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## Alien invaders

Nonnative grasses fueling wildfires throughout West

By Bettina Boxall  
Los Angeles Times

ELKO, Nev. — Around every bend of the dirt road, Tom Warren recites another name, another date. The Sheep, the Amazon, the Winters, the Suzie. The list goes on and on.

It is a chronicle of loss, of wildfires ravaging one of America's mythic landscapes, the sweeping, lonely sagebrush country of the West.

On mountainside after mountainside here, in valley after valley, the richly textured, muted green of sage has yielded to a monotonous, dried-out sea of dirty-blond cheatgrass.

The annual grass, a tough native of Eurasia, is fueling a devastating cycle of fire that is wiping sage from vast stretches of the Great Basin and, with it, an ancient ecosystem that is home to the pronghorn antelope, strutting sage grouse and other prized wildlife.

The Great Basin, which swallows most of Nevada and reaches into parts of Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California, is the epicenter of a plague of wildfire driven by the spread of nonnative plants. Some of the biggest conflagrations in the nation over the last decade have burned in this cold high-desert region.

"The Winters fire took out that mountain and went on for 20 miles," says Warren, a rehabilitation manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. He is glancing out the window of a government SUV as it bumps across the backcountry of northeastern Nevada.

He points out the 150,000 acres charred by the Sheep fire. It consumed islands of shrub that had survived an earlier blaze. Not even the skeletons of sage are left.

It's like that across much of the 135-million-acre Great Basin.

"If something hasn't burned yet, it's waiting to burn," said Steve Knick, a research ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Idaho. "Just the rapidity with which the landscape has changed is unbelievable."

Grassy aliens carpet the ground. They dry out quickly and burn in an instant. When lightning strikes a bed of dead cheatgrass, it's like dropping a match into a lake of kerosene.

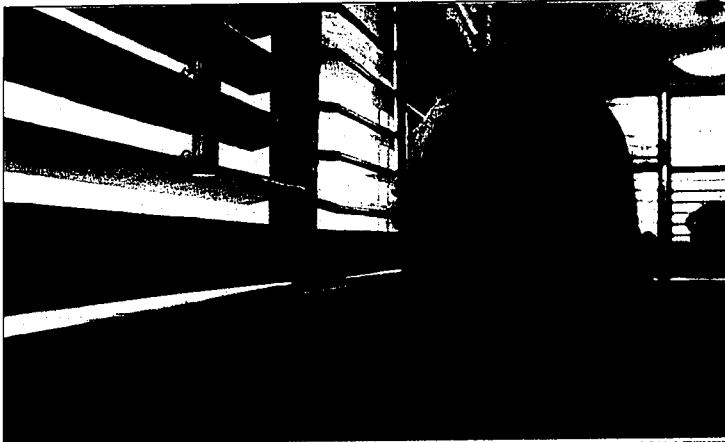
Country that used to burn every few decades — or once a century — is burning every few years.

Cheatgrass fed the largest blaze in Utah's recorded history, last year's Millard Flat fire. It galloped at freeway speeds across 363,000 acres of rangeland, incinerating hundreds of cattle.

In the Mojave and Sonoran deserts, where lightning fires historically

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## A NEW DEAL part two



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Dan Arnold looks out a window at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls on April 9, the day of his release from the Twin Falls Community Work Center. Arnold remarked that he hadn't been to a cafe in years.

# the first freedoms

Former inmate encounters obstacles, joys of life on the outside

By Melissa Davlin  
Staff writer

Snow fell quietly on Dan Arnold as he stood outside US Bank. The bank wouldn't open for another 45 minutes, a banker emerged to tell him. But Arnold had nowhere else to go.

He had been a free man for less than an hour. He had no cash, no phone, no car of his own — just a check that was no use if he couldn't cash it.

Arnold put his hands in his pockets, shifting and looking at the ground. He had spent much of the past decade incarcerated, and now he was on his own, released on parole from the Twin Falls Community Work Center.

Without money, without direction, the elation of earning his freedom was wearing off.

"I don't know," he finally said. The unscheduled, unscripted world hadn't been his for years.



Dan Arnold stares at a wall of coffee makers at the Twin Falls Shopko store on April 9. Within hours of his release, Arnold wanted to buy one.

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### ABOUT THIS SERIES

From February to July, Times-News features writer Melissa Davlin shadowed Dan 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.

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

## Feeling the strain Idaho's social safety net stretched thin

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Kathryn McNary's grocery budget no longer covers three meals a day.

So the McNary family makes due, skipping dinner several nights a week and relying on fry bread as the centerpiece of a meal instead of just a side dish.

"I go and buy little things for dinner when we have the money, and we make a lot of fry bread because it only requires flour, salt and baking powder and water," McNary said. "Our grocery budget is about \$400 a month for four people — my husband and I and our two teenagers. We rely on eggs a lot more because they're the cheapest protein you can get and they last for a while."

The Caldwell family is barely above the state's income limit to qualify for food stamps. But if projections by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are right, they're likely to be added to the rolls soon. By June 2009, the department estimates that one in every 13 Idahoans will be on food

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### Analysis



## Who are these guys?

Basic dynamics, questions of Obama, McCain still remain

By Dan Balz  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The opening round of the general election campaign between Barack Obama and John McCain has produced memorable images, negative ads, snarling e-mails and pointed exchanges over war, the economy and energy. What it has not done is begin to resolve questions among voters that both candidates must address to win in November.

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# the first freedoms

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Arnold was released at 8 a.m. on April 9 after four years incarcerated for dealing methamphetamine. He spent seven months at the Twin Falls work center, released to haul boxes and count inventory for S & G Produce.

On that April morning, Arnold signed papers acknowledging the conditions of his release: No associating with felons, no drinking, no leaving the district. Expect random drug tests. Attend weekly Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous meetings. Meet a parole officer every two weeks.

Arnold signed the papers and collected belongings that had been held by the state—among them, an old identification card with a photo of a grungier, dead-eyed Arnold. He shook the work center employees' hands and walked out the door. Arnold's friend Juan Lloña picked him up from the center and helped him load his two boxes into the car. An unseasonable snow greeted Arnold on his first morning of freedom—a fact work center employees noted. Hell of a day to be getting out, they said.

"Any day's a good day," Arnold told them.

The Twin Falls Community Work Center is a transitional facility between prison and the real world. Many Idaho inmates spend the last year of their sentences at work centers, where they learn life skills and are required to hold jobs.

According to an Urban Institute study, prisoners reintegrating into society face limited availability of jobs and housing while dealing with health and substance abuse problems. The Idaho Department of Corrections aims to ease that stress with halfway houses, work centers, therapy programs and other tools that inmates can use—or ignore.

At the Twin Falls work center, eligible inmates may work at pre-approved sites throughout the city. A van takes them to and from their job. While at work, inmates must follow rules—no off-site lunches, no going on deliveries.

Les Harper, job site coordinator at the work center, said most employers are open to hiring inmates.

"They know they're going to show up every day. They



On his first day of freedom, Dan Arnold gets ready to unpack his belongings at the Capris Motel in Twin Falls.

know they're going to be on time," he said. To be eligible for community custody at one of the five work centers in Idaho, inmates must be within a year of a tentative release date. Although there is no guarantee of release within that 12 months, it prepares the inmates to better handle their break from a structured, monitored life and into the real world. For Arnold, it seems, the system worked.

After they left the work center, Lloña took Arnold straight to S & G Produce to claim his first check. Several S & G employees, including Lloña, are former work center inmates, and the manager had agreed to keep Arnold on after his release.

"Although Arnold was paid for his work while incarcerated, the money went straight into a savings account, with 30 percent going to the state to help cover his living expenses. Arnold could access some money for supervised shopping trips, but left the bulk of his earnings alone to give him a good start to his new life.

"It's so nice to get these instead of a copy of them," Arnold said, clutching his check. He thanked his co-workers for well-wishes, then headed to the bank with Lloña, only to find it closed.

After Arnold walled about what to do, Lloña finally offered to take him to Depot Grill. They sat in the parking lot while Arnold called his mother with Lloña's phone. It was the first time he had used a cell phone since 2005.



Dan Arnold puts money in his wallet after cashing his first direct paycheck at US Bank in Twin Falls on April 9. When he was an inmate on work release, 30 percent of his check went to the state to cover living expenses, and the rest was deposited automatically into a savings account.

Throughout the conversation, Arnold looked around, waiting to be caught with the phone that was off-limits to him just hours before. In the diner, Arnold said little. He had already eaten breakfast at the work center—the kitchen staff made him a special cheese omelet

to send him off. So he ordered a cup of coffee and sat, smiling quietly, peering through the blinds at the snow. He commented on the comfortable seats and chuckled at overhead truckers' conversations.

"For the first day, at least, everything's new," Lloña said.

