

HOW MANY WILL THEY WIN?

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SPORTS, D1

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IDAHO'S DIRTY WAR Before statehood, there was the Snake conflict.

OPINION, C1

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FAMILY LIFE, F1



TIMES-NEWS

MagickValley.com

Dawn of a new era



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

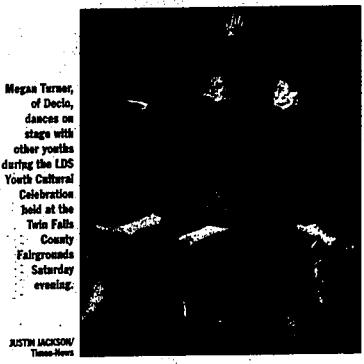
LDS youth from the Weadell and Carey stakes perform one of many dances during Saturday evening's LDS Youth Cultural Celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The Twin Falls Temple was to be dedicated this morning.

LDS youths celebrate temple dedication with cultural performance

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

FILER — Kenya Thompson, in a pink dress with a matching pink scarf tied to her hair, knew she had pegged the entire 1950s dance routine before she ran on stage — with perhaps maybe one exception. "I have to slide in between the boy's legs," Thompson, 13, of Jerome, said. "And that can be hard." The move is unquestionably difficult and tougher yet with the prophet's eyes watching you, she said. Roughly 2,600 teenage dancers and 1,050 singers performed a Youth Cultural Celebration, "Living Waters," Saturday evening at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with LDS Church President Thomas S. Monson in attendance.

Please see LDS, Page A5



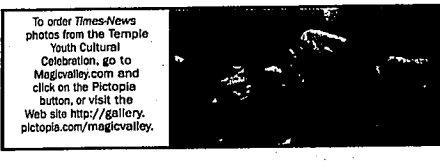
Megan Turner, of Declo, dances on stage with other youths during the LDS Youth Cultural Celebration held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday evening.

JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

LDS church president Thomas S. Monson mentions the three D's — Decision, Determination, Destiny — while giving an introductory speech at the LDS Youth Cultural Celebration Saturday evening at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.



To order Times-News photos from the Temple Youth Cultural Celebration, go to MagickValley.com and click on the Pictopia button, or visit the Web site http://gallery.pictopia.com/magickvalley.

Hearing delayed on water call

Decision on Thousand Springs canal company call could come this week

By Nate Poppingo Times-News writer

Attempts to resolve a water delivery call by two Magic Valley fish farms are back on track after a dispute over hearing dates. Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill originally scheduled hearings regarding a mitigation plan for Clear Springs Foods for Sept. 3 and 5. The plan, developed by the North Snake and Magic Valley ground water districts, would supply up to 3.59 cubic feet per second to remedy shortages experienced by the farm. Randy MacMillan, Clear Springs vice president of research and environmental affairs, said the company's legal counsel had several

Please see WATER, Page A2



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama D-Ill., and his vice presidential running mate Sen. Joe Biden D-Del., appear at a campaign rally Saturday in Springfield, Ill.

Obama's V.P. pick highlights his weaknesses

By Ron Fournier Associated Press writer

DENVER — The candidate of change went with the status quo. In picking Sen. Joe Biden to be his running mate, Barack Obama sought to shore up his weakness — inexperience in office and on foreign policy — rather than underscore his strength as a new-generation candidate defying political conventions. "I searched for a leader who is ready to step in and be president," said Obama, a transformational political figure who nonetheless faces criticism about whether he has enough experience to be president. He picked a 35-year veteran of the Senate — the ultimate insider — rather than a candidate from outside Washington, such as Govs. Tim Kaine of Virginia or Kathleen

Please see OBAMA, Page A2

MORE ON PAGE C4

Profile: Biden speaks — and speaks — his own mind

Analysis: Obama leads McCain in hunt for 270 electoral votes

Both parties appealing to 'uncorralled' Westerners.

With troop deal, U.S. winding down combat

By Robert Burns Associated Press writer

News analysis

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-Iraqi deal on troop withdrawals, while not yet final, appears to mark the beginning of the end of a combat commitment that has cost more than 4,100 U.S. lives and at least \$500 billion. It does not mean the war is

over, or even that most U.S. troops will be home soon. But it shows a new U.S. readiness to set at least a rough timetable for reducing its presence over the next three years. And it reflects a growing U.S. willingness to let

Iraq take over the fight against insurgents.

It also coincides with the prospect of a deepening U.S. combat involvement in Afghanistan in coming months. American commanders say more troops are needed there to fight a resurgent Taliban movement that was removed from power by U.S.-led forces after the Sept. 11,

2001, terrorist attacks. Adding to the number of American combat troops in Afghanistan depends on reducing the numbers in Iraq. Until very recently the Bush administration resisted setting any timetables for concluding American combat involvement in Iraq, insisting that troop

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High: 97 Low: 62
Mostly sunny. Details: B8
and the at magickvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Music from Stanley concert series, featuring Idaho musicians Bank, and Josh Oleswanger, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley no cost, (208) 484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

The 9th annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, with Much Ado about Nothing, 6 p.m., NexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, ticket information: (208) 726-9124.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Sun Valley Renaissance Faire, with jousting, pirates, knights, medieval artisans, archery contests, music, dance, children's arts and fairs, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun Valley Festival Meadows, \$12 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students, \$15 for two adults and accompanying children (no cost for children) and \$1 discount for those in medieval garb, 726-9124.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Sawtooth NRA Interpretive programs, Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 11, "Animal Habitat," 1 p.m., and discovery station, "Meet the Big Animals," 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 number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Monday Women who work out together
Tuesday Do-it-yourself tips.
Wednesday Creative, healthy and cold.

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WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

A Falls Avenue West resident has gathered signatures against widening of a section of a street, which he says will cut into his yard and cause more traffic. See a video interview with Donnie Knudson.

And Get Out to parks around the area. See a slideshow of some fun spots on the Get Out page.

Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

• If it isn't sold out, head to Jackpot for an outdoor concert starring Michael McDonald at Cactus Petes. Sure, he hasn't had a hit in 100 years. But he still is a terrific singer from his Doobie Brothers days and beyond. Oldies but goodies will have memories washing over you. Tickets start at \$35.

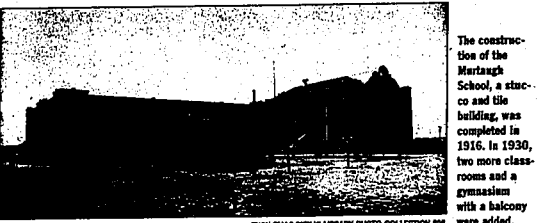
• Brush up your Shakespeare. "Much Ado About Nothing" will hit the stage at 6 p.m. today and Wednesday through Aug. 31 at Festival Meadows on Sun Valley Road. Cost is \$20 for adults. There is nothing like live theater.

• For very different fare, check out the last day of state motocross races starting at 9 a.m. at the Rock Creek Race Track, 3610 East and 3100 North in Kimberly.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

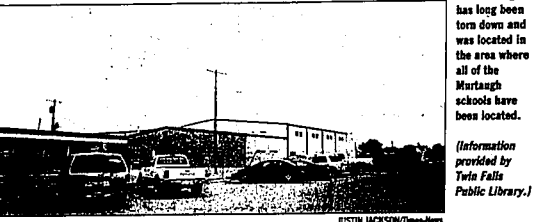
PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

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



The construction of the Murtagh School, a six-story building, was completed in 1916. In 1930, two more classrooms and a gymnasium with a balcony were added. The building has long been torn down and was located in the area where all of the Murtagh schools have been located.

TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY PHOTO COLLECTION 896



(Information provided by Twin Falls Public Library.)

RUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Water

Continued from page A1
time conflicts for the original September dates and wouldn't be available for several weeks and that time. They also desired more time for the discovery phase than three weeks' notice would allow, he said.

... Setting a hearing three weeks out without notice to counsel or the parties, without an opportunity for discovery, and without an opportunity to engage expert witnesses and review and provide opinions on the applications and proposed mitigation plan, clearly prejudices Clear Springs and the other protestors; the company's attorneys stated in a series of filings.

Tuthill said Thursday that he was simply trying to speed up what has become a long, complicated process. Next year will be the end of the five-year period for implementing mitigation, he said, and the department has always looked for ways to keep the calls moving.

"It's important that we expedite the process," he said, adding that the move was no different from the way the department is treating Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer issues in general.

However, he said, everyone involved in the case must be more than willing to prefer the. Attorneys for Clear Springs, Clear Lakes

"... Setting a hearing three weeks out without notice to counsel or the parties ... clearly prejudices Clear Springs and the other protestors."

— Statement from Clear Springs attorney filings

Trout Co. and the two groundwater districts now plan to meet Sept. 8 for a conference, Tuthill said. The hearing will be held at a later date, he said, resolving another complaint from the Clear Springs filings that that process had never officially been done.

The conference and hearing are separate from an appeal of IDWR's actions. Clear Springs has filed in 5th District Court. Filed in Gooding, the petition asks for judicial review of the way IDWR and Tuthill in particular have handled the call and factors that Tuthill has considered in his orders.

The appeal, Tuthill said, does not involve the mitigation plan, though it could eventually affect that hearing and its conclusions.

The mitigation plan for Clear Springs is also separate from another plan for Blue Lakes Trout Farm, the other fish farm involved in

the Thousand Springs call. Blue Lakes has petitioned for a hearing on Tuthill's order approving the ground water districts' mitigation plan for its farm, arguing that Tuthill selectively applied the department's conjunctive management rules and failed to require timely submission of the plan, among other complaints.

Tuthill said he plans to respond soon to the petition. Officials with Blue Lakes did not return a message last on Friday.

A decision could come as soon as this week regarding a separate call by the Surface Water Coalition, a group that includes the Twin Falls Canal Company. Tuthill has until Sept. 5 to issue the order. Hearing officer and former Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder determined in an April recommendation that the Twin Falls Canal Company in particular had been injured by groundwater pumping.

Nate Poppinga may be reached at 208-735-3237.

Obama

Continued from page A1
Sebellus of Kansas; or from outside his party, such as Sen. Tom Harkin of Nebraska; or from outside the mostly white male club of vice presidential candidates. Hillary Rodham Clinton didn't even make his short list.

The picks say something profound about Obama: For all his self-confidence, the 47-year-old Illinois senator worried that he couldn't beat Republican John McCain without help from a seasoned politician willing to attack. The Biden selection is the next logistical step in the Obama campaign that has become more negative — a strategic decision that may be necessary but threatens to run counter to his image.

Democratic strategists, fretting over polls that showed McCain erasing Obama's lead this summer, welcomed the move. They, too, worried that Obama needed a more conventional — read: tougher — approach to McCain.

