.

Here's the twist: The parents of some of the students in question commute to Blaine County to work. If something happens to their child during the school day, they can reach a local school in minutes, not the hour or more it would take to return to homes in Twin Falls, Richfield or Shoshone. And, yes, they want the high-quality education for their kids that Blaine County provides.

It's easy to strike a hard line in the matter. County property taxes pay the bills for local schools.

Yet, a lot of local properties are second homes that send no children to the valley's schools. Others are occupied by businesses that send no children to school.

Nevertheless, second homes or businesses need services provided by commuting workers — who generally cannot afford the high cost of housing in Blaine County.

It could be argued that the education of children of commuting workers is an unfair subsidy to individual businesses or to residents who utilize their services.

On the other hand, it could also be argued that commuting workers are providing an unfair and poorly compensated subsidy for upscale lifestyles.

### ... what Risch tax cut?

Idaho Statesman, Boise

Jim Risch is making a 2006 tax overhaul the main talking point in his 2008 Senate race.

This says a lot, unfortunately, about the way the lieutenant governor might approach tax and economic decisions facing Idaho's next U.S. senator.

The tax overhaul — the centerpiece of his seven-month term as governor — is doing no favors for working-class Idahoans struggling through the current economic downturn. Its promised property tax relief appears short-term at best.

The tax bill was an act of political expediency. For Risch to air television ads saying he delivered "the largest tax cut in state history" is an act of political cynicism.

... Passed during a one-day special legislative session in August 2006, the bill slashed the property tax for public school maintenance and operations. The bill also raised the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent.

This was a tax shift masquerading as tax relief.

Two years later, its effects aren't much to crow about.

The overhaul did reduce property taxes ... In 2006, overall property taxes ... dropped by \$141.4 million.



**Risch**

This was an 11.4 percent reduction statewide ...

The following year, however, overall property taxes increased by \$120.1 million. An influx of voter-approved school property taxes accounted for some of this 2007 increase. So too did a growth in budgets for local governments, which are funded largely through the property tax.

... The Tax Commission numbers lend credence to a recurring anecdotal complaint about the Risch tax shift — the notion that some Idahoans are paying more in property taxes than they did two years ago.

All Idahoans are paying more sales taxes: this point is beyond dispute. The extra penny of sales tax was projected to bring in \$219 million, covering much of the cut in the schools' property tax levy ...

... Risch continues to talk up his tax bill. He promises to bring a similar approach to the U.S. Senate — not a comforting pledge, especially to Idahoans of modest means.

### ... fireproofing communities

Idaho Statesman, Boise

... Our elected officials need to change the way they fund the Forest Service. Then they need to



change the way they react to fire ...

Since 2001, spending on programs to help fireproof communities has dropped more than 30 percent. For every dollar the federal government spends preventing fires, it spends about \$23 putting them out.

Like the volatile "crown fires" that blaze through the canopies of high forest, fire-fighting burns through nearly half of the U.S. Forest Service's budget.

Shortchanging prevention ... is our government's great tactical error in the war on wildfire. Unless there's a change, this miscalculation will condemn taxpayers to pick up the bills for costlier and more dangerous fire suppression efforts ...

And the irony is that federal agencies know how to protect homes and communities from fire ... They know "firewise" programs, clearing vegetation around homes and communities, create effective fire buffers ...

We've allowed a public service spokesman, Smokey Bear, to guide policy by portraying natural fire as an ugly adversary. When homeowners are understandably terrified when fire hits close to home, Smokey's oversimplification is underscored.

... Congress should establish a fund exclusively for firewise programs. And right away ...

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Change sorely needed in Democrat-led Congress

I admire Gov. Andrus for his many years of service to the state of Idaho. I was disappointed to see him use the same tired tactics of the American left. You can tell it is another election cycle, because the Democrat party is using the same tired tactics they always use. 1. The Republicans are going to take away the Social Security from seniors. 2. The race card is being played right now by senator Obama. 3. Soon there will be an article about how the children of America will be starved by a new Republican president. The mantra from the left now is "change." I agree we need change. We need to start doing what is right for America. Instead, the Democrats have blocked any vote to allow drilling in North America and left on an early vacation from Washington, while the Republicans were trying to pass legislation that would get us out from under the oil tyrants of the world. Sen. Pelosi (Democrat) ordered the lights turned off and the microphones turned off in the chambers, so C-Span could not cover it. Yes, we need change, but it needs to be a change from the Democrat led leadership in the House and Senate.

**ALLAN LLOYD**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Nancy Pelosi is speaker of the House of Representatives)

### LaRocco very interested in what valley voters think

I am writing this letter in favor of Larry LaRocco. Larry has proven his commitment to public service and I would encourage our community to learn more about him, especially when compared to his opponent, Jim Risch.

Larry is very invested in

Idaho and has gone above and beyond to connect with the Magic Valley. Some examples of his participation are: personally walking in the Western Days parade, the Idaho State Fair, and at the air show, a float in the Kimberly Good Neighbor parade and a float in the Bull Fourth of July parade. He has also headlined more than five networking and meetings to listen and connect with the voters in a one-on-one environment. There are additional gatherings of his nature scheduled for the coming months as well. Larry also spent "A day in the life of" four Magic Valley jobs to get a feel for the economic environment right in our valley. This candidate is very interested in what the voters have to say. He is willing to listen, and treats everyone with respect.

I am confident that Larry will maintain this same level of commitment and involvement once in Washington. Having already served in Congress, Larry possesses all the skills necessary, and above that, the desire to serve the people. I don't believe Mr. Risch will have much to protect except his wealthy contributors and personal ego. As an intern in the Idaho state Senate, I worked next to Mr. Risch on a daily basis. I can assure you he is not interested in the common person, their needs or their worries. His aristocratic attitude would be a great hindrance in Washington during this time when we desperately need to come together to solve big problems.

Larry is a great listener, an invested community member, and an overall dynamic leader. I encourage you to research this candidate, and regardless of what you decide, please vote this November.

**CHARLE WONDRIK**  
Twin Falls

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# Emergency callers told of carnage at Texas bus wreck

By Andrea Coe  
Associated Press writer

SHERMAN, Texas — Witnesses who called 911 after the crash of a chartered bus that killed at least 16 people described a chaotic scene, telling emergency workers of bloody passengers crushed beneath the smoking wreckage, according to calls released Saturday by police.

The unlicensed bus carrying 55 members of a Vietnamese Catholic group from Houston to Carthage, Mo., for a religious festival smashed into a guardrail and skidded off a highway early Friday near the Texas-Oklahoma state line. Twelve people died at the scene and four more died at hospitals.

One emergency call began with a female crash victim speaking in accented English over the screams and moans of other passengers. After struggling to answer the 911 operator's questions, she handed the phone to a man who had apparently arrived at the scene immediately after the crash.

"We've got people crushed

"We've got people crushed underneath the bus. The bus is smoking. It might catch fire."

— From an emergency call placed after a bus crash in Texas

underneath the bus," the man said. "The bus is smoking. It might catch fire."

A female caller told a 911 operator that there were passengers "just everywhere out here laid out on the ground. They are bloody." Another caller said "There's people screaming for help."

Most of the passengers were from the Vietnamese Martyrs Church and two other mostly Vietnamese congregations in Houston, heading to an annual festival honoring the Virgin Mary. The Marian Days pilgrimage, which started in the late 1970s, attracts thousands of Catholics of Vietnamese descent and includes a large outdoor Mass each day, entertainment and camping at night.

By late Saturday morning, traffic was back to normal and a damaged guardrail had been replaced. Several bouquets of carnations, tulips and roses were left on an embankment amid shards of glass and burned grass.

Authorities said the vehicle's right front tire, which blew out, had been retrofitted in violation of safety standards, said Debbie Hershman, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. The tread separated from the tire in a process called delamination. It is legal to retrofit such tires but they may not be used on the wheels that steer the bus, she said.

Authorities said Saturday they believe the 2002 model bus, a 45-foot-long motor coach, was equipped with a device that could record information, similar to a black box on an airplane. If that device is found, it could help investigators learn how fast the bus was going and whether the driver hit the brakes or the accelerator at the time of the crash, Hershman said.

She and her husband of 50 years, Yukio, live in the hills above Pearl Harbor, just up the road from Aiea High School, where she taught social studies. Toguchi is a deeply religious and kind woman who is generous with hugs and smiles to everyone she meets. As a teacher, she often told students how special they were and earned the nickname "Ma" for her nurturing ways. Since retiring in 1995, much of her time now goes to her garden.

# Hawaii teacher's cancer cure clears way for new saint

By James Song  
Associated Press writer

AIEA, Hawaii — When cancer spread into her lungs, doctors told Audrey Toguchi she had six months to live, at best, and suggested chemotherapy as the only option.

Toguchi, however, turned to another source — a Catholic missionary who died more than a century ago.

"I'm going to Molokai to pray to Father Damien," Toguchi calmly told Dr. Walter Y.M. Chang after hearing her death sentence.

"Mrs. Toguchi, prayers are nice and it's probably very helpful, but you still need chemotherapy," replied Chang, who earlier had removed a fist-size tumor from Toguchi's left buttock that was the source of the cancer in her lungs.

Defying Chang and the pleas of her husband and two sons, Toguchi caught a flight from Honolulu to the remote peninsula of Kalatupapa on the island of Molokai to pray at the grave of the priest who had ministered to people with leprosy until he, too, caught it and died in 1889.

"Dear Lord, you're the one who created my body, so I know you can fix it," Toguchi prayed. "I put my whole faith in you... Father Damien, please pray for me, too, because I need your help."

On a doctor's visit on Oct. 2,

1998, a month after cancer was first detected in her lungs, doctors expected the tumors to have grown. Instead, they had shrunk, and by May 1999 tests confirmed that they had disappeared without treatment.

Chang and a half-dozen other doctors, including a cardiologist, oncologist, pathologist and radiologist, couldn't explain it. Chang, who does not belong to any religion, urged Toguchi to report it to the Catholic church.

The Vatican conducted an extensive review and concluded Toguchi's recovery defied medical explanation.

On July 3, Pope Benedict XVI agreed and approved the case as Damien's second miracle, opening the way for the Belgian priest to be declared a saint.

The Vatican requires confirmation of two miracles attributed to a candidate's intercession before canonization, or sainthood. Church authorities approved Damien's first miracle in 1992. In that case, Sister Simplicita Hue of France, who was dying of a gastrointestinal illness, recovered overnight in 1895 after she began a novena, or nine days of prayer, to Damien.

Toguchi's story, and Identity, were kept secret for years while the church investigated her case. Today, the 80-year-old retired schoolteacher talks

openly of her experience.

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AMERICANS: Yesterday's trivia question was: Name the record and its artist that is on the Victrola turntable within the lobby of the Glens Ferry Opera Theater. The answer is: Jesse Crawford. The name of the record: A Precious Little Thing Called Love, released 4/11/1928. Sorry if you lost sleep waiting for our riveting answer.

Oh no, it's tabloid headline time! Cowboy near Jarbidge shoots 25lb grasshopper; "Atlans abduct Honest Lawyer for study." Government officials denials "The sole truth." "Research proves mln-rn-drops to wet," professor says... more research will follow.

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## All you gotta do is get yourself a dirty job

**L**ike most married couples these days, my wife and I have a system for dividing household labor: I have my chores, and I have hers. But the arrangement breaks down over the task of cleaning the oven, and by extension, the outdoor gas grill.

You could call it a self-cleaning oven; I clean it myself.

**DON'T ASK ME.**  
Steve Crump

It's an appalling job, requiring caustic chemicals, rubber gloves and at least 3 ounces of bourbon before I even start.

I think Victoria should take over the task, and I asked her to do so just the other day.

"Hmmm, let me think," she replied. "Gosh, ummm ... No!"

So this afternoon, I've got to stick my head in that oven once again and inhale fumes that will probably melt my liver — if the bourbon doesn't do it first.

Then, I have to go tackle the gas grill.

When we bought the damn thing, we swallowed hard, line and sinker the sales pitch that gas grills are clean, as opposed to those messy charcoal barbecues.

Let me another one. I could get a gig on cable TV's "Dirty Jobs" trying to detoxify my trusty Weber. I've tried SOS pads and evenly, barbecue brush and pumice-stone tool that fume Depot and Lowe's sell. The harder I scrub, the more the barbecue sounds as if it's laughing at me.

Some of that don't spray-on oven cleaner. Would have had better luck with aerosol air freshener.

So Victoria and I agreed to postpone that. I don't know what's baked on the surface of that grill. Call it the *E.coli* tulle; if nobody actually has to be rushed to the ER after dinner, the barbecue must be safe to use.

After such spectacular failure on my part, I figured my beloved would think twice before assigning me any more BBQ-related, stinking dirty jobs. I was wrong, of course.

We have one of those 90-gallon rolling garbage bins that we park out at the curb every Monday. Not to put too fine a point on it, but it's nauseating.

So on Monday night, I hosed the thing out, poured in a bottle of Simple Green and a bottle of Clorox, filled the bin back up with water and hopped for the best.

Turned out to have more leaks than the CIA, so I had to scrub it out by hand.

On Judgment Day, after St. Peter gets finished detangling my sins, I'm going to offer cleaning that trash container as mitigation.

When I finished the job, soaking wet and covered with — well, you don't want to know — Victoria strode out to the driveway.

"Good job, sweetie," she said. "I'd love to hug you, but not on your life."

So you can imagine what a nice change of pace cleaning out that oven will be.

Now where's the bourbon?

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## Sale of power from Gooding digester approved

Technology is catching on as way to cut dairy methane emissions

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

A Magic Valley dairy has been cleared to sell electricity to Idaho Power in what could be the first deal of its kind in the state.

The Idaho Public Utilities

Commission announced Friday evening that it had approved an application by Idaho Power Co. to buy power from an anaerobic digester planned for the Big Sky Dairy near Gooding.

The proposed 20-year contract with DP-AP LLC

### What's the deal?

A full text of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's order, along with other documents, on this case, is available at the commission's Web site, [www.puc.idaho.gov](http://www.puc.idaho.gov). Click on "File Room," then "Electric Cases" and scroll down to Case No. IPC-E08-09.

is for 1.5 megawatts of generation. DP-AP based in

Ferndale, Wash., plans to bring the digester fully online by Feb. 14, 2009.

The facility wouldn't be the first to provide power in some way — the Whitesides Dairy near Rupert sells gas to Intermountain Gas and a local industrial operation. But the Gooding digester would be the first to sell electricity directly to a utility such as Idaho Power after a deal with a Canyon County facility fell through last year.

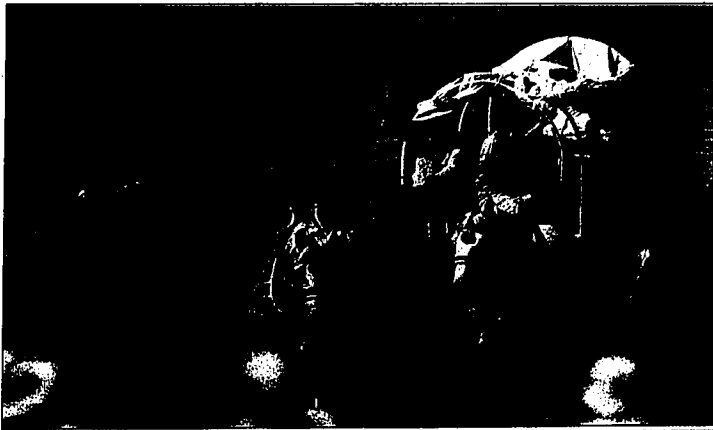
IUPUC spokesman Gene Fadness previously said.

The commission tried to avoid a repetition of that failure by requiring DP-AP to pay a set amount if the project does not come online by its contracted date.

The provision is reasonable, the commission said, because at least six other small-power facilities

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## Tradition tarnished



A wagon driver waves to the crowd after successfully crossing the Snake River at the 23rd annual Three Island Crossing re-enactment event Saturday morning at Three Island Crossing State Park in Glens Ferry.

## Mule dies in annual river crossing re-enactment

By Damon Hunziker  
Staff writer

The Glens Ferry water tank reads, "A hometown community, where the past meets the future."

This weekend, campgrounds were packed. Fish jumped and almost begged to be caught. Deer walked along trails, uncharacteristically calm around people.

Huge swans adorned the Snake River. But the young women dressed as members of Native American tribes on painted horses reminded people that historical artifice loomed on the horizon.

Approximately 1,500 people descended on Three Island Crossing State Park in Glens Ferry for the annual re-enactment of Oregon Trail pioneers figuring out how to cross the Snake River.

It's a weekend-long commemoration, that began Friday with live music and food in the park and continues through

church services being held in the park this morning.

The most prominent feature of the weekend, the river crossing, took about 30 minutes Saturday morning.

Pioneers used two of the three islands as guides and break points in order to cross until Gus Glenn finished the construction of a ferry in 1869, making it unnecessary to do things the old-fashioned way.

That hasn't deterred the Three Island Crossing Committee — which, for the past 23 years, has organized re-enactments of the river crossing.

A team of outriders on horses and mules surrounded a horse-drawn covered wagon.

They waited and watched on the south side. Several hundred people waited for them on the other side.

Terry Parish, who calls himself "announcer, the narrator, whatever," used a PA system to yell across the river to wagon driver Roy Allen, "Now get in."

After some hesitated pauses, they entered the river. Parish provided play-by-play announcing duties, using words like "daddgummit" and cryptic Old West phrases such as "belly up on my duck."

After maneuvering around one of the islands, an outrider and his mule were quickly submerged. Rescue crews from the Coast Guard and the Elmore County Sheriff's Office rushed to save them.

A man in the crowd dismissed it, suggesting it was staged when he muttered, "Reality TV" and walked away.

But, though it wasn't clear to observers or organizers at the time, the mule died.

"The last I heard everything was fine. I just heard that a rider went off his horse," Park Manager John Frank said.

"It was a mule. We lost a mule today," Three Island Crossing Committee Chairman Dale Smith said.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### BLM crews continue to battle Bliss fire near Highway 30

Fire crews from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management were fighting a 1,200-acre fire in Gooding County Saturday night south of Bliss near Bell Rapids Road.

The fire started Saturday around 4 p.m. and had expanded from 400 acres to 1,200 acres due to high winds, according to Twin Falls District information officer Brock Astle.

The cause of the fire is still unknown and no structures were threatened as of Saturday night.

The fire is expected to be contained by 6 p.m. today, Astle said, although it had returned home but crews were to remain in the area for the night.

The fire is burning along the canyon walls between Hagerman and Bliss and is visible from U.S. Highway 30.

A BLM press release stated that officials expected to have the fire contained by this evening.

The agency reported that 10 fire engines, four water tenders, two helicopters and five air tankers were on the scene.

### Teen driver still in critical condition

Trevor Lutz, 15, the driver of a sports car that rolled Friday off a shoulder on eastbound Interstate 84 and killed another teen, was still in critical condition Saturday night at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Lutz's condition was unchanged since Friday, when he went from stable to critical condition.

Trevor Hino, 15, a passenger in Lutz's vehicle, died from injuries sustained in the crash, just west of Exit 168 in Jerome.

— From staff reports

## Jerome 'try-athletes' put to test, have a great time

Heather Harbaugh  
Correspondent

There were no losers at the Jerome Recreation District's first annual Kid's Try-athlon Saturday. Kids who participated in the event at the IRD facility were put to a grueling test of endurance.

In each age group — 5 and under, 6 to 8, and 9 to 12 — the kids performed the same tasks but at different distances. The first leg of the race was a swim, followed by a bicycle race, and ended with a run. The shortest distance for the youngest children to run was one mile, and it was completed by all the contestants.

At the end of the race, the kids were rewarded with ribbons and goodie bags and were excited to have completed the challenge. The kids had a great time and the encouragement from the family and staff members was worth watching.

Every child who participated finished the race in surprising time.

With a smaller turnout than expected, the district's staff hopes that as the triathlon continues, it will build more interest. The recreation department has been trying hard to involve more of the community's youth over the past few months by integrating more activities into the normal flow of available options.

"There's not much for the youth in our community to do," said Amy Worthington, fitness supervisor. She said the district hopes that by making these activities available, more of the community's adolescents will participate in healthy activities.

The cost of the race was \$12. More information about next year's race will be available next summer. For more information: Amy Worthington at 324-5389.

Heather Harbaugh can be reached at 410-0404 or tj-town@hotmail.com.

## FIESTA FUN CONTINUES TODAY AT TWIN FALLS CITY PARK



Nikkil Tapero, 3, rides atop the shoulders of her cousin, Olivia Nielsen, during a walk around the Hispanic Heritage Car Show Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls City Park. The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta continues today, starting at noon, and continues until 8 p.m. The introduction of the heritage queen and princess is set for 1:15 p.m.

### Phyllis Corpien Severe

Phyllis Corpien told Clark Severe, 89, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008, at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. She was born Nov. 6, 1918, to Agapito and Eulajia Salterian Corpien in Abadonia Vizcaya, Spain. She moved to Idaho with a few weeks later. She grew up in Bullas as the oldest of six children. Phyllis met and married John Elmer (Bugs) Bell while working at a Quebec boarding house in Tully. He was killed in 1943 during an accident at the Triumph Mine. They had two daughters, Lorraine and Christine. She moved to Oakley, where her mother-in-law, Matilda Bell, helped raise her two young daughters. She worked with her sister, Dominga, for a year as a welder at a shipyard in Vancouver, Wash., during World War II. Phyllis returned to Oakley, where she met and married George O. (Dunk) Clark. They had two sons, Dick and Kelly, and a daughter, Julie. All five children were raised in Oakley. Dunk died on Jan. 10, 1968. Phyllis trained as a licensed practical nurse at the hospital in Burley, where she worked for nearly six years.



She married Hyrum (Buck) Severe in 1974. They lived in Rockport, Wash., until his death in 1981. She returned to Idaho and lived in Twin Falls, where she worked as a nurse at SkyView nursing home until she was 75 years old. Phyllis loved to read, crochet, cook (collect recipes) and garden. She loved people and nature. She had a beautiful smile and was well known for her kindness. Her children are Lorraine Bell (Loyal) Davis of Carey, Christine Bell Cahill of Twin Falls, George Richard (Dick) Clark of Burley; John Kelly (Claudia) Clark of Mesa, Ariz., and Julie Clark (Jeff) Surry of Polson, Calif. She has 10 grandchildren. 11 great-grandchildren. There are four sisters, Juanita Pinkston of Nampa, Dominga Fitzgerald of Grand Junction, Colo., Peggy Robbins of Fort Worth, Texas, and Rosalee Corpien of Twin Falls. Her brother, Emelio Corpien, passed away in 1986. Mother was an active member of the LDS Church. Bishop Gary Moltett of the Twin Falls 5th Ward will preside over a memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the Oakley LDS 3rd Ward Center. There will be a viewing one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Rockton, Ill.

### Iola A. Telford

Iola Adams Telford passed away Aug. 5, 2008, at age 87. Her passing was peaceful, with family by her side. Iola was born June 19, 1921, in Roberts, Idaho, to John Hamer and Rosella Hamer. She was the oldest of four children. She was young when the family moved to Twin Falls, where she attended school, graduating in 1939. After graduation, she received her beautician's license from Twin Falls Beauty College. She furthered her education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Iola married Victor Virgil Telford in the Salt Lake Temple on June 30, 1941. Four children were born to this couple, Paula, Virgil Theron, Sheila and George Steven. They were divorced in 1959. Iola had a great love of life and was a very happy person. She delighted in serving other people. She loved sharing her possessions, and many visitors left empty-handed. There was a hard worker and raised her children as a single mom. Iola loved the color pink, earning her the title of "The Pink Granama." She dearly loved her children, grandchildren and



great-grandchildren. Iola was a lifelong member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities including ward and stake Young Women's president and ward Relief Society president. She also worked in the Seattle LDS Temple. Iola was preceded in death by her parents, Hamer and Rosella; her brother, Richard "Dick"; her daughter, Sheila Herick; and son, George Steven. She is survived by her daughter, Paula (LDS) Hansen; son, Virgil; son-in-law, Brad Herbst; daughter-in-law, Nanette Carter; daughter-in-law, Nancy (Missy) Telford; sisters, Virginia Pratt and Thelma (Mae) Porter; sister-in-law, Colleen Adams; 23 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and her "Cracker Party" friends. The family wishes to express their thanks to Cathy Lynch and her staff at Heritage Retirement Center for her excellent care. We also appreciate the care she received from Hospice Vision. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the LDS Church, 1657 Harrison Blvd. in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

### Kathryn Louise Lapp

KIMBERLY — Kathryn Louise Lapp, 89, of Kimberly, died Thursday, July 31, 2008, after a brief struggle with cancer. She was born Aug. 25, 1918, in Idaho, and lived in Idaho her entire life. She was a member of the LDS Church and was a long-time resident of northern Idaho until moving to Kimberly in the early 1980s. She enjoyed family outings and activities at the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly. Kathryn is survived by her sister, Mary E. Bryson of Twin Falls; and three nephews, Robert Bryson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Patrick Bryson of Dell Haven, N.J., and Roy Govey of Cataldo, A. sister, Agnes Govey of Cataldo, and her parents preceded her in death. The family thanks those who provided care for Kathryn at Heritage Assisted Living in Twin Falls and the hospice nurses who assisted and helped her. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the Paul Cemetery in Paul. Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.



### Harold 'Bud' Bell Vanderspyn

BURLEY — Harold "Bud" H. Bell Vanderspyn, 87, made his transition into heaven and was reunited with his son, mother and many other loved ones on Aug. 7, 2008. He passed away in Rupert, due to several years of health problems. Bud was born to Harold and Dorothy Bell in Pineville, La., on May 13, 1921, and was later adopted by his stepfather, Henry Vanderspyn. Bud graduated in 1961 from Triega High School (La.). He and Janet Bushnell were married on July 11, 1963, in Ashland, Ore. Bud retired for good and worked from Boise Cascade Lumber Mill in Medford, Ore. He also worked as a hardwood floor sander and refinisher and as a chemist. He was involved in the Medford Chamber of Commerce and supplied them with scenery photographs of the area. He was a youth group leader and deacon at the Central Church of Christ and Unity Church and preached at the men's shelter and attended the Catholic Church with his grandmother and stepfather. He was also a volunteer freighter in



Rockton, Ill. Bud enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, picking morel mushrooms and blackberries and swimming in the Applegate River with his friends and family. He was a very loving husband, father and grandfather. Bud is survived by his wife of 45 years, Janet of Burley; his daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Bruce Beale; and grandson, Ty. All of Burley; his daughter-in-law, Margaret and grandson, Tristen and granddaughter, Skylar of Reno, Nev.; and grandson, Matthew Salazar, of Gilbert, Ariz.; his dad, Henry; sisters, Anita (Russell) Patterson of Rockton, Ill., and Kathy Garceau of New Mexico; several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; and many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. Bud was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy; son, Kevin; and nephew, Tom. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Father Michael Marie as celebrant. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Business Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 11 until 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Michael L. Hager

MEMORIAL — Michael L. "Mike" Hager, 67, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 8, 2008, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln. Burial and Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

#### Bryson K. Stirber

Bryson Keith Stirber, infant son of Brandon and Jessica Stirber of Twin Falls, was stillborn at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at

#### White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### Trevor J. Hine

Trevor J. Hine, 15, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 8, 2008. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### Kolby S. Johnson

MISSOULA, Mont. — Kolby S. Johnson, 26, of Missoula, Mont., and former member of Twin Falls Hills Evangelical Church in Missoula (Cremation and Burial Society of the Rockies in Missoula). A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Sunset Hills Evangelical Church in Missoula. A funeral home in Missoula.

#### Home of Polson, Mont.

R. Dirk Edge of Elko County, Nev. memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Ross, Burke and Knoble, 2155 Evans Lane in Reno, Nev.

#### Judy K. Gerard of Gooding, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding (Demary Funeral Home, Gooding, Idaho).

#### Augusta Schmidt of Rupert, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service.

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#### Russell Wayne Christensen of McMinnville, Ore., and former member of Twin Falls Hills Evangelical Church in Missoula (Cremation and Burial Society of the Rockies in Missoula).

#### Edith May Phillips of Roman, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, private family graveside service Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Grogan Funeral Home, Roman, Mont.).

#### Barbara Ann Barnes of LaVerna, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial and burial service at 2 p.m. today at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

#### Edith May Phillips of Roman, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, private family graveside service Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Grogan Funeral Home, Roman, Mont.).

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in good repair for transportation to work and also in need of household items, including irons, vacuum cleaners, telephones, coffee tables, microwaves, shelves, hair dryers, rice cookers, knives for

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Re-enactors dressed as American Indians sit atop their horses while watching the 23rd annual Three Island Crossing event held Saturday morning at Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenns Ferry.

## Crossing

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Jean Allen, another member of the committee, offered details of the mule's demise. "They practiced — the mule and Dave Dineen. He was the rider, and he's fine. It was just one of those fluke things," she said. "The rescuers were right on top of it, trying to get hold of the mule, but it was too late."

The mule hadn't practiced the full crossing before. "It had been in the deep water, though," she said. "As soon as their noses get in the water, they think they're going to drown," Parish said. "You get into a

panic mode, but you just have to get off him and let him swim. You can't hang on to him like that guy did."

A week ago, during practice, a horse — called Torpedo — died, but it had nothing to do with crossing the river.

"She died from eating something in the water — some kind of parasite-carrying bug that lives in the moss," Parish said. "Most people didn't know about the mule and enjoyed food, live music, and the re-enactment of an Old West shootout."

The Hammert Valley Gunfighters set up a bar scene, complete with a woman dressed in, to put it

euphemistically, saloon clothes. Men dressed as authentic cowboys drunk fake shots and pretended to play cards as two similarly dressed men entered, exchanging old saloon dialogue.

Parish explained the relevance and importance of the weekend event. "We've lost people from the pioneer generation, and we're losing people who have a connection to it," he said. "Modern culture needs to realize how difficult life was — and we need to get the stories right."

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## Digester

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licensed under the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978 had failed to meet their dates.

"Quite often, operators of (PURPA) qualified small-power production facilities do not have ready access to the necessary amount of security or capital delineated in this agreement," the commission stated in its decision.

The digester is one of a growing number of devices that convert dairy manure into methane gas, which can then be burned into natural gas or burned for power. The technology is catching on with confined animal feeding operations as one way to cut down on methane emissions and harness a renewable energy source.

IPEC officials expect more applications.

Fadness said, "Interested parties may petition the commission for reconsideration by no later than Aug. 20. Petitions for reconsideration must set forth specifically why the petitioner contends that the order is unreasonable, unlawful or erroneous.

Petitions should include a statement of the nature and quantity of evidence the petitioner will offer if reconsideration is granted.

Petitions can be delivered to the commission at 472 W. Washington St. in Boise, or

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The Family of Wayne (Bud) Sorenson

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# Year after Utah mine collapse, many failures clear

By Paul Foy  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The collapse of the Granddall Canyon mine one year ago was extensive. Federal officials found no other mining disaster in the last 50 years to compare to it.

Hundreds of coal pillars, overwhelmed by aggressive mining that carved out too many voids, collapsed within seconds on Aug. 6, 2007, entombing six miners nearly half a mile underground. Satellite radar images show that a 69-acre section of the mine caved in — the equivalent of 63 football fields without the end zones.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration said the mine was "destined to fail" because the mining company made critical miscalculations and didn't report early warning signs. But MSHA itself also was faulted by its parent agency, both for lax oversight before the collapse and for its handling of a haphazard rescue effort that left three more people dead.

Regulators acknowledge the rescue tunneling should never have been attempted because it only made the mine more unstable.

Relatives say they now know both the mine company and federal regulators failed the miners.

"The disappointment I have is knowing they'll never be able to get those boys out," said Frank Alfred, the older brother of Kerry Alfred, a run-car operator and one of the trapped miners. "I see those bodies in that black hole totally covered in coal."

At each step of the way, starting months before the disaster, Granddall Canyon was doomed, according to 1,400 pages of government and congressional reports.

A day of reckoning came two weeks ago when the U.S. Department of Labor ordered MSHA for rubber-stamping a risky mining plan and launching an ill-conceived rescue effort that left nobody clearly in charge.