"When inmates first enter the prison system, they take a standard series of diagnostic tests. Based on the outcome of those tests, prison assessors set up an individual case plan to treat the inmate. Plans can include AA and NA meetings, Cognitive Self Change Therapy, Moral Recognition Therapy and other programs that force inmates to confront the causes of their antisocial tendencies.

"The case plan is basically like a road map for an inmate," said Dr. Mary Perrien of the Idaho Department of Corrections. "If you want to have the opportunity to change your life, follow this road map."

The prospect of earlier release dates encourages inmates to cooperate, and most do, Perrien said. "Between annual statistical reports and research, it clearly shows that when people participate in these programs, they are less likely to recidivate," she said. "These things are very powerful. They really, truly are opportunities for people to change their lives."

Still, some turn them down. "They don't want to do the work that's involved," Perrien said. "They don't want to look at their lives and their choices and see they opt out." Arnold opted in.

And Lloña doesn't expect to see this one jailed again. "You know who's going back and who's actually got their head together?" Lloña said.

At 9:30 a.m., Lloña and Arnold went back to the bank. While Arnold cashed his check, a customer with tattoos on his neck walked in and greeted the pair. "Just got out this morning," Arnold told him.

The man was a former work center inmate, too, Lloña explained. "We're everywhere in this town." Arnold collected his money and stuffed it in his wallet with a grin. He had cash, and for once, he had earned it legally.

Arnold checked in at the Capris Motel across town, where a co-worker had arranged for a room. The desk clerk asked: You're the one from the work center? Yes, Arnold answered without flinching.

Finally, Arnold held the keys to his room, to privacy. He walked across the parking lot, grinning broadly, ready for his sanctuary after years of prison roommates. The moment turned anticlimactic when Arnold couldn't get the door open. After jostling the lock for almost a minute, he finally freed the knob.

The room was humble, but Arnold couldn't have been happier. He inspected the closet, the furniture, "Whoo-hoo!" And the bathroom, "I get my own shower." He turned on the television—finally, he could watch whatever he wanted— but found only static. "Oh, well."

He unpacked, still grinning. He put his Bible on the table, shuffled through papers, and took towels to the bathroom. Suddenly, he announced that he wanted to buy a coffee maker.

Lloña asked: Where do you want to go? Anywhere, Arnold said, but the two stores that work center inmates may visit on supervised shopping trips.

Arnold settled on Shopko, and the two set off across town. Arnold made his way to the coffee makers, still beaming. The smile abruptly disappeared when he confronted the long aisle of appliances.

"Holy moley," he said, staring at the array of options. Makers with timers, makers for six or 12 cups, makers with espresso attachments. Lloña gave him time.

After a few minutes, Arnold settled on a standard Black & Decker model—12 cups, no timer, nothing fancy. He bypassed other household necessities and bought only filters and an can of folgers.

His smile returned when he pulled out his money to pay. "I'm somebody now," he said. He walked to the foyer, then stopped, suddenly somber.

For the first time, Arnold was free to make his own decisions—decisions that could improve his life, or land him back in prison. And just inside Shopko's automatic doors, that freedom overwhelmed him.

"Where to now?" Lloña asked.

Arnold looked out at the snow. "I don't know what to do," he said.

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## Strain

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stamps. Nationwide, about 26 million people a month get food stamps, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That compares to roughly 25 million people receiving food stamps in 2006.

Idaho's monthly enrollment in food stamps was 56,726 in 2001, according to numbers from the Department of Health and Welfare. That's down to an estimated 103,000 people in May 2008. By the end of June 2009, department analysts say roughly 108,000 Idaho residents will be getting food stamps.

"We're seeing a growing number of working poor," said department spokesman Tom Shanahan.

The last peak was in 2005, when the economic downturn after the 9/11 attacks and the state had more than 93,000 people receiving food stamps, Shanahan said.

"If things don't improve

soon, as bad as those numbers look, they'll get worse," Boise State University Department of Economics Chairman Dan Hiley said.

Non-governmental agencies are already feeling the strain. Roger Simon, president of The Idaho Foodbank, said the food bank ended its fiscal year in May with just 550,000 pounds of food on hand. That compares to the same time last year, when 800,000 pounds of food were being stored by the food bank, or the end of the 2006 fiscal year when the food bank had 1.4 million pounds of food on hand.

"There are terrible drops going on now compared to a year ago. Demand has increased substantially and yet the product we moved was down considerably," Simon said.

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The food bank is having to rely more on donations to purchase food, since there's less coming in, Simon said. "The cost to acquire a pound of food has skyrocketed," Simon said. "When I look at how much it costs us to send a truck out, food costs, upkeep, our costs have gone up considerably to move that smaller amount of food around the state."

Food manufacturers are also feeling the pinch, and as a result they're being more cautious with production, resulting in fewer leftovers—food that would normally be shipped to food banks.

Statewide, The Idaho Foodbank has seen about a 20 percent increase in demand, Simon said. Foodbank staffers are spending more time working with area farmers and food manufacturers, educating them about the tax benefits of donating, he said.

"This is a great time of year for fresh produce donations—there's nothing with a better nutritional content," Simon said. "We need shelf-stable food too, and canned food item donations have dropped more than anything else, but at least this is a great time of year for produce donations."

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## Hispanic heritage Event celebrates valley's Latino culture

**Staff report**

Like all things American, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta in Twin Falls City Park held a little of everything and offered it to everyone.

For some, the two-day celebration is a chance to celebrate Latino culture in the Magic Valley and to raise thousands of dollars for college scholarship — about 10 granted each year.

"We're growing every year, and this is probably our biggest year," said Alejandro Castaneda, one of the event organizers. "We're here to celebrate the diversity in our community and so that people can come and learn what we're all about."

But for Felipe Ibarra of Twin Falls, the fiesta offered food, live music and a chance for his five-year-old son, Daniel, to ride Don's Mini-Train, a lawn-mower-powered "locomotive"

"We're here to celebrate the diversity in our community and so that people can come and learn what we're all about."

— Alejandro Castaneda, one of the event organizers

that pulled plastic-barrel train cars festooned with small Mexican flags for the day.

Three hours into Sunday's event, Ibarra had already sampled the tacos and carnitas, and had slurped an orange-flavored shaved ice. As Daniel waved from the passing train, Ibarra said he was ready for more.

"We'll be here until it's over," Ibarra said, referring to the end of live music at the Municipal Band Shell at 4 p.m.

Now in its 10th year, the fiesta has grown along with the Latino population of the Magic Valley. Once a one-day event, it became a weekend-long cele-

bration three years ago. It's still growing, Castaneda said.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 people were expected to pass through City Park over both days, said Silvia Ikenova-Gaxiola, board chairman for the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. The event draws people — Anglo and Latino alike — from as far as Boise and Idaho Falls, she said.

"This has been a very successful year, so far," she said. "It's a much bigger crowd than in years past."

Saturday's highlight was a car show with 70 entries. Sunday, it was live music.



Ilana Gamez, of Nampa, performs a cultural dance with the dance group Folklorico 'Maxico Lido' Saturday afternoon at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta held at the Twin Falls city park.

Staff photo by David Cooper

## Hailey to address dispatch funding

By Jasmine Linbury  
The Wood River Journal

Wood River Valley area mayors and county commissioners will visit the Hailey City Council today to negotiate how the city will pay for its portion of a regional emergency dispatch system in 2009.

After Hailey's 2009 budget failed to include any of the \$250,000 it is asked to pay for the system in 2009, mayors of Blaine County's five cities and County Commissioner Tom Bowman met Aug. 9 to discuss Hailey's funding alternatives.

The emergency communications system receives and dispatches all 911 calls made in the county as well as administrative and non-emergency calls made to any of the county's emergency services after hours.

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## A Classic good time

Crowd comes to Castleford car show

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

CASTLEFORD — This small town proved again Saturday that you don't need to be a big city to host a big event — the 4th Annual Castleford Classic. The classic brought the Huh! Bunch Car Club and Castleford Classics Car Club together for a large show and shine car show, mud bogs, slow drags, burn outs and a street dance.

This year's event also boasted fireworks Saturday night. "We've got the best fireworks show around," said BCCC member George Bohango, of Castleford. "Thousands of people from around the valley come up just for the fireworks."

The \$7,000 lightshow lasted a full 45 minutes, but Bohango said what really set the Castleford Classic apart is the involvement from the community.

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"We're all gamers, but people don't realize it. They forget."

— Jon Beckmon, 41-year-old owner of Beckmon's Gaming Paradise



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James Bock, right, of Filer, places a card down during a game of Magic: The Gathering against Cole Houtz Friday afternoon at Beckmon's Gaming Paradise in Twin Falls.

## GAMES FOR THE YOUNG AND YOUNG AT HEART

By Sean Breslin  
Staff writer

He wears a camo T-shirt, and regularly uses words like "warhammer" and "dungeon" when he talks to customers.

But don't let the menacing heavy metal blaring from the boom box on the floor fool you: Jon Beckmon doesn't bite. The 41-year-old owner of Beckmon's Gaming Paradise welcomes anyone to his store for any amount of time. Visitors don't even have to buy anything.