"You've got to hand it to the candidate and the campaign. They have a great sense of timing and tone and appropriateness. Six months ago, people said he wasn't tough enough on Hillary Clinton — he was being too passive — but he got it right at the right time," said Democratic strategist Jim Jordan. "He'll get it right again."



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., with vice presidential running mate Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., waves at a rally in front of the Old State Capitol in Springfield, Ill., Saturday.

A senior Obama adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said his boss has expressed impatience with what he calls a "reverence" inside his campaign for his message of change and new politics. In other words, Obama is willing — even eager — to risk what got him this far if it gets him to the White House.

Biden brings a lot to the table. An expert on national security, the Delaware senator voted in 2002 to authorize military intervention in Iraq but has since become a vocal critic of the conflict. He won praise for a plan for peace in Iraq that would divide the country along ethnic lines.

Bluster to keep America stronger." Biden is indeed a serious, smart politician who will keep McCain and his soon-to-be running mate on their toes. More importantly, he has the credentials to help Obama lead the nation should the Democrats win in November.

"He has brought change to Washington," Obama said. "But Washington hasn't changed him."

So the question is whether Biden's depth counters Obama's inexperience — or highlights it? After all, Biden is anything but a change agent, having been in office longer than half of all Americans have been alive. Longer than McCain.

And he talks too much. On the same day he announced his second bid for the presidency, Biden said he would stand by an earlier statement that Obama was not ready to serve as president. It seems Obama is worried that some voters are starting to agree.

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Steve Crump



We don't need no stinking state fair

There are 44 state fairs in America.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont don't have their own because they combine for a regional fair. Hawaii doesn't do fairs; it does beaches instead.

And then there's Idaho, which can't agree where to hold a state fair. Nominally, we have three big fairs here in Spadnut Acres — Blackfoot, Boise and Coeur d'Alene, although only the Eastern Idaho State Fair maintains the pollic fiction that it's actually a state fair. The Western Idaho Fair and the North Idaho Fair couldn't care less.

The latter two have never been supported by anybody except the taxpayers of Ada and Kootenai counties, respectively, although Idaho has an 83-year-old law that

permits two or more counties to form a fair district. Fifty-one percent of the voters in county who cast votes in the last gubernatorial election must sign a petition.

That's a bit of an obstacle: If the three counties that formed the Eastern Idaho Fair District back in 1925 — Bannock, Bonneville and Bingham — were to do so today they would need at least 22,796 signatures. That's twice the population of Blackfoot.

But mostly, like the Englishmen stranded on a desert island who didn't speak to each other for 40 years because they hadn't been introduced, we go our own way in Idaho.

There are 41 county fairs in the state. Twin Falls and

Canyon counties host the biggest.

As such, there are certain protocols. When in Filer, you don't mention those fairs in Boise and Blackfoot. And anyone showing up from outside the county — Jerome, for example — must be referred to as being from "Jerome, Idaho."

If you've been lucky enough to win a blue ribbon for your Rhubarb Pineapple Surprise at another county's fair, have the goodness not to boast about it here. And in no case limit your grazing to corn dogs and cotton candy; you can get those anywhere. In Filer, we'll have a Trout Burger, thank you so much, which is native to this county.

There may be bigger, flashier fairs in Idaho, but

we know the real deal. So I'll have another Tater Pig, this time with extra grease.

Times-News Opinion Editor Steve Crump may be reached at 208-735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com. You can hear him live on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Friday or any time on the Web at <http://www.magicvalley.com/opinion/>.

Road work on Eastland Drive

Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road to Highland Avenue will be restricted to one-lane, one-way traffic during the day from Monday through Sept. 5 in order for city crews to resurface this section of Eastland Drive. The

road will be open to two-lane, two-way traffic after working hours and on weekends. Flaggers and signs will be in place to direct traffic through the construction. Travelers are urged to use caution and obey the flaggers and signs.

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Ketchum employees fall under budget axe

By Susan Bailey
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — A lean and mean budget has its price. Before the new city administrator arrived on Aug. 11, the mayor's budget trimming the administrator's assistant position.

Lisa Comtaruk was laid off Aug. 14 by Mayor Randy Hall. "It's a reduction in work force. It wasn't performance-related," said Gary Marks, city administrator. "Her position was out of the budget when I came."

Comtaruk worked for previous City Administrator Ron LeBlanc for two years. Also affected by budget cuts is Kim M. Rogers, currently working in the Ketchum Police Department as the public information officer and special events coordinator. Her position will be eliminated Dec. 31.

The budget contains \$32,500 for hiring a part-time special events coordinator, who will work under Lisa Horowitz in the community and economic development department starting Jan. 1, 2009.

To fund the special events coordinator position, Ketchum police will not replace a vacancy in the department until the end of March 2009.

Marks said the police department has two vacancies at present and has been authorized to hire one detective immediately. A second position will not be filled until half-way through the fiscal year and only if the city council approves it.

During an Aug. 14 budget hearing, the council agreed if police services had not dropped, the position would not be filled. The council anticipates its budget might be squeezed even more than anticipated if revenues are below projections.

City officials trimmed legal services and \$25,000 from the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau marketing contract to put \$241,000 in the contingency fund to deal with financial emergencies.

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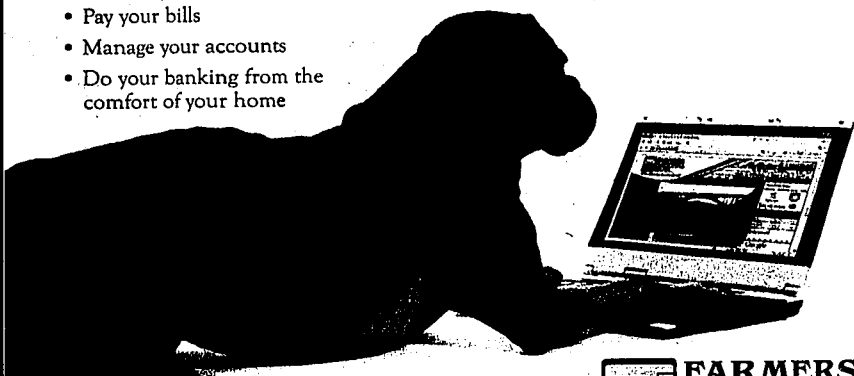
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An artist supported by the local council paints murals on the concrete blast walls that divide the north and south parts of the Shiite enclave of Sadr City in Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday. Iraq and U.S. forces won control of Sadr City in May after weeks of battles with anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia, now claimed by Sadr to be largely disbanded.

Iraq

Continued from page A1

reductions be dictated only by developments on the ground as assessed by U.S. commanders. In fact, developments have turned more positive in recent months, even as strains on the U.S. military have grown in the sixth year of an unpopular war.

"The stars appear to be aligning" in a way that optimists would say points to a winding down of the war, said Graham Allison, director of Harvard's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs.

"There is a convergence of interests now in a change in the roles and missions for American forces and for reductions of (troop) numbers" on at least a theoretical level, Allison said in a telephone interview Friday. He added, with emphasis, that it would be unwise to assume there will be no setbacks.

Also, as the White House reminded on Friday, there is not yet a final agreement.

President Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki spoke during the day by secure video as work on the plan to withdraw U.S. troops continued.

"There are still discussions ongoing," said spokesman Gordon Johndroe, with the president in Texas. "It's not done until it's done. And the discussions are really ongoing. And ongoing and ongoing. But hopefully drawing to a conclusion."

Wars take unforeseen turns, and it remains possible that a new cycle of mass violence in Iraq could be triggered by any number of remaining sectarian tensions or political conflicts.

But at this quieter stage of the war the U.S. has turned clearly in the direction of ending its combat involvement.

Iraqi and American officials said Thursday after Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice visited Baghdad that the two sides agree on a plan for scaling back U.S. forces. But some aspects are still being discussed, and an accord remains subject to approval by top Iraqi leaders and the Iraqi parliament.

The withdrawal deal, part

"There are still discussions ongoing. It's not done until it's done. And the discussions are really ongoing. And ongoing and ongoing. But hopefully drawing to a conclusion."

— Bush spokesman Gordon Johndroe

of a broader accord on the future U.S.-Iraq security relationship, would have American troops moving out of Iraqi cities by next summer as a prelude to a broad pull-out of combat forces by the end of 2011, according to Iraqi and American officials involved in the talks.

There are now about 146,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, fewer than half are considered combat forces. The rest perform a wide range of support functions like transportation, administration and maintenance.

It is likely, but not certain, that a residual U.S. force would remain beyond 2011 to continue training and advising the Iraqi security forces, which are still lacking in areas of combat support such as intelligence, surveillance, logistics and air power. This while the American commitment of combat forces appears to be headed toward an end, the U.S. seems likely to remain involved in other ways.

This outlook is what Bush's successor will face in January. The Democratic contender for the White House, Sen. Barack Obama, has said he would withdraw all U.S. combat forces within 16 months of taking office; his Republican rival, Sen. John McCain, says withdrawals must be linked to security progress.

The Iraqis have their own reasons for wanting the U.S. troops out.

They are planning to hold provincial elections late this year, followed by national balloting in 2009. The presence of American troops is a political irritant for the Iraqis, even as they recognize their dependence on foreign assistance.

It is unclear how long it might take to complete the emerging U.S.-Iraq security deal. It probably will still be

in debate in Baghdad when Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, makes his much-anticipated recommendation to the Pentagon and the White House on when to resume the drawdown of American forces. The reductions were suspended in July to give Petraeus a chance to assess conditions.

His recommendation, expected by the end of this month, is likely to open the door for Bush to announce at least modest additional troop cuts before the November election.

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Small plane crash near Moab, Utah, kills 10

MOAB, Utah (AP) — A small plane crashed and burned shortly after take-off, killing everyone on board, including the pilot and nine people who had spent the day working at a skin cancer clinic in a remote community.

The twin-engine Beech King Air A-100 crashed shortly after takeoff Friday evening from Canyonlands Field Airport, 18 miles northwest of Moab. It hit the ground in nearby hills, flattened and exploded on impact, authorities said.

"It's just a devastating situation," Grand County Sheriff James Nyland said Saturday.

Emergency responders rushed to the site to search for possible survivors and fight a brush fire that was apparently sparked by the crash.

On board were employees of a Southwest Skin and Cancer/Red Canyon Aesthetics and Medical Spa, a dermatology company based in Cedar City, 200 miles to the west, that traveled to remote areas to provide treatment for skin cancer and other ailments where it might otherwise be unavailable.

They had flown into Moab earlier Friday. The tourist town was among nine regular stops the team made throughout Utah, northern Arizona and Nevada.