Earlier that day, the mining agency blamed a subsidiary of Ohio-based Murray Energy Corp. for digging unauthorized coal and its engineers for a series of blunders on Granddall Canyon's supposed stability.

On Wednesday, family members were to mark the anniversary of the cave-in by dedicating a circle of nine tombstones commissioned by mine boss Bob Murray in a serene spot of Granddall Canyon.

Another memorial, a bronze panel now being cast of the faces of the nine dead, will be dedicated in the nearby town of Huntington on Sept. 14.

The miners' survivors have received some company and worker's compensation and Social Security benefits. They've also filed lawsuits.

Federal prosecutors are considering criminal charges. MSHA cited Murray Energy affiliate Genwal Resources Inc. for negligence. Engineers Agapito Associates Inc. of Grand Junction, Colo., was cited for "reckless disregard." The companies were fined a total of \$1.8 million, the largest fines levied on a U.S. coal-mining operation.

MSHA found that longwall mining had weakened both sides of the so-called Main West tunnels that collapsed, even before Genwal Resources took over in 2006.

At first, city block-size coal barriers — 450 feet wide and three-quarters of a mile long — protected both sides of the Main West tunnels from the extensively mined "gobs" beyond the barriers. The mountain reacted to those gobs by transferring more weight on the crucial barrier pillars. But Genwal's aggressive mining whittled the barriers to as narrow as 135 feet.

As early as March 2007, pillars started unexpectedly collapsing. MSHA said the mine failed to notify the agency of the early danger signs, but the company and its lawyers hotly dispute that. Other government reports say the agency was given enough information about a devastating but nonlethal

collapse on March 10, but failed to act or even inspect the damage.

Agapito Associates failed to use the opportunity to recalibrate its modeling of Granddall's supposed stability

and "directly contributed to the death of nine people," the mining agency said. In one case it miscalculated depth covers that are fundamental to safety equations at underground mines. In

another, a panel of experts determined, the firm overstated the strength of support pillars by a factor of two. The company refused to comment on the findings.

When the mine collapse

finally occurred, it was so powerful it registered as a 3.9 earthquake.

Douglas S. Dreger, a seismologist at the University of California, Berkeley, said in the Journal Science last

month that his analysis strongly suggested that the mountain crumbled in two stages: After the pillars collapsed, giant, angled slabs of sandstone above the mine abruptly shifted.


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# Cloned puppies may have exposed 31-year mystery

By Jennifer Dobner  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman who was in the news around the world when she had five pups cloned from her beloved pit bull Booger looked very familiar to some who saw her picture. She may be the same woman who 31 years earlier was accused of abducting a Mormon missionary in England, handcuffing him to a bed and making him her sex slave.

A paper trail of court documents and jail booking information uncovered by The Associated Press suggests 57-year-old dog-lover Bernann McKinney is Joyce McKinney, who in 1977 faced charges of unlawful imprisonment in the missionary case. She jumped bail and was never brought to justice.

British tabloids first recognized the blonde woman's smiling face when she appeared in news photographs this past week with the five pit bull pups she paid South Korean scientists \$53,000 to clone from her pet dog Booger who died two years ago.

There is indeed a striking resemblance between Bernann McKinney and Joyce McKinney. Arrest records and court documents for the two names over the years show other similarities: the same birth date and Social Security numbers, the same hometown of Newland, N.C., and Joyce McKinney's middle name is Bernann.

"It fits," said Utah filmmaker Trent Harris, who made a documentary about Joyce McKinney's case. He said photographs of McKinney and the dogs left him with no question about her identity.

"I said 'Oh my God, that's Joyce,'" he said.

Bernann McKinney has flatly denied any connections to Joyce McKinney and says she planned to take legal action against those who suggested otherwise.

"I'm filing a \$10 million libel action and I don't think you want AP to be part of that," Bernann said before heading a plane to return to the U.S. While in South Korea, she told reporters she was a screenwriter and handed out business cards with a Hollywood, Calif., address. The AP found that address did not exist.

In a phone call later Friday to the AP, Bernann McKinney repeated she had nothing to do with the Mormon abduction story and only wanted to talk about the cloning of her dog.

"It's a story of courage, of a very brave service dog taking care of me. He passed away. I was so depressed. I had him cloned," she said.

The story of Joyce McKinney is the stuff of pulp fiction: a North Carolina-born beauty queen who moved west, won the title Miss Wyoming USA, converted to Mormonism and went on to college at Brigham Young University, where she became obsessed with a Mormon fellow student.

When that young Mormon took a missionary trip to England, authorities say McKinney hired a private detective so she could locate and follow him.

She and a male accomplice were accused of abducting the 21-year-old missionary as he went door to door, taking him to a rented 17th-century "honeymoon cottage" in Devon and chaining him spread-eagled to a bed with several pairs of mink-lined handcuffs.

There, investigators say, he was repeatedly forced to have sex with McKinney before he was able to escape and notify police.

In a 1977 court hearing mobbed by the British press, Joyce McKinney said she'd fallen head-over-heels in love with the Mormon man and acknowledged tracking him to England. "I loved him so much," she told a judge. "That I would sit naked down Mount Everest in the nude with a carnation up my nose if he asked me."

But she denied a sexual assault, saying the young man was a willing partner. "I have been played up as a very wicked and perverted woman," she told the court. "It's not true."

McKinney and her accom-

plish spent three months in a London jail before being released on bail.

Press reports at the time that said the pair then jumped bail, posing as deaf-mute actors in Ireland to board an Air Canada

flight to Toronto and eventually a bus to Cleveland, where investigators lost their trail.

Joyce McKinney surfaced again in Utah in May 1984 and was arrested for allegedly stealing the workplace of the

same Mormon man she was accused of imprisoning in England. News reports say that police found a length of rope and handcuffs in the trunk of McKinney's car, along with notebooks detailing the man's

daily activities. Set to stand trial far from police and harassment in 1986, McKinney again disappeared just before proceedings and the case was dismissed. It now appears Joyce

McKinney may have escaped justice in the long-suspected case also. London police told The AP they've consigned the case to the history books because of its age and won't seek McKinney's extradition.

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# Georgia in 'state of war' over South Ossetia

By Musa Sadulayev  
Associated Press writer

**OUTSIDE TSKHINVALI, Georgia** — Russia and Georgia headed toward a wider war Saturday as Russian tanks rumbled into the contested province of South Ossetia and Russian aircraft bombed a Georgian town, escalating a conflict that already has left hundreds dead.

Georgia's Foreign Ministry said the country was "in a state of war" and accused Russia of beginning a "massive military aggression."

The Georgian parliament approved a state of martial law, mobilizing reservists and ordering government authorities to work around the clock.

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev said that Moscow sent troops into South Ossetia to force Georgia into a cease-fire and prevent Georgia from retaking control of its breakaway region. Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said Georgia had effectively lost the right to rule it — an indication Moscow could be preparing to fulfill South Ossetians' wish to be absorbed into Russia.

The risk of the conflict setting off a wider war also increased Saturday when Russian-supported separatists in another breakaway region, Abkhaz, also targeted Georgian troops by launching air and artillery strikes to drive them out.

President Bush called for an end to the Russian bombings and an immediate halt to the violence.

"The attacks are occurring in regions of Georgia far from the zone of conflict in South Ossetia. They mark a dangerous escalation in the crisis,"

Bush said in a statement to reporters while attending the Olympic Games in Beijing.

Georgia President Mikhail Saakashvili called it an "unprovoked brutal Russian invasion."

"This is about annihilation of democracy on their borders," Saakashvili told the British Broadcasting Corp. "We on our own cannot fight with Russia. We want immediate cease-fire, immediate cessation of hostilities, separation of Russia and Georgia and international mediation."

Medvedev's office said Saturday evening that Russia had not received the Georgian cease-fire proposal.

Georgia, a U.S. ally whose troops have been trained by American soldiers, launched a major offensive overnight Friday. Heavy rocket and artillery fire pounded the provincial capital, Tskhinvali, leaving much of the city in ruins.

It was the worst outbreak of hostilities since South Ossetia won de facto independence in a war against Georgia that ended in 1992.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov told reporters Saturday in Moscow that some 1,500 people had been killed in South Ossetia since Friday, with the death toll rising. The figures could not be independently confirmed.

But Tskhinvali residents who survived the bombardment by hiding in basements and later fled the city estimated that hundreds of civilians had died. They said bodies were lying everywhere.

Georgia, a country about the size of South Carolina that borders the Black Sea between Turkey and Russia,



A wounded Georgian woman lies in front of an apartment building, damaged by a Russian airstrike, in the northern Georgian town of Gori, on Saturday. According to the photographer, the wounded woman was later helped by her neighbors and evacuated to a safe area.

was ruled by Moscow for most of the two centuries preceding the breakup of the Soviet Union. Today, Russia has approximately 30 times more people than Georgia and 240 times the area.

Both South Ossetia and Abkhaz have run their own affairs without international recognition since splitting from Georgia in the early 1990s and have built up ties with Moscow. Russia has granted its passports to most of their residents. Putin arrived late Saturday in the Russian city of Vladikavkaz to talk to South Ossetian refugees who have fled the fighting. He said there were at least 34,000 refugees.

"The actions of the Georgian powers in South Ossetia are, of course, a crime — first of all against their own people," Putin said. "The territorial integrity of Georgia has suffered a fatal blow."

Russia also laid much of the responsibility for ending the fighting on Washington,

which has trained Georgian troops. Washington, in turned, blamed Russia.

We have urged an immediate halt to the violence and a stand-down by all troops. We call for an end to the Russian bombings, and a return by the parties to the status quo," Bush said in the statement.

White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said Bush had spoken with both Medvedev and Saakashvili. But it was unclear what might persuade either side to stop shooting — both claim the other violated a cease-fire declared Thursday.

Alexander Lomala, secretary of Georgia's Security Council, estimated that Russia sent 2,500 troops into Georgia. The Russian military would not comment on the number of troops. By late Saturday, Russian military commanders claimed they had driven Georgian forces out of Tskhinvali, a claim that Saakashvili denied.

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**PAKISTAN**  
Al-Qaida said to lose key WMD operative

**ISLAMABAD** — The killing of an al-Qaida chemical weapons expert in a missile strike two weeks ago on a Pakistani border village has dealt a heavy blow to the terrorist group's ambitions to build weapons of mass destruction, a former CIA case officer says.

Abu Khabab al-Masri was dubbed by terrorism analysts as al-Qaida's "mad scientist." His most notorious work, recorded on videotape, showed dogs being killed in poison gas experiments in Afghanistan when the Taliban ruled.

"If he is out of the picture, al-Qaida's weapons of mass destruction capability has been set back, which would make this one of the more effective strikes in recent years," Arthur Keller, an ex-CIA case officer in Pakistan, told The Associated Press. Keller led the hunt for al-Masri in 2006.

The U.S. offered a \$5 million bounty for the 55-year-old Egyptian, and the CIA had been hunting him for years. Al-Qaida confirmed his death days after the July 28 attack by unmanned drones on a tribesman's compound in the village of Azam Warsak

in South Waziristan. Al-Masri, whose real name is Midhat, Mursi al-Sayid Umar, got his chemical weapons training in the Egyptian army before defecting to the militant Islamic jihad group, founded by al-Qaida's No. 2 leader, Ayman al-Zawahiri.

"I believe that al-Qaida has no shortage of people adept with explosives, and I know that al-Masri promulgated training manuals for poisons," Keller said, "but I'm not sure how skilled any of Al-Masri's protégés may be at synthesizing chemical weapons or toxins."

**IRAQ**  
Death toll rises to 25 from market bombing

**BAGHDAD** — The death toll from a blast in a market in the northern Iraqi town of Tal Afar rose to 25 on Saturday after four of the six dozen people injured died from their wounds, a security official said.

The predominantly ethnic Turkmen town was under an indefinite curfew a day after Friday's bombing, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

The official, who was familiar with the police investigation, said the blast was carried out by a lone Sunni Turkmen suicide bomber from Tal Afar, whose identity was established after forensic tests on his remains. The bomber had been released from detention four months ago under an amnesty passed by parliament earlier this year, he added.

**SYRIA**  
Syria bars repeat visit by UN nuclear experts

**DAMASCUS** — Syria said Saturday it would bar U.N. nuclear investigators from revisiting a site bombed by Israeli jets on suspicion it was secretly built atomic reactor.

The move dealt a blow to International Atomic Energy Agency efforts to follow up on intelligence indicating Syria was hiding a nuclear program that could be used to make weapons.

Syria denies it has hidden nuclear facilities.

Justifying its decision, a Foreign Ministry official told reporters Syria's agreement with the U.N. nuclear watchdog — which already inspected the site in June — allowed only one visit. The official, who was not authorized to speak to the media, spoke on condition

of anonymity. The Syrian statement appeared to be prompted by comments made by diplomats accredited to the Vienna, Austria-based IAEA, who told The Associated Press earlier Saturday that Syria late last month turned down a request from the agency for a follow-up trip.

**WASHINGTON**  
Hamdan may go free after sentence

The short sentence a military jury handed down last week to the first man convicted of terrorism-related charges at a Guantanamo Bay trial has taken the Defense Department by surprise, sparking high-level discussions about what to do with Salim Ahmed Hamdan when his sentence expires in January.

Hamdan's sentence of 5 1/2 years, which amounts to at least five months in U.S. custody, was far lighter than some Pentagon officials had expected. Prosecutors had asked for a sentence of at least 30 years, and new officials are preparing for the possibility of having to set him free or hold him indefinitely as an "enemy combatant."

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# Lincoln's hometown marks 100th anniversary of race riot

By Christopher Weiss  
Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Two days of terror, black men turned and exposed. A baby died of hunger. Four white rioters shot by black defenders.

It wasn't America's first riot, and certainly not the last. But this one was in the hometown of Abraham Lincoln, the president who helped end slavery.

Today, Lincoln's city — where Barack Obama launched his campaign to become the first black president — is finally commemorating the events that erupted 100 years ago this month.

At the time, even respectable citizens came out to gawk at the smoldering rubble and a body hanging from a tree.

"Six feet dangling and with-in reach — the men and boys played with the corpse by swinging it back and forth against the building to hear the dull thud," a local newspaper reported.

Outraged activists helped form the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in response to this "race war in the north." "It wasn't in Mississippi, it was in Illinois. That jared people," said Roger Wilkins, publisher of the NAACP's The Crisis magazine. "Add the fact that it's where Lincoln is buried. You have a lot of symbolism. Lincoln was a live memory to a lot of people."

Then the riot simply faded into history.

Nationally, it was overshadowed by larger riots in East St. Louis, and in Tulsa, Okla.

And for generations, it was studiously ignored in Springfield.

Wynona Douglass, an African-American high school teacher, grew up in Springfield but didn't hear a word about the riot until a professor mentioned it in college.

"I was angry," she said. "I found it hypocritical that in this town it's all about Lincoln, we went to enslave him. Then you find out — whoa! — this is who we are. THIS is Springfield."

"The violence began on Aug. 14, 1908, after a bit of trickery that saved two lives.

An angry crowd gathered outside the Sangamon County jail demanding that two black prisoners — one held on murder charges and the other accused (but later cleared) of rape — be turned over to them.

Instead, the sheriff had the nearby fire station ring its alarm to distract the crowd and then hustled the prisoners out the back door and into a waiting car, which took them to safety.

Furious at being tricked, the crowd vented its anger on the man who had driven the prisoners to safety, Harry Loper. They burned his car, then looted and demolished his restaurant.

In the frenzy, one man was killed, apparently shot to death.

Then the crowd, several thousand strong, turned its fury on the city's black residents, tearing through the red-light district known as the Levee and burning black-owned businesses.

Next, they attacked a largely residential neighborhood known as the Badlands. They bypassed homes with sheets hanging outside, signaling that whites lived there, but torched black homes and beat their owners.

Scott Burton, a 56-year-old barber, tried to hold the mob at bay with a shotgun, but they grabbed him after he had fired a couple of rounds. Someone got a clothesline from a nearby house, and they hanged Burton from a tree.

Then they mutilated his body and hauled only when members of the state militia showed up and fired into the crowd.

Most black families fled to the militia's arsenal or hid in fields and forests. At least one white man died in the August heat. Some sympathetic whites offered refuge.

Other black residents armed themselves and fought back. Four rioters were killed.

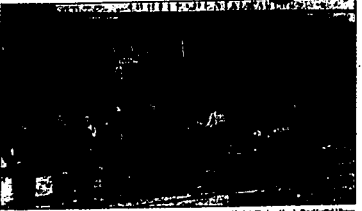
The next day, Aug. 15, the rioters regrouped as darkness fell, but soldiers turned them back as they headed for another black neighborhood and the arsenal where hundreds of blacks

were taking shelter. The mob then headed to the home of 84-year-old William Donnegan, a retired cobbler who had worked for Lincoln and who was married to a white woman.

Just a short block from the state Capitol, the mob hauled Donnegan, from his home,

slashed his throat and hanged him. He was still alive when the militia arrived and cut him down, but he died the next day.

The riots led to 107 indictments and 85 arrests. But witnesses, either sympathetic to the rioters or intimidated by them, were hard to find.



In this 1908 file photo released by the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library, Harry Loper's restaurant at 223 S. Fifth Street in Springfield, Ill., appears demolished and his car destroyed by rioters. The riot and lynching in Springfield helped inspire the creation of the NAACP.

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United States swimmer Michael Phelps celebrates setting a new world record and winning the gold in the final of the men's 400-meter individual medley during the swimming competitions in the National Aquatics Center at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Sunday.



## 1 down, 7 to go for Phelps in Beijing

**By Paul Newberry**  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Michael Phelps got one of his toughest races out of the way, and it couldn't have been any easier.

With President Bush cheering him on, Phelps dominated his first event of the Beijing Olympics on Sunday morning, crushing his own world record and all hopes of his challengers with a mark of 4 minutes, 3.84 seconds in the 400-meter individual medley.

"This was thought to be a potential stumbling block in Phelps' quest to win eight gold medals after fellow American and good friend Ryan Lochte matched him stroke for stroke at the U.S. Olympic trials just over a month ago. Both went under the previous world record in the 400 IM then, with Phelps touching first in 4:05.25.

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- Men's basketball, U.S. vs. China, 8 a.m., NBC
- Swimming, various finals, 5 p.m., NBC
- Women's volleyball, U.S. vs. Cuba, 10:35 p.m., NBC

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But Phelps beat Lochte when it really mattered. Laszlo Cseh of Hungary took the silver in 4:06.16, while Lochte faded to third in 4:08.09 — more than 4 seconds behind the amazing Phelps.

"I'm pretty happy. That was a pretty emotional race," Phelps said. "I knew it was going to be a tough race all the way through."

Well, it was for a while.

The top three traded the lead over the butterfly and backstroke legs. Cseh got off to a quick start, touching the first wall just ahead of Phelps, and Lochte claimed the lead midway through the back.

Phelps had a slight lead at the 200 mark, and it began turning into a blowout from there.

"Looking and seeing all three of us together pretty much at the 200, I wasn't really comfortable with having that close of a race," Phelps said. "I usually have more of a gap, but it made my breaststroke a lot stronger."

No one was catching Phelps in the freestyle. He stretched his lead and powered to the wall with nearly his entire body in front of the world-record line — a green marker superimposed on the

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# Wanting Moore

Redshirt freshman battles for starting QB job at Boise St.

By Dustin Lapray  
Correspondent

Kellen Moore wants to start at quarterback for the Boise State Broncos.

And the redshirt freshman doesn't want to wait until he's paid his dues. He thinks he's ready now. The BSU coaching staff may agree. There is no controversy at the position at BSU, just another position battle. From the looks of fall camp it will either be Moore or senior Bush Hamdan.

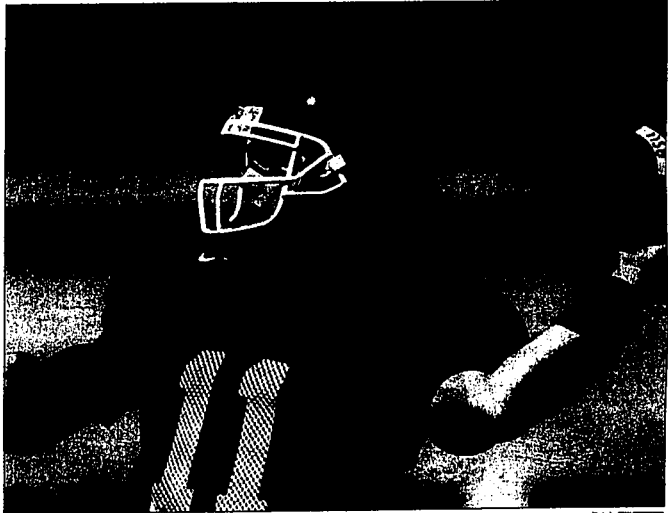
"At the end of the day, whoever has the best chance of leading this team to a WAC Championship is going to play," Moore said. "In the end, you just have to worry about yourself. We're still watching those other guys, taking those mental reps, learning from them, but when you're up it's your turn. It's your show."

What a show it is. These two climbed to the top of the depth chart in the spring, entering fall ball as a two-man race. While they compete for the job, teamwork and camaraderie still exist.

"One thing I will say about Kellen is that he's a better person than a player and you guys know how good of a player he's going to be, he already is," Hamdan said. "We're on the same page. Whatever happens, I am going to be there for him and he's going to be there for me."

Hamdan, even though it may hurt his chances to start, helps the freshman whenever he can. That is an intrinsic staple of this program. The players worry about their position, but they also adhere to team concepts, like winning football games, even if that means giving up your spot.

"Bush is a great leader on this



Boise State freshman quarterback Kellen Moore throws during practice Friday at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Moore is competing with senior Bush Hamdan for the starting job.

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team," Moore said. "He's really confident. We're good friends. We're going to push each other, and whoever ends up playing, whether it's him or me or even the other quarterbacks ... we don't really know yet."

"I'm always asking Bush questions and he's already there ready to help me with anything. This is his fifth fall camp. He's been around. He knows how it all goes."

Moore broke just about every record the state of Washington has for high school quarterbacks.

His list of accolades boggles the mind. He was named first team all-league and received player of the year honors in his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. He set career record totals for completions (787)

and touchdowns (173). He threw 67 touchdowns his senior year and set single-season marks for completions and yards his junior season. He completed 65.7 percent of his passes in his career for 11,367 yards and threw only 34 interceptions in three years, including a mere three as a senior.

He threw five or more touchdowns nine times in his career, including eight in one game. He threw seven TDs on three different occasions, six once and five scores in four outings. His father, Tom Moore, was his high school coach.

Now the Prosser, Wash., native has his eye set on starting at BSU.

"He's ahead in a lot of ways, in the

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## Finding meaning in Week 1 of BSU's camp

Like some short love affair, this first week of Boise State football camp has disappeared into history. And, like so many other embers of Bronco information, I have found cause to deliberate on its meanings and symbols.

Symbols like practicing on the new Blue Friday. Like any old dog, once its been beat too much, you just gotta throw it out. A new field, a new season, a new team — all join in congruence this week. The next and the next 10 weeks, I feel a little spoiled, with this unfiltered access to Boise State fall practice. I get



to see the work get done, the sweat poured, the muscles worked, the roles earned.

Even as I sat last week watching the team come together with dynamism and joy, I again remembered the basic existence of these

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## BYU holds first fall scrimmage

By Darnell Dickson  
Daily Herald (Provo, Utah)

With several of BYU's offensive stars laying low, it didn't take long for their backups to break loose in Saturday's scrimmage at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Junior tight end Andrew George, redshirt freshman running back J.J. Diluigi and true freshman wide receiver O'Neill Chambers shone in BYU's first full contact work of fall camp. Electing to keep starters like junior tight end Dennis Pitta, and junior wide receiver Harvey Unga on the sideline, the BYU coaches took a look at some talented second-unit players.

The offense made execution errors typical to this time of year and the defense stepped up with some stops in the well-

balanced 60-play scrimmage.

"We held out a lot of players that we didn't have to evaluate any further," said BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall. "There were a lot of chances for our younger players, and was hoping we had more depth and more readiness by our younger players. There's some ability but clearly a lot of execution work to do to get the depth we need."

The No. 1 offense went against the No. 1 defense only once, on the initial drive of the scrimmage. Diluigi (six carries, 32 yards) turned in a shifty 14-yard run for a first down, but a sack from senior defensive end Brock Richardson ended that drive. The second time the No. 3 offense took the field (against the No. 3

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Andres Romero tees off on the No. 18 hole during the third round of the 90th PGA Championship golf tournament Saturday at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, Mich.

## Storms stall PGA

Romero ties course record with a 65

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — All it took was one receding round and several claps of thunder for Oakland Hills to finally look vulnerable Saturday in the PGA Championship.

Andres Romero kept his calm, playing a third round he described as "almost perfect" in making seven birdies to become only the seventh player to shoot 5-under 65 in a major at Oakland Hills.

Then came Mother Nature, who really brought "The Monster" to its knees.

Thunderstorms swamped the golf course before 36-hole leader J.B. Holmes and five guys chasing him could even tee off. More than four hours later, the PGA of America told everyone to return Sunday for what could be the first 36-hole final at a major in nearly 30 years.

"It will be like college again — playing 36 in one day," Holmes said. "It happens, and everyone else has to do it, too. So we just have to go out there and deal with it. They've got 12 hours to work on the golf course, and it

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## PGA Championship

Partial third-round leaders

Player	Score	Thru
1. J.B. Holmes	-1	2nd Rd
2. Ben Curtis	E	2nd Rd
3. Colin Rose	E	2nd Rd
4. Charlie Wi	E	2nd Rd
5. Steve Flesch	+1	5
5. Henrik Stenson	+1	2nd Rd
5. David Toms	+1	2nd Rd
8. Andres Romero	+2	F
8. Camilo Villegas	+2	14
8. Boo Weekley	+2	4
8. Ken Duke	+2	1
8. Sergio Garcia	+2	1
8. Aaron Baddeley	+2	1
8. Jay Williams	+2	1
8. Angel Cabrera	+2	2nd Rd
8. Brent Seebacher	+2	2nd Rd

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# To end its Bronze Age, U.S. hoops must beat tough field

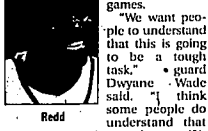
BEIJING (AP) — As good as the U.S. men's Olympic basketball team is, the Americans aren't going to be just by showing up. Not in what would be the toughest Olympic tournament ever.

So tough, in fact, that it's sometimes hard to tell who the favorites really are.

"It's not us, I don't think it's us. I really don't," U.S. guard Michael Redd said. "I said that from the beginning. I said coming into this tournament I don't think we're the favorites and I think we're going to relish that role, that underdog role." The United States, with Kobe Bryant, LeBron James and a slew of other NBA All-Stars, isn't the favorites? How's that possible?

"We're not the champs," Redd said. "Argentina's the best growth and it's up there. So I don't think the world

sees us as the favorites." Fair point. Hard to anoint the Americans the gold-medal favorites when they no longer even reach gold-medal games.



Redd

"We want people to understand that this is going to be a tough task," guard Dwayne Wade said. "I think some people do understand that it's not going to be easy, because if it would have won in 2004, we would have won in 2006."

This team was built to end that "Bronze Age," third-place finishes in the '04 Olympics and '06 world championships after an even worse

flap in the '02 worlds on home soil. The USA basketball program is better, and so are the players it picked for these games.

Plenty of other teams were already good. Argentina returns the core of its team that won the 2004 Athens Games. Spain is the reigning world champion. European chumps Russia, Lithuania and Greece are considered medal contenders. Even Australia, an expected also-ran, came into the games riding a wave of confidence and strong offers against the Argentines and Americans in exhibition play.

That's at least six teams fighting for just three medals, parity that has rarely existed in the Summer Games. "I think there's been so much media hype and media attention that we're probably the favorites

when it comes to the general population, but they really don't matter." Bryant said.

**U.S. vs. China** If you talk to 8 a.m., NBC Spain, Argentina or Greece, or any of those teams, they're not intimidated by us one bit. Not at all. So I mean those are the guys that really count."

Wide and U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski have said this will be the best Olympic tournament ever, and based on the talent in the field, that's hard to argue.

The Americans had it easy to start with China and Angola, then closed pool play with a difficult three-game stretch beginning with Greece, the team that knocked them off the semifinals in Japan two years ago. Then comes Los Angeles Lakers big man Pau Gasol and the powerful

Spaniards, followed by Germany, led by NBA All-Star Dirk Nowitzki and newcomer Chris Kaman from the Los Angeles Clippers.

Argentina, Russia and Lithuania were expected to be the class of Group A. All three and basketball Group A. All three and basketball Kirilenko and Sarunas Jasikevicius carry their flags in the opening ceremony, as did China (Yao Ming) and Germany (Nowitzki). Krzyzewski said that showed great growth and passion for the sport around the world.

The Americans helped create that when the NBA started to make international trips in the 1980s and the Dream Team took through the Olympics in 1992. Now they find themselves contending with more teams than ever that are good enough to beat them.

## OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

# Swimmers, saber women give U.S. medals lead

BEIJING (AP) — Michael Phelps isn't just living up to his ridiculously high expectations. He's exceeding them.

After setting an Olympic record on his first dive into the Beijing Olympics pool, Phelps lowered his world record in the 400-meter individual medley by a whopping 1.41 seconds to easily win the first of his hoped-for eight gold medals. And this was supposed to be his weakest event.

The huge smile on his face after touching the wall and seeing his time was pure joy and, perhaps, a bit of relief. One down, seven to go.

Phelps' victory moved the United States into a tie with China atop the gold-medal race. OK, so the score is only 2-2 a few hours into Day 2, but this is a race worth watching.

Add bronze medals for swimmers Jason Leonard, Larsen Jensen and Katie Hoff, and the Americans were up to seven overall medals Sunday morning, another Olympics best thus far. That's pretty good considering the U.S. was shut out going into the final day of Day 1 — losing to Cuba, Uzbekistan and 16 other countries.

Then came some serious slicing and dicing at the fencing hall. Mariel Zagunis, Sada Jacobson and Becca Ward were 2-2 in bronze, putting the U.S. on the medals chart, smack dab on top.

The first day in Beijing, however, will be remembered more for arguably the stabbings of Todd and Barbara Bachman and the American tour guide, and the suicide of their Chinese attacker. Todd Bachman was killed, while Barbara Bachman was in stable but critical condition Sunday morning after eight wounds from a Chinese tourist.

The Bachmans are the parents of former U.S. Olympian Elisabeth Bachman McCutcheon and the in-laws of current men's volleyball coach Hugh McCutcheon. They were at a tourist site when the man attacked them then jumped off a 130-foot high balcony.

"When one member of our family suffers a loss, we all grieve with them," U.S. Olympic Committee chairman Peter Ueberroth said.



Gold medal winner USA's Mariel Zagunis stands on the podium after the women's individual saber competition at the Fencing Hall of the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Saturday.

shooter Matt Emmons. The couple met in Athens and now hope to celebrate gold medals together.

Katerina Emmons was on target from the start of the 10-meter air rifle, shooting a perfect 400 in qualifying, then finishing with an Olympic record of 503.5. Favorite Du Li of China was only one point behind after qualifying, but nerves got in her way while trying to win the first event for her host country.

"I wasn't fully prepared for the pressure of competing at home," Du said. "Leibor Catina of Russia won the silver and Snelezana Pejic of Croatia took the bronze. Jamie Beyerle of Lebanon, Pa., finished fourth."

Pang Wei handled the home country pressure just fine, easily outlasting a pair of Koreans in the finals of the men's 10-meter air pistol. When it was over, Pang — the 2006 world champion — turned around and waved his hat in the air while the home crowd cheered. Americans Jason Turner and Brian Beaman were fourth and fifth.

**Bodensteiner's squad rallies to beat Mali**

Minico High grad Claire Bodensteiner tasted Olympic victory Saturday in Beijing as her New Zealand squad rallied past Mali 76-72 in the women's basketball opener for both teams.

Bodensteiner had one rebound, one turnover and was 6-for-12 from the field in minimal playing time. Her team rallied 68-66 before using two late 3-pointers to take the win.