"You can stay in and play on the tables as long as you want," Beckmon said.

He sells chess boards, Monopoly, too, though you'd have to get the Star Wars edition of the trading game. Beckmon specializes in role-playing games like Dungeons and Dragons or fantasy card games like Magic: The Gathering. Beckmon sells some video games, but that's not his stock and trade.

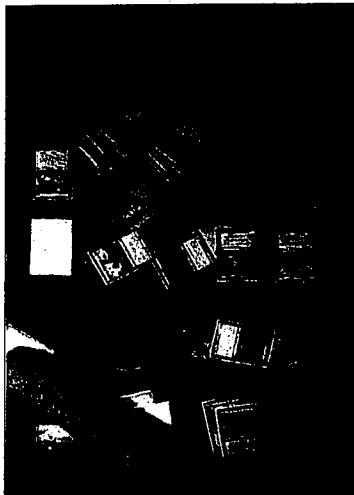
Beckmon hosts tournaments for games like Warhammer, a game using miniature medieval soldiers on a battlefield that almost resembles the terrain surrounding model train tracks. The games can go on for hours, said 17-year-old gamer Glenn Simpson.



WATCH: A video visit to Beckmon's Gaming Paradise.

"We're gonna have a big battle royale," Simpson said as he helped push tables together in a back room at Beckmon's to set up for the game.

Beckmon opened the store on Blue Lakes Boulevard back in 2003. With all the big box stores and car dealerships on that road, it's easy to miss the single-story strip mall if you're not looking for it. But Beckmon isn't looking for mass appeal. His



Gamers battle each other while playing Magic: The Gathering, Friday afternoon at Beckmon's Gaming Paradise in Twin Falls.

customers go out of their way to find him. And they keep coming back.

"I've watched kids 13 to 15 years old, and now they're older and married and buying their own kids," Beckmon said.

Not every gamer got started as a kid, though. "I got into it in the Army," said Charles Watson, helping Glenn Simpson set up the tables. "They actually had Army figurines and tanks and stuff like that. It just

transferred over. Into Warhammer when I got out." Beckmon acknowledges that those uninitiated to the gaming world may think it's kind of odd, but is quick to dismiss those criticisms. After all, he said, isn't hide-and-seek a game? "We're all gamers, but people don't realize it," he said. "They forget."

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## Burley to negotiate Simplot lease

By Damon Hanzaker  
Staff writer

Tuesday night, the Burley City Council approved the negotiation of a new lease on the former Simplot property — owned by Burley but located in Heyburn — that will, in the words of Councilman Dennis Curtis, "be about 15,000 times better for our city."

Council members authorized the Boyer Company, a leasing agency in Heyburn, to work out a new lease with the J.R. Simplot Company.

Simplot closed its plant and donated it to Burley but still needed to use freezer space in the warehouse. The original eight-year lease provided for payments of \$100,000 each of the first three years. After that, the company would pay \$1 per year over the following five years.

"What we did was giving the go-ahead for a separate track lease outside the master lease to enable the Simplot Company to better utilize the freezer space," Burley Mayor Jon Anderson explained.

Boyer and Simplot haven't signed a contract yet — but, Anderson said, if the tentative lease develops according to plan, it will bring in \$15,000 per year for five years. Instead of the previous \$1 per year.

"We didn't think it took brain scientists to determine that this would be a good thing," Anderson said, adding that the new deal would provide an additional workforce of 25 people.

## Bliss fire contained

Staff report

Bureau of Land Management fire crews contained a lightning-caused, 1,200-acre wildfire six miles south of Bliss yesterday, according to BLM spokeswoman Sky Duffin. The fire, which started Saturday morning, burned only sagebrush and range land, and did not threaten any structures, Duffin said. Firefighters with 10 engines and air tankers hit the fire hard after it started Saturday, and were helped by relatively cool overnight temperatures, she said.

## Trevor James Hine

Trevor James Hine, 15, of Twin Falls passed away Friday, Aug. 8, 2008, due to an automobile accident in Jerome.

He was born on July 19, 1993, in Wildomar, Calif., the son of Todd W. Hine and Cindy Olson Hine. Trevor started school in Palo Cedro, Calif., then moved to Twin Falls in 2003. He became active in sports at a young age and excelled in whatever he participated in. He received many trophies that attested to his athletic abilities.

Trevor was a member of the Twin Falls wrestling team and in the eighth grade he took 1st place in state wrestling at Wood River. He loved most outdoor activities: motorcycle riding, fishing, camping and he especially liked playing Frisbee golf with his best buddies, Trevor Lutz, Tyler Black, Justin Malory, Josh Semonior, Ben Burton and numerous other friends. He was also active in Boy Scouts and 4-H, where he received many awards.

He is survived by his parents, Cindy Hine and Todd Hine; brother, Tyler Hine; maternal grandmother, Barbara Olson Nichols; paternal grandmother, Edith Hine; uncles, Phil Olson, Don (Kim) Olson, Mike (Angel) Olson,



Rick (Christy) Olson, Greg (Wicki) Hine, Debbie (Tarry) Drown, and numerous cousins. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Harold Olson; and his paternal grandfather, Walter "Bud" Hine.

A gathering for family and friends will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2008, from 6-8 p.m. at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." A celebration of Trevor's life will be held at the Roper Auditorium, 615 Filler Ave. E. on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, at 1 p.m. with Interment to follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Donations in Trevor's memory may be made to the Twin Falls High School Wrestling Team.

Trevor, the short time you were here, you blessed us with your mischievous smile, sense of humor and your quick wit. You will forever be remembered and loved. Please join the family in honoring Trevor by signing the online guestbook at [www.MeM.com](http://www.MeM.com).

## Kolby Scott Johnson

Kolby Scott Johnson, 26, of Missoula, Mont., went on his next journey on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1981, in Twin Falls, Idaho. At the age of four he moved to Lolo with his mother and sister, spending his summers in Twin Falls with his father.

Kolby worked at Jakers in Missoula for several years and always welcomed his customers with a big smile. He recently started working for Opportunity Resources as a caregiver and found this to be a great joy in his life. In addition to working two jobs, he had been attending Missoula Yo-Tei.

This family and friends were the most important people in his life. He was always the caregiver whenever a friend was in need. He was at his happiest when spending time with his niece and two nephews.

Kolby enjoyed the outdoors, camping, tubing, bicycling, traveling, meeting new people and hanging out with his friends. He was the sunshine in the lives of his family and friends, a devoted son,

brother, uncle and friend. He always put everyone else's needs first.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Lanny and Dana Johnson of Twin Falls; mother and stepfather, Debbie and Keith Marschal of Lolo; sister and brother-in-law, Amy and Jimmy day of Victor; sister Nissel young of Twin Falls; brother Schud Young of Twin Falls; grandparents, Mary Johnson of Kimberly, John and Verona Woodland of Medford, Ore.; niece and nephews, Wyatt, Elizabeth and Emma; along with numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Jack Johnson.

A memorial service in celebration of his life will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the SHCC Community Center with Pastor Jon Meek officiating.

Memorials may be sent to Missoula City-County Health Department at 301 W. Alder, Missoula, MT 59802 to benefit the Missoula Sickle Cell Prevention Program.

Kolby leaves a huge void in the lives of all who knew him but his memory will remain in our hearts forever.

The Cremation and Burial Society of the Rockies is assisting the family with the arrangements.



Kids make their own vehicular fur during the Castleford Classic car show on Saturday. The weekend event was a huge draw for people around the valley.

## Car

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"We're a small community and everybody helps to pull this thing off. It shows that little America is still where it's at," he said.

The event, which drew about 200 vehicle entries ranging from souped-up lawnmowers to historic semi-trucks, has grown every year, said Chelsea Gould, 13.

Gould was one of six members of the Castleford Jr. High Cheerdancing squad who spent the day raising money for uniforms and cheerleading equipment.

The squad, hoping to raise

at least \$1,000, took turns sitting on the dunk tank plank.

"This is definitely the place to be this weekend," Gould said, shivering beneath a bath towel. "It's cool that our town can draw in so many people."

Even though Tom Jackson was working at the event, towing broken down or stuck vehicles out of the mud drag pit, he said the show was fantastic.

"It will definitely be something I come back to. It's been a lot of fun," he said.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Leroy McNeil

TWIN FALLS — Leroy McNeil, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 2008, at Sunbridge Care Facility in Twin Falls. Services are pending at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## SERVICES

Judy K. Gerard of Gooding, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding. (Denmarry Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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

Phyllis Corlison, severe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS 3rd Ward Church; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Kathryn Louise Lapp of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery in Paul; visitation from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

Russell Wayne Christensen of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Macy and Sons Funeral Home, 135 E. Evans in McMinnville, Ore.