Crews on Saturday sift-

ed through the wreckage on a small rise about two miles from the runway. Bodies were placed in body bags and carted away.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Tealeye Cornejo said she didn't believe anyone could have survived the crash.

Investigators will try to determine if the plane caught fire before or after it hit the ground.

"The investigation will be made, more difficult because much of the plane burned."

"The fire was so intense, there's not a lot of it left," she said.

The wreckage was little more than a pile of twisted blackened shards of metal. Most of the debris on the otherwise-barren stretch of land was closely clustered and marked by yellow tape. One propeller was thrown about 20 feet from its engine.

Nyland identified those killed as pilot David White; the company's director, Dr. Lansing Ellsworth, 50, and his son Dallin Ellsworth, 23; David Goddard, 69, and his daughter Cecile Goddard, 31; Mandy Johnson; Marcie Tillery, 29; Valerie Inlay, 52; Keith Shumway, 29; and Camie Vigil, 25.

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LDS

Continued from page A1

First counselor in the First Presidency Henry B. Eyring, Elder Quentin L. Cook of the church's Quorum of Twelve and Elder Claudio Costa of the Seventy also attended.

The youth didn't have to worry about pleasing their audience. Seats were packed at Shouse Arena where the performance was held, and the audience sang along during some numbers, including "Let Freedom Ring."

For months, the Mormon youth replaced weekly youth night activities with rigorous training.

For some, dancing and singing came naturally. For others, had the purpose of the performance been any less celestial than greeting the first LDS temple in the area, they would have surely dropped out from sheer frustration, said Melani McBride, coordinator of the Rupert Stake.

But months of practice paid off.

"Some of them had never danced — especially the boys," McBride said. "There's no comparison to where we started and where we ended. They're having a blast and they're good kids."

At a noon dress performance, Thompson was caught off guard while scanning the crowded bleachers for her mom in the middle of a routine with her partner, a young boy dressed in jeans and a rolled-sleeves white T-shirt. But by the evening she had a single focus.

"To be in front of the prophet is really exciting and spiritual and great," said Thompson, who did not allow her mom to see her perform before Saturday in hopes to build the surprise.

"It's like a next level up. We've been going to Salt Lake and Boise and stuff."

On Saturday, Salt Lake City came to Magic Valley.

Many teenage performers said they felt the moment was a milestone, not just for the church but for the area. The dedication of the temple puts Twin Falls on the map with the 127 other existing LDS temples worldwide.

Saturday night's performance, which highlighted the secular and Mormon history of Magic Valley beginning with Shoshone-Bannock Indians, was just a teaser for today's events. This morning, Monson will pray with local Mormons, add mortar to a dated cornerstone and offer a dedicatory prayer.

While herds of kids in different costumes swarmed to and from the 16,500 square-foot stage, about 950 teenage boys and girls belted song and praise from the stands — most of their praise directed toward the performers. As boosters, they invigorated the crowd, which roared with applause after every event and ended in a standing ovation.

For one moment during the 3 p.m. dress rehearsal, one of the celebration's assistant producers, Richard Crowley, stopped thinking about feeding the 3,000-plus teenagers. He stopped worrying about the final presentation being perfect. He looked out on the sea of faces and, realizing the moment he had spent at nearly two years organizing had finally arrived, his eyes watered. He calls the celebration a miracle.

The opening and closing tunes were epic in proportion, spiritual in nature — the lyrics focused on Jesus Christ through a biblical reference to living water — and culminated in soaring crescendos of voices, drum rolls and always ended in hood and an oohs.

"It's fun to have people stand up for us and clap," said Carma Godfrey, 16, of Kimberly. Then tugging her clenched fist downward in victory, she said, "It's like... yes."

For Connor Young, 14, of Burley, whose group's performance told the story of ore discoveries in 1882 in the Wood River Valley, participating in the event entitled him to bragging rights.

Surrounded by 10 other teenage boys in mining costumes and carrying gold-tipped shovels, he eagerly elaborated: "It's definitely something I think everybody's going to remember. To tell the stories (will) be kind of like bragging."

Referring to the temple, he said, "It's like, yes, this is going to be the actual thing that is so great to have."

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfriedman@magvalley.com.



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Dancers from the Burley West Stake perform a Mexican dance at the LDS Youth Cultural Celebration Saturday at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

More than 4,000 people participated in the event.



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Children from the Rupert Stake and the Rupert West Stake combined to perform dances from the '40s during the cultural celebration Saturday.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Elsie Garrard directs singers Saturday afternoon during a rehearsal for the LDS Youth Cultural Celebration.



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Dancers from the Burley Stake depict mining coming into Idaho during the cultural celebration Living Waters, Saturday.



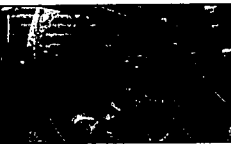
JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

A dancer soars across the stage during the second rehearsal of the day Saturday afternoon for the LDS Youth Cultural Celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Choir singers raise small pieces of fabric and wave them in the air during the second rehearsal.



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Children from the Burley Stake perform a patriotic program Saturday at the cultural celebration Living Waters.



Cristine Harmon of Rupert waits to perform with fellow stake members from her region Saturday afternoon during the final dress rehearsal of the LDS Youth Cultural Celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

To order photo reprints go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magvalley/>

A widening stance

Residents petition city on Falls Avenue widening

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

About a month ago Donnie Knudson watched city workers dig into the road in front of his house on Falls Avenue West.

Turns out they were doing some prep work for widening the road — which Knudson wasn't thrilled to hear.

"I just can't believe it — a four-lane road," said Knudson, who lives in the same house his grandparents did for 40 years. "They spend all the money and who's it benefiting? It's not going to benefit us on this street."

It's been almost a year since the city prepared to widen the mile-long stretch of Falls Avenue West immediately west of Washington Street North. City officials originally talked about a four-lane road, but now say it's not final what will happen.

Regardless, the work outside Knudson's house caused him to take action. He drew up a petition opposing widening to four lanes and got 23 neighbors to sign on. Then he submitted it to the Twin Falls Council.

"The thing that makes me mad is they say 'oh, that's the way it is,' he said. "Nobody justified anything."

City Engineer Jackie Fields told the Times-News about a year ago she planned to meet with residents shortly; she said last week that's still the plan. But the big difference, she said, is the project will be designed by a consultant, not the city.

Fields said there's not much she can do with the petition, but it's encouraging her interest in changes being made to the city.

"It identifies a chunk of the community interest," she said. "That's how I interpret this petition. There's a group of people who want to discuss the issue."

She said Falls Avenue West needs to widen because it's an "arterial street" — streets of lower priority are considered "collectors."

The proposed transportation master plan — a guiding document expected to be adopted by the city soon — calls for widening at three lanes for \$2.6 million around 2015. That way it would follow the Washington Street North widening. Falls Avenue West has gone 30 years without any major work.

Some homeowners said they aren't opposed to improvements. They said a roundabout, turning lane or a traffic signal at Sparks Street would make sense.

They just feel they're being left out.

"What a completely stupid thing to do. It's a waste of money," said Mike Kimball, who's lived on Falls Avenue for 12 years and also signed the petition. "I think they need to look more ahead."

They say the city is starting to developers and building first and should focus on widening roads like Grandview Drive. The plan is to widen Falls all the way to Grandview Drive.

But it's unclear who will pay for work done west of Wendell Drive — the city or developers — where there's 220 acres nearby of undeveloped land.

The \$500,000 in this year's budget will continue to fund planning purposes, but no final cost is set; a year ago, Fields estimated around \$1 million.

The project would continue the large-scale road upgrades in Twin Falls. Blue Lakes Boulevard will be redone next year. Widening Washington Street North will follow in 2010. And city officials recently said redoing Eastland Drive is the next project officials will lobby federal funds for once Washington Street is widened.

Still, Fields noted that even after meetings, the residents might still oppose any changes.

"And then we'll decide what we're going to do," Fields said.

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

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WATCH: a video interview with Donnie Knudson



Donnie Knudson, a Twin Falls resident who lives on Falls Avenue West, poses Wednesday afternoon in front of his home.

JOSH JACKSON/Times-News

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Proud of adding to diversity

Two Latinas lead College of Southern Idaho student body

Erica Littlefield
Times-News correspondent

Jessica Flores and Sonia Montreal have had a busy summer.

This spring, the two College of Southern Idaho students were elected CSI student body president and vice-president, respectively, and it is the first time two Latinas have led the student government.

Flores and Montreal have been working all summer preparing for the new school year and getting ready to implement new programs and events. Montreal said the student government at CSI has become more diverse over the last few years, and she and Flores are proud to be part of that change.

"We come from different places," Montreal said. "We have different values and different opinions, but that never hurts. It always adds something to the table."

Flores, a 21-year-old from Elko, Nev., studying international relations, and Montreal, a 20-year-old from Meridian studying social work, both served in the CSI Student Senate before running for executive office. Flores said she initially ran for the chance to meet other students and have a say in what happened at the college. This spring, Flores and Montreal decided to run for president and vice-president to have an even greater impact.

"I'm a student, too," Flores said. "That is my first priority. I want my voice heard, and I want other students' voices heard, too."

The two young women went through a week of



MICHAEL THOMPSON/Times-News

Jessica Flores and Sonia Montreal are the first pair of Latino students to become the College of Southern Idaho student body president and vice-president.

intensive campaigning together — hanging posters, posting lawn signs, making T-shirts and handing out pencils, pens and fans. They also made presentations to CSI clubs and organizations. Flores said many of their friends helped them campaign, and they had the support of their families.

"We had a lot of people rooting for us," Flores said. "We want to do them proud." Flores and Montreal have big plans for this year, and they make a dynamic team. Flores said she is the best at organizing and logistics, while Montreal is better at working with people.

"Bringing us together is great," Flores said. "She has what I don't have, and I have what she doesn't have."

"One of Flores and Montreal's major goals is to help CSI go green by starting a recycling program and other environmentally friendly practices on campus. Flores believes the students and staff will respond positively to their ideas.

"Once you educate someone, it's hard for them not to care," Flores said.

They also plan to continue to expand some existing programs like Change for Kids, a fundraiser for a local child in need, and Abriendo Caminos, an outreach program for local Latino high school students.

"We're excited to get people here and get people working on these things," Montreal said.

The new student leaders realize they are in a position to be role models for other Latinas at CSI and in the community. Montreal hopes their work inspires other Latinas and shows them what can be accomplished with a little hard work — and lots of campaigning. "If we can do it, you can do it," she said. "I want to feel like I left a little mark that will be recognized. A lot of Latinas are succeeding, and we're proof of that."