New Zealand plays again at 7 p.m. (MDT) today.

- Former College of Southern Idaho star Joanna "Asia" Kaczor's Polish team fell 5-1 to Cuba in the women's volleyball tournament opening. Poland took the first set, but dropped the next three in the defeat. Poland is back in action on Monday.

turned an early 6-1 deficit into a 15-14 victory.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**

Chen Xiexia, last year's world champion, dominated Saturday's competition from start to finish, lifting 210 pounds in the snatch and 258 in the clean and jerk.

By winning the second event of the games, she earned the first medal of any shade for the host country.

Turkey's Sibel Ozkan won the silver medal, while Chen Wei-Ling of Taiwan finished third. The 2004 Olympic champion, Nurcan Taylan of Turkey, was eliminated after three failed attempts in the snatch.

**CYCLING**

Samuel Sanchez of Spain emerged from a sprint to the finish in the shadow of the Great Wall to win the men's road race, a trek that covered 152 miles in hazy air.

Italy's Davide Rebellin won silver on his 37th birthday, while Switzerland's Fabian Cancellara took the bronze. Levi Leipheimer was the top U.S. finisher, placing 11th.

Sanchez won in 6 hours, 23 minutes, 49 seconds, conquering a route that went past Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City and other landmarks in Beijing, then outside the city for seven punishing laps of a hilly loop course between two points on the Great Wall.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Diana Taurasi scored 17 points and Sylvia Fowles added 16 points and 14 rebounds to send the U.S. women strolling past the Czech Republic 97-57 in front of President Bush and the U.S. men's team. Next up for the Americans is host China.

WNBA star Lauren Jackson led medal favorite Australia with 18 points and 10 rebounds in an 83-64 victory over Belarus that featured Prime Minister Kevin Rudd in the stands. The Opals lost the last two games in the semifinals to the United States but comes into the 2008 Beijing Games as world champion.

"We're just clipping away at a number of things — we've got quite a few things to go to, but I think we executed pretty well," Australian coach Jan Striling said.

In other matches, China beat Spain 67-64. South Korea needed overtime

to beat Brazil 68-62 and New Zealand edged Mali 76-72.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

So much for the U.S. women's scoring drought. Midfielder Carly Lloyd scored on a first-half volley to lead them past Japan 1-0 in their first game since a 2-0 loss to Norway.

Beijing coach Goetz created a prelude for this club with scoring leader Abby Wambach out with an injury.

China tied Canada 1-1, putting the host country in position to advance to the quarterfinals. Also, two-time FIFA Player of the Year Marta scored to help Brazil beat North Korea 2-1; Sweden beat Argentina 1-0; Germany beat Nigeria 1-0 and Norway beat New Zealand 1-0.

**JUDO**

Romanian's Alina Dumitru won the women's 106-pound gold, throwing Cuba's Yanet Bermoy to the mat for the prize after stunning Japan's seven-time world champion Akiyoshi Saito in the semifinal. Argentina's Paula Pareto and Tani, winner of the last two golds, won bronze.

In the men's 132-pound class final, South Korea's Choi Min-ho, the bronze medalist in Athens, defeated European champion Ludwig Paischer of Austria. Choi won all his bouts with match-ending throws.

In other sports:

- South Korea's Park Sung-hyun, the defending Olympic women's archery champion, tied the Olympic record in the first day of competition.
- American sailor Zach Tuttle was second in an Olympic Finn race, first in a series of 11 that will determine the medals.
- American middleweight boxer Shawn Estrada beat Ezequiel Maderna of Argentina.
- U.S. Olympic heavyweight boxer was knocked out, went unconscious and went to a hospital for evaluation. The ringside doctor expects Parani Tuvalu to be fine.

**GYMNASTICS**

The U.S. men finished atop their qualifying group with a score good enough to clinch a spot in the team finals. Thus, even without injured stars Paul and Morgan Hamm, the Americans still have a shot at a medal — even if it's a slim one.

"To make a major team personnel change, compete in the first subdivision and qualify for the team finals is a huge accomplishment, and we are looking forward to competing on Tuesday," U.S. coach Kevin Mackenzie said.

China, winner of three straight world championships and the overwhelming favorite, lived up to it by soaring to the top of the pack.

**FENCING**

Zagunis won this event in 2004, making her the first American in a century to win a fencing gold. Now, the U.S. is a force, an obvious favorite to win the team saber event.

Jacobson, who got bronze in Athens, was the top seed but Zagunis had one of her best performances in the final.

"That was probably the hardest bout I've ever fenced in my career," Zagunis said.

Ward, who is part of the same Oregon fencing club as Zagunis,

## Phelps

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video screen to show the pace of the previous record.

"The freestyle is just downhill," Phelps said. "The freestyle is all adrenaline. I added Coach. I saw Lochte was going slower, and I tried to do everything to go better than Phelps, but I don't have enough power for that."

No one does.

Phelps touched the wall and spun around so quickly to see his time that he bumped his head. He pumped both arms in the air, and quickly spotted his mother and two sisters in the massive stands at the Water Cube.

He then looked the other way, where he was waving his American flag accompanied by the first lady, their daughter Barbara and his father, former President George H.W. Bush.

"I looked up and he waved the flag and I nudged his head," Phelps said. "That was a pretty cool feeling to have the president say congratulations and have him in the crowd."

On the medal stand, Phelps eyes watered as the U.S. flag was raised to the rafters. The only glitch came during the playing ceremony, when Phelps' name — which cut off a few seconds before the end, creaking up Phelps.

Lochte, who thought he could give Phelps a run for the gold, was blown out by the world's greatest swimmer.

"I did everything I could, so that's all I can ask for," Lochte said. "That was amazing. Setting an American record and you can't ask for anything else. That was a great way to start off the meet for USA."

Phelps wasn't the only swimmer to create new records as figures to be another assault on the record book over the nine-day meet.

Stephanie Rice of Australia went out extremely fast and held on to end up with the women's 400 IM in 4:29.45 — nearly 2 seconds faster than the world record of 4:31.12 set by Katie Hoff at the U.S. Olympic trials.

"I was stunned around and thought I was 4:31 and I was a 4:31," Rice said. "But when I walked over and saw the 4:29, I thought, 'That's amazing.'"

Kirsty Coventry of Zimbabwe also went under the old mark, but only got the silver for the second-fastest swimmer to finish, 4:29.57. She couldn't match her performance at the trials, settling for bronze in 4:31.71.

"It was a tough race, but I can't really be mad," Hoff said. "I was so close to my second of my best time, so I'm happy to get my first medal of the Olympics."

She was a 15-year-old when she competed at her first Olympic trials in Athens, actually throwing up after her first event. She failed to win a medal in either of her two races.

"I was simply couldn't keep up with Rice."

"I was trying," Hoff said. "I didn't have it at the end."

The Netherlands won the gold medal in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay, setting an Olympic record of 3 minutes, 33.76 seconds.

The U.S. team, with 41-year-old Dana Torres swimming the anchor leg, took the silver in 3:54.33.

## Hamblin leads after first round of 2008 Coors Club Championship

Staff Report

Jordan Hamblin shot an opening-round 66 to take the Day 1 lead Saturday at the 2008 Coors Club Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Kevin Packard

of Twin Falls shot a 69 to hold second place in the regular division entering today's final round.

In the senior division, Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls shot a 71 to earn a two-stroke edge over Jerry Dauby of Twin Falls, who carded a 73.

Below are Day 1 results.

**2008 Coors Club Championship**

**Regular Division**

1. Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls, 66 (69)  
 2. Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, 69 (69)  
 3. Carl Sorenson, Twin Falls, 70 (70)  
 4. Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 71 (71)  
 5. Jerry Dauby, Twin Falls, 71 (71)  
 6. Alan Magnus, and Roger Wambach, Twin Falls, 73 (73)  
 7. Steve Gandy, Twin Falls, 73 (73)  
 8. Michael Holmstrom, Twin Falls, 73 (73)

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1. Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 71 (71)  
 2. Jerry Dauby, Twin Falls, 73 (73)  
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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nationwide Top 200 table with columns for driver, team, laps, and time.

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MLB scores for various games including Yankees vs Red Sox, Cardinals vs Cubs, etc.

SOFTBALL

Softball scores for various games.

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Dixon gets sixth win, coming from behind to beat Castroneves

SPARTA, Ky. — Scott Dixon is starting to look unstoppable. The New Zealander came from behind Saturday night at Kentucky Speedway, passing Helio Castroneves on the final straightaway to win the Meijer Indy 300. It was the second win in a row and the record-tying sixth victory of the season for Dixon, trying to win his second IndyCar Series championship. Castroneves, still trying for his first victory of the season and his first series title, tried to get into fuel strategy. It looked as if Castroneves would win when he took the lead with six laps to go when Dixon, who had dominated most of the 200-lap race, was forced to make a fuel stop. Dixon came out just over 6 seconds behind the Brazilian, but steadily cut into the margin, finally passing Castroneves as the leader slowed coming off the fourth turn on the 1.5-mile oval, out of fuel. "I knew he was a little bit slow and I could see us catching him, and to get him on the last corner was pretty fantastic," Dixon said. "I think this is the view I had on the last lap in Chicago last year," added Dixon, referring to Daro Franchitti passing him on the last lap to win both the race and the championship last year in the season finale. "It was the seventh second-place finish for the frustration of Castroneves. Castroneves said, still able to smile, 'I tried everything. Second seems to be my place, what can I say?'" Dixon also earned the three-point bonus for leading a race-high 145 laps and extended his

series lead over runner-up Castroneves by 13 points to 78 with three races remaining. The finish was almost as frustrating for Marco Andretti, also winless this season. The son of team co-owner Mike Andretti, Castroneves' runner-up finish was topped up third after leading until he had to make his final pit stop on lap 189. "Vitor Meira, in the hunt throughout the race, finished fourth, followed by Dan Wheldon, Ed Carpenter, Ryan Hunter-Reay and defending race winner Tony Kanaan. Danica Patrick, who had to start late after crashing in practice and missing Friday's qualifying, finished 11th, a lap off the pace. The finish was almost as frustrating for Marco Andretti, also winless this season. The son of team co-owner Mike Andretti, Castroneves' runner-up finish was topped up third after leading until he had to make his final pit stop on lap 189. "Vitor Meira, in the hunt throughout the race, finished fourth, followed by Dan Wheldon, Ed Carpenter, Ryan Hunter-Reay and defending race winner Tony Kanaan. Danica Patrick, who had to start late after crashing in practice and missing Friday's qualifying, finished 11th, a lap off the pace. Lance Armstrong finishes second in Leadville 100 race LEADVILLE, Colo. — Not since his last victory ride down the Champs-Elyses in 2005 has a finish line looked so sensational to Lance Armstrong. The seven-time Tour de France champion took second place in the Leadville Trail 100 on Saturday, pushing off from a slow start to beat rival Dave Wiggins to a record time in the "Race across the Sky," a lung-searing 100-mile mountain bike race through the Rockies. "I just wasn't at the end just in terms of fuel. I just wasn't having that seven-hour ride," Armstrong said after his first finish in a competitive bike race since he retired following his

Sports Shorts

Note: Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magvalley.com seventh straight triumph in the Tour de France. Wiggins crossed the finish on a flat back tire in 6 hours, 45 minutes, 45 seconds, shattering 13 minutes off the record he set last year while holding off Floyd Landis. Armstrong crossed 1 minute, 56 seconds later on a cool, cloudy afternoon. "The guy that I raced today wasn't the guy who won the Tour, so I don't put myself in that category," Wiggins said. "But it was great of him to come out and do this race and to race with all the people. It's a class act out there. It was fun." MAGIC VALLEY Sports Times-News seeks fall sports info from area athletic directors "TWIN FALLS — The Times-News requests that high-school athletic directors submit information regarding new coaches for fall varsity sports teams to the sports desk as soon as possible, in order to facilitate coverage for the upcoming fall sports season. Information should be sent to 734-5538. Call or fax to 734-3239, or e-mailed to Times-News sports writer Bradley Guire at

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# Guerrero, Angels hammer Yankees

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Vladimir Guerrero triggered an eight-run eighth inning with a home run, leading the Los Angeles Angels to an 11-4 rout of the New York Yankees on Saturday.

The Angels, who began the day 13 games ahead of Texas in the AL West, improved to 56-47 with a high-scoring 30 games over .500.

Mark Teixeira, Garrett Anderson and Mike Napoli added solo home runs for Los Angeles, which has scored 30 runs in winning three straight.

The Yankees have lost four of six. In the four losses, they've given up 38 runs in two innings, they've allowed just two.

After striking out all three times he faced Dan Giese, Guerrero led off the eighth against Edward Ramirez (3) and drew the right-hander's first pitch of the game to right-center for his 21st homer and a 4-3 lead.

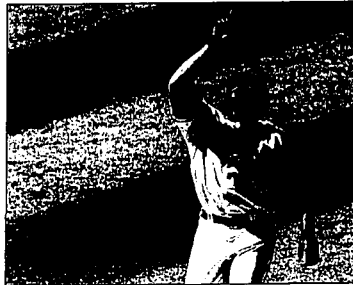
Scott Shields (5-3) pitched a hitless eighth inning for the win.

## INDIANS 4, BLUE JAYS 2

TORONTO — Paul Byrd pitched a six-hitter in his fourth consecutive start and Ryan Garko drove in two runs for Cleveland.

Garko, who was pulled after failing to run out a grounder in Wednesday's loss at Tampa Bay, started at first base and went 2-for-4. He doubled home a run in the fourth and had an RBI single in Cleveland's third.

Byrd (7-10) threw his first complete game since a 7-0 victory over the White Sox on Sept. 1, 2007. He allowed two runs and five hits, walked



Los Angeles Angels batter Vladimir Guerrero points to the sky as he crosses home plate after hitting a home run against the New York Yankees in the eighth inning of a baseball game in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

none and struck out two. He threw 93 pitches, 67 for strikes.

The Indians took advantage of a shaky start by Toronto right-hander Roy Halladay (13-9), who allowed four runs — one earned — and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings. He threw a season-high 130 pitches, 83 for strikes, and lost for just the second time in 12 career games against Cleveland.

## RED SOX 6, WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO — Red Sox pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka threw his longest outing of the season and David Ortiz hit a three-run double to help Boston beat the White Sox.

The White Sox's already-shaky pitching depth took a tumble in the second inning when Jose Contreras left the game with a likely season-ending Achilles' tendon injury.

Jacoby Ellsbury hit his sev-

enth homer of the season in the eighth inning, and Jason Bay and Dustin Pedroia also drove in runs to back a sharp outing by Matsuzaka (12-3), who gave up four hits in eight innings.

Struggling White Sox reliever Boone Logan (2-3) entered in the seventh and couldn't record an out.

## ORIOLES 9, RANGERS 0

BALTIMORE — Daniel Cabrera stymied the struggling Rangers for six innings, and the Orioles got a homer and four RBIs from Melvin Mora.

Nick Markakis hit a three-run homer, and Brian Roberts scored three runs for the Orioles, who won the first two games of the series by a combined 18-1 score.

Cabrera (8-7) allowed four hits in an unusually effective performance against the Rangers.

Texas starter Vicente Padilla

(12-6) allowed six runs and eight hits in four innings to drop his first decision in five starts since July 4, when he yielded eight runs to the Orioles.

## TWINS 7, ROYALS 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Francisco Liriano had his second straight strong start since being recalled from the minors, Delmon Young hit a two-run homer and Minnesota beat the Royals.

The win, combined with the White Sox's loss to Boston, moved the Twins a half-game ahead of Chicago in the American League Central.

Liriano is 2-0 with a 2.31 ERA in two starts, allowing three earned runs and nine hits in 11 2-3 innings since returning to the Twins from Triple-A Rochester, where he won his final 10 decisions.

Liriano (2-3) gave up three runs on six hits in 5-2 1/3 innings with five strikeouts and two walks.

Young homered off Zack Greinke (9-8) in the second with Jason Koke aboard.

## TIGERS 10, ATHLETICS 2

DETROIT — Miguel Cabrera homered twice and drove in four runs, lifting the Tigers over Oakland.

Gary Sheffield and Edgar Renteria also homered for Detroit, which won for the second time in nine games.

Frank Thomas connected for Oakland, which has lost 11 of 12.

Armando Galarraga (10-4) allowed two runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings for the wizened veteran.

Cabrera first homer came off Dan Meyer (0-1) in the bottom of the fourth to put Detroit up 3-2. He then hit a three-run shot in the seventh.

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## Major League Baseball

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American League											
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff	Diff
Tampa Bay	69	46	.600	-	1.82	W1	45.1	26.9	12-8		
Boston	59	57	.513	3	1.6	W1	45.16	27.34	11-7		
New York	63	54	.538	7	1.6	L2	36.26	27.28	10-8		
Toronto	59	58	.504	8	1.5	L2	36.25	26.33	8-10		
Baltimore	58	59	.495	13	1.6	W2	31.23	25.36	11-7		

National League											
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff	Diff
Minnesota	65	51	.560	-	1.4	W3	39.21	20.30	14-4		
Chicago	64	51	.557	1	1.5	W1	31.26	20.33	13-5		
Detroit	57	59	.485	9	1.5	L2	34.25	21.33	10-6		
Kansas City	53	64	.451	12	1.5	L1	27.34	20.30	13-5		
Cleveland	51	64	.443	13	1.5	L2	29.32	22.38	11-7		

East Division											
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff	Diff
Philadelphia	63	53	.543	-	1.6	W1	31.27	32.26	4-11		
New York	62	54	.531	1	1.5	W3	36.21	26.33	9-6		
Florida	61	59	.507	2	1.5	W1	31.26	26.33	8-7		
Atlanta	61	59	.507	2	1.5	W3	33.25	22.37	8-7		
Washington	44	73	.376	19	1.6	L2	23.33	21.40	8-10		

West Division											
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff	Diff
Chicago	70	47	.599	-	1.7	W1	34.23	32.28	7-8		
Milwaukee	64	54	.543	1	1.6	W1	34.23	32.28	7-8		
St. Louis	65	54	.546	0	1.5	W1	33.28	32.28	7-8		
Houston	67	49	.576	-	1.7	W3	29.26	28.33	7-11		
Pittsburgh	53	63	.457	16	1.6	L1	32.26	21.37	9-9		
Cincinnati	52	66	.441	18	1.6	L3	31.30	21.36	6-6		

Central Division											
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff	Diff
Arizona	59	58	.504	-	1.4	L2	32.27	28.30	5-10		
Los Angeles	66	57	.534	1	1.4	L2	32.27	28.30	5-10		
Colorado	53	65	.445	7	1.6	L1	33.26	20.40	7-6		
San Francisco	45	73	.382	14	1.7	W1	25.34	20.38	5-15		
San Diego	45	72	.385	14	1.7	W1	25.34	20.38	5-15		

A first game was a win

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Friday's Games**  
Baltimore 9, Texas 1  
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1  
LA Angels 10, N.Y. Yankees 5  
Tampa Bay 5, Seattle 3

**Saturday's Games**  
LA Angels 11, N.Y. Yankees 4  
Baltimore 9, Texas 0  
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3  
Tampa Bay 4, Seattle 1e

**Sunday's Games**  
Oakland (Smith 5:10) at Detroit (Royer 8), 11:05 a.m.  
Cleveland (Lee 1:52) at Toronto (Rosen 9), 11:35 a.m.  
Boston (Burrton 3:21) at Baltimore (Winters 10), 1:35 a.m.  
Texas (Hershbach 2:31) at Chicago White Sox (Gengy 11:50), 12:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Ibler 3:3) at Kansas City (Rode 9), 12:30 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Peltie 12:9) at LA Angels (Saunders 14:5), 1:35 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Jackson 6:12) at Seattle (Dickey 2:6), 2:10 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Toronto at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.  
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Friday's Games**  
Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 2, 11 innings  
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0, 12 innings  
Houston 9, Cincinnati 5, 10 innings  
Milwaukee 6, Washington 0

**Saturday's Games**  
Milwaukee 6, Washington 0  
N.Y. Mets 3, Florida 0  
Colorado 6, San Diego 3  
LA Dodgers 6, San Francisco 2  
Atlanta 11, Arizona 4

**Sunday's Games**  
Florida (Jo Johnson 2:0) at N.Y. Yankees (Lyle 1:5), 11:10 a.m.  
Houston (Rodriguez 6:4) at Cincinnati (Haring 3:1), 11:15 a.m.  
Pittsburgh (Davis 1:41) at Philadelphia (Moyer 10:7), 11:35 a.m.  
Washington (Laman 6:11) at Milwaukee (Pina 9:5), 12:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Houtz 4:4) at Colorado (Homer 0:0), 1:05 a.m.  
LA Dodgers (Blingsley 11:9) at San Francisco (Cain 7:9), 2:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Hampton 1:0) at Arizona (Webb 1:4), 2:10 p.m.  
St. Louis (Carpenter 0:0) at Chicago Cubs (Dempsey 12:5), 6:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m.  
San Francisco at Houston, 6:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at LA Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

# Glaus homers twice as Cards rip Cubs

CHICAGO — Troy Glaus, hitless in his first 30 at-bats against the Cubs this season, had two of the Cardinals' four homers off Carlos Zambrano and finished with five RBIs to help St. Louis beat Chicago 12-3 on Saturday.

Skip Schumaker and Albert Pujols also homered off the Cubs ace, who lasted just 4 1-3 innings, giving up nine runs and 10 hits. The four homers allowed by Zambrano were a career high, while the nine runs tied the most he'd ever given up.

Glaus' second homer of the day and 21st of the season was a three-run shot in the fifth that finished Zambrano (15-4) and gave the Cardinals a 4-1 lead. Glaus' first homer of the season was a two-run shot in the eighth.

Todd Wellemeyer (8-4) pitched 6-2 1/3 innings, the former Cubs pitcher gave up six runs and gave up six hits, including a solo homer to Zambrano leading off the third. Zambrano's homer was his third of the season and 15th of his career, extending his club record for pitchers.

## PHILLIES 4, PIRATES 2

PHILADELPHIA — Brett Myers pitched 2-3 sharp innings, Jimmy Rollins had four hits and Philadelphia snapped a 23-inning scoreless streak in a win over Pittsburgh.

Myers (5-9) allowed one run and five hits, striking out six. The feisty right-hander wasn't pleased to leave with a runner on second and two outs in the eighth.

Myers muttered a few expletives when manager Charlie Manuel went to the mound. Manuel went after Myers in the dugout and the two briefly exchanged words nose-to-nose.

J.C. Romero retired Doug Mientkiewicz for the final out in the inning and Chad Harbin finished his first save after allowing a run in the ninth.

The Phillies snapped a 23-inning scoreless streak before



St. Louis Cardinals' Troy Glaus, right, is congratulated by teammate Felipe Lopez, left, and Ryan Ludwick, center, after the trio scored on Glaus' three-run home run during the sixth inning of a baseball game against the Chicago Cubs, Saturday in Chicago.

making an out against fan snail (4-9), who allowed three runs and eight hits in six innings. It was just his eighth quality start in 23 games.

## METS 8, MARLINS 6

NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado hit a mammoth home run, Daniel Murphy added the first of his big league career and New York pushed Florida further back in the NL East.

Carlos Beltran homered and drove in three runs. David Wright had three hits and the Mets kept pace a game behind division-leading Philadelphia. The Marlins dropped 2 1/2 back after losing for the third time in four games.

Jorge Cantu hit a two-run homer, the Marlins' first in a season-long five games, and Mike Jacobs added a tying two-run shot in the sixth. But the Mets quickly regained the lead and Scott Schoeneweis (2-2) and the bullpen began before Aaron Heilman finished for his second save.

## BREWERS 6, NATIONALS 0

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets pitched a five-hitter for his first win since July 4, leading Milwaukee over Washington. Sheets (11-5) tied team-

innings before allowing a run in the seventh.

Jose Valverde pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 34 opportunities.

## PADRES 6, ROCKIES 3

DENVER — Adrian Gonzalez hit his 28th homer, Greg Maddux pitched to a 6-2 lifeline at Coors Field and San Diego ended Aaron Cook's mastery of them.

Luis Rodriguez and Kevin Kouzmanoff had three hits each and both scored twice for San Diego. Brad Hawpe had three hits for the Rockies.

Maddux (6-8) allowed four hits through six innings, and by three of those were wiped out by double plays.

The only other hit was Chris Iannetta's solo homer in the third. He left after giving up singles to Matt Holliday and Brad Hawpe to start the seventh. He struck out one and walked one in winning his third straight start.

Trevor Hoffman got the final three outs for his 25th save in 28 chances.

## BRAVES 11, DIAMONDBACKS 4

PHOENIX — Brian McCann hit his team-leading 21st home run and drove in four runs, two in Atlanta's decisive seven-run sixth inning, and the Braves beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 11-4 on Saturday night.

Mark Kotsay was 3-for-5 with a double and Jair Jurrjens allowed seven hits over six innings for the Braves, who have won four of their last five including the first three of four games in Arizona.

Jurrjens (11-7) allowed four runs — three earned — with two walks and six strikeouts to snap a personal two-game losing streak.

Stephen Drew went 2-for-5 with a double and a triple for the Diamondbacks, who have dropped four straight.

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# Kyle Busch goes after history and bonus points

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Kyle Busch's dream season isn't likely to turn into a nightmare anytime soon. He will start from the pole Sunday in the Centurion Boats at The Glen, poised to make NASCAR history and gain a little piece of mind.

Busch has won 15 races in NASCAR's top three series this season — seven in Sprint Cup, six in Nationwide and two in trucks — and came on road courses. He won the Nationwide race in Mexico in April and the Cup race at Sonoma in June. No driver in NASCAR history has won three road races in one season and only Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart and Robby Gordon have swept both Cup events in the same year.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work from everyone on the team," said Busch, starting up front in his fourth race here because qualifying was rained out and the field was set by points. "That win at Sonoma wasn't easy at all. Once the green flag



NASCAR driver Kyle Busch waits for adjustments to his car during practice for the Sprint Cup Series Centurion Boats at the Glen in Watkins Glen, N.Y., Saturday.

falls, you've just got to stick to your strategy and hope everything works out in your favor.

A victory by Busch also would clinch his spot in the 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup title, which begins after the next five races.

"You go out there and run as hard as you can to see what you've got,"

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Marcos Ambrose took advantage of a fortuitous pit stop midway through the Nationwide Zippo 200 at Watkins Glen International on Saturday and easily beat Kyle Busch for his first career NASCAR victory.

Ambrose, from Tasmania, was in the pits on lap 42 when the fourth caution of the 85-race event hit. He gained the lead on lap 48 but gave it up right away to top off for fuel.

Ambrose worked his way up to third with 42 laps to go as Jeff Burton and Jimmie Johnson battled for the lead. But the two leaders ran out of fuel

said Busch, who had to pit for fuel with a lap to go last week at Pocono and finished 36th. "Whether we win or whether we run out of gas just doesn't matter at this point. We've got to win."

The top 12 drivers in the standings after 26 races will race for the Sprint

Ambrose wins Zippo 200

with less than four laps remaining and Ambrose coasted to the victory in the No. 59 JTG Daugherty Racing Ford. "I just feel like a weight is off my shoulders, just a huge relief," said Ambrose, who was third last week in the rain in Montreal after leading the most laps and second on the road course in Mexico. "We've come close. We haven't been able to close the deal. I've had to be patient."

Matt Kenseth finished third, followed by Kevin Harvick and pole-sitter Dario Franchitti, who was back in a NASCAR race for the first time in nearly a month.

Cup title and the points for every driver will be reset at 5,000. But each win counts for an extra 10 points over the Chase begins. With his seven wins, Busch has 70 bonus points, which gives him a 40-point cushion over Carl Edwards.

None of the contenders wants to



see that cushion grow between now and the first race of the Chase at New Hampshire in mid-September. "It's important to be ready for the first two or three races (of the Chase) when everybody is so worried about the points and where you're at," said Jimmie Johnson, who had six victories when last year's Chase began and won four more times to win his second straight Cup title. "It really buys you some sleep and peace of mind at the start of the Chase."

Only the top 12 drivers in points qualify for the Chase, and several through 14th are so close the bottom of the field could change every week between now and the Sept. 6 race at Richmond, the final race before the Chase.

## Fare to start for Jets against Skins

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Eric Favors seems to be in the midst of yet another throng of reporters, a towel draping his shoulders and a bead of sweat dripping from his gray-speckled hair.

The New York Jets' newest quarterback was a bit weary after his first practice Saturday.

"There were times at practice today," he said, measuring his words. "I was wondering if I made the right move."

"Don't worry, Jets fans. He was joking — sort of."

"It's been difficult," the 38-year-old Favre said. "It's a pretty difficult offense to learn and I'm sure the one I've been in the last 16 years has been difficult, too. It'll take some time, but I think we'll be fine."

Favre tearfully retired — "That seems like so long ago, it seems like a dream" — then came out of retirement and, after a messy divorce with Green Bay, was acquired by the Jets late Wednesday night. Leaving no doubt as to Favre's standing with his new team, coach Eric Mangini announced that he'd start Favre this Sunday at home against Washington.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you that I've got this offense down, that I know every guy in the locker room or that I know me," he said. "It's a routine and I'm just kind of following them. That's

different for me." After 16 years with the Packers, the last few days have been a whirlwind for the iconic quarterback. Favre flew to Cleveland to be on the sideline for New York's pre-season opener Thursday, had a meeting with the mayor at City Hall on Friday and then had to cram for his first test back on the field with his new teammates Saturday.

"I was really surprised that today I was as effective as I was, and I'm not saying that that was good," he said. "I'm just saying I was able to take a snap, call a play, we were able to break a huddle and I was able to complete passes in some sort of rhythm."

Judging by the velocity on some of his passes, the Jets expect Favre to get up to speed fairly quickly.

"Hey, he can zip it now," said wide receiver Jericho Cotchery, who did extra hand strengthening exercises every practice. "All the rumors about him throwing hard, yeah, they're true."

Favre worked mostly with the first-team offense, and his every completion was a touchdown. He estimated a crowd of 10,000 delirious fans — over 8,000 more than the Jets usually draw to practice at Hofstra University.

"As soon as we stepped out there, the stands are filled and it creates a new energy for the team," Cotchery said.

## Moore

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same-wise, than a lot of us were," Hamdan said. "I does a lot for me. The moment I got here that was the talk and then the next guy and things like that. It's well-deserved for him. He had a heck of a spring. He's a really good player and I learn from him just as he learns from me."

It usually takes awhile for BSU QBs to figure out the system. They all look good their first year, then usually after their second and fight for spots their third. Think of Ryan Dinwiddie and Jared Zabransky as examples. Both started as sophomores, not as freshmen.

Even so, one year of riding pine was difficult for Moore, who hasn't taken a year off since he started playing football in grade school.

"It's different from playing," Moore said. "It's really just a learning experience. Really, your workouts are a lot harder here. That takes the physical part of not playing. This year, now it's just getting an opportunity to play."

"He's taking advantage. His left-handed ball is always in a spiral rotation. His drop is near perfect and his calm and patient are remarkable." "You can't take anything too high or too low," Moore said. "You'll have your ups and downs and you just gotta take it how it is, get up and play on every day. It is going to be a 70-yard touchdown or anything like that. There's going to be plays where you and the defense gets you and you

have to run, throw it way even. You just gotta eat it and take it to the next guy. It's a lot of things to follow. Taylor Tharp set a school record for completion percentage (68.3) last season. Moore said Tharp set an example.

"If Moore does get the start he will have in his hands one of the most complicated and motion-oriented offenses in the country. He will also have possibly the best set of running backs and receivers the Broncos have ever fielded.

"We're loaded at skills," Moore said, with a smile. "You can go all the way down to our receiving crew and all of them can make big-time plays. Skill-wise, I think we're right there where we need to be. It's great to go out there and run routes to all those guys."

The 6-foot, 190-pound Moore is still learning the Broncos' vast playbook.

"There's always details for every play, slight adjustments," Moore said. "But I'm feeling good, pretty confident that I understand everything that's going in right now. Really all you can worry about is what is happening right now. You can't worry about the future. You really got to worry about the current day, the current practice."