Fern A. Tracy of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary

### Phyllis S. Tracy

ALBION — Phyllis S. Tracy, 83, of Albion died Sunday, Aug. 10, 2008, at Safe Haven Assisted Living in Burley. Services will be announced by Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Rupert Chapel).

Iola Adams Telford of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church, 667 Harrison Blvd., in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Bryson Keith Striber, infant son of Brandon and Jessica Striber of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Michael L. "Mike" Hager of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Fairworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Harold "Bud" H. Bell Vandersypen of Burley, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Kolby S. Johnson of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at South Hills Evangelical Church in Missoula (Cremation and Burial Society of the Rockies in Missoula).

Richard Brady of Filer. A gathering of family and friends Tuesday at 5 p.m. at White Mortuary in Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls.

## Three die in Wyo. plane collision

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Two single-engine planes collided in mid-air Sunday near Rock Springs, killing three people.

Authorities said they received a report of an "explosion in the sky" around 12:26 p.m. There was wreckage on the ground about five miles northwest of Rock Springs-Sweetwater County Airport.

One plane, a Cirrus SR22, was en route from Polson, Mont., to Rock Springs, and two persons aboard, said FAA spokesman Ian Gregor in Seattle.

The other pilot's travel plans were unknown, he said. The second plane was a Cessna 172 and the pilot was its one occupant, Gregor said.

Debris from the burned wreckage was scattered over five acres in a remote area where emergency vehicles were gathered. Salt Lake City television station KSL reported.

A parachute was visible in the debris field, but there was no indication the parachute had been deployed in the collision that left no survivors, the station reported.

## Hailey

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Hailey City Council member Martina Burke suggested that city officials wanted to solve the problem and asked Bowman what the county would do if the city for some reason could be looked at for future years.

Bowman said he was encouraged by Burke's suggestion to get through the first year and said if the city was to consider putting an override levy on the ballot, that decision would need to be made Aug. 19.

San Valley Mayor Wayne Willich expressed concerns

that countywide levies tend to make San Valley, which is mostly comprised of second homeowners who don't get to vote, foot the bulk of the bill. Carey Mayor Rick Baird pointed out that the portion San Valley pays compared to its tax base is significantly less than the percentage paid by the south Valley cities.

Hailey Mayor Rick Davis said the discussion would be put early on today's agenda and invited the other mayors to join Bowman at the meeting. The Hailey City Council meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall.

## Mini-Cassia church offers community outreach grant

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Rupert and Jessica Striber of Twin Falls, announced the availability of a grant of up to \$10,000 for any individual or organization needing financial support to complete an outreach program in their community.

Randy Fagg, a spokesman for St. Matthew's outreach committee explained that the \$10,000 will be awarded in part or in total to help support outreach projects that have the greatest positive impact on a community.

This is the fourth year St. Matthew's grant has been available. Fagg said last year the committee awarded requests totaling nearly \$70,000 for funding of outreach programs, both locally and internationally.

Applications or additional information may be obtained by writing to Randy Fagg, 1501 G. St., Rupert, ID 83350, or by contacting Fagg at [rfagg@pmi.org](mailto:rfagg@pmi.org).

To be considered, applications must be received no later than Sept. 30. The committee will review the applications, and recipients of the grant will be announced on Advent Sunday, Nov. 30.

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EDITORIAL

Thanks to Blaine County, MV may get a regional airport

The Federal Aviation Administration last week said it would be happy as a clam with a Blaine County airport built south of Timmerman Hill.

If that happens, it will effectively become the northside regional airport that Twin Falls officials have resisted so ferociously for so long.

And, very likely, mean the end of commercial air service to Twin Falls after the new Valley airport opens sometime after 2015.

The FAA pared its list of replacement sites for Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport from 16 to three, including the south-of-Timmerman location east of Idaho Highway 75.

Our view: A Sun Valley airport built south of Timmerman Hill would serve as the Magic Valley regional airport that Twin Falls officials have long opposed.

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

The Bellevue Triangle is a long-shot because of furious opposition from the neighbors, lofty real estate prices and environmental concerns.

The selection process still has a long way to go, but there's at least an even chance the new airport will be closer to the Magic Valley than most people imagined.

The Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding county commissioners can probably abandon their so-far preliminary discussions about building a regional airport in one of those counties.

And Twin Falls? Well, it seems to have decided the future of its airport by not deciding.

The new Sun Valley airport, consultant Mark Perryman told the Idaho Mountain Express, will recapture passengers now "leaked" to Twin Falls and Boise.

Also, a new airport's proposed 8,500-foot runway with better electronic landing systems for aircraft would attract new airline service, and the south-of-Friedman location would also feature a crosswind runway of about 6,000 feet.

It's disheartening that three generations of Twin Falls leaders couldn't get past parochial concerns to cooperate with Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties to build a northside regional airport near the Snake River.

Such a facility would have been a boon to local economic development and made tourism far more attractive than it is now.

But unless the economics of air travel change dramatically, Twin Falls County residents will eventually have no choice but to use somebody else's airport.

Blaine County, MV may get a regional airport

Why the Chinese think the world loves China

The Chinese people, it seems, are among the most satisfied on Earth.

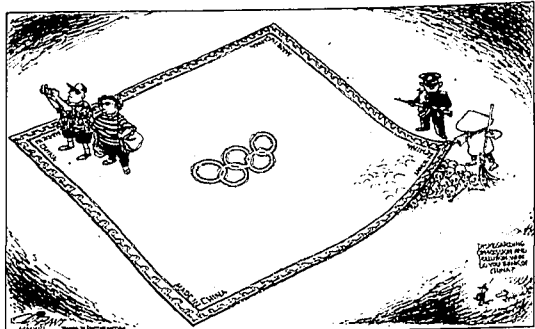
More than 80 percent told the Pew Research Center that they are satisfied with the country's economy and overall direction, and 65 percent think the government is doing a good job.



JOHN KAMM

Three in four Chinese think the world likes China, while only one in 10 thinks foreigners don't like the country.

Excluding results from China, the mean "favorable" rating for China in 21 countries for which tracking data are available is 46 percent.



people believe that China exerts a bad influence on their country than think it exerts a good influence.

Essentially, the people of China think twice as many people in the world like their country as actually do.

Consider the Chinese reaction to the Olympic torch protests this spring. More shock than anger, the sentiment underlying the people's responses was clear: How could foreigners believe so badly toward a country as loved and respected as China?

Affairs mournfully told me after the London and Paris protests in April: "China is smiling at the world, but the world is not smiling back."

A year ago, an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll found that two-thirds of Americans surveyed had little or no interest in attending the Games.

The fact that the Chinese people think the world loves China helps explain why it is so difficult to persuade Beijing to address human rights and other issues.

Improve the country's image. In contrast, polls have shown that Americans are aware that the United States' image overseas has been badly damaged in recent years.

unpopular the country has become.

If the Chinese eventually come to understand how the world sees their country, they will ask why its image is so poor.

Majorities in 12 of 23 countries believe the Chinese government does not respect individual freedoms.

It is not known whether the Chinese people think their government respects human rights; Pew wasn't allowed to ask this question in China.

John Kamm is founder and executive director of the Dui Hua Foundation, a San Francisco human rights group. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support Jessica's Law

Jessica's Law is the informal name given to a Florida law, as well as in several other states, designed to punish sex offenders and reduce their ability to re-offend.

This law was named after Jessica Lamford, a young Florida girl who was raped and murdered in February 1999 by John Cooney, a previously convicted sex offender.

minimum sentence of 25 years in prison, and life electronic monitoring of adults convicted of lewd or lascivious acts against a victim less than 12 years of age.

A version of Jessica's Law has been passed in over 40 states, but not in Idaho.

If you want to help get Jessica's Law passed, write, e-mail or phone your legislator, or cut out this piece and send to your legislator, with your comments.

KATHRYN H. SIMMONS Buhl

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't criticize other faiths

Twin Falls has many places of worship. The LDS Temple is the topic of this letter. We have first-hand experience of the kindness, generosity and cheerful attitudes of the LDS.

Lighthouse, go where you are needed. Direct your Christian healings toward the mentally ill, rapist, child abuser, drug dealer, and terrorist.

BARBARA STODDARD BARBARA TALARICO DONNA KLEMMANN Twin Falls

Be kind to neighbors

This is how the story goes. Some friends were driving on Eastland late one night about the midnight hour.

neighbor's house, they saw huge orange flames coming out of the top of the home. Knowing that a man and wife with five children were there asleep, she didn't stop and alert them or just keep on going their merry way? God forbid.

What kind of people would not stop and warn their neighbor or anyone for that fact? That is the analogy of the people of Lighthouse or any Christian church who believe that people are lost and going to an eternal punishment without Jesus Christ as Lord.

Thanks to SHIBA

I recently wrote a letter of thanks to Sen. Crump's office in Twin Falls for their assistance in resolving a very serious problem I was having with my federal health insurance.

Today in our newspaper the gay lifestyle was even in the gay comics ("For Better or Worse").