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 208-961-4515.

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Wear pink to show support for breast cancer awareness and honor breast cancer survivors. Rodeo contestants who win their event wearing pink will win an additional \$125. All proceeds benefit the Magic Valley 900 Women mammography campaign. The 900 Women project is a collaborative effort between local health care organizations, South Central Public Health, physicians and Magic Valley communities and businesses to increase the number of women being screened annually for breast cancer. For more information call 737-2615.

Breast cancer survivors and their families are encouraged to attend.

Thursday, August 28

Rodeo starts at 7:30pm

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo



U.S. 93 repairs begin Monday in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Drivers on U.S. Highway 93 in Shoshone will encounter a temporary detour beginning Monday as repairs to a railroad crossing will move all traffic to a secondary crossing one block away, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Repairs being conducted by the Union Pacific Railroad will close the crossing at the junction of U.S. highways 93 and 26 just south of the junction of Idaho Highway 75 in Shoshone.

Traffic will be detoured to Apple Street, west of the U.S.93/26 crossing, onto North Rail Street then east to the U.S. 93/Idaho 75 junction.

Signs will identify the detour. Work will begin at 7 a.m. Monday and is expected to be completed by 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Drivers are asked to follow all temporary traffic control devices and be patient while negotiating the detour. Watch for flaggers and equipment in the area. ID requests the patience and cooperation of those driving through the work zone.

IID and the Idaho State Police warn motorists to slow down and pay attention when driving in work zones, where increased speeding fines and other penalties apply. Motorists should plan ahead

and dial 5-1-1 or visit 511.idaho.gov for information on the state highway or interstate system.

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AP) The run-up last Friday left stocks with mostly modest losses last week that again saw a series of triple-digit moves in the Dow. The Dow is down 0.27 percent, the S&P 500

is off 0.46 percent and the technology-heavy Nasdaq is down 1.54 percent. Bond prices pulled back as investors rushed from the safety of government debt to stocks.

	Week's close	Week ago
Dow Jones Industrial average:	11,628.06	11,659.90
Standard & Poors 500:	1,292.20	1,298.20
Commodities indexes:	192.86	187.15

BUSINESS

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Fed conference debates wisdom of bail outs, B5



B

SUNDAY
August 24, 2008

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Charles Lane-Bey shops for jeans with his sons, Kimañi, 9, left, and Edward, 8, at the Salvation Army thrift store for back-to-school clothes in downtown Chicago. Lane-Bey said he is shopping at the thrift store for back-to-school times to adjust to the weak economy.

Some parents struggling with back-to-school shopping

By Jenny Song
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Charles Lane-Bey combed through racks of blue jeans at a Salvation Army thrift store and held up a pair with potential to his 8-year-old son, Edward, who swung them over his shoulder with a smile.

Forty-seven cents for a sturdy pair with white and red stitching. Not bad if it'll last all school year.

"A couple of years ago, I was able to buy everything practically new," said Lane-Bey, a U.S. Postal Service worker who's struggling to make ends meet. "You just have to do some things different to adjust."

With cash tight and fuel and food prices high, many parents are eyeing back-to-school lists warily, looking for bargains and buying used clothes. In some cases, they're even thinking about sending their children to school without all the supplies they need.

Thrift stores like Goodwill and Salvation Army say more parents and teachers are shopping at their stores nationwide, quickly snatching up school uniforms and supplies.

Goodwill sales nationwide were up 6.2 percent for the first six months of 2008 compared with the same period in 2007, and are also expected to be up for the back-to-school season, spokeswoman Lauren Lawson said.

"We've seen an increase in terms of clothes, school supplies, broken-in sports gear. It's a great way to get brand name styles for cheaper," she said.

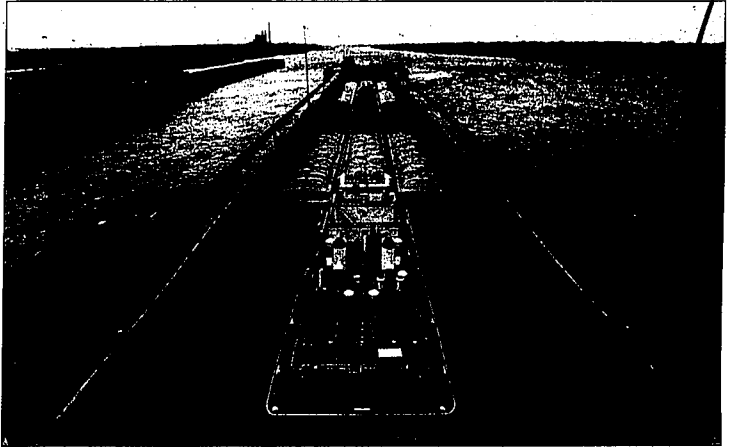
Melissa Terence, a national spokeswoman for the Salvation Army, said traffic and sales are up, although the organization doesn't have firm numbers yet because stores submit official reports only once a year.

"It's not just the working poor, we're also seeing more middle class families coming to us," Terence said.

Linda Boykin, who recently was laid off from a customer service job at a health care company, bought a big haul of school uniforms and casual wear for her three children at a Chicago Salvation Army store. The cost for 15 items: \$4.66.

Please see **SCHOOL**, Page B3

Grain BOTTLENECK



Barges inch closer together before being reconnected at Lock and Dam 25 in Winifield, Mo. Modern sized barge tows must split in two to pass through the Depression-era lock, with the back half waiting for the first half to make the passage before rejoining it on the other side. The resulting delays, which add about 50 hours of travel time along the upper stretch of the Mississippi, have amounted to an estimated \$725.6 million in extra costs along the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers between 1996 and 2005.

U.S. grain exports snagged by infrastructure delays

By Christopher Leonard
and Catherine Tsai
Associated Press writers

Across the country, from grain elevator to grain elevator, golden wheat and corn are piled in towering mounds, waiting for a rail car to haul them to market.

Some grain can sit for a month or more on the ground, exposed to wind, rain and rats.

It's the dark side of the booming global demand for U.S. corn, wheat and soybeans. The surge in exports is revealing inefficiencies in the country's railroads, highways and rivers that carry the grain that helps feed the world. And those bottlenecks are costing farmers, shippers and ultimately consumers millions of dollars a year.

Mark Hodges, the executive director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, has seen it firsthand. Earlier this summer, when consumers around the world hungered more than ever for American wheat and corn, he hopped into his pickup truck and toured local grain elevators.

Piles of grain sat like giant anthills, waiting to be shipped. Frantic managers couldn't find enough rail cars to haul it.

"When you're putting wheat on

the ground, there's going to be a loss," Hodges said. "They don't ever like to put it on the ground, but when wheat is \$7, \$8 or \$10 a bushel, they sure don't like to put it on the ground."

A surprisingly large harvest this fall is expected to test the system even further. The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts farmers will produce the second largest corn crop and fourth largest soybean crop in history.

Some agribusiness groups worry the bottlenecks could hurt the United States' standing as a global food provider as other nations, such as Brazil and Argentina, compete for a lucrative share of the market.

In years past, bountiful harvests meant millions of bushels were stored outside overstuffed grain silos, waiting for shipment. Commodities loaded on barges

faced long waits at outdated locks and dams on the Mississippi River, adding days and dollars to their transportation.

The barge delays alone added an average \$72.6 million annually to cost of shipping goods down the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, according to a new Army Corps of Engineers analysis provided to The Associated Press.

Rail delays are costly as well. In 2006, an estimated 1 billion bushels of grain were stored outside or in improvised shelters in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, adding an estimated \$107 million to \$160 million that year to the cost of transporting it, according to USDA figures. That's about 1 percent of the combined \$13.9 billion value of corn and soybean exports in 2006.

"We're way, way behind in our infrastructure investment, both in the private sector and publicly,"

said Peter Friedmann, executive director of the Agriculture Transportation Coalition, a trade group representing grain exporters. "And we need to move a lot on that or we will see other countries supplant us as they get greater investment in their infrastructure."

The problem is likely to persist, if not worsen, in years to come.

Fixing the bottlenecks will take billions of dollars in investment over several years. In the meantime, exports are forecast to increase, with corn shipments expected to grow every year over the next decade from 54 million metric tons to 77 million metric tons, according to the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute.

Added costs from bigger bottlenecks could only hurt U.S. farmers in a competitive global industry.

"Price is still king in this business," said Larry Jansky, senior trader in agricultural commodities for North Pacific Group Inc. in Portland, Ore. "Two or three dollars a ton is the difference between getting a contract or not."

Please see **GRAIN**, Page B3

Telecommunications rollouts raise ire over bulky utility boxes

David Crommie, president of the Cole Valley Improvement Association, looks at an AT&T servicing area interface (SAI) box in San Francisco. The cabinet in the middle is a U-verso VRAD cabinet and the far left cabinet is a power transfer switch (PTS). Crommie said AT&T received an exemption from environmental review to install up to 850 cabinets in San Francisco, which his group opposed. AT&T backed down south at a hearing before the board of supervisors and is expected to reapply for exemption.



AP photo

Neighborhoods lose ground to latest technology

By Deborah Yao
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — The road to advanced video, internet and phone services is bumpy — and the bumps can be almost as big as refrigerators.

As cable and phone companies race to upgrade services or offer video for the first time, they're doing it by installing equipment in boxes on lawns, easements and curbs all over American neighborhoods. Telecommunications roll-

outs have always been messy, but several towns and residents are fighting back with cries of "Not in my front yard!"

AT&T Inc.'s newly fridgesized units, which route its new U-verso video product to customers, are drawing particular ire. A few caught fire or even exploded. AT&T said it has fixed that by replacing the units' backup batteries.

That's not much comfort to David Crommie, who thinks the boxes are an eyesore. Crommie, who is president of a San Francisco neighbor-

hood group called the Cole Valley Improvement Association, complained after seeing some boxes sprout in town and managed to delay AT&T's plans to install up to 850 AT&T now is expected to reapply for an exemption to the city's environmental-review procedures.

"We have nothing against the technology. We just don't want that delivery system," Crommie said. "It's 19th century packaging for 21st century technology."

Please see **TELECOM** Page B3

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES



Family Health Services hosted an open house recently to dedicate its newest clinic located at 325 Martin St. in Twin Falls. A ribbon cutting was held assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Family Health Services provides medical, dental and behavioral health care to the Magic Valley. For more information: 733-4069. Pictured from left, James Schroeder, chief executive officer; Dr. Mike Duffy; Dr. Adam Hodges.