Moore may start. He may not. But he surely is in line to be the next dynamic quarterback at BSU. Yes, he has made fall camp glow with his left

## Bucs stifle Dolphins' struggling QBs

Broncos drop opener

MIAMI — Tampa Bay swarmed Miami's struggling quarterbacks, and Michael Bennett kept Favre running and a touchdown to lead the Buccaneers to a 17-6 win over the Dolphins on Saturday night in the pre-season opener for both teams.

Clad Pennington flipped through play charts on the sideline in his new Dolphins jersey, watching his fellow quarterbacks audition for their jobs — and observing why Miami signed him.

Second-year man John Beck, rookie Chad Henne and Josh McCown alternated play at quarterback for the Dolphins. None led the offense to a touchdown, struggling to even get first downs.

Henne was the most effective Dolphins quarterback, throwing for 67 yards on 5-for-11 passing. He led Miami's two scoring drives, and perhaps most importantly, he didn't throw an interception.

Pennington, cut by the New York Jets after he signed with Favre, signed an \$11.5 million, two-year contract with Miami on Friday. He is expected to be the starting quarterback for the Dolphins this season.

JAGUARS 20, FALCONS 17 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jaguars rested Fred Taylor and lost three fumbles but still had enough offense in the pre-season opener for both teams.

Matt Ryan, this year's No. 3 overall draft pick, entered the game with 6:41 left in the first period and led an 11-play, 74-yard touchdown drive on his second series. He completed 5 of 6 passes for 56 yards on the drive, including a 25-yard scoring pass to Roddy



Houston Texans tight end Owen Daniels (81) is brought down by Denver Broncos defenders D.J. Williams, front, and Nate Webster (58) during the first quarter of their pre-season game Saturday in Houston.

White, who had to twist to catch the ball.

REDSKINS 17, BILLS 14 LANDOVER, Md. — Redskins quarterback Jason Campbell and Todd Collins combined to go 15-for-21 in the first half as they continue to look sharp under new coach Jim Zorn.

Campbell played the first quarter and went 7-for-10 for 71 yards — and two of the incompletions were batted at the line of scrimmage. He led a 12-play drive that was nearly derailed by a pair of 10-yard penalties before Clinton Portis' 1-yard touchdown run

on fourth and goal. Collins was 8-for-11 for 77 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown pass to running back Ladell Betts.

TITANS 24, RAMS 13 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Keith Bulluck intercepted a tipped pass and returned it 13 yards for a touchdown, and rookie Chris Johnson zipped up the middle 66 yards for a TD in the exhibition opener for both teams.

With St. Louis running back Steven Jackson holding out, the Rams had little offense. Tennessee picked off Marc Bulger once, sacked his backups three times and held the Rams to 76 yards rushing.

PANTHERS 23, COLTS 20 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Starting his second straight game as Peyton Manning recovered from knee surgery, backup Jim Sorgi lost a fumble and threw an interception on the Colts' first two possessions under constant pressure from Julius Peppers. DeAngelo Williams converted both misuses into touchdowns, finishing with nine carries for 55 yards.

TEXANS 19, BRONCOS 16 HOUSTON — Texans backup receiver David Anderson caught six passes for 67 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown from Sage Rosenfels. Kris Brown kicked four field goals, including the 25-yard winner on the game's final play. Rosenfels completed 10 of 15 passes for 137 yards in relief of starting quarterback Matt Schaub, who played only one series.

Denver's Jay Cutler went 6-for-10 for 59 yards and ran for a touchdown in his one quarter of work.

— The Associated Press

## Lapray

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young men.

We see them on television and imagine them more than mere men. They seem greater up there, everything does. All moments caught live on television and the watchers an undeniable mysticism, an unbound sort of hero worship of the football star.

It's worse live, and in person, because you can almost feel the impact of contact with a friend and foe, the execution of strategy within the bounds of the game. In person, the epic watched with eyes true, football players recycle our notions of action.

In pursuit of whatever drives them toward victory, bestow upon us clean examples of adversity.

But they are not gods, nor superheroes. When you get right down to it, there is so very little between them and their fans, only an extra possession of athletic prowess, perhaps more dedication to their craft. Admit it, we don't

all always give our all. These guys must, for their results are instantaneous with their attempts.

Sometimes in life, we rely on patience and long-term planning to get little things done, and the day-to-day operations of our lives do not always contain catalytic change.

College football programs, like Boise State, perform those long-term dedications, but they also live in a world where milliseconds and half inches determine the outcome of their goals.

The point is that we are not all that different, none of us are. This species adheres to commonalities inherent in us all. When off the field, these guys are just students, of the university and the game. They laugh and joke and grow as individuals. Most of them are much smaller than me.

Although this is a game of contact and some released violence, a human bond is forged even between the most bitter opponents.

This week, as the Olympic Games

begin, as a war rages in southwest Asia, as conflicts as simple as arguments at home threaten to shred the fabric from our clothes, we find ease in the simplicity of sports. Where countries rage against each other, their athletes hold hands against the might of hate in this world. As weeks end and seasons begin, we can truly believe in growth, change, betterment and maybe a little hope for the ailing world.

It is time for us to come together, like this football team is bound to. But, I am a sports writer. And Boise State has a football team. Our positions are a stretch. They play ball. I take notes. It's a strange purgatory, sports journalism. It is an honor, a privilege and a joy. This week has positively changed my life — and it's only Week 1. We get to see the Broncos scrimmage on Monday.

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## Cougars

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defense), junior quarterback Max Hall (11 of 15 for 157 yards) connected with George on gains of 31 and 27 yards. Sophomore Mitch Payne booted a 28-yard field goal to put the first points on the board.

On the third series by the first unit, Hall found Chambers wide open down the sideline for a 40-yard gain. Chambers (three catches, 52 yards) couldn't quite keep his feet in bounds after the catch, but he would have scored easily.

"I think we played good today," Chambers said. "The offense dominated, really. I'm excited because I got to rotate in with the ones we

love to pass, we work together and we work hard."

Hall connected with junior fullback Kelly Bills in the flat for a 10-yard touchdown pass to complete the eight-play, 80-yard drive.

"The scrimmage gave us a chance to have a run-oriented practice or scrimmage," Mendenthal said. "With our first five practices not in pads it was difficult to get caught up in our run game. We were decent today on both sides, not dominant."

The No. 1 defense only played two series, allowing coaches to see younger players in game-type situations. "The ones did a good job and stepped it up," BYU freshman coach Steve Lutz said. "The scrimmage served

the purpose of getting us our assessment," Mendenthal said. "We saw two kickers square off and got a decent idea of where that's at. We got some of our young running backs some touches and we saw a lot of young linebackers and secondary play."

There's going to be some spots tomorrow. It's decisions made on Monday or Tuesday with players moving up or down in the depth position.

"I liked the athleticism but the assignments have a long way to go. The decisions we focus through the early part of next week to get our younger players caught up."

"The effort by everyone is just an amazing thing to see," BYU junior defensive end Jan Jorgensen said.

BABA SOFTBALL



L'Or Day School took first place in the BABA Senior Girls League. Laurie Villa coached the team. Players include Taylor Coombes, Kayla Judé, Victoria Villa, Savannah Ruiz, Lizze Jacobs, Karl Baker, Katerly Hutchison, Dylan Baker, Jill Christensen, Baylee Robins, Erica Bevan and Lydia Woodland.



Greener Valley Computer Store took second place in the BABA Senior Girls League. Becky Hepworth coached the team. Players include Miana Greener, Nikela Greener, Allison Hepworth, Allison Riley, Makayla Bfahop, Britanni Wardle, Marka Baker, Makayla Castaneda, Aubrey Nielsen, Teagan Durfee and Nicole Chesnut.



Wal-Mart took third place in the BABA Senior Girls League. Diana Fuentes coached the team. Players include Rye Fuentes, Taylor Souza, Cheyenne Onishi, Cherydan Onishi, Bradee Chesley, Lisa Pena, Shantell Graham, Maria Rios, Joelle Anderson, Kaylee Lindaner and Monica Tincher.



Pine Line took first place in the BABA Junior Girls League. Coaches are Norma Coriel and David Zanone and team members include Baylee Zanone, Corihla Coriel, Sierra Martinez, Keana Martinez, Michelle Thompson, Aubrey Farnan, McKenna Ward, Danyela Ochoa, Kathleen Holt and Alexis Loya.



Stars Ferry took second place in the BABA Junior Girls League. Coaches are Temp Patterson and Dan Labra and team members include Kaitlyn Patterson, Shalley Woodward, Dakota Samples, Alyssa Labra, Lindsay Labra, Emily Belt, Kassie Ward, Seannae Koyte, Desiree Calderon, Haylie Lugo and Shenita Benally.



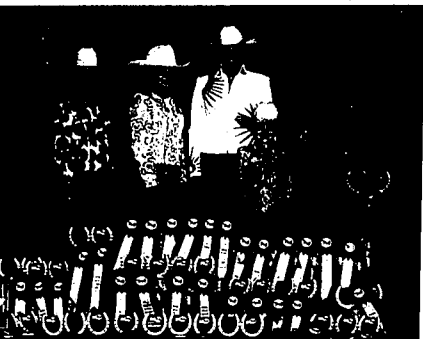
RonBean.com took third place in the BABA Junior Girls League. Coaches are Eugene Moreno, Teresa Holmes and team members include Meghan Bean, Ashton Moreno, Alicia Moreno, Hadleigh Trevino, Madison Clark, Kila Moon, Cierra Holmes, Stephanie Spackman, Jennifer Coats and Lark Adams.

CAL RIPKEN BASEBALL



North Side takes second at state

The North Side Cal Ripken U12 All Star team took second place at the state tournament in Moscow, held July 17-19. North Side defeated teams from Cottonwood, Moscow and Valley before falling to East Boise 8-5 in the state championship game. North Side led much of the game, but East Boise won on a walk-off grand slam in the bottom of the sixth inning. North Side finished with a 24-3 record. Pictured, from left, front row: Jacob Rocha, Layne Harwood, Jacob Lloyd, Al Bierden, Ganner Grdley and Aurilia Bobrowski; back row: Coach Bobrowski, Coach Bragg, Don Baker, Chandler McArthur, Ethan Bragg, Kade Kress, Zach Thibault, Clint Clifford, Coach Kress and Coach Bierden.



Pictured, from left, front row: Jordan Fuller, Caitlyn Fuller and Jennifer Jackson, Retmier, Ellie Jackson and Jenny Winfield.

Fuller Stables shines at Canadian Nationals

Staff report

Fuller Training Stables, owned and operated by Curt Fuller, crowned 29 national champions and numerous other awards at the 51st annual Canadian Nationals, held in Brandon, Manitoba, July 28-Aug. 1.

The stables' youth team members, including Jordan and Caitlyn Fuller of Twin Falls, Chelsea Retmier of Twin Falls, Jennifer Jackson of Twin Falls and Jenny Winfield of Helena, Mont., were 2008 team tournament champions. They beat out six other teams, hailing from Canada and the United States.

Jennifer Jackson earned Novice Youth High Point, while Retmier was the age 14-18 High Point winner. Lori Jackson, Jennifer's mother, won the Novice Amateur High Point award. Mother and daughter

also showed horse Always Unzipped in the youth, amateur and open western pleasure divisions, winning nationals titles in each class. Their horse I Wanna Be An Example claimed High Point English Horse. Donna Tegelman of Kimberly finished in the top five in halter, while her horse, Impulsive Leaguer, won the three-year-old snaffle bit western pleasure and hunter under saddle along with Curt Fuller. Tegelman was also third in Ladies Pleasure with Angie Cameron of Bellevue, Idaho.

Mary Curtis finished in the top five in halter with her horse No Other Choice. The horse also took reserve in the two-year-old snaffle bit western pleasure with Curt Fuller aboard.

Ellie Jackson, 8, of Twin Falls, won the Canadian National Championship in Walk Trot Showmanship with horse I Wanna Be An Example.

Sooners claim Western National Championship

Staff report

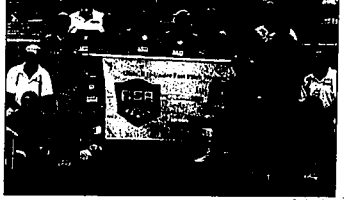
The Magic Valley Sooners U16 softball squad recently capped its successful 2008 season by claiming the championship at Western National Tournament in Cheyenne, Wyo. The Sooners took a 4-3 win over the Cheyenne Extreme in the title game. Nellie Makings pitched well and T.J. Surrage made a great catch behind third-base foul territory in the first inning to set the tone. Makings and Surrage were named Co-MVPs of both the championship game and the tournament.

The Sooners opened the six-day tourney with a 5-0 win over the Coastal Mystics of Southern California. Makings recorded nine strikeouts, while Kenzi Jasper went 3-for-3 with a double.

Magic Valley then exacted revenge against the Southern California Aftershock, a team that beat the Sooners two years ago at the national tourney in Aurora, Calif. This time, Magic Valley won 12-0 behind Jade Jackman's pitching and Courtney Azevedo's 3-for-3 effort.

A win over the Sonic Wave (Calif.) followed as Jackman and Makings combined for 10 Ks. Molly Mills went 3-for-4 with a double, while Mollie Bournier and Whitney Carlton were each 2-for-3.

In a matchup Sooner coach Jamie Carlton called "the game of the tournament," the Sooners outlasted the El Segundo Eagles, the Southern California



Pictured, from left, front row: Tiffany Joyce, Molly Mills, Mollie Bournier and Averis Schroeder; second row: Shawn Kuest, Jade Jackman, Whitney Carlton and Richard Azevedo; third row: T.J. Surrage, Nellie Makings, Katie Williams, Kylee Kozick, Kenzi Jasper, Courtney Azevedo and Mistah Kaine; back row: John Sudik and Jamie Carlton.

state champions, in a 3-2 win.

"Every girl on our team contributed to that win even if they never left the bench," said Jamie Carlton. "It was a team effort and an amazing win."

The Sooners then beat the Extreme for the first time, winning 3-2 as Averis Schroeder went 2-for-3 at the plate. Mills knocked in the winning run with an RBI single.

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Seattle, Wash., recently. They first beat the Sun Diamonds of Othello, Wash., (7-1) as Jackman pitched the win and went 3-for-1 with a triple. Magic Valley then blanked the Washington state champions, the Washington Stealers, 2-0. Makings got the win.

A 16-5 win over the Washington Reign was highlighted by Kylee Kuest's 3-for-3 effort. Jackman struck out six.

The Sooners reached the title game with an 8-1 win over the Washington Thunder. Azevedo's three-run double highlighted the rout.

But the Thunder came through the loser's bracket to earn rematch. That game was won 5-0 by the Sooners.

For more on the team, visit <http://www.mvsooners.com>.

BOWLING

BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS

Men's Series: Maury Miller 768, Con Moser 681, Ed Dury 646, Bob McClain 617.

Men's Games: Maury Miller 267, Ed Dury 258, Con Moser 236.

Ladies Series: Janet Browning 648, Sandy Schroeder 634, Dawn Kulin 628, Linda Vining 609.

Ladies Games: Janet Browning 268, Bonnie Draper 266, Sandy Schroeder 229, Dawn Kulin 227.

Thurs. No Tap Men's Series: Nathan Ybora 844, Ian DeVries 758, Mike Starr 677, Jim DeVries 656.

Men's Games: Nathan Ybora 300, Ian DeVries 276, Mike Andreado 256, Jerry Seabolt 245.

Ladies Series: Gail Knight 572, Eva Hudelson 528, Penz Hudelson 528, Linda Whitmore 520.

Ladies Games: Gail Knight 246, Penz Hudelson 196, Eva Hudelson 193, Ann Shepherd 188.

Magic Bowl, Twin Falls Adult Youth Men's Series: Kent Stowe 629, Dan Churchman 484.

Men's Games: Kent Stowe 244, Dan Churchman 202.

Ladies Series: Billie Mason 415, Shirley Moser 393, Chantel Marlon 369, Julie Galley 314.

Ladies Games: Shirley Moser 150, Billie Mason 148, Chantel Marlon 141, Julie Galley 110.

Boys' Series: Kyle Mason 627, Cozy Galley 317, Dylan Kenyon 262, AC Stowe 132.

Boys' Games: Kyle Mason 252, Cozy Galley 228, Dylan Kenyon 96, AC Stowe 52.

Girls' Series: Al Churchman 345, Chaz Shoup 153.

Girls' Games: Al Churchman 117, Chaz Shoup 63.

Sunday Youth/Adult Men's Series: Vance Mason 632.

Men's Games: Vance Mason 225, Jeff Leese 202.

Ladies Games: Ida Countryman 192, Kathy McClure 190.

Boys' Series: Zack Black 614, Kyle Mason 554.

Boys' Games: Zack Black 237, Kyle Mason 234, Trevor Wakely 184.

Girls' Series: Kaitlyn Simpson 520.

Girls' Games: Kaitlyn Simpson 177, Stevie Reeves 172.

GOLF

Spratling wins Burley Ladies championship

Staff reports

The Burley Ladies Golf Association Club Championship Tournament was played July 29-30 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Cathy Spratling won the title, scoring the lowest two-day total in the championship flight. Second place went to Leslie Crabtree. Other winners included Pat Fernandez (lap net), Judy Cutler (first net), Joyce Westfall (second net) and Kathleen Hawkins (lap net).

In first flight, winners were Dorothy Schifer (first gross), Jamie Hayes (second gross), Darla Redman (lap gross), Jolene Hines (first gross), Roberta Merril (second net), Jean Eckhart (lap net).

The ladies organization will be hosting its annual Invitational two-lady best ball on Aug. 20.

For more information, call the Burley Golf Course at 878-9807.

FENNEN, SINCLAIR WIN IN M.V. INTERCITY PLAY

Linda Fennen and Char Sinclair each shot an 80 to share top honors in Magic Valley Ladies Intercity Play at Gooding Country Club on Aug. 5. Diana Gules shot an 81 to take third, while Robbie Bole (82) was fourth. Selley Boush (84) was fifth and Dustin VanWinkle tied for fifth with Gyle Kemp with 86s.

Marlie Jensen and Louise Selley tied for first with 65. Leslie Crabtree took third with a 66, while Cindy Barlowe was fourth with a 67. Georgia Cantrell was fifth with a 68 and Cathy Spratling tied Teddy Frey for sixth with a 69.

In the team standings, Clear Lake leads with 47 points. Intercity play resumes Aug. 24 in Rupert.

JANSON, KASEL WIN MUNI LADIES EVENT

The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association played a Two-Lady Best Ball on July 31 with Kathy Janson and Carole Kasel taking first place with a net 61. Mary Ann Lancaster and Sharyn Allen were second with a 62 and third place went to Susan Hill and Joan Tugaw with a 64.

# Cassia County Fair set to crown royalty

## Staff report

The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo is preparing to crown its 2008 royalty.

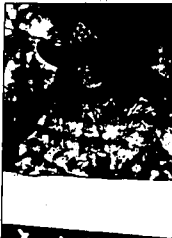
The Queen and Princess breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Mary's Steakhouse in Burley. The horsemanship competition will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday in the large arena at the fairgrounds. The princess coronation ceremony will be held during the rodeo on Friday and the queen coronation will be during the rodeo on Saturday.

Reigning Queen Danielle Tolman, 20, is the daughter of Brent and Cindy Tolman. She enjoys trying anything with her horse, hanging out with her friends, boating and spending time with her family. She graduated from Burley High School, and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall where she is hoping to compete with the College of Southern Idaho equestrian team.

Reigning princess Kaitlyn Janis Rogers, 14, is the daughter of Carol Ann and Gary Rogers of Rupert. Her hobbies include basketball, softball and volleyball. This year she was in the Burley Coyotes AllStar softball team and the Burley Junior High School track team. She also enjoys horseback riding in the summer with her family. She will be a



Danielle Tolman



Kaitlyn Rogers

freshman at the Burley High School next year. She also hopes to attend Boise State University and become a Pediatrician.

## Queen contestants



Whitney Rasmussen

Whitney Rasmussen, 17, is the daughter of Keith and Sandra Rasmussen of Burley. She will be a senior at Burley High School. She enjoys camping, four-wheeling, hunting, swimming and boating.

## Princess contestants



Kelsie DeLeon

Kelsie DeLeon, 15, is the daughter of Ronald and Shanna DeLeon of Burley. She has shown a lamb at the Cassia Fair for four years. She enjoys camping and riding horses.



Meg Wickel

Meg Wickel, 17, is the daughter of Bill and Jane Wickel and Arley and Marlene Calhoun. She will be a senior at Ruff River High School in the fall. She enjoys playing volleyball, basketball, snowboarding and riding horses.



Max McCammon

Max McCammon is the daughter of Pat and Liz McCammon. She attends Declo Junior High School where she is a cheerleader and plays volleyball. She is secretary of her 4-H club and enjoys rodeo, riding horses and 4-H.



Britny Adams

Britny Adams, 17, daughter of Walt and Shelley Reincke. Britny enjoys playing basketball, horse riding and competing in high school rodeo where she is part of the Oakley High School team.



Whitney VanderMeer

Whitney VanderMeer, 13, is the daughter of Craig and Lisa VanderMeer. She will be in the eighth grade at Declo Junior High School. She is a cheerleader this year and has been in 4-H for the past three years.

# Local high school practice/triout schedules

The following is a list of first practice or tryout announcements from various school athletic programs, listed by school alphabetically.

## BURL

**Football:** Buhl High School football practice will start at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. The first practice will be followed with an evening practice at 6 p.m. Athletes must have completed a physical in order to participate in practice.

Two-day practices will go all week at the times listed. Information: Stacy Wilson at 308-6170.

**Volleyball:** Buhl volleyball will hold a parents meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in the school cafeteria. Practice begins Friday, Aug. 15, with sessions from 9:11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information: coach Wes Nyblode at 308-4772.

## BURLEY

**All sports:** Drug testing will start at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday. The first practice is scheduled for 7 a.m., Monday. Information: coach Eugene Kramer at 431-3622.

**Soccer:** Boys soccer tryouts for junior varsity and varsity players are set for 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 11. Information: coach Wes Nyblode at 308-4772.

## CASTLEFORD

**Football:** Practice begins at 6 p.m. on Monday.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts begin at 8:30 a.m., Friday. All athletes must have a current physical on file to participate. Information: 537-6511 or 537-0907.

## DECLO

**Cross country:** Runners should meet in front of the high school at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday.

**Football:** The team will meet at the practice field at 4 p.m. on Friday. All incoming ninth and 11th graders must have a current physical before the first practice. Forms may be picked up at the high school through today. Information: Jay Darrington at 312-4124.

**Soccer:** The boys team will hold its first practice from 8:20 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday at the high school soccer fields. Girls team will practice from 7 to 9 a.m. on Monday.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts are from 7 to 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday in the gym.

## DIETRICH

**Football:** Practice for Dietrich's 2008 season begins at 7 p.m. on Monday.

**Volleyball:** Practice begins at 8 a.m. on Friday. All athletes must have all paperwork completed and submitted to be eligible to practice. Information: Pam Conant at 544-2158.

## FILER

**Cross country:** Practice for the Filer cross country team will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday. Information: 731-8954.

**Football:** Practice for the Filer High School football team will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday. Equipment checkout will start at 3 p.m. Athletes must have required paperwork completed in order to participate. A meeting for all players and parents will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Filer High School. Information: Coach Robertson at 307-399-2953 or Coach Patterson at 308-6357. Filer Middle School will hand out uniforms to all seventh- and eighth-grade football players at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 14, in the middle school gym. Practice begins at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18. All students must com-

## Princess contestant



Hayley Greenwell

Hayley Greenwell, 14, is the daughter of Nick and Stacy Greenwell. She will be in ninth grade at Oakley High School. She enjoys riding her horse, dancing, playing volleyball, cheering, singing and watching football.

plete a physical and pay a sports fee in order to participate. Information: LaBell Patterson at 731-8411.

**Soccer:** Practice for Filer High School will begin Monday. Girls will practice from 8 to 10 a.m., and boys from 4 to 6 p.m. All players must have a physical on file to participate. Information: 326-6981.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 16, for grades 10-12. Freshman will attend from 4 to 6 p.m. on the same days. Information: 731-8954.

## GOODING

**Cross country:** Practice begins at 8 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, at the fairgrounds. Information: Joe Bell at 431-1783.

**Football:** First practice is at 6:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 15. Information: Chris Cmonstock at 934-9485. Middle school team practice starts at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 18, at the middle school field.

**Soccer:** The girls team will hold its first practice at 9 a.m. on Monday. Information: Chris Thompson at 934-5401. The boys team will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. Information: Roger Johnson at 934-5683.

Both teams will practice at the ISDE field.

**Volleyball:** First practice is at 8 a.m. on Friday at the high school gym. Information: Luane Axelson at 927-7452 or Tony Koski at 934-8516. Middle school team practice begins at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18, at the middle school gym.

## HANSEN

**Football:** Practice begins at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Information: Cameron Andersen at 280-3009.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts begin at 8 a.m. on Friday. Information: Galen Stimpson at 308-7538.

## JEROME

**Football:** Players (grades 9-12) and their parents or guardians should attend an informational meeting at 8 tonight in the high school gymnasium. Spirit packs may be purchased, and helmets will be issued. Information: Gary Krumm at 324-9197, Ext. 4021 or 731-3709. Practice begins at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 11.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts are from 9 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. All athletes must have a current physical and parent consent form to participate. Information: Rick Burke at 320-2550.

## KIMBERLY

**Cross country:** Kimberly cross country practice for high school and middle school students begins at 6:30 a.m., Friday in the high school commons area. Players need to bring an updated physical.

**Football:** The high school varsity will start practice with equipment checkout from 8:30 to 6 p.m. on Thursday in the equipment room of the old gymnasium. Two-day practices start at 7 a.m. on Friday at the practice field behind the high school. All players must have physicals completed to practice.

**Information:** Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520. The Building Junior Football Camp will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. from Monday through Wednesday at the Kimberly High School practice field.

Participants will learn the fundamentals of football and teamwork. Equipment checkout and registration is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Monday at the old gymnasium. Cost is \$25. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

**Volleyball:** Kimberly Middle School volleyball will have tryouts for seventh- and eighth-grade girls at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18. Physicals must be completed in order to try out. KMS will also host a volleyball camp from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Aug. 12, and Wednesday, Aug. 13. Information: Megan Gamer at 308-2346. Tryouts for the Kimberly High School volleyball team will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, in the high school gymnasium.

## MINICO

**Football:** Minico High School's first day of practice is Monday. All students in grades 9-11 will need a physical on record prior to the first practice. Players in grades 10 and 12 who did not participate in athletics last year will also need physicals. Information: Coach Sauer at 208-733-8761. Boys soccer tryouts are at 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the Minico soccer

fields. Players should bring cleats, shin guards, physicals and water. Information: Coach Tapia at 431-6145.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts are from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, and 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday. Tryouts are for students entering grades 9-12 and will be held in the auxiliary gym. Information: Kris Gustafson at 312-0278 or 436-3749.

## O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

**Cross country:** Practices will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday - behind Twin Falls High School's Baun Gymnasium. Practice will continue through the following week as follows: Monday, Aug. 18, Baun Gymnasium, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 19, Shoshone Falls Park, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 20, Baun Gymnasium, 4 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 21, CSI soccer fields, 4 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 22, Baun Gymnasium, 12:45 p.m., then bus to Hot-Spot Hot Springs near Hollister. After-school practice begins at 3:15 p.m.

**Information:** 733-2155.

**Eighth grade football:** O'Leary Junior High School's eighth-grade football team will hold equipment checkout at 3 p.m. on Friday. Players will need a current physical and other paperwork completed and signed by a parent or guardian. Practice begins at 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18. Information: Coach Hudson at 733-1364.

**Ninth grade football:** O'Leary Junior High School's ninth-grade football practice begins at 8 a.m. on Monday. Information: Coach Doyle at 423-0261.

**Soccer:** Tryouts for boys and girls will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday at the school. Players should bring water and a soccer ball. Information: Skip McGrath at 420-3383.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts for grades 7-8 will be held Aug. 15-18 with eighth grade from 8-9:30 a.m.,

and seventh grade from 9:30-11 a.m., in the O'Leary gymnasium. Ninth-grade tryouts will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 15-16. All athletes must bring a current physical, knee pads and a water bottle to tryout. Information: Coach Holston at 420-3338.

## RAFT RIVER

**Football:** Equipment checkout will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and 8 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Practice begins at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18. All incoming freshmen and juniors need to have physicals completed in order to practice. Information: Randy Spaeth, 645-2627.

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**Soccer:** Boys team tryouts for grades 7-8 will be held on Monday. Information: Coach Parker at 420-7326.

## TWIN FALLS

All athletes must have completed physical forms turn into the athletic department before the start of practice. Physical forms are available in the front office. Cross country. Practice starts with two sessions at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday behind Baun Gymnasium.

**Football:** Equipment checkout is from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 11, and from 8 to 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 12. The team meeting is at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and first practices are from 8 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

**Soccer:** Boys and girls tryouts will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday. Cross country. Practice starts with two sessions at 9 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Baun Gymnasium.

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# Paris on a budget?

## Yes, it can be done

By **Gaelle Faure**  
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Paris may be the most visited city in the world, yet it's also one of the most expensive.

"This city is worth the price," says veteran tourist Alex Wadkin, 71, a retiree from Dublin, Ireland, sipping a \$6 cup of coffee on the Champs-Elysees. "If you avoid expensive neighborhoods — like this one — you'll do alright. But the key is to plan ahead."

For travelers on a budget, the choices can be tough: stay in a far-flung suburb and eat a baguette for every meal, or leave happy but broke. Yet for those in the know, there are plenty of cheap — and even free — ways to enjoy the city.

### THE SIGHTS

The Eiffel Tower may be impossible to miss for any self-respecting tourist, but it costs \$19 to reach the top, and long lines leave you exhausted by the time you reach the celebrated view.

Instead, do as the Parisians do: come in the evening, pack a picnic, and sit on the sprawling lawns surrounding it to watch the sunset and admire the tower alight at night, sparkling every hour for 10 minutes.

For a great view of Paris, just hike up to the top of Montmartre and sit on the Sacre-Coeur Basilica steps overlooking the city.

### THE MUSEUMS

Unless you plan on spending most of your time in museums — which, granted, is possible among the dozens of great museums in Paris — the museum passes (two, four or six days) may not save you much. Better compare prices first at [www.museumpass.com](http://www.museumpass.com).

Try to time your visit to include the first Sunday of the month, when the Louvre and all the major museums are free. And students, always have your ID card on you.

Don't discount a couple of smaller, free museums: Le Musée Carnavalet has lots to offer, located in the gorgeous Marais neighborhood, it retraces Paris' rich history, from the Revolution to today. Meanwhile the Petit Palais, an architectural beauty in the heart of Paris, shows off collections from Paris in the 1800s all the way back to antiquity.

For photography fans, the gates surrounding the Luxembourg gardens host free open-air exhibits featuring stunning large-scale photography from around the world. And don't forget to go into the park, where Parisians hang out by the fountain, get a tan, and listen to free music on summer weekends.

### THE SOUNDS

Paris boasts not one, but two, world-class opera houses. Good seating remains prohibitively expensive, but if you reserve early and don't mind craning your neck a bit, there are

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**TOP:** Tourists take pictures in front of the Eiffel tower, in Paris on July 22. The Eiffel Tower may be impossible to miss for any self-respecting tourist, but it costs 12 euros (\$19). Instead, do as the Parisians do: come in the evening, pack a picnic, and sit on the sprawling lawns surrounding it to watch the sunset and admire the tower alight at night.

**ABOVE:** A man feeds birds in front of Notre Dame church, in Paris on July 16.

**LEFT:** Parisians relax in the Luxembourg gardens, in Paris, France, on July 22. The cheapest and most satisfying way to see the city is on your own.

**RIGHT:** A woman looks at a shirt in a souvenirs shop in Paris on July 16.







A woman passes by the gates of the Luxembourg gardens in Paris, France, on July 23. For photography fans, the gates surrounding the Luxembourg gardens host free open-air exhibits featuring stunning large-scale photography from around the world.