WAYNE UTECH Twin Falls

Homosexuality is wrong

I had two issues that I wanted to write about. One was the Mormons and their temple. I read a letter written by Jeanne Meyer a couple of days ago.

My second issue is homosexuality. It's hard to express yourself when you can't quote the Bible. I have better than 200 Bible quotes why homosexuality is wrong and that it will not work in today's society.

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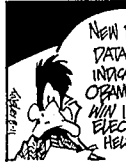
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# Establishing our duty to our gay military defenders

**D**id you know that your safety and security depend on gay men and lesbians?

An estimated 65,000 gay men and lesbians serve in the U.S. armed forces, though by law they cannot be open about their sexuality. As we fight two wars, our military is stretched thin. Those gay and lesbian soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and members of the Coast Guard are essential.

Without them, we would stretch to a dangerous point the length of time troops must spend in Iraq and Afghanistan. Without them, we would lose crucial military leadership, expertise and skills. Without them, we would have a hard time meeting our military commitments world-wide.

A House Armed Services subcommittee this week offered a critical opportunity to break the silence surrounding how mil-



JAMIE BARNETT

itary preparedness has been hurt by the 1993 "don't ask, don't tell" policy barring gay men and lesbians from serving openly. The military has spent more than \$363 million since 1994 to throw out gay men and lesbians whose expertise we desperately need, including expensively trained and hard-to-recruit linguists, jet pilots, cyber-warriors, doctors and combat-tested master sergeants.

This purging of talent takes place at the same time the military is ordered to meet its manpower quotas, facts compelled to increase the number of waivers it grants to people who have had prob-

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lems with the law — in some instances almost twice as many as in years past.

These patriotic gay and lesbian warriors want to serve. Yes, some "out" themselves to leave the service, usually because they have been made to feel unwelcome, unappreciated or even unsafe in their units. An estimated 3,000 gay service members depart each year rather than continue to serve under a policy that forces them to deceive their fellow warriors and to contradict the honor

and integrity that are core values in our services. Those members who stay make an incredibly difficult personal sacrifice.

"Don't ask, don't tell" also damages our nation's ability to recruit the best and the brightest. Competing with industry is hard enough already; the military estimates that only three to 10 high school graduates are qualified to serve; the "don't ask, don't tell" policy further reduces the pool of eligible recruits. And would you want

to serve when you have to hide an essential part of your self? How would you stand in the chain of command about discrimination or harassment without risking your career?

Some fear a backlash from heterosexual service members, but I don't. I grew up in Mississippi and attended segregated schools until I was a sophomore in high school. Integration was tumultuous, but it led to respect, understanding and, ultimately, a greater opportunity for blacks and whites alike to succeed. I believe integration of lesbians and gay men in the military will be easier. It has already taken place. Sadly, we just don't recognize the gay service members among us for who they are.

Let the U.S. Congress and the president to craft policy on gay men and lesbians serving in the military, but it is the responsibility of senior military commanders to advise our nation's leaders on how

law and policy affect military readiness. I raised this issue in 2003 when a task force I served on worked on the Navy's diversity strategy. Senior leaders must state plainly how "don't ask, don't tell" affects recruiting, retention and our ability to develop essential military skills. They should speak up about how it affects military honor and integrity. It is our duty, something military leaders understand well, to speak openly of how "don't ask, don't tell" injures our military and weakens our preparedness.

*Jamie Barnett, a rear admiral, retired in June after 32 years of military service. His last position in active duty was deputy commander of the Navy Expeditionary Combat Command, which has 3,000 sailors serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.*

# Bush doesn't deserve contempt of black Americans

**W**hat will George W. Bush be remembered for? If, as Clarence Boothe Pence argued, every President gets just one sentence in the history books, the President Bush's will certainly concern the war on terror and Iraq. His historical reputation will be war or wage based entirely on the Iraq does in the coming decades. That's the ball game for Bush, historically speaking. And yet, as recent news about student test scores reminds us, a poignant aspect of the president's two terms is his unrequited love for blacks and other minorities.



MONA CHAREN

interest in the poor and minorities, but there it is. When no other opportunity for tarring President Bush presented itself, his detractors seized upon Hurricane Katrina as the last free-floating bile against the president.

Remember the way George W. Bush first campaigned? He was the "compassionate conservative." He visited so many black churches he could have applied for membership in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He telephoned early and often that if elected he'd choose Colin Powell for Secretary of State (and that was only the beginning of his promotion of blacks and Hispanics to high office — he might as well have believed in affirmative action). He boasted

(en Espanol) of his excellent record winning the votes of Hispanics in Texas. He lamented the "soft bigotry of low expectations."

And he won it. On his second day in office, Bush invited the all-Democrat Congressional Black Caucus to a meeting at the White House. His two signature domestic policies were the No Child Left Behind education act — a reform whose entire focus was on narrowing the achievement gap between blacks and Hispanics and other children — and the faith-based initiative that was aimed at helping all of those who for one reason or another fall into economic or psychic woe. As his former speechwriter Michael Gerson recalled, "He always depicted himself as the champion of helping the poor through community and faith-based institutions."

When President Clinton traveled to Africa, black Americans rejoiced at the recognition. Poor president Bush practically bankrupted the treasury by spending on AIDS treatment in Africa.

Just last week the Senate approved \$48 billion over the next five years to treat Africans with the disease, on top of the \$15 billion already committed. How much praise has Bush earned for this? Well, Bonn (who received the NAACP's chairman's award in 2007) was able to spare a kind word, but the normally voluble African-American community has been virtually silent on the matter. One liberal magazine did offer this year: "Few Bush's AIDS Program is Failing Africans."

Some conservatives don't like No Child Left Behind. A recent report by The Thomas B. Fordham Foundation, for example, argued that NCLB has focused so much attention on poorly performing students that higher-performing kids have been neglected during the past six years.

On the other hand, the program, whatever its flaws, does seem to have gotten results. Education Week reported last month that student achievement in math and reading has risen over the past several years, with particularly strong improvements among fourth graders in both subjects. Significantly, the gap between minorities and other students has narrowed. According to an analysis by the nonpartisan Center on Education Policy, 21 of 27 states studied showed moderate to large gains in math at the elementary level, 22 showed gains in reading and math at the middle school level, and 12 states showed reading and math improvements among high schoolers. The National Education Progress, the so-called "nation's report card,"

reported improvement in 31 of 33 states examined.

It's impossible to gauge how much, if any, of this measured success is due to NCLB. There are just so many moving parts — individual state initiatives, changing student populations, shifts in testing, retention and so forth — that it's difficult to say for sure. If scores had not improved or had declined, NCLB would be universally blamed.

The excitement at the prospect of the first African-American president is natural and understandable. But the total contempt shown by the African-American community toward this president is a staggering injustice.

*Syndicated columnist Mona Charen writes for the National Review and appears on CNN's "The Capital Gang" — Sunday.*

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Praise for air show**

Thank you, Magic Valley, for such a successful air show. The stunts were exceptional, but the thing we most noticed was the excitement in the eyes of the children.

A special thank you to all of the committee members who worked so hard on all the little details that made this show so well organized. We appreciated the participation of all the vendors for the dispensing of water, food and memorabilia. We enjoyed the displays of the on-ground airplanes and helicopters. The air show narrator, Mike Bernichina, did an amazing job of helping the spectators understand what the stunt planes

were doing and the level of skill each stunt required. Of course, the Blue Angels was the highlight of this amazing event.

Thanks also to the airport board members, the parking attendants, the police officers, and all the others who helped make this show such a success. The Magic Valley Jet Preservation Club thanks you for letting us be a part of the displays. For those of you who visited us at our corner of the tarmac, at the end of the runway, we hope you enjoyed seeing the military jets and radio equipment displayed.

If any of you are interested in preserving the history of the Jeep from 1941 through 2008, contact the president of our group, Marvin Hempleman at 733-5982. We

have a lot of fun at a meeting once a month and then Special rides and camp outings during the summer and fall.

Thanks again for the amazing air show.

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# Campaign

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Amid a profusion of polls and a war of words and television commercials, the underlying dynamics of the election appear little changed in the two months since the primaries ended. Democrat Obama still faces reservations among voters about his background and readiness. Republican McCain still faces questions about whether he has a genuine vision that represents a clear break from the policies of President Bush.

With the opening of the Olympic Games on Friday, the campaign entered a two-week lull. But once the Beijing games are over, Obama and McCain will retake center stage. In rapid succession, they will announce running mates, choreograph their nominating conventions and deliver acceptance speeches to what are likely to be the largest audiences they will reach until the fall debates.

Those events will dwarf what has happened to date. But they will play out against the backdrop of preliminaries that, in the estimation of the two campaigns, have positioned their candidates well for the real battle ahead.