E-Z MONEY



E-Z Money R.V. Truck and Accessories, located at 126 Overland Ave. in Burley, held a ribbon cutting recently to commemorate its grand opening. Owners Mark and Denise Martin opened E-Z Money Pawn in 1994. In 1996 they opened E-Z Money Auto. They have now added E-Z Money R.V. Truck and Accessories and a repair shop. There are two mechanics for auto repair and an RV technician that does RV repair on-site and mobile. The business can be reached at 678-2300.

NOVUS GLASS



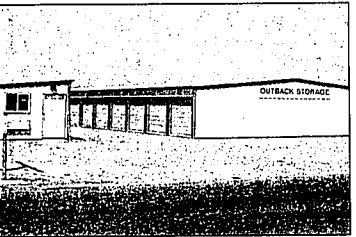
Novus Auto Glass Repair and Replacement, located at 2359 Overland Ave. in Burley, has expanded its business to include sales of the Traeger Wood Pellet Grill, in addition to automobile glass repair and replacement. Free meat samples are given out each Tuesday and Thursday to demonstrate the grill. The business was formerly known as the Widdshield Doctor. Delbert Urath is the owner and has been serving the area for 25 years. The business can be reached at 678-3309 or 929-2725.

ROYCE AND SONS



Royce and Sons has moved from its previous location at 535 N. Minidoka Ave. to 530 E. Main St. in Burley. The business is owned and operated by Royce, Terry and LaFae Tolman. Mitch Clark is the mechanic. Royce and Sons has been in business since 1968. Services include tires, alignments, lube and a full-time on-site mechanic. The business can be reached at 679-2430.

OUTBACK STORAGE



Outback Storage is a new business located at 176 S. 100 W., Burley. Owners are Bob and Eileen Ramsey. The business is 100 units of self-storage. Units are 10x15 feet and 10x20 feet. For more information: 312-4048.

J B Telecom opens in Mini-Cassia

J B Telecom is a new business open in Mini-Cassia. Jeffrey can be reached by calling 431-0808 and Belinda can be reached at 431-3243. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Johnsons are independent representatives of an international telecommunications company new to this area. They are looking to expand in this area as well as globally. Products or services offered include video phones (currently offered free of charge), digital phone service, satellite TV, wireless (Verizon, Sprint, T-Mobile, AT&T, Cingular, Nextel, Alltel), Internet (in select areas) and local/long dis-



Jeffrey and Belinda Johnson

Samuels Jewelers under new ownership

Samuels Jewelers located at 799 Cheney Dr., Ste. E Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. The Samuels Jewelers chain recently announced that they were under new ownership. For more information: 734-0862.

Labor Day travelers might take the bus

Los Angeles Times

Power travelers are expected to fly or drive for the Labor Day holiday, with more opting instead for trains and buses as the weak economy and high fuel

prices alter the vacation habits of Americans. In its annual Labor Day forecast, the AAA projected Friday that, in all, fewer Americans will travel more than 50 miles for the end of the summer holiday.



After 43 years of service Lonnie Bill Renfro is retiring from Gem State Paper & Supply Company.

Bill began his career with Gem State Paper in Pocatello, Idaho as a warehouseman in 1965. Bill became the Pocatello Branch Manager in 1981. With hard work and dedication he led his sales force and team to achieve many sales accomplishments. In 1998 Bill accepted a career change with Gem State Paper and relocated to the Twin Falls area where he became the first Marketing Manager for the company. He has worked closely with industry vendors and maintained a solid business relationship for our sales force and purchasing department. We want to thank Bill for his loyalty and dedication to Gem State Paper & Supply Company. We wish him the best of luck and much more success in the future. There will be a celebration for Bill from 3-5 on August 28, 2008 at Gem State Paper & Supply Company.

CAREER MOVES

Cindy Quillin and Jason Spellissy

Intermountain Community Bank announced the appointment of two employees.

Cindy Quillin, senior vice president/president of Community Banking, has been named president of Idaho Community Bankers Association. She has been with the bank since March of 2001 and has more than 30 years of banking experience.



Quillin

Jason Spellissy, vice president and compliance manager for Intermountain Community Bancorp, was selected to serve as the chairman for the Compliance and Development Committee of the Idaho Bankers' Association. He joined IMCB in October 2007 and has more than 12 years experience in the banking industry.

Intermountain Community Bancorp is the holding company for Magic Valley Bank. Quillin is the president of retail banking, the managers of the two Twin Falls branches and the Gooding branch report directly to her. She is located in Coeur d'Alene. Spellissy is the compliance officer for the bank. He has employees in the downtown Twin Falls office and is located in Nampa.

Cheryl Bruce

Cheryl Bruce is the new owner of Twin Falls Creative Arts Center located at 249

Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Bruce has an extensive background in the arts, including decorative and landscape acrylic painting, watercolor, drawing, sculpting, candle-making, pottery, decoupage, various crafts, scrapbooking, knitting, counted cross stitch, crocheting, spinning, weaving, advertising, drama and music. She has many years of experience working with children of all ages in various settings.

Bruce resides in Jerome with her husband Leon and her two youngest children, Jonathan and Christina. Her oldest children, Skip and Deziree, live in Twin Falls with their families.

Alice Lent

Alice Lent, Twin Falls County chief deputy treasurer, was recognized for completing 34 hours of continuing professional development in the IACT organization to gain the Certified Finance Official Award. She was presented with the award on Aug. 6, at the Idaho Association of County Treasurers conference held in Idaho Falls.

The IACT provides an effective communication network and is a source of education for county treasurers while promoting integrity, credibility and professionalism.

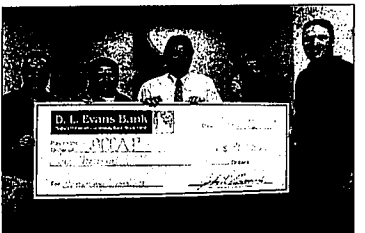
Members work toward three levels of certification as the receive training relevant to their profession on topics such as county funds and investments, etc., as well as professional development such as credibility, leadership and communication skills, and new treasurer orientation.



Lent

CONTRIBUTION

D.L. EVANS BANK



South Central Community Action Partnership thanks D.L. Evans Bank for their generous donation of \$2,000 in support of its Second Annual Community Partnerships in Action event that will take place Sept. 20 at the Twin Falls City Park. The contribution will assist them in bringing in 60 to 80 booths from non-profit organizations and financial institutions that will provide information to more than 3,500 people about services that are available to low-income individuals and families across the Magic Valley. Pictured from left, Jim Kern, D.L. Evans Bank assistant vice president/mortgage loan officer; Chris Mahler, D.L. Evans Bank loan officer; Ken Robilette, SCCAP executive director; George Leonard, senior vice president/loan administrator and Jim Evans, vice president, branch manager.

Times-News columnist
Steve Crump.
Now you see him...

...now you can hear him!
8:30 a.m. each Friday
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The Times-News wants YOUR BUSINESS news

Your Business allows local businesses to announce employee changes, advancements and promotions. Business openings, closing and location changes are also welcome.

To submit contributions to the YourBusiness section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magivalley.com or call (208) 735-3231.

The deadline to submit an announcement for Sunday is Wednesday at noon. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content for length and clarity. Promotion of sales and for-profit events will not be considered for publication.

School

Continued from page B1

"They can start school just like any other kids," she said. "It's just not now."

Inventory of back-to-school items can be limited, and donations nationally are down as people hold onto items longer or try to sell them to consignment stores, store officials say.

"I'm trying to scrape up everything I can find," said Sandra Cochrane, manager of a Salvation Army store in Chicago.

Market researchers are divided on how school spending will tally up in the big picture. America's Research Group released a report in July saying almost 30 percent of parents will reduce spending for back-to-school. NPD Group, another market research firm, says spending will increase slightly as sales in electronics hold

steadily. "Parents would go naked before they would send their kids to school without the right tools to be able to get an education," said Marshall Cohen, chief industry analyst for NPD.

But teachers still worry, especially in low-income areas, where parents are already cutting back and can't cut back much more. If kids come without supplies, many teachers will end up spending more out-of-pocket at the same time as their own finances are tighter.

In rural Carlinville, Ill., first grade teacher Jeanie Johnson said most of her students are low-income, so she's cut back the supply list she's sending to parents. Gone are extras like markers and colored pencils.

Even so, she expects she'll need to provide some items

to students.

"You don't want a child to feel embarrassed or left out," she said. "That's not a good way to start the school year." Lisa Smith, who teaches preschool at DePriest Elementary School in Chicago, spends several hundred dollars of her own money each year for classroom supplies. But with her own pocketbook hurting, her class will have to do without the fun extras this year.

"I drive a gas guzzler," she said. "Gas alone is making me rethink a whole lot of things. It looks like we'll have to do fewer projects, or just come up with another creative way to do them."

Some parents are making hard choices, too.

Otha Henderson of Chicago says she simply can't buy a graphing calculator,

which can cost hundreds of dollars, for her 15-year-old daughter.

"She said she can't have a regular calculator. It has to have different functions on it," said Henderson, who lives on a fixed income of disability checks and says rising living expenses have depleted her savings. "Well, I'm not going to get that."

For Wanda Hopkins, her daughter's back-to-school list has become a matter of priorities, and she might not buy some mandatory items.

"You weigh it," said Hopkins, whose daughter is entering fourth grade at Chicago's Andrew Jackson Language Academy. "You make sure that the teacher understands what's going on so they don't penalize them."

"I know for a fact people like me are going to have a hard time."

Telecom

Continued from page B1

AT&T's rival Comcast Corp., the nation's largest cable company, apparently thought so too. It ran ads in Illinois calling the cabinets "giant utility boxes" in a move that Verizon Communications Inc. was able to bury its fiber-optic boxes underground in town — a fact the phone company was more than eager to confirm. (Of course, Verizon also has had installation mishaps with its new FiOS service, such as fires at homes in Pennsylvania and Virginia.)

For Goldberg and other residents of Lower Makefield Township, arguing with Comcast over cable boxes is a familiar fight. They battled the installation of aboveground boxes in the 1990s with Comcast's predecessor and won.

This time, Township Supervisor Matt Maloney said residents fed Comcast's boxes were an "intrusion."

"They're putting it in without permits," he said. "It is their contention they are not required to do so. It's our contention that they are."

Comcast, which has installed 50 boxes and doesn't plan to add more, said it is working with the township to resolve these issues.

A resolution has yet to come to Geneva, Ill., where Mayor Kevin Burns is furious with AT&T.

A few years ago Geneva passed a 180-day moratorium that effectively stopped installations of AT&T's U-verse cabinets. The phone company sued Geneva and six other Illinois municipalities for restricting its plans. AT&T claimed it had the right to use public rights of way for its telecom network.

Burns said his city merely wanted some say.

"If we were going to have our landscape dotted with refrigerator-size boxes, we should have some control over them," Burns said.