## Paris

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Paris debuted an extensive system of rental bikes that you can help yourself to for just \$1.50, credit card only, a day at numerous spots all over town. Velib, as they are called, are a great way to wander around the city independently. However, Paris traffic can get pretty hairy, and the bikes don't come with helmets, so stay alert.

If cycling isn't your thing, hop on a bus and see where it goes. Weekly passes, which also work on the metro, are well worth investing in. Some scenic bus lines include numbers 24 (goes by the Seine, the Louvre, Notre Dame, several bridges, the Eiffel Tower, the Champs-Élysées) and 30 (the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the Champs-Élysées, the Moulin Rouge, Sacre Coeur).

And there is always the Seine River. Try the Batobus — it's \$19, but unlike other flyboats its tickets are good for a whole day, and you can hop on and off with ease at eight top sightseeing spots.

Food and drink are tricky to budget for in cuisine capital Paris, but if you stray away from touristy areas, there are cheap eats to be had.

For typically French food, no need to go to expensive restaurants, either. Try Le Boulon Chantier, rue de Faubourg Montmartre, metro Grands Boulevards, not just for its stunning art deco interior but for its simple, affordable fare. Or pick

up a traditional French picnic at La Cantine de Quentin (52 rue Bichat, metro Goncourt), and walk over to the lovely Saint Martin Canal.

Try street food in the atmospheric Latin Quarter, or fixed-price lunch menus, cheaper than their dinner-time counterparts.

For gourmet ice cream with a view, try Berthillon, at the tip of the Île Saint Louis, a little island in the middle of the Seine.

Or peruse Paris' traditional outdoor markets. One of the best and least expensive is the Belleville market, between Avenue de Ménilmontant and Avenue de la Villette, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

### THE ROOM

If you're staying for a week or even just a few days, short-term rentals found on Craigslist can be a lot cheaper than hotels.

For an intermediary and a bit more peace of mind, the one-woman company Alceve & Agaves will set you up in lovely Parisian homes: bed-and-breakfast-in-paris.com.

If you can afford to, avoid budget hotels or rentals in the suburbs of Paris, as you'll waste too much time on transportation.

Lastly, if you find a place so cheap that you can't do an Internet connection, take heart: there are free Wi-Fi spots all over Paris, including in many public parks — check out wifi.paris.fr.



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## On the spot: All aboard?

By Catherine Hamm  
Los Angeles Times

Q: I have some mobility limitations and I'm a battery-operated scooter that is somewhat portable. I would like to consider a cruise, but I have trouble visualizing how I would navigate row corridors. Is a cruise even viable for me?  
— Jim Gordon, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

A: Get out the suitcase and take the taxi to the cleaners. Your ship has come in. Which is not to say that you call up and book and away you go. It takes planning.

What you probably need is a travel agent who specializes in helping those with disabilities. Two good places to start: the American Society of Travel Agents' Web site, Asta.org, which has an advanced search function that lets you choose "disabled/accessible" under specialties; and the Sath.org Web site of the Society for Accessible Travel & Hospitality, or SAITH, which offers suggestions on agents. (Type in "travel agent" in the search engine.)

But before you make that call, do a little research. Begin by going to the Web site of the Cruise Lines International Association, Cruising.org, and clicking on "Vacation," then "Plan Your Cruise," then "Special Interest Guides." Under "Wheelchair Travelers,"

you'll find a comprehensive guide to ships' features, including the number of cabins and whether the decks have ramps.

When you've chosen some ships that will work for you, peruse the line's Web site. (To obtain a listing of Web sites, go to Intinics.com/cruisellists.) Look especially at the age of any ship you're interested in; the newer the vessel, the more likely it can accommodate you fully.

Consider, too, the destination. If you're planning on shore excursions, be aware of which destinations require passengers to disembark by tender.

Sometimes, those little boats can't accommodate a disabled passenger and a scooter.

As with most things, timing is everything. Because accessible cabins are limited in number (and are available in various categories and prices, from the least expensive inside cabins to the more luxurious staterooms with balconies), you might need to reserve early, especially for popular itineraries, says Candy Harrington, editor of Emerging Horizons, a magazine about accessible travel.

"More and more people are cruising... so if you want a balcony-accessible cabin on an Alaska cruise, you might even book a year in advance," she said. "They go

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## Tips on getting the best travel deal

The Washington Post

Here's an updated list from deals maven Car Sottill and The Washington Post Travel staff on how to ferret out the best deals on your own.

Important: When considering a package deal — whether it's from a travel agent, a third-party booking site or a vacation discount — always price out the individual components at the source to make sure it is an actual deal.

1. Check the aggregator sites. Reputable sites that compile travel deals weekly include Smarter Travel (Smartertravel.com), Travelzoo (Travelzoo.com), IndependentTraveler.com, BookingBuddy.com

(Bookingbuddy.com) and Sherman's Travel (Shermanstravel.com). You can sign up to be notified about new offerings by e-mail every week.

2. Check with the so-called big three travel booking sites — Expedia, Orbitz and Travelocity — for deals and special offers that they broker with travel providers, and register with the sites to receive e-mails tailored to destinations that you designate.
3. Sign up for airline and hotel loyalty programs. As soon as you do, even if you haven't earned any miles or points, the companies will send you e-mails notifying you about their special offers.
4. Check discount tour operators. They frequently offer deals on air-and-hotel

packages. These include Go-today.com, VacationOutlet.com, VacationUnleashed.com, Fare Deals Ltd. (Faredeals.com), Apple Vacations (Applevacations.com), Vacation Express (Vacationexpress.com), TourCrafter's (Tourcrafter.com), FunJet Vacations (Funjet.com), CheapCaribbean.com, Ritz Tours (Ritztours.com), Foreign Independent Tours (Fitours.com) and General Tours (Generaltours.com).

5. Check cruise discounters and cruise specialists. Cruise lines have taken strong control of their inventories, which means there are fewer deep discounts from third-party brokers. But many discounters are fighting back by throwing in extras, such as travel extensions, shipboard credits and bottles of

wine. Cruise.com and Cruise.com are two of the more aggressive specialists. Try Smalshipcruises.com for lesser-known lines.

6. Consult a travel agent, especially if you're interested in an air-and-hotel package or if you're considering a popular resort during peak season.
7. Companies such as Liberty Travel (Libertytravel.com), American Express Travel (Americanexpress.com/travel) and Carlson Wagonlit (Carlsontravel.com) frequently have deals and availability.
8. Be flexible. Be willing to travel in the offseason or to change the dates of your trip to catch a sale. Best days to travel are generally Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.



# Where's Caylee? Florida toddler drama grips public

By Tamara Lash  
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Who captured us are the photos — the toddler's fawnlike eyes and chubby cheeks resting in her hands.

Yet we're also taken with the darker side: A young mother who, day after day, reports the girl missing and then, detectives say, lied about crucial details.

Although the story is hashed out before a national audience nearly every day — Caylee Anthony's grandparents are staples on network TV — there's little new evidence.

"We know that time is the enemy in these cases," said Ernie Allen, president of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"With Caylee, we're trying very hard to keep hope alive."

Caylee, who was reported missing July 15, has seemingly vanished. Detectives and family members hope she will be home by Saturday, her third birthday.

Late Wednesday, detectives carried four bags of evidence out of the Anthony family home but would not say what was inside. A dive team was to scour lakes and retention ponds Friday, although officials say the searches are part of routine monthly training.

Caylee's mother, Casey Anthony, is being held on \$500,000 bond, charged with just a third-degree felony, child neglect, and one misdemeanor count of filing a false police report.



Undated photo released July 18 shows Caylee Marie Anthony, 2, who has been missing more than a month. Her mother, Casey Marie Anthony has been arrested for alleged child neglect and providing false information to law enforcement.

In Orlando, people are frustrated Caylee hasn't been found and angry at how her mother has conducted herself in court hearings and on taped jail calls.

Radio talk show hosts call for Anthony's execution — never mind that she hasn't been charged in the girl's disappearance. Visitors to Internet sites say Anthony should be taken out of her solitary jail cell so other inmates can "give her a good beat-down."

"She's got something to do with it," said 28-year-old Jeff Sutton, who was standing outside the jail this week watching a dozen TV cameras prepare for the arrival of Casey Anthony's mother. "I see (Anthony) as mean, disrespectful, a child abuser. And selfish."

Anthony's attorney, Jose Baez, describes his client's accusers as a "lynch mob."

"Out the window went the presumption of innocence and a right to a fair trial," he said.

Anthony gave birth to

Caylee on Aug. 9, 2005, when she was 19. She declined to put the father's name on the birth certificate.

About a year later, he died in a car crash and was buried out of state. Casey Anthony did not attend the funeral, said her brother, Lee Anthony. Family members say he never knew he was the father.

Mother and baby lived in Casey Anthony's childhood home east of Walt Disney World in suburban Orlando in an ivory-colored ranch flanked by two palm trees with a basketball hoop in the driveway. By all accounts, Cindy and George Anthony were more like parents than grandparents to Caylee, who loved SpongeBob, swimming and her miniature tea set.

And while Casey Anthony had several boyfriends and worked sporadically as a product promotion representative in bars, clubs and restaurants, she was a good mother, friends and family

A high school dropout, she

had no criminal record. Officials at Florida's child welfare agency said they were never called about possible abuse or neglect in the Anthony home.

Lee Anthony said Casey left town with Caylee on June 15 for work and vacation. Almost five weeks later, on July 24, Cindy Anthony died.

Cindy Anthony said she hadn't seen the girl since mid-June. The dispatcher asked to speak to Casey Anthony.

"Why are you calling now?" the dispatcher asked. "Why didn't you call 31 days ago?"

Her reply: "I've been looking for her and gone through other resources to find her. Which was stupid."

Casey Anthony told Orange County sheriff's deputies she left her child in an apartment June 9 with a nanny.

But investigators say the apartment had been empty for several months.

Other troubling details emerged: A neighbor told detectives Anthony had asked to borrow a shovel some time in June. Her father said she had stolen two gas cans from the garage and refused to let him get something from the trunk of her car. A boyfriend said she never told him in June that Caylee was missing.

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## At Doggyspace, networking goes to the dogs

By Michael Felberbaum  
Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Ciel confesses on her Web page that she likes to greet everyone by licking their feet. Dolce admits to being a mamma's boy. And Jake and Psycho posted a video that chronicles their adventures of rolling around on their backs.

It's not on Facebook or MySpace, but the online equivalent — Doggyspace.com.

A crossbreed between MySpace and YouTube, Doggyspace allows dog owners from all over the world to come together, create profiles, and share photos and videos of their pups.

The Virginia-based site is part of a growing trend of rich, or content-focused, social networking sites that target interest groups looking to connect with like-minded people.

"It's not so much social networking, it's having a social experience around things that we care about, so pets are just such a great example of that," said Fred Stutzman, an Internet researcher at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Stutzman said many people are using more general social networking sites but also signing up for sites like Doggyspace that offer a more focused experience that can provide help and support on specific issues and go beyond traditional message boards.

"Social networks like Facebook and MySpace are sort of about you and your friends and these very direct connections, but there's all sorts of other types of connections," Stutzman said.

Since launching in mid-July, Doggyspace has logged more than 700 registered, active user profiles — 73 percent of them created by females, said Levi Thornton, founder of the site and president of web development firm Mad Frog Productions in Fredericksburg, Va. He projects that Doggyspace will have more than two million accounts by the end of the year.

"There's a lot of people out there with their dogs and we're busy and we're all

"It's... a goofy thing to do at the end of the day when you get home from work and you just want to talk to somebody in your dog's voice and say, 'Hey, how was your day? Woof.'"

— Connie Mandrozios of Bridgeport, Conn.

working in the office all day long and this is a way for us to bring our pets with us," said Thornton, who has a Yorkie named Nokie and a pit bull named Ein.

Standard accounts for the site are free, but later this year Doggyspace plans to offer premium accounts for a small fee that will give users extra features. A portion of that fee will go to an animal charity of the members' choice.

Thornton, 30, said the site is a place for pet owners to share stories or learn about a specific breed. It can also help people form friendships based on a love of dogs, or connect people interested in finding a play date for their dog.

Connie Mandrozios found the site while searching for information for her 12-year-old golden retriever, Boomer, who has cancer. She received an outpouring of support from other dog owners with similar experiences and some told her they "have

their paws crossed" for Boomer.

Mandrozios, 36, ended up spending more time on the site, creating profiles for Boomer as well as his "sisters" — a pit bull mix named Daria and another mixed breed named Violet.

"It's been a goofy thing to do at the end of the day when you get home from work and you just want to talk to somebody in your dog's voice and say, 'hey, how was your day? Woof,'" said Mandrozios, who lives in Bridgeport, Conn., and sometimes uses her dogs in her job as a behaviorist.

Most of the Doggyspace profiles include messages from other doggy "friends."

One profile is for a chocolate Labrador retriever named Guinness, who said her mom "couldn't resist naming me after her favorite beverage" and said she is shy around other dogs and scared of small, furry creatures because she lives with a "VERY MEAN CAT."

Postings on Guinness' profile include a message from Chicago, a Chihuahua mix who offered to help with the shy-ne problem.

Dominique Cecchetti, a 20-year-old student from Pittsburgh, created a profile to share photos of her 12-year-old Maltese named Darren, who has more than 125 friends on the site.

For Cecchetti and other users, the site is very much a dog and owner effort: "My dog sits near the computer while I do the work for him," Cecchetti said in an e-mail.

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# Bonus points with McCain

By Paul Farhi  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Spread John McCain's official talking points around the Web — and you could win valuable prizes!

That, in essence, is the McCain campaign's ploy to supporters to join its new online effort, one that combines the features of "AstroTurf" campaigning with the sort of customer-loyalty programs offered by airlines, hotel chains, restaurants and the occasional daily newspaper.

On McCain's Web site, visitors are invited to "Spread the Word" about the presumptive Republican nominee by sending campaign-supplied comments to blogs and Web sites under the visitor's screen name. The site offers sample comments ("John McCain has a comprehensive economic plan...") and a list of dozens of suggested destinations, conveniently broken down into "conservative," "liberal," "moderate" and "other" categories. Just cut and paste.

Activists and political operatives have used volunteers or paid staff to send radio call-in shows or letters-to-the-editor pages for years, typically without disclosing the caller or letter writer's connection to a candidate or cause. Like the fake grass for which the practice is named, such AstroTurf messages look as though they come from the grass roots but are ersatz. McCain's campaign has taken the same idea and given it an Internet-era twist. It also has taken the concept one step further.

People who sign up for McCain's program receive reward points each time they place a favorable comment on one of the listed Web sites (subject to verification by McCain's webmasters). The points can be traded for prizes, such as books autographed by McCain, preferred seating at campaign



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., smiles as he talks on a cell phone after a news conference in New Orleans in July 2007. McCain has called himself a computer "literate" who needs help from his wife and aides to get online.

events, even a ride with the candidate on his bus, known as the Straight Talk Express, according to campaign spokesman Brian Rogers.

"Anytime you're getting supporters activated into online communities or taking other actions to spread the word, that's a win," Rogers says.

"Reward points" or other incentives for political work aren't a new concept. The Republican National Committee started a rewards program for volunteer fundraisers several years ago. More recently, Barack Obama's campaign has given small donors and volunteers the chance to win a lunch or dinner with the candidate. (Obama's campaign doesn't have a comment program similar to McCain's.)

More chillingly, dissidents alleged earlier this year that the Chinese government has paid Chinese citizens token sums for each favorable comment about government policies they post in chat rooms and on blogs.

Offering incentives to spread presidential cam-

paign rhetoric online makes sense, says Michael Cornfield, an adjunct professor at George Washington University and an expert in political management online. "Now that social media have expanded citizen comment opportunities far beyond the old letter to the editor and talk show call-in, campaigns should take advantage," he says.

But Cornfield (an executive with a company that markets political-organizing software) says McCain's program has a couple of bugs.

The first, he says, is the lack of disclosure instructions to participants. To rise above AstroTurf — a practice considered ethically dubious by many political operatives — Cornfield says participants should use their real names and identify themselves as part of a campaign participation program (as in, "I'm Mike Cornfield, and I'm part of the McCain Action Team").

He also says "germaneness" is an issue: "Talking points are fine, but a comment should refer specifically to something that was said or written previously in the thread where it is intended to appear."

McCain should reconsider the program for an entirely different reason, says Zach Exley, who directed online organizing for John Kerry's Democratic presidential campaign in 2004. Both the Kerry campaign and the GOP's national committee, he said, had underwhelming results when they offered incentives of various kinds to volunteers.

"This stuff never works," Exley says. "People in politics aren't motivated by points. That's not what gets people to act. They're motivated by genuinely caring about the issues."

Indeed, he adds, some volunteers resent points and incentives because they think it demeans or devalues their work.

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# Conditions in Myanmar starker than portrayed

**YANGON, Myanmar (AP)** — A rare bird's-eye look at Myanmar's Irrawaddy delta shows the devastation still left from Cyclone Nargis — broken levees, flooded farm roads, the shattered remains of bamboo huts and trees strewn like matchsticks along the coast.

Conditions are far starker than reflected in the assessments from Myanmar's government and even in the recent optimism of some U.N. officials. The Associated Press has concluded from a review of data, a private flight over the delta and interviews with victims and aid workers.

Three months after a disaster that claimed nearly 140,000 lives, thousands of villagers are still getting little or nothing from their government or foreign aid groups.

"We lost everything — our house, our rice, our clothes. We were given just a little rice by a private aid group from Yangon. I don't know where the government or foreign organizations are helping people, but not here," said Khin Maung Kyi, a 60-year-old farmer who lost six children to the killer storm.

Some areas have received help in the delta. Myanmar's rice bowl set amid a lacework of waterways. During a fly-over, brand-new metal roofs atop reconstructed homes glittered in the tropical sunlight, farmers in cone-shaped hats worked in green rice paddies, and gangs of workers struggled to remove debris from canals and repair broken embankments. But progress is slow and behind where it should be.

"The situation in Myanmar remains dire," said Chris Kaye, who heads relief operations for the U.N. World Food Program. "The vast majority of families simply don't have enough to eat."

Some grim recent statistics from foreign aid agencies working in the delta:

- A survey of families in 291 villages showed that 55 percent have less than one day of food left and no stocks to fall back on. Some 324,000 people will need food assistance until the November rice harvest, while around 300,000 will need relief until April 2009.

- The fishing industry, the delta's second-most-important source of income and food, remains devastated. More than 40 percent of fishing boats and 70 percent of fishing gear were destroyed and very little has been replaced.

- More than 360,000 children

will not be able to go to elementary school in coming months because at least 2,000 schools were so badly damaged they cannot reopen anytime soon.

"The vast majority of people have received some assistance. But very few people have received enough assistance to get them through the next three months, and almost no one has received enough assistance to enable them to rebuild their lives," said Andrew Kirkwood, who heads the aid agency Save the Children in Myanmar, also known as Burma.

Kirkwood said three months after a disaster, aid agencies would normally be rebuilding schools, health clinics and other facilities. But in Myanmar, he said, the first phase of emergency distribution of food and basics is likely to continue for another three months.

More upbeat assessments have come from other quarters. Some have noted that a sudden wave of death from disease and starvation anticipated by some relief agencies never occurred.

"It has gone much better than anyone expected," said Ashley Clements, a spokesman for World Vision, an international Christian relief and development agency, citing the resilience of the victims and the speed of the aid response.

"The message I want the world to know is that the government, U.N. agencies and other organizations ... are making good progress," said Ramesh Shrestha, a U.N. representative in Yangon.

However, almost at the same time the U.N.'s humanitarian news service, IRIN, published a report about conditions in the delta titled "Life is totally bleak." Chronicling the plight of several families, it noted that many people lack food and shelter.

Some foreign aid workers caution that their agencies refrain from exposing problems for fear the government will curb or halt their access to victims.

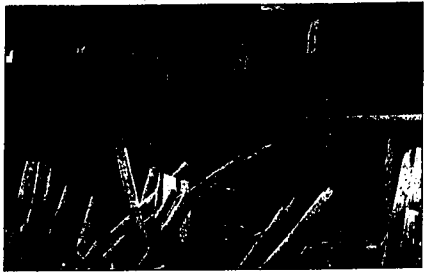
"Our operations are contingent on having a positive relationship with the government," said Kaye, the U.N. World Food Program chief in Myanmar. "So we have to work out a fine balance, so that the difficult issues are dealt with, but in a spirit of cooperation. What we have learned over the years is that direct confrontation with the government is not the way to solve problems."

The United Nations'

humanitarian chief, John Holmes, recently noted that the process of getting to the delta is "still more bureaucratic and unpredictable than in the ideal world."

The extent of the devastation also remains unseen because access is most difficult further south and away from the main townships, areas that can only be reached through narrow waterways with very small boats.

"I think that's where the needs still are quite considerable and that's where we'll focus the relief efforts over the next few months," he said.



People tend to a fishing net inside a large house in a fishing village in the Irrawaddy delta in Myanmar on July 13. Three months after a disaster that claimed nearly 140,000 lives, thousands of villagers are still getting little or nothing from their government or foreign aid groups.



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### Sad summer: Economic woes hit European vacations

By Angela Doland  
Associated Press writer

PARIS — It's the Paris version of the "staycation": Marc des Bouillons lounged in a beach chair with a book, surrounded by women in bikinis, ice cream stands, a DJ spinning summer tunes and kids running amok.

Sounds like vacation, but it was just an evening after work at a makeshift beach on the banks of the Seine — a pale substitute for a real beach holiday, the best many Parisians can do in these troubled economic times.

The European summer vacation just isn't what it used to be. Not only is economic stagnating and inflation in the euro zone about 4 percent, people are cutting the length of their holiday stay, vacationing close by and in some cases just staying home.

Des Bouillons, a 43-year-old accountant, is forgoing one of France's sacrosanct rituals: The great August hill in which the country's tourists for the entire month, turning cities into ghost towns as the masses hit the beaches or country retreats.

Not only is des Bouillons staying in Paris, he friends to (quelle horreur) work through August so he can go away off-season once prices drop. "I have to be careful about my budget," des Bouillons said.

Across the continent, Europeans are sharing des Bouillons' pain.

The deepening economic malaise has made many wary of splurging on expensive breaks. And would-be travelers have been hit by soaring costs in Europe for food, road trips and air travel — in part about everything needed for a successful holiday. Gasoline, for example, is the equivalent of \$8 a gallon in France and the fuel surcharge on a round-trip long-haul Air France flight is as much as \$418.

In Italy, even gelato, the typical holiday treat, is taking a hit from vendor Giuseppe De Angelis says many customers have asked for smaller servings or family discounts since he was forced to raise prices to as high as \$1.50 a cone because of soaring milk and fruit costs.

In Spain, another country that traditionally shuts down in August, travel agency Munitas has been luring customers by giving away flat-screen TVs with travel packages costing more than \$2,320.

Some European leaders have shown restraint so as not to shock their countrymen with scenes of living it up during the economic downturn. British Prime Minister Gordon Brown opted for a quiet holiday in the countryside. French President Nicolas Sarkozy, nicknamed the "bling-bling president" for his penchant for borrowing private jets and yachts, took an ordinary airline flight to his wife Carla's Mediterranean villa.

France's main hospitality and catering union said in a report last week that hotel occupancy was holding steady. But it said there was a 20 to 30 percent drop in customers at cafes and restaurants as people cut costs.

Another survey indicated more French people were skipping vacations altogether.

A poll by the IFOP agency for L'Humanite newspaper said 42 percent of French people planned to stay home this summer, three points higher than last year, and 10 points more than in 2005 — suggesting that the decline this year may be part of a longer-term trend.

Britons are also altering their habits. A survey for the Times of London reported 58 percent of Britons were changing their vacation plans because of the economic downturn, just under 19 percent said they were canceling their plans completely, while 34 percent of the respondents said they canceled plans to travel abroad in favor of a cheaper trip within Britain.

# Mini matador sparks debate in France

By Angela Doland  
Associated Press writer

PARIS — He's a tiny torero, a bullfighter with a baby face. But 10-year-old Michelito has become the symbol of a debate much bigger than himself.

French anti-bullfighting campaigners say the boy, who came from Mexico to perform, is risking his life in the ring. Local authorities in southern France canceled two demonstrations where he was set to appear. Other performances have gone ahead, with Michelito — who has big brown eyes and a floppy bowl cut — showered with flowers by fans.

It's all part of a bigger battle: French animal rights groups vs. bullfighting, which is a tradition in southern France as in neighboring Spain, and which has a small but passionate French following.

For Michelito Lagraverre, the passion started young, about as soon as he could walk. Born in Mexico to a Mexican mother and a French bullfighting father, he started playing at being a torero — using a dish towel as a cape — when



Ten-year-old Franco-Mexican bullfighter Michelito Lagraverre fights a young bull in Hagetmas arena, southwestern France, Wednesday.

he was just a tot, his father said.

He was 4 years old the first time he faced off against a month-old calf. Now 10, he has fought about 60 animals to the death, his father said. Videos on the Internet show him in the ring with injured, staggering calves — to mention Michelito being

trampled. "Am I afraid?" asked his father, Michel Lagraverre. "I'm afraid like all fathers are afraid for their children. ... It's like all other sports. It's more dangerous than playing chess, if that's considered a sport. But I don't think it's more dangerous than horseback

riding and riding competitions."

In Mexico, bullfighting is governed by a network of local regulations. According to rules in Mexico City, the age of bulls is established — most have to be between 3 and 6 years old — while there is no mention of age limits for bullfighters.

Younger bullfighters tend to face smaller bulls and calves.

The lack of age limits and trend toward younger bullfighters has drawn young aspirants from abroad to Mexico, including one Spanish bullfighter, Jairo Miguel, who was nearly gored to death last year at age 14 when a 910-pound bull rushed him at top speed and punctured his lung.

Michelito's career apparently caused little stir until he came to southern France this summer to take part in nonprofessional demonstrations by bullfighting schools.

In France, children are not allowed to become professional bullfighters until age 16, said Andre Viard, president of the National Observatory of Bullfighting Cultures.

Beatrice Brethes, who runs a bullfighting school in France where Michelito performed, said Michelito and other children participating in the demonstrations are paired with smaller animals — calves ranging from 9 months old to a year, and weighing no more than 150 pounds.

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**207 Education**

**EDUCATION** Filer School District following vacancies for the 2008-2009 school year. FT P.E./Weights & Social Studies Teacher. Filer High School. Applications must be received by certification. The salary is according to the current salary schedule. Closing date for this position will be August 15, 2008. Required method of applying is the certified application available at the Filer District office or at [www.filer.k12.id.us](http://www.filer.k12.id.us) resume, and three letters of reference. For additional information contact [barbara.brown@filer.k12.id.us](mailto:barbara.brown@filer.k12.id.us)

**207 Education**

**EDUCATION** Idaho State University Technology Pocatello, Idaho. The College of Technology is currently accepting applications for a Practical Nursing Instructor. To apply on-line please visit our website: <http://idstate.edu/faculty/edumhr/> or [www.filer.k12.id.us](http://www.filer.k12.id.us) resume, and three letters of reference. For additional information contact [barbara.brown@filer.k12.id.us](mailto:barbara.brown@filer.k12.id.us)

**209 General**

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**209 General**

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**209 General**

**GENERAL** Sheehone School District is now hiring (2) P/T employees to be Custodian and Bus Drivers. Wage DOE. Includes benefits. Please contact the Sheehone School District for more information. 208-886-2380 x 310

**209 General**

**GENERAL** World School District is seeking to hire (2) Assistant Football Coaches, a JV Basketball Coach, and a Concessions stand Manager. Applications are available on the district website [www.wdsd.k12.id.us](http://www.wdsd.k12.id.us)

**209 General**

**GENERAL** Apprentice and Journeyman Electrician. Call 328-4128

**209 General**

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**207 Education**

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**EDUCATION** Filer School District is currently hiring a Special Education Teacher. ESL Teacher and Para Professionals Coaching opportunities also available. Application materials are available at the District office, 920 Main St. Buhl, ID or by calling 543-5436 EOE and Drug-Free work place.

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**209 General**

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**207 Education**

**EDUCATION** University of Idaho Boise, Idaho. Associate Extension Educator, 4-H Youth Development. Located in Blaine County (Holley) Idaho, the position is an annually renewed contract depending on funding. The position provides instruction and support in 4-H Youth Development for county, multi-county and district counties. Bachelor's or Master's degree in Youth Development, Education, or a closely related field, required at time of employment. Complete the application on-line at [www.hr.uidaho.edu](http://www.hr.uidaho.edu) Applicant Tracking System, Current Job Openings, or Applicant LOGIN. For additional information call the University of Idaho at 208-736-3603. Closing date August 21, 2008 or until a sufficient number of suitable candidates has been identified. The University of Idaho is an AA/EEO employer and educational institution.

**209 General**

**GENERAL** GPS instructor part-time, temporary, Monday evenings 6:00-8:00 pm. 1st semester. Apply online to [www.esdofjobs.com](http://www.esdofjobs.com) EOE

**209 General**

**GENERAL** In-School Probation Officer (I/SPO) application and job description available at 614 7th St. Rupert, ID. Multi-Casta Juvenile Probation Office. Close 09/1/08

**209 General**

**GENERAL** State of Idaho permanent Liquor Store Clerk position in Ketchum. Must be at least 19 years old, able to lift 40 lbs., stand for extended work periods and be available to work Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Filing deadline is August 12, 2008. Positions offer full State of Idaho benefits including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement and paid sick leave, vacations and holidays. Applications available at Job Service Offices and at the State Store: 360 Leelanville Ave., Ketchum, ID.

**209 General**

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VARIOUS  
Wild Rose Subdivision with panoramic views - 1.7 or 3+ acres. MLS# 9837482  
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Home features many newer updates, large living spaces & storage. MLS# 98356918  
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**NEW!**  
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2 huge walk in closets, lovely landscaping deck, firepit, RV parking. MLS# 9835956  
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Neat affordable home on acreage close to Jerome zoned area business. MLS# 98355970  
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1550 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage home. MLS# 98355642  
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**ONE ACRE!**  
\$149,900  
Building lot in private 3 lot subdivision East of Twin Falls. MLS# 98360325  
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Building lot east of Twin Falls with white vinyl fencing and gravity irrigation. MLS# 98360194  
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\$589,000  
Hidden Landing home with private boat dock, shop. MLS# 98315099  
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**NEW!**  
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141 acres in Filer. MLS# 98359306  
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**NEW!**  
\$69,900  
New Price! remodeled & updated clean and affordable 3 bedroom. MLS# 98360090  
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**NEW!**  
\$79,900  
Cute home on large corner lot with metal siding & 2 outbuildings. MLS# 98360777  
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Great home w/raff paint, new linenum, vinyl windows & sprinklers. MLS# 98359756  
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All one level with modern style. Kitchens opens to family room w/ fireplace. MLS# 98359098  
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Classic New England beauty on 1 acre w/4 bdrm, 3.5 baths, lots of stone & tile. MLS# 98360548  
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LOST Cocktail in Harmon Park area on 8/5. Female, yellow, white and gray coloring. Reward \$200-1828.

LOST green overlight bag on Eastland Ave. Aug. 5th. Please call Betty at 543-5888 or Kathleen at 634-3058.

LOST Schnauzer cross, male, black/purple collar with a red tag. Lost near South of Twin on 8/1. Reward 404-8977 or 404-4947.

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Unscramble these six Jumbles. One letter to each square to form six ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Arginton and Jeff Kruwek



WHAT THE LOAN SHARK TOOK WHEN THE GAMBLER PAID UP

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

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find answers on page E20.

703 Horse and Tack, 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSE CHQ 10 yr old mare, broke well, great tail & arena horse. \$800/offer. Call 208-069-0687.