McCain advisers believe they effectively blunted any boost Obama may have gained from his overseas trip.

seized an advantage on the debate over energy policy and have begun to restore the "muck" appeal that distinguishes their candidate from Bush. They also claim they have corrected many of the operational weaknesses that plagued their campaign earlier in the summer and drew sharp criticism from others in the Republican Party.

"We are on offense on the most important domestic issue before the country, which is the energy crisis," Steve Schmidt, who runs the campaign's day-to-day operations, said in an interview. "We have blunted Obama's momentum both nationally and in the key states, where we're ahead, even or just slightly behind in a horrific political year."

Obama advisers believe that they have laid the foundation for a fall campaign in which voters will gradually gain confidence in their candidates' capacity to serve as president, and that they have pinned the Bush label on McCain and enjoy a significant advantage in the intensity of their support, something they think will translate into bigger turnout for the Democratic standard-bearer in battleground states.

David Plouffe, Obama's

campaign manager, said his team is acutely focused on two elemental objectives: winning the battle for swing voters and winning the battle over turnout. "The most underappreciated dynamic of the race is the intensely adversarial," he said.

Over the past month, polls have suggested a fluctuating race, with Obama leading at one point by as much as eight or nine points, losing virtually all of it to McCain after returning from overseas and then again pulling ahead. The past month also has been notable for the intensity of the engagement between the two campaigns.

But experienced political strategists say what comes next will be far more important in determining the outcome in November than anything that has happened to date. They heavily discount any supposed movement in the polls, saying it has little relevance, and are convinced that most persuadable voters are paying scant attention to the daily dialogue.

"Beware the polls," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman. "People are very mediocre predictors of their own behavior. What they tell you in June and July will not necessarily comport well with what they do in November."

# Fires

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stayed small and isolated because there wasn't much to burn, flames are following the spread of tassel-headed red brome.

In 2005, after high rainfall produced a luxuriant crop of brome and other exotic grasses, nearly 1 million acres of the Mojave were charred.

Air pollution may be abetting the invaders. Researchers have found that high nitrogen deposits are fertilizing nonnative grasses in parts of southern Nevada. In southern Nevada, experiments have shown that brome thrives at elevated levels of carbon

dioxide expected in the atmosphere by mid-century. Nowhere is the grim mating of wildfire and invasive grasses more evident than in the huge Elko District of the Bureau of Land Management in northeastern Nevada. This endless country of jagged mountains and gently sloping basins is burning with a regularity that is brutal and on a scale that is staggering.

In 2006, 950,000 acres of the district were scorched — about the size of Rhode Island and roughly a tenth of all the wildlands that burned in the entire United States that year. Last summer, fire raced across nearly 600,000 acres.

The blazes can be traced by color. If the land is tan, it has burned and turned to a

thick mat of cheatgrass, ensuring that it will burn some more. Whether cruising down Interstate 80 to Reno or dodging the washboards on a primitive road in the middle of nowhere, it's hard to escape that khaki stain on the landscape.

Since Warren started working in the 11-million-acre Elko District in 1984, it has lost more than a fifth of its sage habitat to fire. Courtship grounds for the threatened sage grouse, crucial winter range for mule deer and browse for pronghorn antelope have all been vaporized.

The Elko District has spent \$40 million since 1989 rescuing and rehabilitating the charred lands, with limited success.

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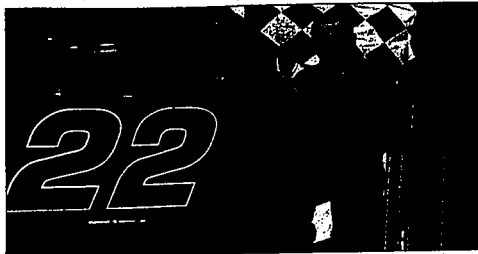
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## Chester captures win, McKean points lead at MVS



Cliff Chester came in the victor in a rare caution-free feature division race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway. The win was Chester's second of the season.

By Linda Brittain  
Correspondent

Cliff Chester doubled his wins in the Pepsi Premier Series Saturday night after capturing his second victory of the season at Magic Valley Speedway. However Kris McKean qualified second and finished fourth in both his heat race and the main event, taking over the points lead in the series with just four races remaining to the track championship.

Louis Lopez took the early lead in the feature division 50-lap main event race with Chester and Stevie Fisher steadily in pursuit. Fisher made the first move to pass Lopez, getting the mission accomplished at lap 15. But soon it was Fisher's turn to wear the target as Chester began to zero in on the No. 29 car.

At the half-way mark Fisher remained out front with Chester making several attempts to get around him on the outside lane. Meanwhile Bruce Quale, who had worked his way up from the eighth to

third, patiently waited for the pair to sort things out. At lap 35 Chester's determination finally paid off, taking command of the lead.

"I got on the outside (of Fisher) and I wasn't real comfortable, but in five or 10 more laps it seemed like he was slowing down," Chester said. "Then I saw Bruce (Quale) come up behind us and I knew if he got on the outside of us, Stevie and I were both done. So I figured I might as well give it a shot."

### Gomez takes Budweiser Super Stocks

Jonathan Gomez not only competed in both the Super Stocks and the Premier Series, his role as best man in a wedding had him arriving at the track decked out in a tuxedo. Gomez was obviously hurried throughout the evening as once he changed into his driving suit; he put up the fastest qualifying times in both divisions.

In the main event race Jerry McKean had moved

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## Bengals hold first scrimmage

By Mark Liptak  
Correspondent

Pocatello — Give Idaho State credit for one thing, they aren't wasting any time getting into the mind set of the regular season which comes in three weeks at Boise State.

Sunday afternoon the Bengals had their first scrimmage of the fall, less than a week since drills began.

The scrimmage was a controlled one with eight drives starting from either the 30 or 35 yard line and four drives from the 45 yard line.

When it was all said and done the quarterbacks completed almost 60 percent of their throws on the afternoon with starter Russel Hill going 7 of 11. On the day the offense scored two touchdowns. Ten different receivers caught passes and five more ran the ball with Ben LaPorta getting 68 yards on five carries and a touchdown.

"I liked what I saw," said head coach John Zamberlin. "Offensively I thought we struggled early, especially with a couple of procedural things, but we squared that away and I thought that despite the defense knowing some of the calls and stuff that they played well. Defensively I thought we really flew to the ball and we kept the big passing plays down."

The second scrimmage takes place Saturday. The team will go through a mock game on Aug. 25. Saturday should serve as the final full tune-up for the starters before they hit the turf in Boise for the opener on Aug. 30.



# Dunk you very much

## U.S. beats China in Olympic opener

By Brian Mahoney  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — This was the stuff a Dream Team is made of. Acrobatic moves, reverse slams and tomahawk dunks. Who needs outside shooting? Just toss it up and throw it down.

The United States opened its campaign for Olympic basketball redemption Sunday with a 101-70 rout of host China that had even the home crowd oohing and aahing. Dwyane Wade lobbed one up to LeBron James on a fastbreak, James caught it in midair with one hand and in one motion, slammed it home.

Kobe Bryant drove to the basket a couple of times for tomahawk dunks, sending the crowd into a frenzy each time.

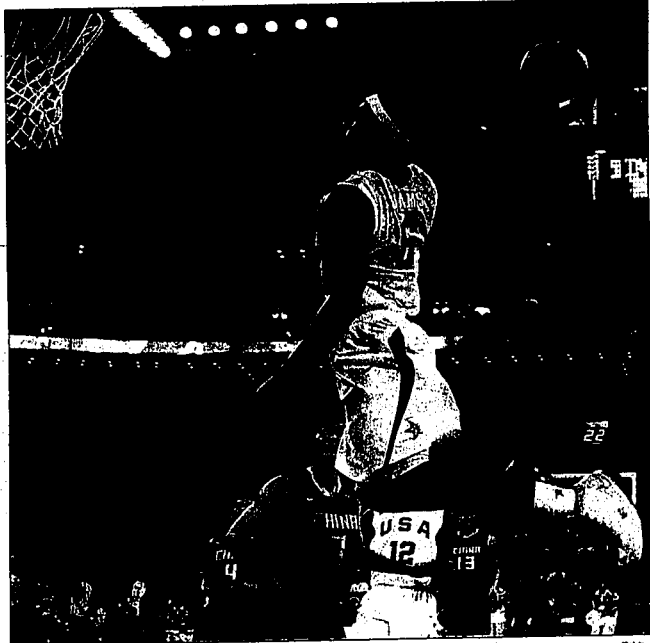
And not to be outdone, Wade had a behind-the-head, back-to-the-basket two-handed dunk of his own.

"This wasn't a game, this was a spectacle."

And the fans, including President Bush, got what they came to see.

"I look I had five dunks in one game. That's because of the crowd. Last time I had five dunks in a game I was like 17. So that's all because of the energy in this crowd," Bryant said. "I think they knew that history was being made tonight and obviously it was a proud moment for

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Team USA's LeBron James goes in for a dunk against China during a men's basketball game at the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Sunday.