Illinois passed a law last year fast-tracking approval for cable rivals to enter the pay-TV market, stripping away much of the clout wielded by municipalities. Burns said Geneva responded by giving AT&T necessary permits for installing U-verse boxes months ago. Yet AT&T has not begun offering U-verse in Geneva — and is still suing the city. Burns said that "is beyond my comprehension."

An AT&T spokesman would not comment on the lawsuit.

There are signs AT&T is learning from its earlier mistakes.

In Springfield, Ill., AT&T has agreed to pay the city \$1,500 for each of the 75 to 100 U-verse cabinets it plans to install. The money will be used for landscaping that can make the boxes blend with the environment, said city spokesman Eric Slottag.

AT&T also recently installed about 120 U-verse boxes in Santa Rosa, Calif., after that city worked with the phone company and Comcast to find locations for their equipment.

Eric McHenry, the city's chief technology officer, said AT&T's units were trickier to place since they were much larger than Comcast's boxes.

Comcast can't bury the new boxes, which are about a foot tall and wide, and 2 feet long. Comcast said aboveground boxes can be accessed more easily and are more reliable.

But Goldberg noted that Verizon Communications Inc. was able to bury its fiber-optic boxes underground in town — a fact the phone company was more than eager to confirm. (Of course, Verizon also has had installation mishaps with its new FiOS service, such as fires at homes in Pennsylvania and Virginia.)

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Olympics fail to produce pot of gold

By Don Lee
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Li Qiang can't wait for the Olympics to end today.

He had expected his Sichuan restaurant, located a couple miles from the Olympic village, to be packed with tourists during the Games. But it's been unusually quiet. One day this week, business was so slow that Li let two of his seven staff members go home in the middle of the lunch hour. Three others sat in the corner watching television.

"Everybody thought the Olympics would be great for business," he said. "It turned out differently."

Many owners of small restaurants, hotels and shops in Beijing are wearing long faces this summer — especially the tourists who poured their life savings into buying businesses or sprucing up their shops ahead of the Olympics.

Along with half-million foreign visitors were expected in Beijing this month. But with stricter visa restrictions and other hassles, many businesspeople think there are no more here now than there were last August, when 420,000 visitors from abroad came to the capital.

In July, AT&T, the nation's flagship carrier, saw its international passenger traffic fall by 19 percent from a year earlier.

The number of domestic tourists has been lower than expected, too. Fearing inflated prices for hotels and airline tickets, many Chinese apparently decided to watch the Olympics at home.

Wang Zhenghui, director of China's Hotel Association in Beijing, reckons that occupancy during the Olympics has been running about 50 percent to 60 per-

cent. That's a far cry from the 70 percent to 80 percent hoteliers were projecting.

The 120 or so larger facilities designated as Olympic hotels are doing better, Wang said, as many had locked-in bookings months in advance.

But some of them have had to reduce their rates to fill rooms.

Apartment owners, too, had hoped to cash in on the Olympic bonanza, with some jacking up rents to five times normal levels, according to the official New China News Agency. But of more than 20,000 apartments posted for short-term rent, only two to five times normal levels, according to the Olympics, the report said.

In a traditional Beijing neighborhood near the centuries-old Drum Tower, a popular, he says, it was just a matter of time before the new owner of the Shuangqi or Double Temple Hotel had the Olympics in mind when he borrowed about \$140,000 from the bank to buy the two-story building at the end of the last year. Even at a discounted rate of less than \$20 for a single, only half of the 27 rooms are now occupied, said the 32-year-old, who would only give his surname, Li.

Besides the lower-than-expected number of visitors, Li complained that tighter security checks on his industry were hurting. Hotels in China have long submitted daily guest lists to local police, but until this summer, he says, it was just a formality. Now officials are going through them carefully. Not wanting any trouble, Li says he's been turning away Chinese guests without proper ID cards.

He doesn't even bother with foreigners, whose registrations receive extra scrutiny.

Grain

Continued from page B1

Agricultural exports last year were worth less than \$90 billion. If the U.S. loses just 1 or 2 percent of that market to fast-growing exporters like Argentina, it could drain between \$9 billion and \$18 billion from the economy.

Economists say higher transportation costs can hurt both farmers and consumers. That's because grain elevators or barge companies can cover higher costs by paying farmers slightly less for their grain, or by charging consumers slightly more for it. The USDA does not track how much cost transportation bottlenecks add annually to the price of food.

Grain elevator operators have become adept at using concrete pads and tarps to ensure just a fraction of the harvest is lost, said USDA economist Marvin Prater.

But even in the best conditions, storing grain outside means the cargo must be "double handled," being dumped once outside, then reloaded to be loaded into a car and then a train. In contrast, when things work smoothly grain is loaded from a farmer's truck directly into grain elevators that funnel it into waiting rail cars. Double handling adds between 10 and 15 cents a bushel, Prater said.

Last year in Colorado, wheat piled up after an exceptional harvest. Toppel Grain Elevators manager Tony Leighty said he scrambled to order more train cars, which were fetching premiums of up to \$2,000 a piece. He lost an estimated 11,000 bushels of wheat worth about \$100,000, that sat on the ground.

"It was horrible," he said. The Association of American Railroads estimates it will cost about \$1 billion to expand rail lines over the next 30 years to handle increased demand. But the group says railroad companies can only afford to fund about 70 percent of that.

The AAR and farm industry groups are backing legislation that would offer tax credits for investments in freight rail expansion.

Barges floating down the Mississippi have long been a cheaper shipping alternative for farmers who aren't landlocked.

But the barge traffic is hampered by Depression-era

locks and dams.

A modern-sized barge tow is typically 1,100-feet long — but the locks they must pass through are roughly half that length. The means the barges must split in two to get through, with the back half waiting for the first half to make the passage before rejoining it on the other side.

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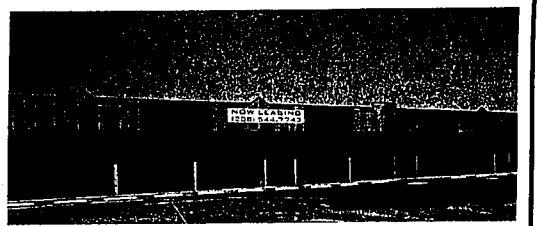
\$10,000 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the homicide of Merced Jose Rodriguez in Rupert, Idaho on August 2, 2008.

Please contact the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office at 208-434-2320 or to remain anonymous call Mini-Cassia Crime-stoppers at 208-436-5353 or 208-878-2900

Se ofrece \$10,000 recompensa por cualquier informacion que lleve a la aprension y conviccion de la persona o personas responsables por el homicidio de Merced Jose Rodriguez en Rupert, Idaho el dia 2 de Agosto 2008.

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Engineers to re-inspect pumps in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Department of Defense will hire an independent engineering company to review allegations that pumps installed in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina weren't adequately tested and might fail during a hurricane.

Academy Inspector General Gordon Heddell said he has ordered his staff to begin work immediately on a contract to look at tests done before the Army Corps of Engineers installed the pumps, and at the pumps themselves.

It was not clear how long it would take.

"Based upon my review, and the need for public confidence in New Orleans' flood protection system, I have concluded that an outside opinion is warranted," Heddell wrote in an Aug. 8 letter to Scott Bloch of the U.S. Office of Special Counsel. A copy of the letter was sent to The Associated Press on Friday.

The special counsel office handles whistleblower complaints, including those by Corps engineer Maria Garzino who came forward in early 2006 that the pumps would not work properly.

Heddell's predecessor, former Inspector General Claude Kicklighter, found no criminal act or danger in the Corps' decision to install 34 pumps at canals before the 2006 hurricane season despite Garzino's objections. She had said they were the wrong size and might self-destruct when started.

Who are you? A roadie?

Los Angeles Times

Want to be a substitute for another guy?

It ain't cheap. The Who has an auction underway at eBay for a fan who wants to pay to be a roadie for a day on its U.S. tour. The bidding hit \$20,000 after four days, and it could go higher by Sunday's cutoff.

The auction is for a good cause: Roger Daltrey is saving up for a villa in the south of France. No, no, that's just a joke. The auction is a fundraiser for the Santa Monica, Calif., nonprofit group called K9 Connection, which brings at-risk teenagers together with homeless dogs. The program shows the teens how to train the pooches in basic obedience, which makes the dogs more likely to be adopted while also imparting life lessons to the kids.

Speaking of basic obedience, here's what the lucky (and wealthy) winner of the "Be a Roadie for the Who" auction gets to do:

Start the day with a crew breakfast. Prepare the stage. Help with the load-in. See the show as the crew does. Meet and greet backstage with Roger Daltrey and other members of the band. Receive a videotaped memento of the your special day, including parts of the concert.

Schools segregate ninth-graders to ease growing pains

By Elizabeth White
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Ninth grade, often the first year of high school, is a critical time when many students sink or swim while coping with new academic responsibilities and learning the oft-so-important social hierarchy.

Some educators are turning to ninth-grade-only schools to separate 14- and 15-year-olds from older kids and make the transition easier.

"People just really value having our ninth-graders have a chance to develop intellectually, emotionally and socially outside of the context of a large comprehensive high school setting," said Kenneth Graham, superintendent of Bush-Henrietta Central School District near Rochester, N.Y. "They don't have upperclassmen in the halls picking on them and teasing them."

There were 127 ninth-grade-only public schools in the 1999-2000 school year. By the 2005-06 school year, that number had jumped to 185, according to the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

In San Antonio, the Southside Independent School District is opening a ninth-grade school this month. Another district plans to open one next year.

"I think that most of us in the state have always been looking for ways of addressing the dropout issue and keeping our students engaged," said Juan Antonio Jasso, superintendent of Southside.

"It didn't take a great deal of convincing that this was a most positive approach

to take with the student population."

The ninth-grade year is crucial to success in high school. If students don't get the credits needed to move on to 10th grade, they can fall insurmountably behind. In Texas in the 2005-06 school year, 16.5 percent of ninth-graders — the highest rate of any grade — didn't complete requirements to advance, according to a Texas Education Agency report.

Ninth grade is also when most problems start to appear, said James Kemple of MDRC, a New York-based social policy research organization.

"It's the point where you can very clearly predict who's eventually going to drop out," said Kemple, director of the groups K-12 education policy area.

There are more ninth-graders in U.S. high schools than any other class. That's because many students either aren't promoted to 10th grade or drop out before they get there.

In 2003-04, there were nearly 4.2 million ninth-graders nationwide. But by the next year, just 3.75 million were in the 10th grade, according to the Washington, D.C.-based National High School Center.