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FREE Puppy abandoned, female. To a good home. 208-921-0459

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- FOUND 1. Border Collie black/white male found at South Hills Indian Creek 2. Lab cross black with white on chest, female found at 2620 E. 3300 N. 3. Hound cross, Red Male found at 2620 E. 3300 N. 4. Aussie/Corgi cross, yellow/white. Male puppy found on Kimberly Rd. by Idaho Pizza 5. Pit cross, black/white male puppy found on Washington by Wonder Bread 6. Heeler/Shorthair cross, Liver/white. NM with cameo collar found at 3rd Ave. E. and Walnut 7. Lab/Border Collie cross chocolate with white on chest. Female puppy found at Coca-Cola Plant 8. St. Bernard white male, found at 2550 E. 3000 N. 9. Lab cross. Yellow female big puppy with a pink collar with twine found at Buckingham 10. Lab cross golden female big puppy found at Mesa Grande in Jerome, ID 11. Jack Russell white/mae found at 7th Ave. E. 12. Pit Bull white with a tri-colored head SF found at 954 4th Ave. W. 13. Aussie cross Merle female big pup found at 375 Hwy. 74 14. Lab cross, black/white male citizen found in South Hills 15. Aussie/Kelpie cross tan/brown female

- ADOPTIONS 1. Border Collie cross, black with white speckles male 2. Collie/Spaniel cross, sable female pup 3. Shih-Tzu black/white male 3 yrs old 4. Border Collie cross black/white NM 5. Lab/Chow cross tan female. Aussie/Lab cross gray Merle female puppies 4 months old. 6. Hound/Lab cross, black female with a docked tail puppy. 7. Heeler/Chow cross black female pup 8. 2 chocolate Lab, spayed females 9. Pit cross black/white male 10. Shepard cross, tan/black male puppy 11. Border Collie/Retriever cross black female big pup 12. Hound cross white/black female large puppy 13. Corgi/Spaniel cross black with a white nose spayed female, 1 1/2 yrs. old 14. Yorkie/Shih-Tzu cross brown female adult 15. Pit Bull brown/white female with a black harness

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Grid with numbers: 4 9 2, 1 6 4, 7 6 2, 9 3 1, 5 2 3, 3 2 8

HARD #64
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for puzzles on page E20.

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PICKETT 1/2 stop bean cutter
SILEAGE BED 21'
SKID-STEER loader, John Deere 3200, 100 hours w/bucket & loader. \$22,000/offer. 204-4452

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ALFAFA Hay, small bales, 1" cutting. \$225/ton. 731-5614

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## GET for OUT

**L**ike the last bites of an ice cream cone, the final weeks of summer are too sweet to waste. So don't let your family spend August bored on the couch.

High gas prices need not kill your summer fun. The *Times-News* sent reporters to all corners of south-central Idaho to scout for adventures close to home. This week, we present places that are bound to make a splash with your whole family.

Our "Get Out" series will run every Sunday through Sept. 7, and each week we'll give you the lowdown on a different kind of fun. Next week, watch for our tour of intriguing historical museums.

### Buhl City Pool

Buhl City Pool is an old place with a new look and a new reputation — a fine spot for your family to savor the waning days of summer this week.

When Buhl 17-year-old Deslee Ilepworth was little, she said, her parents wouldn't let her go to the city pool because it was dirty.

"But the new manager ... has worked really hard to keep it clean," said Ilepworth, now a lifeguard and one of the people responsible for the pool's daily vacuuming. "It's really nice."

And these days it's heated, too. The 20-by-40-yard pool is a comfortable 85 degrees, with two low diving boards and a basketball hoop. Depth ranges from 3 feet to 10 feet. The kiddie pool nearby, however, is not heated.

Since last year, swimmers have enjoyed new park benches and patio chairs around the pool, and a new non-slip floor surface in the restrooms of the historical lava pool house. Lifeguard Jenni Vanhoozer, 18, remembers what those floors replaced: old, slippery concrete.

"It was so scary," she said. "It was just all dark and gray and really creepy."

But no more.

"These days the pool staff enforces family-friendly rules: No swearing. No being a jerk. No doing something you wouldn't do in front of your mother."

"We really want to make it a safe place for families," Vanhoozer said. Teenagers who won't comply must leave. "I kicked out, like, 10 kids the other day. ... Our managers back us up really well."

Get there: Corner of Sixth Avenue North and Poplar Street in Buhl. Information: 543-4522.

Hours: This week is the final week in the pool's season. Today: Open to all ages from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday: Open to all ages from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.; lap swimming for adults only from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.; aerobics class from 6 to 7 p.m.

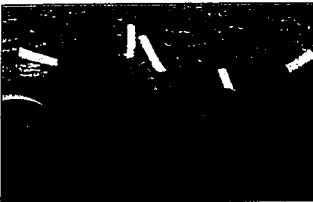
Lifeguards are on duty during all open hours, but they don't monitor the kiddie pool — parents must do that.

After Friday's final swim, the Buhl pool closes for winter, to reopen in late May.

Cost: Daily admission — you may come and go — is \$1 for ages 4-18 and \$2 for 19 and older. Children 3 and younger splash for free.

Don't forget: Caution. One of the men's toilets is often backed up. Which one? "You can usually tell," Vanhoozer said.

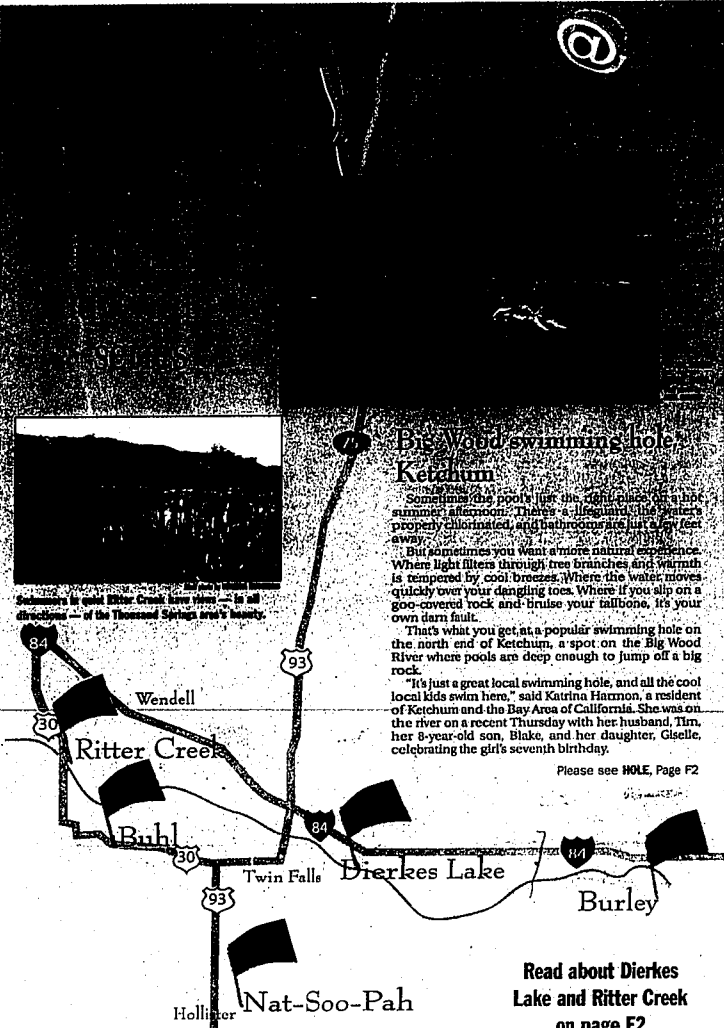
— Virginia Hutchins



With a lifeguard on hand, Buhl youngsters in a morning swimming lesson enjoy the 85-degree water of the city's pool.



Damian Muzzo, center, and Tyler Christensen play in the water at Burley City Swimming Pool's wading pool.



### Big Wood swimming hole, Ketchum

Sometimes the pools just run deep, and in a summer afternoon, there's a beautiful view, water properly chlorinated, and bathrooms and restrooms just a few feet away.

But sometimes you want a more natural experience. Where light filters through tree branches and warmth is tempered by cool breezes, where the water moves quickly over your dangling toes. Where if you slip on a goo-covered rock and bruise your tailbone, it's your own darn fault.

That's what you get at a popular swimming hole on the north end of Ketchum, a spot on the Big Wood River where pools are deep enough to jump off a big rock.

"It's just a great local swimming hole, and all the cool local kids swim here," said Katrina Harmon, a resident of Ketchum and the Bay Area of California. She was on the river on a recent Thursday with her husband, Tim, her 8-year-old son, Blake, and her daughter, Giselle, celebrating the girl's seventh birthday.

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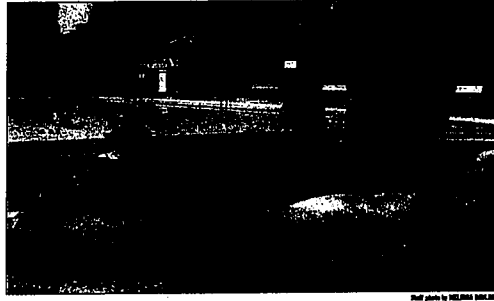
### Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs, Hollister

Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs isn't just a place to swim. It's worthy of a day trip. Green mineral water feeds into a swimming pool that is naturally heated to 92 degrees. A hot tub is 100 degrees, and a separate heat soak pool is 104.

According to its Web site, natsoopah.com, Nat-Soo-Pah is Shoshone for "magic mineral water." While it may not be mystical, there are plenty of minerals — so much so that a sign warns swimmers that their suits may turn green from the water.

The geothermal water isn't just for easing away aches and pains. The large swimming pool is kid-friendly, with a diving board and water slide. Lifeguards are always on duty, but children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. And don't worry if you forget your swim bag; everything from suits to water toys is available for rent, most for under a dollar.

When you get sick of swimming, enjoy the park's arcade, picnic tables, snack bar or horseshoe pits. Feel like making a weekend of it? Tent camping and RV hook-ups are available, but be sure to call in advance (655-4337).



Mason Wilkins, 4, and Derek Wilkins, 13, sit in the hot tub at Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs with their father, Ryan Wilkins of Paoli.

Get there: 2738 E. 2400 N. outside Hollister. From Hollister, drive east on 2400 North for three miles.

Hours: Noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The seasons runs from May 1 to Labor Day annually.

Cost: \$3 for ages 1-8, \$5 for ages 6 and up. Admission is good for the entire day. Camping is available for \$16 a night.

Don't miss: A soak in the hot tub at twilight. It's easier to appreciate the hot water when the weather is cooler.

— Melissa Davlin

### Burley City Swimming Pool

Need a place to take the babies? Try the wading pool in Burley.

Located outside the Burley City Swimming Pool, the wading pool is enclosed in a fence and is free to kids who can't swim and are under 3 feet tall or 6 years old.

It's shallow enough for 2-year-olds to comfortably wade through — with parental

supervision, of course. Children aren't allowed without adults 18 or older.

Likewise, adults must be accompanied by children, so don't show up expecting to soak your feet unless your toddler is in tow.

To tall for the wading pool? The outdoor swimming pool next door, complete with two diving boards, is ready to

accommodate those who no longer need diapers.

Get there: 2020 Park Ave. in Burley. Information: 878-2164.

Hours: Pool is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Wading pool is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 9

p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday. Open until mid-September.

Cost: Free for wading pool; \$2 per person at the swimming pool; children under 5 swim for free with an adult.

Don't forget: Water diapers for your untrained little one. No one likes a pool-party-pooper, and besides, it's in the rules posted on the fence.

— Melissa Davlin

# GET OUT for a swim



Swimmers enjoy an afternoon at Twin Falls' Dierkes Lake in July 2005.

## Dierkes Lake, Twin Falls

If you're looking for your friends on a hot summer afternoon in Twin Falls, but they're not picking up their cell phones, it's a good bet they're down at Dierkes Lake.

The popular park attracts with its chilly waters, shady banks and family-friendly atmosphere.

"You can swim, and then they have a fishing spot over there you can fish at," said Matt McFarland, a Twin Falls 12-year-old, on Monday.

His friend Jacoby Miles, 11, of Twin Falls, also loves the lake. "It's kind of cold, but on a hot day like this it's nice."

The park, purchased by the city in 1969, is on the site of an old homestead and fruit orchard, and divers say trees can still be found at the bottom.

Alcohol was banned at Dierkes this year, which city parks and recreation director Dennis Bowyer said has been

met with mostly positive reaction.

"Some of the fishermen were upset about having no alcohol, but that's just the way it goes," he said. "We really wanted to make that more of a family park again."

Disadvantages of Dierkes include lake plants — "I hate seaweed," McFarland noted vehemently — and opaque water that makes keeping track of swimmers more difficult for lifeguards. A square dock encircling a swimming area makes that task a little easier.

When lifeguards aren't on duty, swimmers can practice the crawl at their own risk.

Get there: Dierkes is accessed from the same road as Shoshone Falls. From Falls Avenue East, turn right off of Champin Road, and follow the winding grade down the hill toward the river. The Dierkes Lake tunnel is just

past the tollbooth on the right.

Hours: Lifeguards are on duty from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week from Memorial Day weekend through the last weekend in August. The park is open year-round.

Cost: To get into both Dierkes and Shoshone Falls, each driver must pay \$3 between April and September; park admission is free at other times of year. Season passes are available for \$25.

Free parking is available at the tollbooth, and you can walk into the park for free. But expect a hike to the lake.

Don't forget: Dogs are allowed on the trail that circles the lake, but not in the park proper, with a few training exceptions. So if you're headed down for a swim, leave Spot at home.

— Ariel Hansen

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## Ritter Creek, Hagerman

Broad and shallow Ritter Creek, with its gorgeous clear water and slow current, is a paradise for any family who needs to cool off.

Pretty spots of bright-green vegetation are clearly visible on the creek bed, giving the water even more allure. The bed is soft on bare feet, and trees shade the creek's edges. Swimmers enjoy an incredible canyon-bottom view of springs, falls and crystal water.

That water is cold, of course. But you won't be roughing it, by any means, with restrooms and plenty of picnic tables on a grassy lawn by the parking lot.

Expect the occasional pair of paddlers — a grandpa and grandson, as likely as not — to drift by.

You'll find no lifeguards; swim at your own risk. And no jumping or diving is allowed from the bridge to Ritter Island, the land that separates quiet Ritter Creek from the big Snake River.

Get there: Reach Ritter Creek from 3200 South in the south end of Gooding County. At the west end of 3200 South, a sign reads "Thousand Springs Hydro Project" and points left (south). Follow that sign and you'll quickly come to another that says "Thousand Springs Preserve" and points right (west).

There you'll leave asphalt behind. The grade down into the Snake River Canyon is smooth and well-tended, but it's narrow, with a steep dropoff beside it — so leave the working of canyon-wall springs and falls to your passengers. You'll pass Idaho Power Co. equipment as you descend; follow the grade down until it ends in a parking lot.

Hours: The park closes at 10 p.m. However, the footbridge to Ritter Island and its self-



The clarity of Ritter Creek's water contributes to a lovely scene — and lets swimmers see exactly what's below them.

guided walking tours, great for bird watching and photography, are open only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost: Admission is free. Don't forget: Insect repellent. Mosquitoes around the creek are plentiful and aggressive this time of year.

— Virginia Hutchins

## Hole

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"You'll see 20 kids jumping off the rocks and swimming across and tubing down," she said, describing a typical afternoon. "We just love being outside."

Get there: The swimming hole is just north of where Warm Springs Road crosses the river. Leave your car at Harmon Park near the con-

crete skate terrain, then walk behind the Church of the Big Wood and follow the fence line until it ends.

The river will be just to your left.

Hours: As this is a neighborhood swimming hole and not even kind of official, there are no hours. I met law enforcement stops by after dusk, though.

Cost: Free. Spend what you'd have paid for admission elsewhere to buy some watermelon, and you'll be glad you did.

Don't forget: There's no lifeguard, and everyone is responsible for themselves. Be extra safe, and keep an eye on your friends and family.

— Ariel Hansen

# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**  
530 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; burial and pool rooms: bar-gran center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Sauerkraut and wieners  
Tuesday: Stir-fry  
Wednesday: Pork chops  
Thursday: Hawaiian luau  
Friday: Fish

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Today: Magic Valley Bridge Club, 1 p.m.  
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday! Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.  
Jackpot, Nev. trip, 3 p.m.  
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Lunch bingo

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Vegetable soup  
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour pork  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: Foli dinners, chicken a paty

**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.  
Medication management assistance, 9 a.m. to noon  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Farmers market and Spudnuts, 4:30 to 6:30 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.

**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: Open-faced turkey sandwich  
Wednesday: Meatloaf  
Thursday: Roast beef

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Chicken breast strips  
Thursday: Tuna sandwich

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main St. N, Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Friday: Meatloaf

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m., \$1

**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**  
308 Spring Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Meatloaf  
Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich  
Wednesday: Burritos  
Thursday: Baked ham

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 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: Chicken and noodles  
Wednesday: Soup  
Friday: Roast beef

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Thursday: Farmers market, 5 to 9 p.m. at Ein Tisch Inn

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E, Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Chicken salad casserole  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Potato bar  
Thursday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Chicken-fried steak  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Message, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 4:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Joe Mama's Car Show

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday: 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Hamburger steaks  
Thursday: Italian sausage  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
218 E. Rail St. W, Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Chef salad  
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich  
Friday: Potato bar

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast Cascade trip, 9 a.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 Willow Ave. W, Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games,

puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Chicken wrap  
Wednesday: Swiss steak  
Friday: Pork roast

**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: Chef's choice  
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich  
Friday: Birthday lunch, roast pork

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Twin Falls trip, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Step It Up Walking Club, 9 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 10 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.  
Red Hatter meeting, 11 a.m.  
Yoga, 9:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Zenergy class, 11 a.m.  
Friday: Walking club, 9 a.m.  
Table tennis, 9 a.m.  
Saturday: River raft trip

**Carey Senior Center**  
Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

**MENUS:**  
Thursday: Country pork chops

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St. Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Meatloaf  
Tuesday: Chicken stir-fry  
Wednesday: Pork chops  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe  
Friday: Chicken or fish

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Pool, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Walking, 9 a.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Walking, 9 a.m.  
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwideman at 438-9117 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments  
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.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.

**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  
Friday: 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: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Fish fillet  
Tuesday: Barbecue pork chops  
Thursday: Scalloped chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Fit and Fall-proof exercise class, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday: Loretta Nichols, 11:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: exercise class, 10 a.m.  
Birthday Bingo, 2 p.m.  
Thursday: exercise class, 10 a.m.  
Gem meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

## STORK REPORT

**St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center**

Morlah Ramona Perry, daughter of Ashley Valjean Johnson of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2008.

Amelia Udra Joy Garrison, daughter of Kelly Rose Hamilton and Shane Robert Garrison of Castleford, was born July 23, 2008.

Hudson Dean Osterhout, son of Kimberly Arca and Jamie Dean Osterhout of Twin Falls, was born July 26, 2008.

Leslie Kaese-York, daughter of Amanda Ann Adams and Nathan Andrew York of Hansen, was born July 28, 2008.

Thya Marley Ramirez, daughter of Jessica Dawn Gomez and Rico Manuel Ramirez of Twin Falls, was born July 28, 2008.

Quincee Davonna House, daughter of Amanda Suzanne Kiger and James Michael House of Hagerman, was born July 28, 2008.

Stockton Paul Sears, son of Merrilee and Brian James Sears of Wendell, was born July 28, 2008.

Ruby Lynne Lawrence, daughter of Julene Lynette and Randon Todd Lawrence of Filer, was born July 28, 2008.

Connor Lee Simpson, son of Carissa Lynn and Kevin Lee Simpson of Twin Falls, was born July 28, 2008.

Danika Jade Chappa, daughter of Lisa LaVenda and Nicholas Lee Chappa of Twin Falls, was born July 29, 2008.

Mikael Sammy John Teague, son of Brandie Dawn Teague of Rupert, was born July 29, 2008.

Luke Michael Beem, son of Whitney Noel and Derek Wilford Beem of Jerome, was born July 30, 2008.

Jocelyn Angel Cervantes, daughter of Blanca Esmeraldo and Erik Lee Cervantes of Jackpot, Nev., was born July 30, 2008.

Roberto Barraza, son of Isabel Barraza and Roberto Barraza of Jerome, was born July 30, 2008.

Natalie Romero, daughter of Sandra Angelica Perez-Romero and Gerardo Romero of Jackpot, Nev., was born July 30, 2008.

Genevieve Veronica

Hernandez, daughter of Brandie Marie and Rogelio Hernandez of Jerome, was born July 30, 2008.

James Craig Alnsworth, son of Heidi Celia and Jeremy Tate Alnsworth of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2008.

Canyon Erik Osen, son of Torie Anita and Matthew Erik Osen of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2008.

Andrew Taren Dawson, son of Marta Sue and Terry Eugene Dawson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2008.

Faith Lee Friesquez, daughter of Ashley Nicole and Brian Eric Friesquez of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2008.

Alayna Jo Wiebe, daughter of Geanna Marie and

Donavan Kent Wiebe of Buhl, was born Aug. 1, 2008.

Dayzle Sharon Worstell, daughter of Britany Shalae and Mason Paul Worstell of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2008.

Samuel Ira Thompson, son of Shannon Marie and Jacob John Thompson of Rupert, was born Aug. 1, 2008.

Serenity Ever Neubauer, daughter of Holly Lynn and Paul Edward Neubauer of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2008.

A.J. Rasmussen, son of Alesia Nicole and Andrew Darwin Rasmussen of Wendell, was born Aug. 2, 2008.

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**NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE**



Roberto Martinez, 21, was diagnosed with testicular cancer at 17 and is now a nursing student.

# Cancer as kids: What happens now?

By Susan Brink  
Los Angeles Times

As young survivors of the modern era of cancer treatment enter their third and fourth decades, they find themselves poster children for the hope of medical progress — and also for the toll taken by cancer's toxic treatments.

The cure rate for childhood cancer is one of 20th-century medicine's greatest success stories. Before 1970, few children with cancer made it. Today, nearly 80 percent of children who have cancer are cured, according to the American Cancer Society's 2008 statistics. Of the 11 million American cancer survivors, 270,000 have survived childhood cancer.

But they have not survived unscathed.

Cancer therapies injure, kill healthy cells along with malignant ones and, as a consequence, survivors have a heightened risk of health problems, including early heart attacks, second cancers, stunted growth and infertility.

"It really hits home when you see a young adult who comes in with congestive heart failure because of their radiation exposure," said Dr. Jacqueline Casillas, pediatric oncologist and associate director of the University of California, Los Angeles—Livestrong Center of Excellence. The survivorship center is part of UCLA's Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The developing brain — already being affected as well. Radiation to the brain can result in a drop of 20 or more IQ points, causing learning disabilities for some. And some cured youngsters enter adulthood feeling a renewed sense of purpose, others must deal with lingering bitterness and trauma from their treatment, which can emerge as depression or anxiety when they become adults.

Doctors are using the experiences of these young survivors to try to make things better for new generations of pediatric cancer patients. They are also coming to realize they must do better by young people whose cancer lives remain a difficult, lingering act, said Dr. Archie Bleyer, adolescent and young adult oncologist in Bend, Ore.

Because there is so much variation in individual patients, the Institute of Medicine's overall recommendation in its 2003 report on childhood cancer is that all pediatric cancer patients be told what treatment they received and get individualized advice on what to do in the future.

Such planning still falls short. A study presented at the 2007 meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology reported that of 8,500 childhood cancer survivors whose average age was 31, only 16 percent received the kind of research, medical follow-up recommended. Among survivors at increased risk for breast cancer, for example, only 49 percent had had a mammogram. And of those at increased risk for heart disease, only 28 percent received an echocardiogram.

Part of the problem is that when children are cured of cancer, they leave their pediatric oncologists — the doctors who know the most about their condition — behind them. And general physicians, even specialists, may not be aware of the unique care required for cancer survivors.

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deficits, seizures, strokes and cataracts. Those whose chests were radiated are at risk for breast cancer, thyroid cancer and lung cancer; those who received radiation in the pelvic area could suffer bladder disease, kidney disease or infertility.

Various chemotherapy drugs are linked to infertility, early menopause in females, leukemia, kidney disease, hearing loss, heart disease and lung disease.

Precise combinations vary because combinations of drugs, or drugs paired with radiation, can increase the risks, as do higher treatment doses.

But it's known that up to half of females who received high doses of chest radiation, for example, will have breast cancer later in life (and should have a mammogram every year starting at age 25).

The bottom line is that about two-thirds of childhood cancer survivors experience at least one late health effect of treatment, and for more than half of survivors, it is severe or life-threatening, according to a 2006 report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers have begun studying these grown-up "miracle" kids, the ones who made it at a time when thousands like them didn't, to find ways to make survival less risky for today's young cancer patients.

Not so long ago, the desperation to cure children was so intense that physicians were willing to throw everything in their medical arsenal at childhood cancer. In the all-out fight for life, there was little room to consider future consequences.

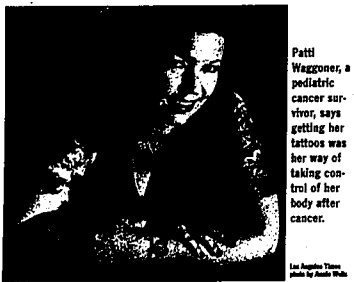
Increasingly, treatments take future quality of life into account, though cure remains the top goal. But whether to ease up on toxic treatments or continue to pull out all the stops remains a difficult balancing act, said Dr. Archie Bleyer, adolescent and young adult oncologist in Bend, Ore.

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Patti Waggoner, a pediatric cancer survivor, says getting her tattoos was her way of taking control of her body after cancer.

## Resources for young cancer survivors

Like almost everyone their age, young adult cancer survivors are into the Web. These sites help them deal with the aftermath of cancer.

A national list of transition programs for childhood and adult cancer survivors is available at [www.cocoro.org/pep-one/treatment/survicines.html](http://www.cocoro.org/pep-one/treatment/survicines.html). These programs help adults piece together treatment records and develop preventive care plans.

- [seventhy.org](http://www.seventhy.org): Named for the 70,000 new young adults diagnosed with cancer in the U.S. each year, the organization drew up a bill of rights for the unique needs of adolescent and young adult cancer patients.
- [www.vitaloptions.org](http://www.vitaloptions.org): This psychosocial and advocacy group offers topics for young survivors, including motherhood and cancer.
- [www.imtomyoungforthis.org](http://www.imtomyoungforthis.org): This survivor-led support and research group works on behalf of survivors younger than 40.
- [www.livestrong.org](http://www.livestrong.org): Founded by Lance Armstrong, who survived testicular cancer at age 25, it is an advocacy organization that has funded research and transition clinics.
- [www.planetcancer.org](http://www.planetcancer.org): Planet Cancer welcomes young adult cancer patients and survivors with: "We're glad you're here. (Well, not really, but you know what we mean?)"

UCLA's Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The patients themselves are understandably reluctant to hold on to cancer memories. "These young folks want to put the cancer behind them and be like everyone else," Ganz said. "But we're also telling them, 'You're not normal.' They've survived this experience, but they have these risks."

Once cancer and childhood are behind patients, the general physicians who treat them as adults need detailed records on past drug doses, age of treatment or exposure to radiation to be aware of the unique needs of survivors.

They also need to be provided with information on the increased risks the survivors may face because of their cancer treatments. That way, physicians who might have few cancer survivors in their practices will understand that illnesses of middle and old age can appear sooner in this group.

"An adult cardiologist will be familiar with cardiac patients but may not be up to date on heart problems in childhood cancer survivors," Casillas said.

For young adults whose risk-benefit occurred decades ago, gathering the old information isn't easy. "We've seen patients who were treated in New York, in Israel," Casillas said. "It is often very challenging to get the medical records. Their oncologist may no longer be practicing, or even alive."

Parents, traumatized by almost losing their children, can be poor sources of information too, as eager as their growing kids to put the experience behind them. "Some survivors don't even remember their cancer experience," Casillas said. "Sometimes, parents don't even tell their children that they had cancer. We try to place the record together as best as we can."

Such challenges are why many institutions have

experts to help ease pediatric patients, and their records, into the adult medical world. The programs also see adult patients who were treated for childhood cancer at other centers.

Patients, as they enter adulthood, should arm themselves with the most complete and detailed copies of their medical records they can gather. And parents of children who are recovering from cancer now can familiarize themselves with the likely future health issues and begin to prepare.

An important, and non-medical, part of preparing for life after childhood cancer is getting a good education that leads to a good job — and that means a job with health insurance. At about age 21, childhood cancer survivors fall off their parents' health insurance plans. The lifelong "pre-existing condition" of childhood cancer could make individual health insurance unattainable or unaffordable.

"How do they find a vocation that's going to be meaningful but will provide them with good pay and benefits? That means completing education," said Dr. David Freyer, director of the LIFE Transition and Transition Program at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles. "We encourage them to stay in school."

Children surviving cancer have made it through a harrowing medical experience. They'll need a job. And they'll also need to understand fully what happened to them some when they were too young to know — and how it affects their future.

"What happens to people we've made infertile? What happens to them psychologically? What happens medically?" said Dr. Leonard Sender, medical director of the Children's Hospital of Orange County Cancer Institute. "We're getting cures. Now we owe it to them to help them survive."

# Another side of Hannah Montana: Alarming, isn't she?

By Monica Hesso  
The Washington Post

"Hey! It's Hannah Montana!"  
It IS! Seriou — "It's time to WAKE UP!"  
But I already am — "Hey, I know it's early, but you have an awesome day ahead of you!"

Right. When's the last time you were a sixth-grader with braces in public school? So put on your favorite outfit, eat a healthy breakfast, and GET A MOVE ON!

And then, she of the rabi-tween fandom and questionable Vanity Fair grand parangs on the phone, leaving behind only the faint echo of exclamation points and a reminder in the in-box to shop Wal-Mart.

Just when it seemed Hannah Montana (Miley Cyrus' alter ego) had reached the saturation point in your child's life, a revelation: The teen singer's voice can be the "thru" alarm clock that rouses your offspring, via telephone, in the morning.

This is thanks to a back-to-school partnership with Wal-Mart and a "sparkly purple Web site, [www.hannahmontanacalls.com](http://www.hannahmontanacalls.com). It will remain live until Sept. 15, by which point parents will have given Wal-Mart all of the back-to-school money they can possibly give.

The site is a drop-down menu of outsourced parenting: Moms and dads (and 20-something hipsters, who may doubt their satz on the ironic potential in schedul-

ing a call from HaMo) can choose either a wake-up call or an activity reminder for one of 24 squeaky-clean extracurriculars.

Parents provide their own contact information — as well as a phone number for their kids, which seems to go against the whole "Children, don't give out your personal info to strangers" dictum. But maybe this is less of an issue when the stranger is a disembodied Hannah Montana? Or when the choices are (a) Give your kid's phone number to a stranger or (b) Fight the "Oh Hain lesson" battle without the help of a teen superstar.

The world's largest retailer says that all personal information "will be used only for the purposes of scheduling your child's wake-up call." Oh, and there's that confirmation e-mail containing promotional shopping links.

About 28,600 parents so far — 2,548 in one recent 24-hour span, said a publicist for the promotion — have decided that potential loss of privacy was a worthy trade-off.

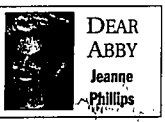
But alas, on our first trial run, Her Royal Montaneness totally flaked out — she was supposed to remind the call recipient to go play practice, but instead gave the standard wake-up call.

But what else can you expect from a 15-year-old virtual babysitter? Bet she lets the kids drink Red Bull before bed, too.

# Deadbeat owners abandon pets as well as their homes

DEAR ABBY: I work for a major lending company and have cleaned out foreclosed homes. Too many times, I find animals who have died from exposure or literally starved to death.

My message to homeowners is: Please make arrangements for your pets if you can't take them with you. Once a loan company notifies you of foreclosure, it can be many weeks before someone enters that home. Give your pet a fighting chance!



— DISCOURAGED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR DISCOURAGED: I'm pleased to pass along your important message. If living arrangements change, your family pet should not be abandoned or dumped to fend for itself. Contact a rescue group so the animal can be placed for adoption with another pet lover or a shelter.

money on the counter. She looked at me and told me it was rude to place the money on the counter. Instead of into her hands. She asked me if I had a problem with handing her the money.

I was offended. Since I have never worked in the fast-food industry, does placing payment on the counter send a negative message? What are your thoughts, Abby?