### Today's TV Highlights

- Men's beach volleyball, U.S. vs. Switzerland, 8 a.m., NBC
- Men's gymnastics, team Gold Medal finals, 6 p.m., NBC
- Women's Softball, U.S. vs. Venezuela, 12 midnight, CNBC

Inside: Full Olympic roundup, page B2



## Harrington wins PGA for second straight major

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Padraig Harrington rallied from three shots behind Sunday to win the PGA Championship, closing with a 4-under 66 at Oakland Hills to become only the fourth player to win the British Open and PGA in the same year.

If the winner was familiar, so was the finish.

Harrington shot a 32 on the back nine, just as he did at Royal Birkdale last month, and he came up with three big putts down the stretch. He made a 12-foot par on the 16th to catch Sergio Garcia and Ben Curtis, took the lead with an 10-foot birdie on the par-3 17th, then closed out the Spaniard with a 15-foot par for a two-shot victory.

"I think I was willing them into the hole at that stage," Harrington said. "You have to get focused and give it a go."

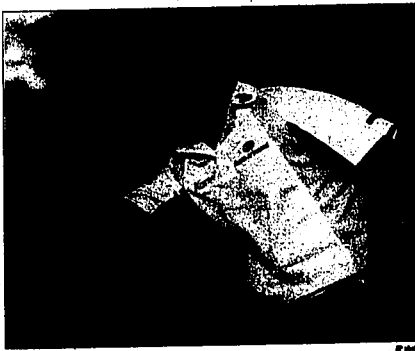
The Irishman ended Europe's

78-year drought in the PGA Championship, and he joined Tiger Woods, Nick Price and Walter Hagen as the only players to win the final two majors in the same year. Woods did it twice, in 2000 and 2006.

Harrington talked about going to another level after winning the British Open, and he wound up in a class to himself a month later. He is the first European to win consecutive majors, and now has won three of the last six.

"That's Tiger-like, right there," Curtis said. Garcia was poised to finally prove he could win a major, leading by one shot in the middle of the 16th fairway. But he hit 6-iron into the water and had to scramble for bogey, then missed a 4-foot birdie putt on the 17th to fall one shot behind. He hit into the bunker on the final hole and blasted out to 6 feet, but Harrington was sure that putt wouldn't matter.

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Padraig Harrington, of Ireland, celebrates after sinking a putt for par on 18th hole that gave him the win during the final round of the 99th PGA Championship golf tournament Sunday, at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, Mich.

## Armstrong falls during women's road race

JUYONGGUAN, China (AP) — Nicole Cooke of Britain has won the gold medal in Olympic women's road cycling, a race held in torrential rain on a course that started in Beijing and ending at the Great Wall.

Cooke won a sprint of five riders who had broken away in the final lap. She came in ahead of Emma Johansson of Sweden and Taliana Gunderog of Italy.

Boise native Kristin Armstrong crashed hard in the race, but still rallied to finish 25th, 43 seconds off the gold medal winner Cooke of Britain. Sixty-six women from 33 countries took part in Sunday's 78.5-mile race.



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Sunday's Olympic Score

Table listing Olympic scores for various events on Sunday.

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ATP and WTA Tennis Results

Table listing ATP and WTA tennis results.

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Fave cheered during penalty lap at practice

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Even Brett Favre isn't immune to some punishment at practice. The New York Jets quarterback fumbled a punt on Monday night to catch a glimpse of his new quarterback, Favre was given the day off from speaking to the media, but commented through the team.

of doing it in the spring where no one's really around or cheering for fans." Video of the disciplinary lap was already posted on the Internet an hour after the morning practice ended and had gotten over 200 hits on YouTube.

Sports Shorts

Open. The field is headed by top-seeded Andy Roddick, who decided to skip the Olympics to focus on the Open.

JRD holds fall sports sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is offering registration for fall soccer, flag football and volleyball from Aug. 31. The cost is \$17 for those in the district and \$27 outside the district.

Magic Valley Jerome CC holds championship

JEROME — Jerome Country Club will hold its club championship Aug. 16-17. The tournament is open to men and women who are Jerome Country Club members.

Times-News requests information

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News requests information regarding new coaches for fall varsity sports teams.

FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND BROWNS signed RB Peyton Manning to a five-year contract.

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TAKE NOTICE that on 9-18-08, at the hour of 10:00 AM or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in this Court, Petitioners City Davis and Diana Davis will call up for hearing their Petition for Appointment of Co-Guardians...

PUBLISH: August 11, 18, 25 and September 1, 2008

ORDINANCE NO. 1044 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HAGERMAN, IDAHO, AMENDING ORDINANCE 1040...

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAGERMAN, IDAHO, SECTION 1 That Ordinance No. 1038, the original ordinance for the City of Hagerman...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Murtaugh Highway District, Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009...

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accrued indebtedness of the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2008-September 30, 2009.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes General Administration (\$108,441), Commission's Compensation (\$2,475), Total Proposed Expenditures (\$498,022), and Estimated Revenue (\$498,022).

I, LaVere Bennett, Secretary of the Murtaugh Highway District do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2008-2009...

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING 2007-2008 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE RICHFIELD HIGHWAY DISTRICT NO. 3 WILL HOLD A BUDGET HEARING...

PROPOSED BUDGET OCTOBER 1, 2008 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2009 ESTIMATED REVENUES

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Property Taxes (\$59,398.00), Wages (\$130,000.00), Total Expected Expenditures (\$417,070.00).

I, Vicky Durand, Richfield Highway District No. 3 Clerk, further certify that the Richfield Highway District No. 3, Idaho, did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published with least seven (7) days apart prior to the adoption of the Budget...

PUBLISH: August 4 and 11, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009 CITY OF RICHFIELD, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Richfield, Idaho will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2008 through September 30, 2009...

Table with 4 columns: Category, 2006-2007, 2007-2008, 2008-2009. Includes General Fund (\$78,100), Revenue Sharing (\$21,000), Total (\$99,100).

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I, LuAnn Swainston, City Clerk of the City of Richfield, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and accurate statement of the Proposed Budget for the fiscal year 2008-2009...

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No.: CV08-3084 A Petition to change the name of Edita Szczano, born November 28, 1967...

PUBLISH: July 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS The Idaho Water Resource Board has cancelled its invitation for Bids originally dated July 15, 2008...

PUBLISH: August 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 2008

ORDINANCE NO. 1043 AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2008...

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes General Fund (\$226,363.00), Total Expenditures (\$584,452.00).

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES General Fund \$226,363.00, Public Fund \$17,500.00, Water Fund \$12,833.00, Sewer Fund \$148,000.00, Total Expenditures \$584,452.00

SECTION 3. That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hagerman be levied in the amount allowed by law for the purpose for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2008.

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## FITNESS CLASS REVIEW

# SWEAT ASSESSMENT



Hot Yoga instructor Brenda Powell recommends students give the class five tries before deciding whether it's right for them.

## Oh-so-hot yoga

### The sweat essentials

- **What:** "Hot Yoga"
- **Where:** Zenergy Health Club at Thunder Springs, 245 Raven Road, Ketchum.
- **When:** 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Tuesday; 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday; noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Sunday.
- **Who:** Members only. They pay no additional charge for the class.
- **Information:** 725-0595.

### The club

Zenergy classes are available only to members. And these health club members have expendable income. A lifetime membership costs a \$2,500 initiation fee; plus \$130 a month in dues. A 30-day membership will set you back a \$1,850 initiation fee and \$25 a month for dues. What does that kind of money get you? State-of-the-art workout equipment complete with personal televisions, saltwater swimming pools, access to dozens of classes, padded indoor tennis courts, jazzercise. The 43,000-square-foot facility has rooms dedicated to pilates and yoga, unlike other gyms that cram kickboxing, step aerobics and yoga all into the same room. If you can afford it, this is the place to join.

Except for the part about the heat.

### How it went down

I arrived at the yoga studio five minutes early and introduced myself to Brenda Powell, the instructor. Heat panels and space heaters kept the room at a toasty 97 degrees, and it would only get hotter as we progressed. Only one other student attended the evening class — a regular who has practiced hot yoga several

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Hot photos by JEFFREY BROWN



Above, Kacey Fairfield of Halley practices a pose during a "Hot Yoga" class at Zenergy on Thursday evening in Ketchum.

Left, instructor Brenda Powell leads her "Hot Yoga" class Thursday evening.



By Melissa Davlin  
Staff writer

**K**ETCHUM — On a day when most people stayed inside to avoid the heat, I voluntarily worked out in a 102-degree room.

Why? I'm still trying to figure that out, but I learned that clients at Zenergy Health Club in Ketchum actually pay to subject themselves to yoga in this heat. And they keep coming back for more.

"Hot yoga" is practiced in temperatures of up to 105 degrees and is designed to relax muscles, more than normal yoga while cleansing toxins from the body. Proponents of hot yoga swear by its ability to heal and soothe.