Ninth-grade-only schools make some sense, said Joseph Harris, director of the center. But simply moving students to another campus, building or wing isn't enough.

"It isn't replicating the practices of a large comprehensive high school in a stand-alone ninth grade," Harris said. "The key there is making sure that you're facilitating the communication between teachers and administrators in ninth grade who are preparing students for eventual promotion."

Auction Calendar

Through September 6th

WED-TUES, AUG. 20-26
Online Auction • Firearms
Gov. Surplus Vehicles • Tools
Leather Sofa & Chairs
Times-News Ad: 8-24

MUSIC AUCTION
www.musicauktion.com

SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 11:00AM
Greg & Lisa Lindsay, Twin Falls
Classic Car • Motorbike
Antique Furn • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 8-22

MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauktion.com

MONDAY, AUG. 25, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, TF
Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Complements • Wine
34-1635 • 74-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionsldaho.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 11:00AM
Lucille Johnson Estate, Halley
Antiques • Collectibles • Shop
Household • Recreation • Yard
Times-News Ad: 8-22

MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauktion.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 11:00AM
Auction on Great White Estate, Batey
Pickup • Shop • Collectibles
Household • Yard • Misc.
Times-News Ad: 8-22

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- Tuesdays – Gooding & Lincoln Counties
- Thursdays – Jerome County
- Fridays – Twin Falls County
- Saturdays – Cassia and Minidoka Counties

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Sending the wrong signal?

Wall Street bailout aid questioned at Fed event

By Joannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

JACKSON, Wyo. — Do Washington policymakers listen too much to Wall Street? A possible bailout of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, on the heels of similar action involving investment firm Bear Stearns, seems to send a loud signal to financial companies that the government will clean up their messes.

That is the feeling of some analysts and academics here Saturday, the final day of a high-profile economics conference. The Federal Reserve's handling of the worst financial crisis to hit the country in decades spurred much debate.

"The Fed listens to Wall Street," said Willem Buiter, professor of European political economy at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

"Throughout the 12 months of the crisis, it is difficult to avoid the impression that the Fed is too close to the financial markets and leading financial institutions, and too responsive to their special pleadings, to make the right choice for the economy as a whole," he wrote in a paper presented to the conference.

Critics like Buiter worry that the Fed's unprecedented actions — including financial backing for JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s takeover of Bear Stearns Co. — are putting taxpayers on the hook for billions of dollars of potential losses. They also say it encourages "moral hazard," that is, allowing financial companies to gamble more recklessly in the future.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke, who spoke at the conference on Friday, defended the Fed's actions, saying they were "necessary and justified" to avert a meltdown of the entire financial system, which would have devastated the U.S. economy.

Yet, Bernanke also

acknowledged that mitigating moral hazard is one of the critical challenges policymakers face as they weigh steps — including strengthening regulation — to make the financial system better able to withstand shocks down the road.

"If countervailing actions are taken, what would be perceived as an implicit expansion of the safety net could exacerbate the problem of 'too big to fail,' possibly resulting in excessive risk-taking and yet greater systemic risk in the future," Bernanke said.

At the start of the conference on Thursday night, Thomas Hoenig, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, which sponsored the forum, gave Bernanke a white hand hat — like those worn by construction workers — in case he needed protection from critics during the sessions.

Even as Bernanke and others discussed these thorny issues, concern on Wall Street grew about the financial health of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Investors are becoming increasingly convinced that a government bailout of the mortgage giants will be inevitable. Those fears hammered the companies' stocks again this week.

The Treasury Department, under a new law enacted last month, has the power to inject the companies with huge amounts of cash — through loans or buying stock in them.


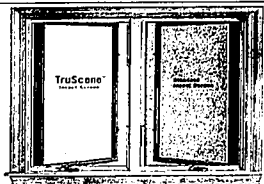
"It creates a troubling perception when Washington policymakers appear to be hitting the fast-forward button when other institutions are on the line but are between the pause and the slow-motion button when massive home foreclosures are on the line," said Gene Spelling, a former official in the Clinton administration and now a senior fellow for

economic studies at the Council on Foreign Relations.

The roots of the current crisis can be traced to lax lending for home mortgages — especially subprime loans given to borrowers with tar-

nished credit — during the housing boom. Lenders and borrowers were counting on home prices to keep rising. But when the housing market went bust, home prices plummeted in many areas of the country.

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You feel a range of emotions when diagnosed with a medical problem.
Strangely, peace can be one of them.

Jackson bank says customer records lost

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A bank in Jackson is alerting customers that a data tape containing account and client identity information has been lost.

The Jackson State Bank & Trust issued a statement saying earlier that a data tape containing information about customers' names, Social Security numbers and accounts.

The tape included information on customers of Jackson State Bank, Shoshone First Bank, Sheridan State Bank, First State Bank of Bodele and United Bank of Idaho.

Peter Lawton, president of Jackson State Bank, said there is no indication that the

information on the tape has been accessed or misused. He says it would take special equipment to get the information from the tape.

A news release from the bank states that the tape was lost while being transferred between processing sites. Lawton said that for security reasons, he would not specify the date the tape was lost nor would he elaborate on the circumstances of the loss.

Lawton didn't say how many customers were affected, but said the tape contained the data of all customers, including businesses and individuals.

The bank will offer a free one-year subscription to a service that helps people guard against identity theft.

It's natural to feel uneasiness when you have medical issues. But if you're being treated by skilled caregivers using proven technology, you can also feel peace. Which is why Intermountain's Cassia Regional Medical Center offers the latest digital mammography services close to home and Intermountain Medical Center utilizes Utah's only Gamma Knife to treat brain tumors without surgery. It's the reason Dixie Regional employs lap banding for less invasive weight loss surgery and LDS Hospital uses advanced endoscopic

ultrasound technology to fight lung cancer and other diseases. It is why Primary Children's Medical Center developed the Intermountain West's only fetal heart program, Utah Valley Regional utilizes electrophysiology to more effectively treat heart patients, and McKay-Dee Hospital formed an anticoagulation team to prevent blood clots. These advanced methods and others are utilized by skilled caregivers at Intermountain Healthcare hospitals all over so our patients don't just feel uneasiness and fear, but also peace.

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Surviving domestic abuse in Central Idaho

By Greg Stahl
Idaho Mountain Express

KETCHUM, Idaho — Jennifer Estorga remembers blood and hair smeared on the walls and floors of her childhood home. She remembers being dragged by her hair and thrown against the walls. She recalls being choked and suffering broken bones and dental threats. There were times she dug through trash to find food.

"I saw many children's parquets put their 4-year-old child's hand on the electric stove burner and turn it on, holding all of their weight down on their child to make sure that they get burned," she asked during a June 2008 speech in Hailey, "for not picking up the little toy train on the kitchen floor."



Photo Illustration

"Ours is the ugly secret that gets whispered about behind closed doors, behind our backs. And it is the evil within which many of us lose ourselves."

— Jennifer Estorga, Blaine County resident and child abuse victim

Blaine County resident and child abuse victim

These might seem like testaments from a scary world, but they're really far from it. Estorga, a Blaine County resident, and they're really for the people who know her and for members of the community she calls home.

And that's just the thing, Estorga isn't alone. Some statistics show that as many as one in three women worldwide has been beaten, sexually abused or otherwise mistreated. The exact incidence of domestic violence in America is difficult to determine, but it is clear it is higher than reported.

"No national agency collects the numbers," said Advocates' Education Coordinator Trish Tobins. "Everyone reports differently, so there's not a standard."

According to psychologist Howard J. Osofsky in his book, "The Future of Children: Domestic Violence and Children," the reasons domestic violence statistics are vague are because it often goes unreported, that there is no national database or organization that gathers data, and that there is disagreement about what should be included in the definition of domestic violence.

What appears clear, however, is that it is common. "Emotional abuse is very pervasive," Brown said. "By our thinking I think it's very under-reported. It's shouting or yelling, isolation, name-calling — when it's happening to the point where you are shrinking, where your sense of self is shrinking and being overtaken by someone else's sense of self."

Domestic violence is broadly defined as abuse between family members, partners or ex-partners. Abuse can include attempts to physically or psychologically dominate another. It is perpetrated by both men and women and has many forms, including physical violence, sexual abuse, emotional abuse, intimidation, economic deprivation and threats of violence.

Although emotional, psychological and financial abuse are not criminal behaviors, they are considered forms of abuse, and they can lead to criminal violence.

The Centers for Disease Control classifies domestic violence as a serious, preventable public health problem affecting more than 32 million Americans, or more than 10 percent of the U.S. population. On its Web site, the Ada County Domestic Violence Unit says simply that domestic violence occurs "when a relationship is based on power and control."

nicist take that it hasn't beaten me," Pinter said. "There's a lot of hope associated with it. You kind of need that hope."

In the past two to three years, Hailey Police Lt. Steve England said he has seen the number of domestic violence-related reports increase. He reiterated the point, however, that exact numbers are difficult to nail down.

We're called to a possible domestic situation four to seven times a week," he said, "and obviously we don't make an arrest every time."

England is a police officer who also serves on the board of directors of the Advocates. It's a task he undertook in 2007 after attending a few fundraisers, and it appealed to him because it afforded an opportunity to work on the proactive side of the domestic violence issue rather than with the reactive nature of police work.

He said the women's shelter is "one of the biggest assets we have in the city of Hailey."

"We're definitely making more arrests on these crimes as of late," he said, adding that it is possible that it's a function of increasing population.

"The more populated it gets, the more crime we're going to have — more DUIs, more sex offenders. But also we're going to have more people who want to contribute to society."

Fifth District Judge Robert Elgee pointed to a recent increase in level and lascivious cases, particularly involving young women.

"They're just up, with minor girls in particular," Elgee said for an Aug. 8 article on Blaine County crime trends. "I think there's more happening, and I think they're being reported more. And, if I have to guess, I'd say that some of it has to do with the young ladies because they're not forced. They're not attacked. It's hard to quantify because if we have 10 in a year that's a jump."

If the damage inflicted by various forms of domestic violence is so common, what, then, constitutes healing? What is recovery for a survivor, for his or her family and for his or her community?

Brown said it's complicated, but it comes back to building, maintaining and fostering healthy relationships. Recovery means "she has moved on with her life and has separated herself from her abuser, to be able to release herself from that. And she has healthy relationships. That would probably be the most important."

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important."

Estorga said in an interview that she is "absolutely not the person I was being molded into" by her abusers, but rather has grown beyond and believes part of her healing process is it incumbent upon her to give back and raise awareness.

"I've always been this strong spirit," she said. "However, I do feel like I was given a gift to be able to stand in front of people because this is something that is hidden, and it is my duty to show people and to tell people that you may start out this way, and it doesn't have to end this way. A lot of people don't know that. And I made it through. A lot of people don't make it through."