— BURGER BOY IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR BURGER BOY: After I ordered at a fast-food establishment, the cashier informed me of the amount of the bill. I had the correct change and placed the

DEAR BURGER BOY: I think the cashier may have been having a bad day and was looking for a reason to dump on someone. Whether you placed the cash on the counter or into her hands, your bill was paid, and this is all that matters as long as you were polite to her.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

### BLAKE-BRADSHAW

John and Andrea Blake of Soquel, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin Rose Blake, to Richard William Bradshaw, son of Steven and Joy Bradshaw of Rupert.

Blake is a graduate of Soquel High School and attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, studying geology. She works at the BYU bookstore.

Bradshaw is a graduate of Minico High School and attends BYU, majoring in geology. He works at the university. He served in the Argentine Bahá Blanca Mission for The Church of



Richard Bradshaw and Caitlin Blake

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will follow 6-8 p.m. at Rupert Stake Center.

### MACKENSEY-BREHM

Amanda Lynn MacKensy and Cody William Brehm announce their engagement.

MacKensy, daughter of Cheryl Bole of Portland, Ore., is a graduate of Sisters High School in Sisters, Ore. She attends Boise State University, majoring in business management, and works at Idaho Central Credit Union.

Brehm, son of Steve and Cheryl Brehm, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho. He attends BSU, majoring in construction management, and works with his father's company.



Cody Brehm and Mandy MacKensy

Brehm Construction.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, in Twin Falls. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Boise.

### MILLER-JOHNSTONE

Robert and Rochelle Anderson of Twin Falls, and James and Cindy Miller of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Lynn Miller, to Jordan Thomas Johnstone, son of Dale and Debbie Johnstone of Twin Falls.

Miller is a 2006 graduate of Filer High School and attends Idaho State University, pursuing a career in dental hygiene. She works at Zales in Pocatello.

Johnstone is a graduate of home school. He works at



Nicole Miller and Jordan Johnstone

Hiring Motors in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, Aug. 10, at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. A reception will follow.

### SHOCKEY-WALSH

Dan and Terrie Shockey of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Shockey, to Thomas Walsh, son of Blake and Debbie Walsh of Wendell.

Shockey is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School and a 2007 graduate of Boise State University. She works as a communication event director in Boise. Walsh is a 2000 graduate of Wendell High School and attends BSU, studying graphic design and photography.

The wedding is planned for



Jenny Shockey and Thomas Walsh

Saturday, Aug. 16, in Nampa. An open house will be held at Burley First Presbyterian Church.

### SMITH-WEBB

Dennis and Leah Rae Smith of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee Smith, to Justin Robert Webb, son of Cindy Barton of Rupert.

Smith works at Rupert Police Department and Mindoko County Sheriff's Office. Webb works at Shockey Sheet Metal and Welding in Paul and is a volunteer firefighter for East End Fire and Rescue.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 16, at the home of the bride's grandfa-



Justin Webb and Jennifer Smith

ther in Rupert. A reception will follow 7-10 p.m. at Rupert Elks Club, 85 S. 200 W. The couple will reside in Rupert.

### THOMPSON-BROWN

Breanna Lee Thompson and Shannon Lavon Brown announce their engagement.

Thompson is the daughter of Wendy and Kelly Christensen and Mark Thompson, all of Pocatello. Brown is the son of Shannon and Wendy Brown of Paul.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 15, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will follow 7-9 p.m. at Pocatello Stake Center.

A second reception will be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the home of Shannon



Breanna Thompson and Shannon Brown

and Wendy Brown. The couple will reside in Pocatello, where they attend school.

## ANNIVERSARY

### THE WARMACKS

Robert and Nancy Warmack of Stanley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family reunion Aug. 16 in Sun Valley.

Robert Warmack and Nancy Bowman were married Aug. 17, 1958, in Paso Robles, Calif.

They have lived in Stanley; Forestville, Calif.; and Mesa, Ariz. They are retired high school teachers and coaches.

They have been active in senior softball in Mesa and the U.S. Tennis Association in Twin Falls.



Nancy and Robert Warmack

Sun Valley and Mesa.

The event is hosted by their children, Susan (Jeff) Gabardi of Buhl, Julie (Guy) Taylor of Filer and Shelly Robinson of Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren.

## WEDDING

### VOLLMER-WILDER

Wendy Vollmer and Timotheus Wilder were married June 21 in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of the late Kenneth Vollmer and the late Patricia Vollmer. The groom is the son of Louella Wilder of Modesto, Calif.

Dale Metzger officiated. Kenny Vollmer, brother of the bride, escorted the bride.

Andrea Vollmer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melinda Richardson, sister of the bride; LaLui Vollmer, sister-in-law of the bride; and Alyssa Vollmer, niece of the bride. Olivia Brower and Kendra Vollmer, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Tim Freeborn, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Devin Vollmer, brother of the bride; Sean Bohannon, friend of the groom; and Robert Sanchez, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Ren Wilkes and Steven Fuss, nephews of the bride; and



Wendy and Timotheus Wilder

Christopher Vollmer, brother of the bride, Mason Hamilton, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Special guests included Anita Kaita and Denise Fields, aunts of the groom; and Eileen Kaita, cousin of the groom.

A reception followed. Serving were Val Sheppard, family friend, and Natalie Fuss, sister of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

The groom is a graduate of Grace Davis High School in Modesto. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

## WEDDINGS

### TAYLOR-BELLISTON

Lacey Brook Taylor and Christopher Michael Belliston were married Aug. 8 at First Presbyterian Church in Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Michelle Taylor and Rick Anderson of Heyburn and the late Blake Taylor. The groom is the son of Gary and Susan Belliston of Burley.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Minico High School and attends College of Southern Idaho.

She works at Jensen Jewelers in Burley.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Buhl High School. He attended Southwestern



Christopher and Lacey Belliston

Oregon Community College in Coos Bay, Ore., and earned an associate degree from CSI. He works at the Bureau of Land Management.

The couple resides in Burley.

### HEPWORTH-HANSEN

Rachel Hepworth and Brant Logan Hansen were married Aug. 7 at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Craig and Christine Hepworth of Rupert. The groom is the son of Arnold and Vicki Hansen of Rupert. A reception will be held 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Aequia LDS Church in Aequia.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in floral design management. The groom is a 2004



Brant and Rachel Hansen

graduate of Minico High and attends Chapman University in Orange, Calif., majoring in film. He served in the Texas Lubbock Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple will reside in Orange, Calif.

### HARTWELL-RISSE

Michelle Marie Hartwell and Daniel Mark Risse were married July 11 at Cornerstone Church in Ames, Iowa. Officiating was the Rev. Clinton Jeffers, grandfather of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Jay A. and Deborah Hartwell of Kimberly. The groom is the son of Mark and Cathy Risse of Lisbon, Iowa.

Melanie Hartwell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Alaina Risse, sister of the groom; Mandy Smith of Beckley, W.Va., formerly of Fairfield; and Karl Sanford of Ames, Wendy Strout, both of Ames.

Michael Risse, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Eilers of Frederick, Md.; Matt Pfeiffer of Marshalltown, Iowa; and Jon Sanford, Jeremy Kuhns and Steve Schultels of Ames. Second L. Kyle Hornberg, serving on active duty with the military, was honorary groomsman.

Honored guests were the Rev. Clinton and Genevieve Jeffers and Dolores Risse, grandparents of the groom; and Rick and Shannon Liddell, aunt and uncle of the bride.



Michelle and Daniel Risse

A dinner and dance celebration followed at Iowa State Center on Iowa State University campus. A second reception was held at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls, following the couple's honeymoon.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She received a bachelor's degree from University of Wyoming and is completing a graduate degree in physics and astronomy at Iowa State.

The groom is a 2003 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He received a bachelor's degree in computer engineering and will begin graduate studies in information assurance and computer engineering this fall, both at Iowa State. The couple will reside in Ames.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### ZANONE-JONES

Dave and Kris Zanone of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Savannah Zanone, to Jade Landon Jones, son of Dennis and Jeanna Jones of Burley.

Zanone is a graduate of Burley High School and works at US Bank in Nampa. Jones is a graduate of Burley High and Universal Technical Institute of Arizona. He works at Burley's GM Super Center in Boise.

The wedding is planned



Savanna Zanone and Jade Jones

for Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Zanone residence. A reception will follow.

The couple will reside in Nampa.

### MIETZNER-PENDLETON

Keith and Lellani Mietzner of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Tori Roxanne Mietzner, to Charles Nathan Pendleton, son of Harvey and Carleen Pendleton of Eden.

Mietzner is a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School and a graduate of College of Southern Idaho dental program.

She will attend Idaho State University. Pendleton is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He owns and operates Eastern Idaho Sandblasting Co.



Charles Pendleton and Tori Mietzner

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

### STURKIE-MCHAN

Katherine Suzanne Sturkie and Christopher Derek McJan were married Aug. 8 at the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Murray and Doris Sturkie of Meridian. The groom is the son of Vance and Karen McJan of Gooding.

The bride attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in horticulture. The groom served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 2006-08.



Chris and Katy McJan

In Tampa, Fla. He is preparing for paramedic school in Boise.

The couple will reside in Meridian.

## CELEBRATION

### WELCH-THOMPSON

Tia Celeste Welch and Stacy Lynn Thompson had a commitment ceremony Aug. 7 at Connie Hansen Garden in Lincoln City, Ore. A reception followed.

Welch is the daughter of Arlene and Raleigh Welch of

Twin Falls. Thompson is the daughter of Morton and Brenda Thompson of Twin Falls. Welch and Thompson are 1999 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

The couple resides in Lincoln City.

### ROBINS-WATTS

Whitney Dawn Robins and Brian McCal Watts were married Aug. 7 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is daughter of Bret and Kathy Robins of Burley.

The groom is the son of Craig and Dorothy Watts of Logan, Utah.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School. She attended Utah State University and worked with the university's orientation staff. She graduated in May with a degree in public relations.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Logan High School. He served in the California San Fernando Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ



Whitney and Brian Watts

of Latter-day Saints. He attends USU and will graduate in December with a degree in public relations. He works with the orientation staff at USU.

The couple will reside in the Watts residence in Logan. A reception was held Aug. 9 at the Robins residence in Burley.

### Weekly announcement deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos.

(That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@mgjnews.com. The photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.



BOOK REVIEWS

## A stepmother for the sisters?

The Washington Post

**"The Penderwicks on Gardam Street,"** by Jeanne Birdsall for ages 8-12

The Penderwick sisters — Rosalind, Skye, Jane and Blatty — have a problem. Now that their mother has been dead for four years, their aunt is pushing their father to start dating again. That's the last thing the girls want. They're quite happy having their dad, a college botany professor, all to themselves. If he gets seri-

ous about someone, it might lead to them getting a stepmother — and they're much too independent for that! Something must be done to derail this idea ... but what?

You might skip through the pages to see if the girls succeed with their plan. After you finish, go back and read the first book in this heartwarming series: "The Penderwicks: A Summer Tale of Four Sisters, Two Rabbits, and a Very Interesting Boy."

Jeanne Birdsall didn't start writing books until she was 41. Judging from these two (the first Penderwick novel



won a National Book Award for Young People's Literature), she's on a roll. We think you'll agree that Book 3 can't get here soon enough.

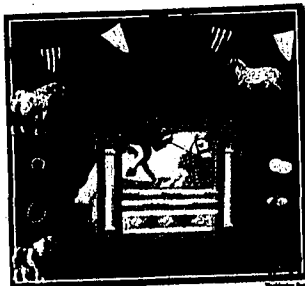
## Horsing around

The Washington Post

**"Horse: The Essential Guide for Young Equestrians,"** by Rosie Stoddard and Phillip Marshall for ages 6-10

Passionate about ponies? Learn the history of the horse, its anatomy, the various breeds of horses and ponies — and the difference between the two — and what different markings (patches on a horse's body) are called. If you're lucky enough to have your own horse, this book will tell you how to care for it, braid its tail, and saddle and ride it.

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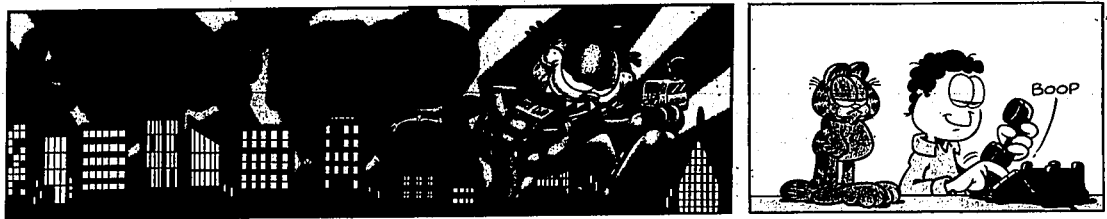
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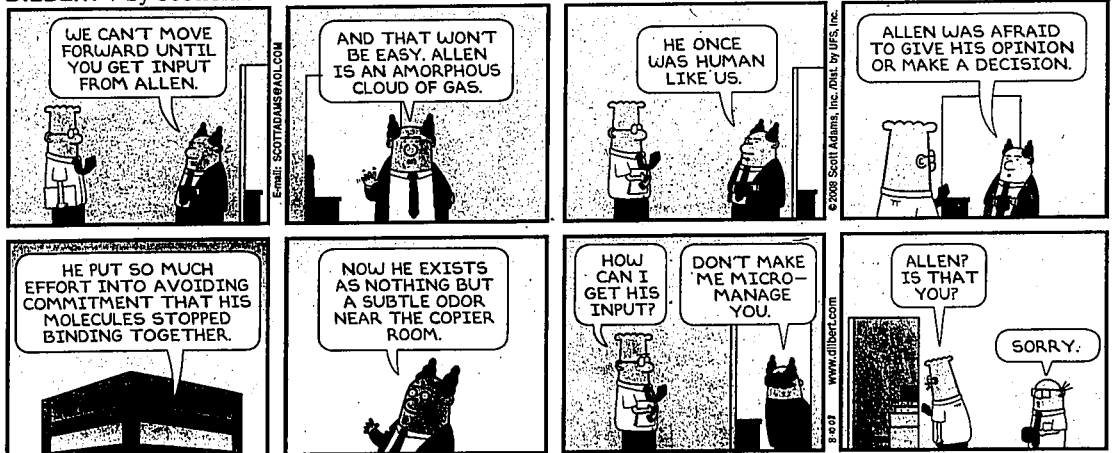
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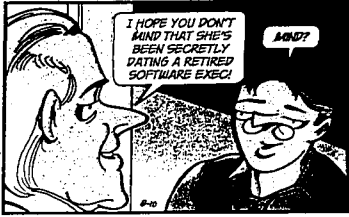
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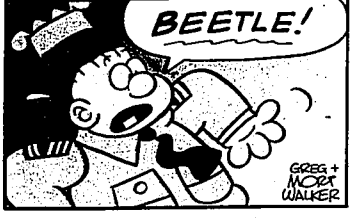


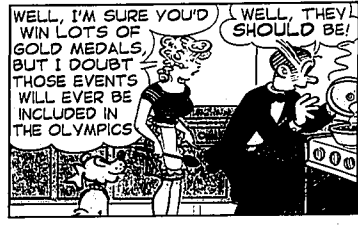
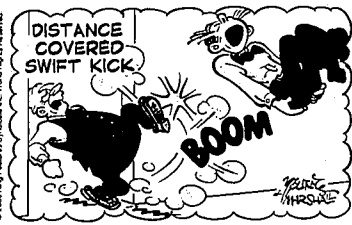
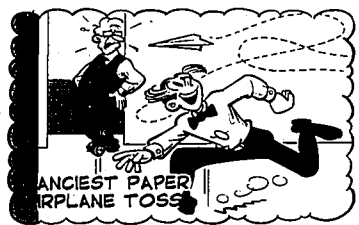
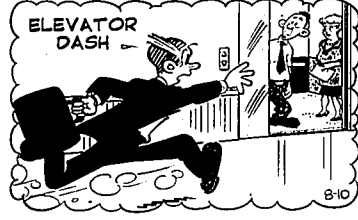
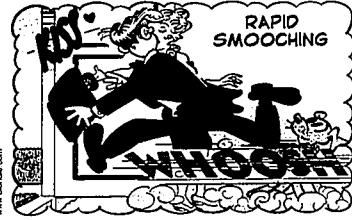
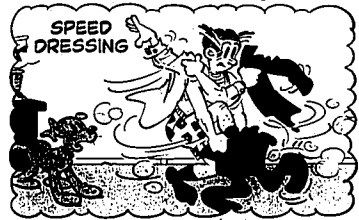
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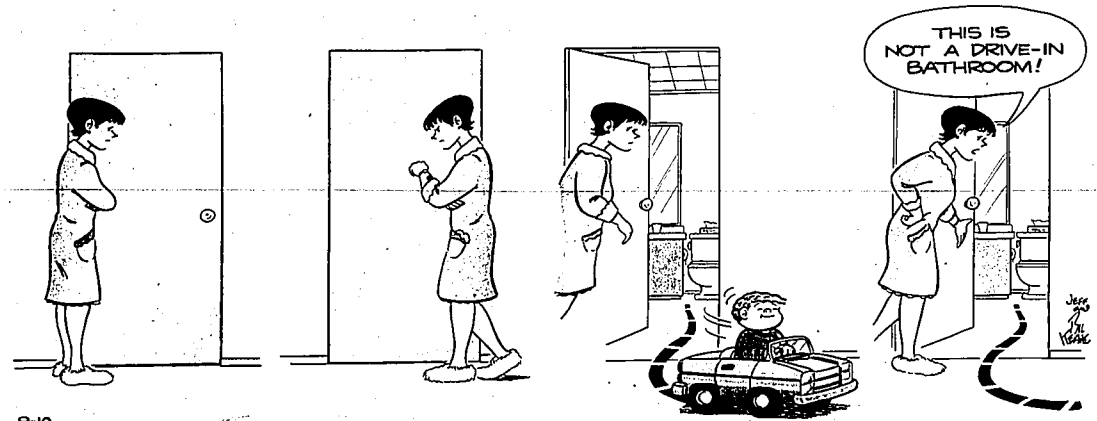
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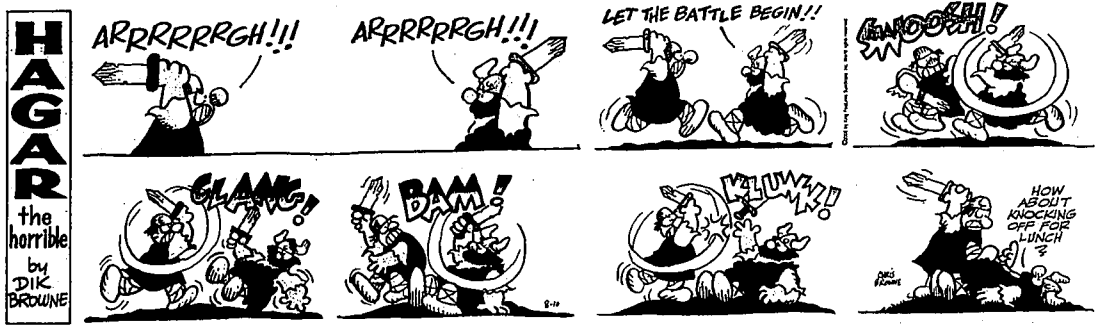


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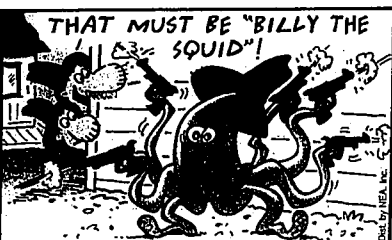
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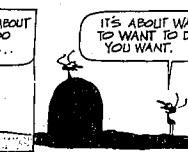
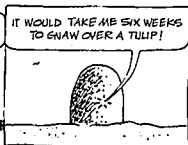
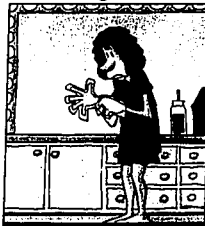
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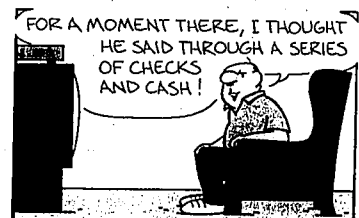
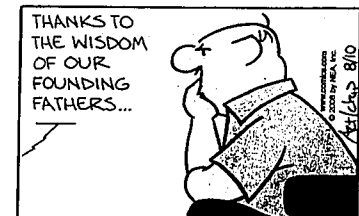
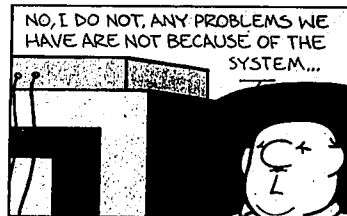
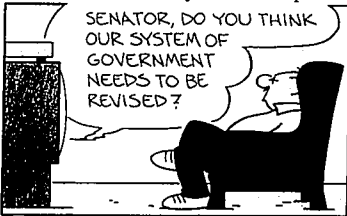
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'American  
Mall'  
on MTV

Autumn Reeser  
stars in 'The  
American Mall'  
Monday on MTV.



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# MTV sings, dances through an 'American Mall'

After the phenomenon known as "High School Musical," it had to happen.

Inevitably, success that huge breeds attempts to duplicate it. MTV's call to the same producers has resulted in "The American Mall," another movie packed with song, dance and fresh young faces. The cable network debuts it Monday, Aug. 11, and viewers who like it will have to wait only a few hours to own it: An "extended edition" hits DVD the next day.

The new film's setup will be familiar to anyone who knows the "High School Musical" saga. At the shopping mall where her mother (Yasmin Levy) "knew" her a music shop, melodically inclined Ally (Nina Dobrev), "Degrassi: The Next Generation" follow-up Joey (Cobie Smulders), a young stud with untapped performing talent. Can they help each other? What's the real story? Is the sky blue?

Much as "High School," they and Columbia deal scheming Sharpay to deal



Autumn Reeser stars in 'The American Mall' Monday on MTV.

with the new couple could be thwarted by the mall owner's daughter Madison (Autumn Reeser, "The O.C."), who has designs of her own — literally, but her fashion-world ambitions don't impress her dad (Al

Sapienza, "The Sopranos"). The cast also includes Neil Patrick Harris, last year's third-place finisher on Fox's "So You Think You Can Dance."

"The American Mall" may seem a follow-up to "High School Musical,"

but the irony is that it was devised first. "It was a script submitted to me about nine years ago," says Bill Borden, a producer of both projects. At the time, it was about a bunch of teenagers who worked in a mall, which

## Cover story

### Show time

What: "The American Mall"  
When: Monday  
Channel: MTV

We thought was an absolutely great concept. We added a couple of songs to it, but we ultimately couldn't make it. Then, after "High School Musical," people said, "Do you have anything else you'd like to make?"

As further proof of timing being everything, Borden maintains the original work on "Mall" helped shape the approach that yielded "High School Musical." He recalls, "We noticed how to add more and more music and still keep the story moving forward. It felt like you got to a certain part of the script and you just went, 'Music.' When I started watching every musical I could, trying to understand why I liked them so much, I

realized music didn't stop the story and added depth to the characters."

That discovery has been a saving grace for co-star Reeser, who displayed her peer personality as high-maintenance Taylor Townsend during the final two seasons of "The O.C." A musical theater major when she attended UCLA, Reeser hasn't found many places to practice those skills on film — until "The American Mall" came her way when the casting almost was complete.

"A lot of of the other cast members had been involved with the project for a months, doing very intensive auditions," she reports. "I got really lucky. I had only two auditions in the space of a week, then a week later, we were ready to shoot."

Reeser's theater credentials, which she's been racking up since age seven, clearly came in handy. "I was looking for something like this," she says. "I really loved it, plus it was an amazing group of people. We got along really well in real life."

## Maureen McCormick runs 'Outsider's Inn'

Here's the story of a lovely lady who's transforming her "Brady Bunch" image.

Father known for her iconic television role as Marcia Brady, the blond beauty who famously took a football hit to the nose, Maureen McCormick recently competed in the first round of the Country Music Television singing contest "Gone Country." She returns to CMT by starring in the comedy series "Outsider's Inn," premiering Friday, Aug. 15 the same night "Gone Country" launches its second season.

Essentially playing herself, same name and all, McCormick is captivated by a bed-and-breakfast inn she finds in Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains and decides to take it over. Her real-life husband and



Maureen McCormick stars in 'Outsider's Inn.'

daughter are mentioned though not seen, but her "Gone Country" mates

### Show time

What: "Outsider's Inn"  
When: Friday  
Channel: CMT

Hobby Brown and Carnie Wilson are on hand, helping her run the operation.

McCormick's CMT association isn't such a far cry: She had the title role — and did her own crooning — in the 1997 TV movie "Get to the Heart: The Barbara Mandrell Story." She recalls having done "Gone Country" as "a dream come true. To be a Nashville singer has always been a dream of mine, but this new show is more like 'Newhart' meets 'The Simple Life.' It's semiscripted, so I don't consider it a reality show; it's more of a hybrid."

Other television stars have put fictionalized spins on themselves, perhaps most famously in "Seinfeld." Despite such precedents, the pleasant McCormick might not have put herself in earlier. Previously more guarded about her life and times than some of her "Brady Bunch" comrades, unlike Barry Williams (who wrote the best-seller "Growing Up Brady") and Christopher Knight (who has shared his marriage quite publicly on the VH1 series "My Fair Brady"), she's changed that stance greatly.

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**More movies**

8:00 a.m. (HBO) THE NAKED GUN: FROM THE FILES OF POLICE SQUAD #1 (1988, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Gary Kormanly.

9:00 a.m. (HBO) BUCKFORD SCHWECKER'S COOL IDEAS #2 (2006, Comedy) Patrick Fugit, Matthew Ward.

9:00 a.m. (HBO) THE NAKED GUN: FROM THE FILES OF POLICE SQUAD #1 (1988, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Gary Kormanly.

9:30 a.m. (HBO) THE NEON Bible (1996, Drama) Zack Handlen, Jacob Tomalty.

(HBO) BREACH #2007.

(S) Suspense Chris Cooper, 11:00 a.m. (HBO) MISSING IN ACTION #2 (1984, War) Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Woelke.

(HBO) FOUND (2006) Joanna Cassidy, Gary Cole.

(HBO) ARSENAL AND OLD LACE #2 (1984, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd.

10:05 a.m. (HBO) CIRCLE OF IRON #2 (1978, Action) David Carradine, Jeff Cooper.

10:30 a.m. (HBO) THE RETURN #2 (2006, Suspense) Sam Mitchell, George Peck, Jeff Cooper.

10:45 a.m. (HBO) SCARY MOVIE #2 (2006, Comedy)

Anna Frosch (2006), Chris Blanks, 11:00 a.m. (HBO) MISSING IN ACTION #2 (1984, War) Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Woelke.

(HBO) THE ALARMIST #2 (1997, Comedy) Sam Nunn, Holten Corthorn Carter.

(HBO) JOHNNY GUITAR #2 (1954, Western) John Ford, James Stewart.

11:15 a.m. (HBO) PRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: THE CURSE OF THE BLACK PEARL (2006, Adventure) Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush.

(HBO) CALIFORNIA DREAMING #2 (2007, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Faye, Lucy Thompson.

11:20 a.m. (HBO) THE BRAVE ONE #2 (2007, Suspense) Jason Foster, Tom Sizemore.

12:00 p.m. (HBO) SWEET REVENGE #2 (1996, Comedy) Sam Nunn, Helena Bonham Carter.

(HBO) IN THE LAND OF WONDERS #2 (2007, Comedy) Drama) Adam Pegg, Mog Ryan.

(HBO) I AGGAGED TO KILL (2006, Suspense) Joe Lando, Maria del Mar.

(HBO) FAVORITE BRUNETTE #2 (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

12:10 p.m. (HBO) LOVE &

BASKETBALL #2 (2000, Romance) Sasha Lathan, Genevieve Buehl.

12:45 p.m. (SHOW) HAPPILY N'EVER AFTER #2 (2007, Comedy) Voices of Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr.

1:00 p.m. (HBO) A GOOD MOVIE #2 (1995, Comedy) Voices of Bill Farmer, Jason Mraz.

(HBO) RIM OF THE CANYON #2 (1948, Western) Gene Kelly, Shirley Maerz.

1:15 p.m. (HBO) CODE OF SILENCE #2 (1985, Crime Drama) Chuck Norris, Harry Siva.

1:30 p.m. (HBO) THE ARRIVAL

(1996, Science Fiction) Charlie Sheen, Ron Silver.

(HBO) THE PHANTOM GUN #2 (2005, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Forest Whitaker.

(HBO) BACKGROUND TO DANCER #2 (1948, Comedy) Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly.

1:45 p.m. (HBO) HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS #2 (1990, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr.

2:00 p.m. (HBO) STAR WARS: EPISODE - THE PHANTOM MENACE (2002, Adventure) Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor.

2:15 p.m. (HBO) THE ARRIVAL





















		NEWS		MOVIES		SATURDAY AFTERNOON			SPORTS			KIDS		
		11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
7	KTWC	(11) Jeremiah	The Dead Zone "Shaman" n	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over	Death n over
8	KBWA	Paid Program	Continental Woman on Ice (CG) (TVPG)	Sports Stars of Tomorrow	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)	Pat & Mike (CG) (TVPG)
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10	KOTF	(11) Scripps n (CG)	According to Kida	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)	My Wife and Kida (TVPG)
11	KFTT	(11) Zixor	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind
12	KTTD	(11) Zixor	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind	From the Back of Your Mind
13	KIDK	(11) Teen Kids	The Best Shot in Golf (CG)	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights
14	KMYT	(11) Paid Program	The Best Shot in Golf (CG)	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights
15	KXAB	(11) Paid Program	HomeTeam n (CG) (TVPG)	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights
16	KVTL	(11) Pagado	HomeTeam n (CG) (TVPG)	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights	PA's Year End Highlights
17	KCTE	(11) Baking	Walt Travels	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden
18	KCLV	(11) Urban Video	Walt Travels	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden
<p><b>Child Channels</b></p>														
20	UNH	(11) Aligned	Hubbly (TVPG)	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon	Discothon
21	CH2P	(11) Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV	Book TV
22	CNN	(11) Your Money	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek
23	FNC	(11) Election '06	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live	Weekend Live
24	ESPN	(11) LPGA Summer	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play	World Series Pool Play
25	ESPN2	(11) ATP Tennis	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer	LPGA Summer
26	FPT	(11) Home	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics	Home Team Classics
27	AMC	(11) The Searcher	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western
28	TCM	(11) Broadway	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Brooklyn
29	DSC	(11) Dirty	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky	Rocky
30	TLC	(11) Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
31	AHML	(11) Animal	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet
32	TRAV	(11) Disney	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom
33	NICK	(11) The Early	Parents n	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!	The Mighty B!
34	DISN	(11) Little	Einsteins	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola	Charlie & Lola
35	TOON	(11) Transformers	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon	Baygon
36	TVLND	(11) Beverly	Hills CP	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
37	FAM	(11) Red	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot
38	HOTV	(11) Red	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot	Hot
39	LIFE	(11) Home	Cooking	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
40	FOOD	(11) Home	Cooking	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
41	A&E	(11) The	Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works
42	HST	(11) The	Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works	The Works
43	HSP	(11) Paid	Program	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History
44	TNT	(11) Paid	Program	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History
45	SPKE	(11) X-Files	Investigation	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime	CSI: Crime
46	USA	(11) Summer	Highlights	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)
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55	MAX	(11) NBC10	News	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)
56	SHOW	(11) NBC10	News	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)	Psych (CG)
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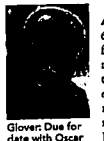
**Q** What's the status of the biopic of 1960s British pop star Dusty Springfield, starring Charlize Theron?—*Tom Schoaf, Madison, Wis.*

**A** Springfield—who died of breast cancer in 1999 at 59 after a troubled life—is the subject of two biopics, but Theron is not involved. Nicole Kidman will produce and star in one, and

Michael Cunningham (*The Hours*) is writing the script. Before that, Kidman has another singing role—in *Nine*, set to start filming in October. Meanwhile, Kristin Chenoweth also is developing a Springfield biopic for herself that may be out first.