So why not just practice yoga outside in the summer? Ah, Zenergy and Powell's room provides a controlled environment with an exact temperature and humidity. You're again in the scorching sun, but you're not. The room is designed to heat the outdoors to 105 degrees, but it's not subject to the unpredictable winds and other environmental factors that might ruin your calm.

Big heat, healing and soothing. Sounds fantastic, I thought.

Jeri Robbins of Hagerman rolls the paint on a tennis court in Twin Falls Harmon Park to designate a pickleball court boundary. She is a member of the Twin Falls Pickleball Club which meets three times weekly to play the game.



Photo by JEFFREY BROWN

# Court conversion

T.F. Pickleball Club paints tennis courts for dual use

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

One court. Two games. White lines outline the tennis court; baby-blue lines indicate pickleball boundaries.

That's the new arrangement for two tennis courts inside Twin Falls Harmon Park, thanks to recent efforts by the Twin Falls Pickleball Club.

The club is a loosely organized group of about 16 pickleball players. Pickleball is a hybrid sport of sorts that mixes tennis, racquetball, badminton and ping-pong into a quick-paced game. Winning isn't dependent on strength and speed, but on shot placement and game strategy.

Pickleball is great exercise; physical benefits include increased hand-eye coordination, balance and

## Let's play pickleball

The Twin Falls Pickleball Club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 9 a.m. Fridays at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. The club charges no dues. By meeting up with the club, newbies can try the game before buying the paddle and balls necessary for play. You can order equipment through the club, which purchases items in bulk through the USA Pickleball Association. A paddle costs around \$40, and balls are \$5 for three. Information: Sharon Sacco, 736-2265.

range of motion.

The game is easily integrated onto the tennis court because the pickleball court is similar to its cousin game

but smaller.

"We used the blue color because it's not in the same color spectrum as the white lines so tennis players won't get caught looking at our lines and pickleball players will be able to easily discern their lines," said club member Sharon Sacco of Twin Falls.

The 68-year-old first picked up pickleball a couple of years ago after seeing the game played in St. George, Utah, where Sacco and her husband spend their winters.

"It looked like something I could do," she said. "But there was only one pickleball court there, in a gated community. Naturally, they didn't invite us in to play, so a bunch of us started our own group and we were up to 47 members in four months."

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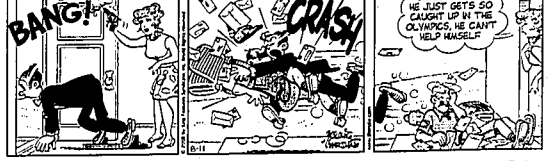
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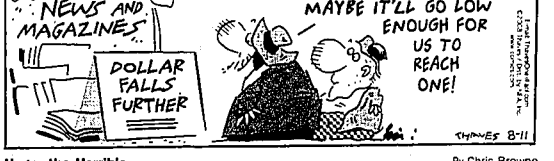
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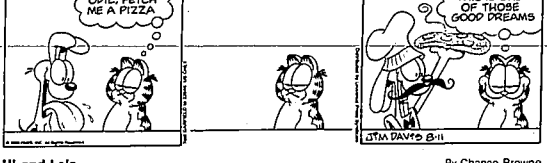
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# Bring the whole family to Jerome's fitness scavenger hunt

By Heather Harbaugh  
Correspondent

The Jerome Recreation District's Family Fitness Night, set for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 16, is just the second time for this event, but organizers hope many more will follow. "This is a chance for the whole family to interact together," said Amy Worthington of Jerome, the district's fitness supervisor. "The night will follow the lines of a scavenger hunt. Clues will lead participants to different areas of the facility

and fitness challenges that must be completed before continuing. The program will be the third Monday of each month and promises to offer both physical education and fitness. Next month's event has similarities to the network television show "The Amazing Race," with family members completing a task before moving on to the next location to receive another task. Nearly 30 people participated in the last fitness night, which included rotation stations and an obstacle course. Cost is \$4 per family for non-members and free for members. Snacks and refreshments will be available. For information, call Worthington at 324-3389. Along with the introduction of Family Fitness Night have come many other new programs. With Worthington's hiring two months ago, the Jerome Recreation District has begun some event reconstruction. The district aims to broaden its outreach. By adding more adult fitness opportuni-

ties, senior classes and summer physical education for youth, the district plans to bring in all members of the family. The new fitness supervisor wants to get the community, including its youth, more active. "There's not much for the youth in our community to do," Worthington said. With these classes available, she hopes, more adolescents will participate in healthy activities.

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## Privacy isn't only benefit a personal trainer can deliver

By Wicky Hallett  
The Washington Post

Q: I have a friend who is overweight and seriously lacking in dedication and confidence. I know I can't force him to work out, but I thought if I made him a gift of a session or two with a trainer, that might be good for him. I know you get this question for women a lot, but are there any gyms or trainer services that are friendly to self-conscious, beginner men? The Curves for men, if you will.

A: Somewhere out there, someone is reading this and thinking, "Eureka! Curves for dudes! I'll make millions." Forget about it. It's been done, and it hasn't been very popular. Ever heard of Cuts or the Blitz? Exactly. My theory is that guys have a problem admitting they didn't emerge from the womb bench pressing. But your gift idea isn't a bust: Just direct those funds to a personal training gym. These gyms tend to be much smaller than corporate health clubs, but they can do as much or more for

your body as the big boys. "We have private rooms, so the only person you have to interact with is your trainer," Fitness Together owner, Dave Ridings explains. "We try to make it like working out in your living room." Your friend could even make it exactly like working out in his living room if you spring for the \$5 to \$50 extra a house call. No matter how lazy you are, it's hard to wince out of a workout when someone rings your doorbell holding resistance bands. The benefit of this kind of training extends beyond privacy. With a personal trainer, your friend will get a workout tailored to his specific needs, which is critical for folks new to exercise and testing their limits: "Especially with people who are severely overweight, you can hurt yourself" if you don't know what you're doing, Ridings adds. "You're putting a lot of stress on your body and heart." As for a polite way to deliver said present, um, good luck.

# A DOSE OF CONVERSATION



Ann Bartlett, who blogs on HealthCentral.com about her diabetes, was frustrated when her doctors tied all her symptoms to diabetes. Shown here in Alexandria, Va., where she is a health instructor.

## Patients find a way to share feelings online

By Zachary A. Goldfarb  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Susan Rutherford needed to share her pain. The 43-year-old Philadelphia mother with rheumatoid arthritis, a chronic disease that causes severe swelling and pain in the joints, turned to the Web to vent out course. She posted a message describing her fear on a site specializing in her condition run by HealthCentral Network, an Arlington, Va., start-up trying to transform the business of online health. Soon, a user put up a response to her message. "This sounds terrible," the user wrote. "It is very scary to me also." Another user said it was all right to be scared. "You are young and keep wondering why and how is this terrible disease affecting you. Keep talking to others." Rutherford said the messages comforted her. "It made me feel less alone," she said.

Intimate exchanges among people living with disease are part of an unconventional strategy HealthCentral is following in its attempt to become an online destination for health information. The company has unleashed dozens of independent Web sites about health topics — some broad like asthma and obesity, others far more narrow, such as teens living with diabetes — all with the hope of drawing people in search of help from others with similar problems.

HealthCentral hopes to attract advertising from drug companies, health-care providers and others — interests that so far have lagged other advertising segments. The company is counting on search engines to steer customers to its content. "In the new world, the brand isn't necessarily health in the abstract, it's whatever your need is," said Chris Schroeder, the company's chief executive. "We're trying to participate in a very targeted way." For example, he said, a young mother with breast cancer might seek different

information than a woman in her 60s whose children are grown. Each of the HealthCentral sites features information such as symptoms and treatments. The heart of the sites is a system connecting visitors with doctors and patient bloggers — people with a particular disease who answer questions about living with it. The strategy is different from that of other big health sites. The leading health Web site is WebMD, an encyclopedia of health information visited by 18 million people each month. Other big players include Everyday Health and Revolution Health. Fostering discussion is left largely to patient bloggers such as Alexandria, Va., wellness instructor Ann Bartlett, a Type 1 diabetic who became frustrated with doctors blaming each health issue she had on diabetes. "A lot of what I get from

readers are people who are similar to where I have been, stuck in a rut," she said. "Their doctor says they can do this and not do that. How can you get outside of the diabetic box?" HealthCentral has far to go before it is an industry leader. ComScore Media Matrix, a tracker of online traffic, said HealthCentral sites get 3.2 million visitors per month, fewer than WebMD, Everyday Health, Revolution Health, Weight Watchers and about a dozen other health-themed sites. HealthCentral says it gets about 4 million visitors. And competitors are not ceding ground. They are introducing blogs, forums and social networks. Revolution Health Executive Vice President Ron Klein said many people still want a "one-stop shop," adding: "Health is a very sensitive area and people want to know who they're getting information and advice from and the idea of a trusted brand is an important idea."

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