Nicole (top) in a battle of biopics about Dusty (l)

**Q** Why hasn't Danny Glover been awarded an Oscar?—*Jeanette Gentry, Anderson, Ind.*



Glover: Due for Oscar

**A** We think it's only a matter of time before Glover, 61, gets the recognition due him for films like *The Color Purple*. He has received four Emmy nods and won three NAACP Image Awards. Glover tells us he's "dedicated to making movies of artistic integrity." His next film—*Blindness*, a thriller with Julianne Moore—is due Sept. 19.

**Q** I miss seeing supermodel Alessandra Ambrosio. What is she doing during her pregnancy?—*A. Gomez, Miami, Fla.*

**A** She's gone home to Brazil, where she and her business-man boyfriend, Jamie Mazur, are awaiting their first child, due later this month. Alessandra, 27, expects to get back into catwalk shape in three months—just in time for the Victoria's Secret show in November.



Alessandra: After baby, back to body

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**Q** Now that Cher has "unretired," how will she release a new CD?—*S.S.A., Ridgelifield, Conn.*

**A** Yes, Cher, 62, tells us that once she settles into the four-show-a-week schedule of her new *Casars Palace* gig, she hopes to record a CD. Incidentally, she says her new Bob Mackie costumes have "more beads and spangles than the rest of Vegas combined." To vote for your favorite outfit, go to [Parade.com/personality](http://Parade.com/personality).

**Q** ABC late-night host Jimmy Kimmel calls the security guard on his show "Uncle Frank." Are the two really related?—*Sharon Liggins-Small, Macedonia, Ohio*



Frank offers Jimmy shoulder & security

**A** Jimmy asked me to dress the part of a security guard rather than actually be one," says Frank Potenza, 74, a retired New York City cop who was working in security when his nephew tapped him for *Jimmy Kimmel Live!* "Jimmy likes to work with family. He even put my ex-wife [Aunt Chippy] on the show." Lucky for Kimmel, he's got a big family.

**Q** What breed was the little dog that starred with Steve Carell and Anne Packard, *Washington, D.C.* Patricia Arquette, *Washington, D.C.*

**A** Fang was played by brother-sister Morkie pups named Oliver and Daisy. "Morkies were created from Maltese and Yorkies," says April Motley of Animal Actors of Hollywood. "I trained them to chew Steve's shoelaces at the sound of a buzzer."



Milly (l) and Selena (r) Not just cute

**Q** It seems like Milly Cyrus has gotten fame and fortune only because she's cute. Do you agree?—*Dee Marko, Roselle Park, N.J.*

**A** That's the selling Milly—and the Disney Channel—short. Disney has a knack for finding teens who are both cute and talented. In fact, we're impressed by another discovery—Selena Gomez, 16, star of *Wizards of Waverly Place*. She also stars in *Another Cinderella Story*, a DVD due out Sept. 16. "I'm just a normal girl," she tells us. "I don't have a boyfriend. Frankly, boys give me a headache right now."

**Q** John C. Reilly is such a talented actor. But now he seems to be doing only those silly Will Ferrell comedies. What's your take on this?—*Sloan Seale, Philadelphia, Pa.*

**A** Reilly, 43, didn't hit it big in films until he co-starred with Ferrell in 2005's *Talladega Nights*, which grossed \$163 million worldwide. That explains why he teamed up again with Ferrell and *Talladega* director Adam McKay for *Step Brothers*. But don't count the Oscar nominee (2002's *Chicago*) out as a dramatic actor. In his next flick, *Curse du Freak*, Reilly plays a serious vampire.



Reilly: Serious money in comedy

**Q** What does it cost taxpayers to provide Secret Service protection for Barack Obama and John McCain?—*Bernad Helinski, Baltimore, Md.*

**A** Mark Sullivan, director of the Secret Service, says it costs at least \$40,000 a day to protect each of them. He estimates that the Secret Service tab for the 2008 Presidential campaign (for the top potential nominees) will total \$106 million.



Hathaway hugs her Morkie

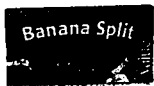
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As consumer debt rises sky-high, Americans are demanding reform.

# Don't Get Clobbered By Credit Cards!

By Gary Weiss

**I**F YOU'RE LIKE MOST AMERICANS, you have four credit cards in your wallet—and you use them more than you should. Credit-card debt in the U.S. has reached a record high—nearly \$1 trillion, according to the latest figures from the Federal Reserve Board. The average American household's debt from credit cards has risen from \$2966 in 1990 to \$9840 in 2007.

The end isn't in sight. As bank loans have become tougher to get, many Americans are using plastic instead of cash for basic living expenses, such as skyrocketing grocery costs and medical bills. And for too many of us, easy credit has led to easy spending beyond our means.

But the debt crisis inundating so many Americans today also is the result of an industry with few regulations and little oversight. Consumers nationwide are being burned by excessive fees, sky-high interest rates, and unfair, incomprehensible agreements that credit-card companies revise at will.

That may be about to change. In the face of rising consumer complaints and pleas for help, both the Federal Reserve and Congress have proposed new rules that have broad support. "We can't wait to act," says Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D, N.Y.), chair of the House Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit Subcommittee. "We need to stop abuses and tactics that

are getting more and more Americans into debt."

Even credit-card customers who play by the rules can be slammed with huge costs. Paying off your bills in full every month—as 60% of U.S. consumers always or usually do—doesn't endear you to the credit-card companies. Once, lenders sought such customers. Today, credit-card companies call them "deadbeats," because they make the least money off them.

The 40% of Americans who carry balances from month to month—known as "revolvers," as in revolving credit—get socked the hardest. In 2007, credit-card issuers imposed \$18.1 billion in penalty fees on revolvers—up more than 50% since 2003 and accounting for nearly half of the \$40.7 billion in industry profits.

Rate increases can make it almost impossible to get out from debt. Take Millard Glasshof of Milwaukee, who stopped using his Chase card in 2001 but kept making regular monthly payments. By October 2006, his \$6400 balance was down to \$4800. Then, in February 2007, the interest rate on his card leaped from 17% to 27%. Though he continued to pay \$119

**Even if you play by the rules, you could be hit with fees, penalties, and unexpected rate hikes.**



every month, his balance didn't go down a cent.

Fees and interest easily can exceed the amount you borrowed. Consider the case of a young sailor who opened a credit-card account at First Premier Bank in November 2006. By the end of January 2007, thanks to a pile-on of charges, he owed \$379.45 on \$84.85 worth of purchases.

If you've had trouble paying your bills in the past, you can expect an onslaught of new offers. Credit-card companies try to lure the young and financially unstable. During the first quarter of 2008, for example, 30% of credit-card mailings were specifically targeted to customers who already were steeped in debt, according to Andrew Davidson, vice president of Synovate Mail Monitor, a direct-mail tracking service.

The credit-card companies insist that consumers can choose to avoid most fees and penalties. "There are over 6000 card issuers," says Carol Kaplan, a spokeswoman for the American Bankers

Association. "If you don't like the fee structure of your credit card, there are 5999 other ones to choose from." But consumer advocates point out that companies often add new fees and policies after customers already have signed up. They inform cardholders of these changes with impossible-to-understand notices in tiny print.

If you have credit cards, here are some practices to watch out for:

### Your rates are raised without warning

You may have been paying your bill in a timely fashion, but if you fall behind in payments to another creditor or if your credit score drops for any reason, it can trigger a jump in the rates on all of your credit cards. Even more surprising: If you charge close to your limit without exceeding it, your rate can jump too.

Janet Hard of Fredland, Mich., was surprised to find that Discover had raised her interest rate from 18% to 24% in May 2006 even though she regularly paid her bill. "It was told that because of 'other credit-related issues' that had nothing to do with them, they had increased my interest rate," says Hard. (A spokesperson for Discover said that Hard received advance notice of the increase, which she denies.)

### Your due date changes

Don't assume that your check must arrive at the same time every month. Some banks have been accused of abruptly switching payment due dates. Others may try to trip you up by specifying that your bill is due by a certain time of day on the due date. Many banks have narrowed payment periods from 31 days to 20 days.

Keep in mind that if even one payment is late, banks can raise your interest rate to as high as 28% as a penalty. Average late fees for large banks rose from \$19 in 1995 to \$35 in 2007.

### Extra charges and penalties

Card companies tack on significant fees for all sorts of services: cash advances, balance transfers, conversion of foreign currency, paying off your balance by phone, and more. Going above your credit limit may trigger the biggest penalty of all, leading to rates of more than 30% a year.

### Misleading introductory rates

Your mailbox is probably filled with offers of alluring low-interest credit cards—3%, 2%, 0%. These rates are usually just come-ons, and they may jump to as high as 30%. And it gets even worse. If you transfer a balance to a card with a 0% promotional rate, you may soon learn that the 0% rate applies only to the balance you transferred, while all future purchases accumulate at a much higher rate. And when you make payments, they're applied to the debt with the lower interest—so the higher-interest debt keeps building.

### Mandatory arbitration

When a credit-card company claims you owe money, your legal rights are limited. At least 75% of cards have clauses that say disputes must be resolved in private arbitration forums, according to a recent survey. So when a disagreement arises, a consumer can't take it to court—a serious issue if you're a victim of identity theft or, like Troy T. Cornock of Hills-

borough, N.H., you simply don't owe the money.

Cornock was hit with a \$9446.85 judgment for money he claimed was owed by his ex-wife, who had opened an account in his name. It's only because the creditor went to court to enforce the arbiter's award that Cornock—after five agonizing years—was able to get the ruling overturned.

The banking industry defends mandatory arbitration as a fair and efficient way to handle disputes. However, a study by the consumer group Public Citizen of 34,000 California cases found that consumers lost to companies in arbitration proceedings 96% to 99% of the time.


So is there hope? The laws may soon be on your side. Until then, think twice before you whip out a card.

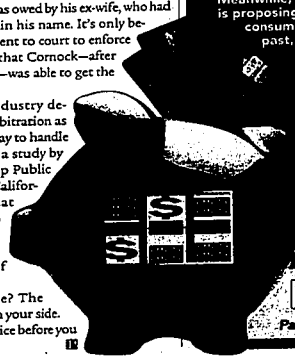
## CONGRESS TAKES ACTION

Several bills now making their way through Congress are aimed at curbing some of the worst practices of credit-card companies. Rep. Carolyn Maloney has more than 150 co-sponsors on legislation establishing a Credit Cardholders Bill of Rights that would outlaw unfair and deceptive card practices. Among its provisions: ample notice before rate hikes and a payment period of no less than 25 days. Sen. Chris Dodd (D., Conn.) has introduced similar legislation in the Senate. His bill also prohibits charges for paying by mail, phone, or online and restricts marketing credit cards to those under 21.

Both Maloney and Dodd hope to bring their measures to a vote before Congress adjourns in September. A proposed Arbitration Fairness Act by Sen. Russell Feingold (D., Wis.) would restrict mandatory arbitration.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board is proposing tougher rules to protect consumers. As they have in the past, banking industry lobbyists are expected to fight, but Maloney believes the bills stand a good chance because of increasing consumer complaints and the uncertain economy. Notes Senator Dodd: "People are angry enough about the issue that they won't tolerate someone in Congress siding with the industry."

 Should Congress regulate credit cards? Vote now at [Parade.com](http://Parade.com)



### Be Smart About Your Credit Cards

- **Make sure you're aware of changes in rates and rules.**
- **Pay your balance monthly—even if it means taking out a personal loan.**
- **Apply for a card with a credit limit which is less likely to impose burdensome fees.**
- **Don't use credit cards when traveling abroad—conversion fees are steep. Use an ATM to access your bank account.**

# 'What nobody knows about us'

By Jeanne Wolf



In the movie *'The Women,'* out next month, Meg Ryan, Annette Bening, and Eva Mendes share the screen in a remake of the 1939 classic about love, friendship, betrayal, and gossip. They spoke with *PARADE* about the women they really are.

## Meg Ryan: 'I've Learned the Hard Way'

I wish it wasn't the design of the universe that we have to learn things the hard way, but it is," Meg Ryan says. "It's a very big surprise in life when you learn that not everyone is rooting for you. It's a very scary thing when you figure that out."

After playing the ingenue in movies like *When Harry Met Sally* and *Sleepless in Seattle* in the early '90s, Ryan was dubbed "America's sweetheart." But the label turned sour when her 10-year marriage to actor Dennis Quaid ended in 2000 amid reports of a romance between Ryan and Russell Crowe, her co-star in the film *Proof of Life*.

"I've imagined that worrying about what other people think of me would be a big part of my day," says Ryan. "But when you get that much negativity thrown at you, you go, 'Whew! I've got to cope with that.' Nothing I heard in the press resembled the truth. What an insight for me."

"I took some time off. I wanted to get simple and quiet. I wanted to laugh. I wanted to travel. I wanted to spend time with my children."

Ryan, 46, is the mother of Daisy, 3, whom she adopted from China, and Jack, 16, her son with Quaid. "Being a single mother is just a fact right now," she says, "and adoption is just the way I met my daughter. We have a different story than 'I went to the hospital...' But it's just as mysterious and enormous."

"I never had a set of rules about the way things were supposed to be," she adds. "I've learned that every time you think you have something figured out you probably don't. Just like Mary, my character in *The Women*, I woke up."

"It's triumphant for someone to wake up to life. I feel a tremendous sense of liberation. You want to be able to use both your intuitive side and your go-get-'em side with no blame. It's better to figure out why you're in the dance and what you're doing that makes things happen the way they do."

## Annette Bening: 'My Life Is Messy and Complicated'

Annette Bening catapulted from virtual anonymity to Hollywood royalty when she married Warren Beatty in 1992, earning a reputation as the mysterious *femme fatale* who snagged the ultimate bachelor. At age 50, married 16 years and with four children, she says her life today bears little resemblance to the image portrayed in the media.

"We're not scandalous or interesting in any way," Bening insists. "As with everyone else, my life is complicated and messy. But I have my profession. I adore acting." And when she isn't acting, she has carpool duty. "Love and work are



what it comes down to," she says. "I feel lucky to have such a wonderful, supportive husband. We're partners, and at the same time we're very separate. That's something we cultivate every day—that sense of separateness and being together at the same time."

Bening has turned down coveted roles in films like *Batman Returns* and *Disclosure* in favor of the role she's wanted longest: mother. "I've always followed my instincts, and my earliest instincts were about being a mom and having children," she says. She's been nominated for three Academy Awards but, like most moms, considers her four kids, ages 8 to 16, her biggest accomplishment.

"They've got good heads on their shoulders. They see the whole picture," she says proudly. "As a parent, it's who you are that is the biggest message they get."

So how does Bening see herself?

"I'm a very contemplative person. I've always been that way—kind of introspective."

Bening cherishes the honesty and intimacy of her relationships with the women in her life. "There is a certain kind of nurturing and understanding you get from your female cohorts that is like no other," she says. But, ultimately, family is what's most important to her.

"I don't care where you've been during the day or the night," she says. "In the end, you go home to something. It's about having relationships that are meaningful to you."

## Eva Mendes: 'I Still Need My Mom'

If my mom had one wish, I think it would be that I was more ladylike," says Eva Mendes. "Every time I walk the red carpet, she'll say, 'Oh, the hair was a bit too much,' or she'll comment on the shoes. And I'll be like, 'No, continued

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## BEFORE STARTING LYRICA

Tell your doctor about all your medical conditions. Tell your doctor if you:

- Have or had kidney problems or dialysis
- Have heart problems, including heart failure
- Have a bleeding problem or a low blood platelet count
- Have abused drugs or alcohol. LYRICA may cause some people to feel "high."
- Are either a man or woman planning to have children or a woman who is pregnant, or may become pregnant. It is not known if LYRICA may decrease male fertility, pass into breast milk, or if it can harm your unborn baby. You and your doctor should decide whether you should take LYRICA or breast-feed, but not both.

Tell your doctor about all your medicines. Include over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal products. Tell your doctor if you take:

- Avandia® (rosiglitazone) or Actos® (pioglitazone)\*\* for diabetes. You may have a higher chance of weight gain or swelling if these medicines are taken with LYRICA.
- Angiotensin converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitors
- Narcotic pain medicines (such as oxycodone), tranquilizers or medicines for anxiety (such as lorazepam). You may have a higher chance for dizziness and sleepiness if these medicines are taken with LYRICA.
- Any medicines that make you sleepy

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LYRICA may cause serious side effects, including:

- Serious allergic reactions. See "Important Safety Information About LYRICA" for a complete description of the symptoms of a serious allergic reaction.
- Dizziness and sleepiness
- Eyesight problems including blurry vision
- Weight gain and swelling of hands and feet. Weight gain may affect control of diabetes. Weight gain and swelling can be serious for people with heart problems.
- Unexplained muscle pain, soreness, or weakness along with a fever or tired feeling
- Skin sores. LYRICA caused skin sores in animals. Although skin sores were not seen in studies in people, if you have diabetes, you should pay extra attention to your skin while taking LYRICA and tell your doctor if you have any blisters.

If you have any of these symptoms, tell your doctor right away.

The most common side effects of LYRICA are:

- Dizziness
- Sleepiness
- Weight gain
- Blurry vision
- Dry mouth
- Constipation
- Feeling "high"
- Swelling of hands and feet
- Balance problems
- Trouble concentrating
- Increased appetite

You may have a higher chance of swelling, hives or gaining weight if you are taking certain diabetes medicines or angiotensin converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitors with LYRICA. Medicines that already make you sleepy or dizzy may make you feel more sleepy or dizzy with LYRICA.

## HOW TO TAKE LYRICA

Do:

- Take LYRICA exactly as your doctor tells you. Your doctor may tell you to take it 2 or 3 times a day.
- Take LYRICA with or without food.

Don't:

- Do not drive a car or use machines if you feel dizzy or sleepy while taking LYRICA.
- Do not drink alcohol or use other medicines that make you sleepy while taking LYRICA.
- Do not change the dose or stop LYRICA suddenly. You may have headaches, nausea, diarrhea, or trouble sleeping if you stop taking LYRICA suddenly.
- Do not start any new medicines without first talking to your doctor.

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Eva, 34, has given her mom good reason to be proud. She's starred in hit movies with Denzel Washington, Will Smith, and Joaquin Phoenix. In *The Women*, she plays a shoppie who gets involved with the husband of Meg Ryan's character. "My character may be a bad girl," teases Mendes, "but I'm not."

Indeed, many were surprised when Mendes quietly checked herself into a rehab center earlier this year. "There are different stories about why I decided to get help for myself," she says. "People can speculate all they want. I'm not going to clear up the misconceptions. I have to think of the pain it might bring my mother."

"I was the only one of my siblings born in the States," says Mendes, whose mother immigrated from Cuba. "I think I represented a new beginning for her, and I definitely feel a responsibility—for my family, for women, for my culture—to succeed. I've been given all the tools."

Mendes has been in a relationship with music producer George Gargurevich for years. "We're best friends," she says. "He's my life in every way. I joke to my friends that if George and I ever break up, they can find me in India, sitting in a tree, trying to find myself."

"I think I'm still growing as a woman, hopefully. I still feel like I apologize for certain things. I really want to get to the place Annette is at—no apologies." ■

## Behind the Scenes



Meg, Eva, and Annette discuss their film and each other at Parole.com



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### EDUCATION

## Schools Debate A 4-Day Week



Are four days of learning enough?

**R**eling from the rising costs of fueling buses, feeding students, and heating, cooling, and powering buildings, school districts from Arizona to New York are debating a switch to a four-day week. The discussions pit supporters of a change against educators and parents who think that kids in the U.S. need more—not less—time in school. Many have even been advocating for five-day, year-round instruction.

More than 100 schools in at least 16 states currently operate on a four-day schedule. Schools that have been experimenting with an abbreviated calendar for several years are pleased with the results. After increasing daily instruction time to meet state requirements, Kentucky's Webster County School District adopted a Tuesday-to-Friday schedule. In the first year of the new timetable, the district saved about \$250,000 out of an \$89 million budget, which it reinvested to provide extra instruction for students and educators. What's more, "attendance has improved, disciplinary problems have decreased,

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# If You Have a Home with Vermiculite Loose-Fill Attic Insulation

## Your Rights May Be Affected by the W. R. Grace Bankruptcy

Your Claim Must Be Filed By October 31, 2008

W. R. Grace and its related entities ("Grace") have filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. If your home has vermiculite loose-fill attic insulation, you may have a property claim against Grace.

### What Is Vermiculite Loose-Fill Attic Insulation?

Vermiculite was used by Grace in certain non-roll home attic insulation that was sold from the 1920/1930s to 1984. Some of Grace's vermiculite attic insulation contains naturally-occurring asbestos and was sold under the name of "Zonolite Attic Insulation" ("ZAI") and under other brand names, including: Attic Fill, House Fill, Home Insulation, Zonolite Insulating Fill, Econofill, Quiselle Insulating Fill, Sears Micro Fill, Ward's Mineral Fill, Wickes Attic Insulation,

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### What Does It Look Like And Where Is It Located?

ZAI is an insulation product typically used in-home-attics-and-sometimes-in-walls.—The granules are small, accordion-shaped nuggets and may have a silvery, gold translucent or brownish cast that may also appear black or gray over time. ZAI may be found underneath other insulation installed at a later date.

### What Are ZAI claims?

ZAI claims could include, among others, the cost of abatement or removal, the diminution of property value, economic loss, or other property-related claims caused by ZAI manufactured by Grace.



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### NEWSMAKERS

## How To Look At A Poll



John Zogby, author of the new book *The Way We'll Be*, has run a national polling firm for two decades. He tells PARADE how people should evaluate the numbers they read.

### How accurate are polls?

We can't state anything with certainty, because anything can happen. What we can do is measure a moment in time and then keep measuring moments and project what may happen.

### Do you think the media misuses polls or takes them out of context?

Sometimes they do, or they make the same mistakes that consumers do. Like, you can't mix and match different pollsters. So if Company A has McCain up by seven points and Company B has him down by three, you can't say that he's up by four. Another mistake is not accounting for a margin of error. If Company A has Obama up by two and Company B has McCain up by one, they're actually saying the same thing, because a margin of error exists. In general, consumers should look at many different polls and observe the overall trends.

### On Election Day 2004, you said that John Kerry would win. Can we trust you?

That was a bit of hubris on my part. A couple of states such as Ohio were too close to call, so I made an assessment based on pre-election polls and exit polls. But that experience led me to drop the prediction part of the business and stick to polling.

—Patricia Greco

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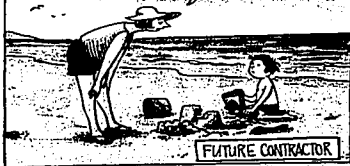
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**S**kinny ties and New Wave music are all the style in this new Paramount series of cool,

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comedy starring Matthew Broderick as a streetwise Chicago boy who "borrows" a Ferrari to skip school with his friends; and

**Top Gun**, the Navy pilot film that made Tom Cruise a worldwide sensation. If that's not enough, there's also



**Footloose**, **Pretty in Pink**, and others (\$15 for each title).

## BOOKS A Long, Strange Trip

**A**t 26, inspired by a family secret revealed by her grandmother, Sadia Shepard left her home in the U.S. to go to India "on that most American of journeys: a search for the roots of my own particular tree." **The Girl From Foreign** (Penguin; \$26) details the months she spent abroad, where she learned that she was the product of not one but two cross-cultural love affairs.

Reviews by Jonathan Witherspoon and Sharon Male



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# Summer's best salads



Hot August evenings call for light dinners. These salads use the season's freshest ingredients to deliver flavor and zest at the end of a long day.

*Shella*

## BLT Salad With Ranch

*Be sure not to overcook the bacon. Seven minutes is just right.*

- 1/2 lb. slab bacon, cut into 1x1/4-inch pieces
- 4 cups cubed (1 inch) French bread
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 4 cups baby arugula
- 4 cups frisée
- 4 ripe tomatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 Tbsp snipped fresh chives
- 1/2 cup prepared ranch dressing

Toss with the bacon, tomatoes, bread cubes, chives, salt, and pepper. Drizzle with dressing.

Serves 4. Per serving: 480 calories, 35g carbs, 13g protein, 33g fat, 30mg cholesterol.

1. Cook the bacon in a nonstick skillet over medium-low heat until golden brown. Drain on paper towel. Reserve 2 Tbsp of the bacon fat.
2. Preheat the oven to 350°F.
3. Toss bread cubes with bacon fat, thyme, salt, and pepper. Spread in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet and bake until golden, 12-15 minutes, shaking the pan once.
4. Place arugula and frisée in a bowl.



## My Favorite *This salad is easy because you begin with store-bought roasted chicken.* Chicken Salad

- 1 roasted chicken
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup imported black olives
- 2 Tbsp drained tiny capers
- 8 grape tomatoes (yellow and red), halved lengthwise
- 1/4 lb. thin green beans, cooked
- Romaine lettuce leaves, for serving
- 2 Tbsp chopped parsley

1. Remove the skin from the chicken and tear the meat into large pieces. Place in a bowl. Combine with the oil, oregano, and lemon juice. Let stand for 1 hour.

2. Toss the chicken with the olives, capers, tomatoes, and beans. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange the salad on romaine leaves on a decorative platter, sprinkle with parsley, and serve.

Serves 4. Per serving: 580 calories, 6g carbs, 47g protein, 40g fat, 100mg cholesterol.



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## Fresh Tuna Salad

Inner radicchio leaves make the best cups.

- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 fresh tuna steaks (about 8 oz. each)
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 1/2 cup finely diced unpeeled Granny Smith apple
- 2 scallions, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 Tbsp freshly shaved fresh basil leaves
- 4 good inner radicchio leaves, for serving cups
- Toasted peasant bread

1. Heat the oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Sear the tuna on the first side for 5 minutes, until lightly browned. Turn with a spatula and sear for 3 minutes longer or until cooked to your preference. Let the tuna rest for 5 minutes.
2. Flake the tuna into 1x1/2-inch pieces and remove to a large bowl. Toss gently with the celery, apple, and scallions. Season with salt.
3. Fold mayonnaise and basil into the tuna. Serve in radicchio cups with roasted peasant bread.

Serves 4. Per serving (without bread): 380 calories, 4g carbs, 28g protein, 27g fat, 70mg cholesterol.

## Shrimp Stuffed Avocados

The lime juice keeps the avocados from discoloring.

1. Toss the shrimp with the tomatoes in a large bowl.
2. Squeeze the lime juice in another bowl. With a small melon baller, remove 6 balls from each avocado half. Toss in the lime juice and drain. Rub the exposed avocado halves with lime juice. Set aside.
3. Add the melon and avocado balls to the shrimp. Combine the mayonnaise, sour cream, and chopped cilantro. Fold into the shrimp. Season with salt and pepper.
4. Fill each avocado half evenly with the salad and garnish with a sprig of cilantro.

Serves 6. Per serving: 400 calories, 13g carbs, 20g protein, 35g fat, 165mg cholesterol.

- 1 lb. cooked large shrimp, halved crosswise
- 3 ripe plum tomatoes, diced
- Juice of 2 limes
- 3 ripe Hass avocados, halved and pitted
- 1 cup each ripe cantaloupe and honeydew balls
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 Tbsp chopped cilantro, plus 6 sprigs for garnish

## Roasted Tomatoes and Onions With Fresh Ricotta

Fresh ricotta is sold in cheese shops and specialty delis.

1. Preheat oven to 425°F.
2. On 2 baking sheets, arrange onion slices in a single layer; brush both sides with olive oil.
3. Place the tomatoes in 1 or 2 shallow pans, cut-sides up, and brush the cut sides with olive oil.
4. Bake onions for 25 minutes (cook in 2 batches), turning after 15 minutes, until golden brown. Set aside. Roast tomatoes for 25 minutes, until centers are soft.
5. To serve, spoon ricotta in the center of a large plate. Separate the onion slices into rings and place in 4 even piles around the cheese. Arrange the tomatoes between the onions. Season with salt and pepper. Drizzle with any remaining olive oil. Sprinkle with basil and serve with toasted peasant bread.

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# Aaron Eckhart

By James Brady

**H**OW DOES ANY ONE GUY GET THIS LUCKY? AARON Eckhart is in the blockbuster Batman sequel *The Dark Knight* and has co-starred with Julia Roberts, Gwyneth Paltrow, and Catherine Zeta-Jones in other hits. But the star assures me he doesn't rely on a genie or an enchanted lamp. "I'm just an actor," he said, "a regular Joe who works at it."

Born in the Silicon Valley at what he called "the start of the computer age," the actor lived just about everywhere as his dad's company kept sending the family abroad. "We followed the jobs," Aaron said. He first got into theater while studying in England, then lived in Australia, where he was home-schooled. He put college on hold to surf in Hawaii and ski in the French Alps, then he waited tables and bartended back home.

Did he pick up any tech skills from his father? Aaron calls himself computer-literate, but "I have a computer chair in the closet, and I'm not taking it out. I'm pretty much an analog guy. I do photography. But I use film and spend time in darkrooms—nothing digital."

His new flick, *Towelhead*, hits theaters in September. Aaron plays the neighbor of a lonely 13-year-old Arab-American girl who goes to live with her strict father in the suburbs of Houston. "My character is one of her obsessions," Aaron said. Isn't the film's title loaded, potentially asking for trouble as an ethnic slur? "It's a tough title," Aaron replied, "but since it was the name of the original book, there shouldn't be any issues."

According to gossip columns, Aaron has dated just about everyone this side of Britney and Lindsay. But he remains solidly unmarried. No kids? "Not a one," he said.

Last time we spoke, Eckhart told a glorious tale about how Julia Roberts once rode a New York City bus to meet him to discuss doing *Erin Brockovich* together. He told me his dream was to inherit some of the old Cary Grant roles. By now, I'd say he's as cool as Cary.

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Aaron Eckhart grew up traveling all over the world. Since he had once lived in Australia, I asked what it was like there, and he gave me a pretty cool line: "It's California with an accent," he said. These days, Aaron lives in Los Angeles.

Early in his career, he was an extra on *Beverly Hills-90210*.

In real life, he eventually worked his way up to owning a house in Beverly Hills. "The plumber is here today," he said,

"and the painters are working." See, movie stars really are just like the rest of us. Since Aaron was once a school rugby player,

I asked just how sizable he is. "Normal," he said. "About 6 feet tall and a buck-seventy."

One lucky guy, this handsome star goes from *Dark Knight* to a dark comedy



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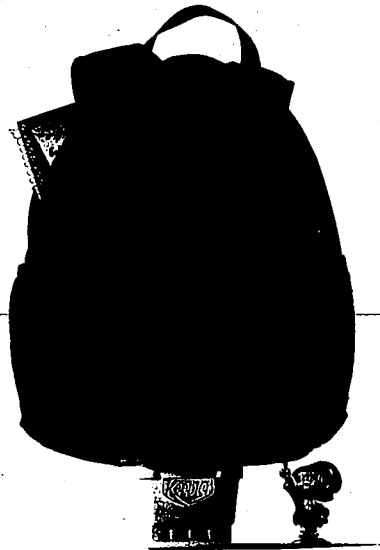
Why do census figures cite median income instead of average income for people?

—John Stratton, Baltimore, Md.

"Median" income divides the population (people at least 15 years old with income) into two equal groups. So we learn two related facts: 1) the dollar figure itself, and 2) half of the people earn that amount or more, and half earn that much or less.

In contrast, the "average" figure is the total income of the group divided by the number of people involved. We learn only one fact: the average income. But how many people earn that amount? All of them? Half? None of them? Any of these answers could be true mathematically.

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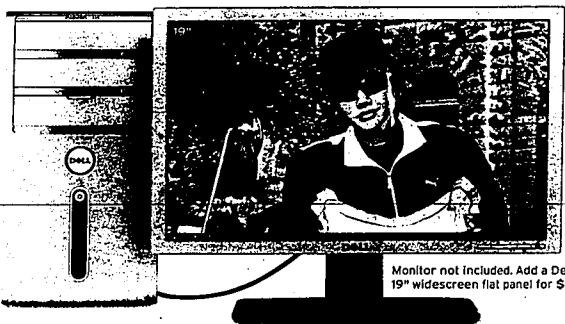
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