"I think that's what the Advocates are about. They have the tools, and they share them with us."

When relationships aren't healthy, it's not only the survivor who suffers, the Advocates counselors agreed.

"It really does have a ripple effect throughout the entire community," Tobins said.

It affects employers through missed work. It impacts children attending school and their ability to learn. And, even more, traumatic events actually change the way brains function.

"There's a member of your community who isn't productive, who's hating and in pain," Brown said. "It affects our judicial system, law enforcement. It breaks up families. Like so many things, like alcohol addiction, the thing that troubles me the most, the thing that is so pervasive is what it does to our own brain pathways."

Brown said trauma, particularly repetitive trauma, changes the way a brain's neurons, axons and synapses align. Depending on the age and state of a victim, long-term neurological relationships can be formed "like a rut in a road," she said.

The Family of Robert Jean Conner Jr. thanks everyone very much for all the expressions of sympathy extended to us. The cards, food and plants were a comfort and greatly appreciated.

The Family of Julie McGowan wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated. The Family of Mae Knefel

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St. Luke's Magic Valley welcomes
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Internal Medicine

Dr. Tamara Buechler will be joining St. Luke's Clinic Internal Medicine, the office of Dr. John Baker, Dr. Lucie DiMaggio, and Dr. Victoria Laucius, providing comprehensive medical care for adult patients. Dr. Buechler earned her medical degree from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and completed her internal medicine residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Dr. Buechler is accepting new patients at
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and a good chance of record high temperatures. Highs upper 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and well above average temperatures. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Clouds hold with breezy and mostly sunny conditions. Highs lower 90s, lows lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and hot temperatures. Highs in the lower 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and warm. Lows in the upper 60s.
Tomorrow: Hot, breezy and mostly sunny. Highs near 90, lows in the lower 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Yesterday's Hi/Low Prep. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 6 columns: Temperature & Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX. Includes monthly and daily data.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Temperatures will be well above average for today with eastern airmass continuing to see hot conditions on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will be much cooler and mostly sunny.

NORTHERN UTAH

Hot and breezy today and Monday. Highs well in the 90s for lower elevations. Monday night, and Tuesday will be much milder.



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: Life there is only one thing you should expect, and that is to expect only.

Tropical Storm Fay not done yet, threatens Gulf cities

By Bill Kazor Associated Press writer
APLACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Fay just won't quit. The tropical storm that set a record with four landfalls in Florida engulfed west across the Gulf Coast on Saturday and cities from Pensacola to New Orleans prepared for several inches of rain.

Fay's center made its fourth landfall around 1 a.m. EDT Saturday about 15 miles north-northwest of Apalachicola, according to the National Hurricane Center.
Rains and strong wind gusts hit Tallahassee, the state capital, for more than 24 hours, knocking down trees and power lines and cutting electricity to more than 12,000 customers, city officials said.

At 8 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was about 35 miles northeast of Pensacola and moving east-northeast about 7 mph. Forecasters said Fay was weakening over land with maximum sustained winds near 40 mph but was still dumping heavy rain. The storm was expected to move over southern Alabama and Mississippi on Sunday.
A tropical storm warning was in effect for the eastern Gulf Coast from Suwanee River, Fla., west to the Alabama-Mississippi border, and storm surge flooding of two to four feet was possible.
Fay was expected to produce total rainfall of 6 to 12 inches through Sunday from western Florida all the way to eastern Louisiana.
The U.S. Coast Guard in Mobile, Ala., closed numerous ports and waterways between Panama City in Florida and the Alabama coast to the east.

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EDITORIAL

Faith and neighborliness:

A warm welcome to the Mormon temple

Eighty years ago, 2,000 Mormons and their neighbors gathered in Twin Falls City Park to celebrate their new tabernacle that faced the park.

Expect today's dedication of the Twin Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to be a bit larger.

Fittingly enough, the opening of the Mormon's 128th operating temple is the culmination of the 120-year history of the faith in the Magic Valley.

In 1880, William C. Marindale, an LDS leader in Tooele, Utah, was ordered by church officials to move to the Goose Creek country just across the Idaho border and to organize a congregation, or branch. The first church service took place in a log cabin in Little Basin near present-day Oakley on Sunday, May 9. Fourteen people were present.

By 1887, there was a Cassia Stake and Mormon settlements scattered across the lava-rock moonscape that was south-central Idaho. Leaders traveled more than 200 miles to visit wards and branches in the stake.

Mormons were among the first settlers of the new town of Twin Falls in 1904, and by 1905 members of the church had organized the Kimberly Branch, meeting at the Woodrow School.

In 1907, a Sunday school was organized in the Twin Falls area. On Aug. 23, 1908, the Twin Falls Sunday School became an independent branch, separate from the Kimberly Branch. The following February, the Twin Falls Branch bought a building at the corner of what's now Third Avenue East and Idaho Street.

In 1906, the 14 LDS stake presidents in the Magic Valley wrote to then-President Gordon B. Hinckley asking for a temple in Twin Falls. Hinckley himself came to town in June 2004 to choose a site.

His successor, Thomas Monson, will dedicate it today.

Mormons and non-Mormons have a long, sometimes uneasy history together in south-central Idaho, but the setting of the temple on Eastland Drive is apt. To the east, a majority of the population is LDS; to the west, non-Mormons predominate. This edge of what some Idaho historians call "the Mormon crescent" is a symbol of all that unites the Magic Valley — and all that divides it.

But today, we're all just neighbors, proud of what we've accomplished together. For those of us who are not LDS — and that includes all five members of the *Times-News* editorial board — we've learned that Mormons are honorable, charitable and decent people, folks who work hard, cherish their children and ours, and are tireless in building a community.

For south-central Idaho's 54,000 Mormons, this is a day of immense joy, the culmination of generations of faith.

Collectively, we're proud that the church chose to build a temple here and that Hinckley personally picked the site. In so doing, he honored Twin Falls residents of every faith.

Our view: The dedication of the Twin Falls LDS temple is an event to celebrate for everybody who lives in south-central Idaho.

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

Steve Crump
Times-News writer

The Palutes and their Shoshoni allies were no pushovers.

The Indians lived a migratory life in a barren land, able to subsist in a vast, arid landscape that could barely sustain jackrabbits.

To lose any of it to the encroaching Americans in the 1850s and '60s was a real threat to their livelihood. So they fought back. Ferociously.

Meanwhile, the best American soldiers were in Virginia and Georgia, locked in a death struggle over the survival of the republic. So the Western cavalry consisted mostly of amateurs: Californians — including former '49ers — and Webfoots, who were Oregon farmers and tradesmen from west of the Cascade Mountains.

They're in an assessment of vigilantes — Idaho miners, mostly, trying to protect their diggings — and you have the Snake War, a little-known conflict in southwest Idaho, southern and eastern Oregon, northern Nevada and northeast California that turned out to be the bloodiest Indian war in the West.

Now Greg Michno, a Colorado historian, has written the first comprehensive history of the struggle, a book published by Caldwell's Caxton Press called "The Deadliest Indian War in the West" (\$18.95).

"The word 'Snake' was a collective one given to several bands of Bannocks, Shoshonis and Palutes, some that once lived along the Snake River, had not signed treaties with the white men, and resisted incursions into their homelands longer than other tribes in the region," Michno says. "As underdogs fighting with forlorn hope, they lost almost every battle, yet persevered with remarkable tenacity and endurance."

Whites and Indians killed, wounded, and captured numbered 1,762 by the end of the Snake War. By contrast, there were 847 casualties at the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

The Snake War wasn't the first guerrilla conflict fought by the U.S. Army — Andrew Jackson and his troops earned that distinction in the First Seminole War in 1817-18. But the Palutes had excellent commanders — Paulina, Ocheho, Weahwewa, Howluck and Winnemucca, adept at using the Great Basin to their advantage in striking and maneuvering.

"Winter war, total war, civilian war, whatever title one chooses, was not something Union generals first learned in the Civil War," Michno writes. "What'll, Col. George Crook did was simply to continue to press a war of attrition of his foes, grinding them down day by day, until death, starvation and exhaustion forced them to surrender or die. It was not glorious, if any warfare is, but effective."

If Idaho Territory wasn't the center of the conflict, it was much of the cause. Gold strikes near Boise in 1862 and the silver rush to the Owyhee Canyonlands in 1863 contributed at least as much to Indian unrest as the influx of white settlers.

Some of the worst fighting happened here. There were six different battles along the Owyhee River between July 1865 and March 1868, and after winning a skirmish with Indians at Juniper Mountain in what's now Owyhee County in July 1864, civil-

ian vigilantes killed at least 28 women and children, bashing infants to death on the rocks.

In October 1867, Indians kidnaped the pregnant wife of an Army sergeant south of Boise. She was beaten and left to die of exposure.

Crook, a decorated cavalry commander during the Civil War, got most of the credit for turning the tide of the Snake War, but he was merely in the right place at the right time, Michno says.

"Although Crook carried the fighting to a successful conclusion, he did it with no new, innovative tactics, in a war that lasted about 4 1/2 years. Crook came in for the last 1 1/2 years; about two-thirds of the fighting and casualties had been sustained."

The Snake War didn't solve much apart from devastating the Palutes. The Shoshonis, who signed the Fort Bridger Treaty with the government in 1868 and were restricted to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, were back at war by 1878 over the Camas Prairie, which the Indians had never signed away.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Managed health care won't do any good for anybody

Did you ever get a free ride? Everyone gets free medical care even if they are not U.S. citizens, so everyone will come to America to get free medical care!

Who will pay for this? We are on Medicare and we pay right at \$600 a month for our free medical care! Will we get to stop paying \$600 a month? Will the companies that provide medical care get a windfall? Or will every family have to pay \$300 for each member? Another thing, where will all the nurses and doctors come from? They are all so overworked now! Their mistakes are made every day. One hand does not know what the other is doing!

Most doctors don't even know what the other doctor or surgeon has done or what X-rays were taken. It's terrible now — what will it be when our doctors and hospitals are homebased? No one will get quality care!

We have a friend in Canada that waited five years to get one knee replacement and told us he had to cry to get that and was told the end of the line for him was five years. My husband got both replaced five years ago at one surgery.

If we get managed care, our health care system will go to hell. No one will care because it will be overloaded and everyone will throw their hands up and say who cares? Goodbye, health care. You want change — \$5 fuel will get all the trucks off the roads and also all the food and supply for schools, hospitals, nursing homes, super markets, and make sure we shut down all tractors on our farms. We will go back to early 1900s. Great change, huh?

Global warming is a power lunax being played on the American. I thought we were smarter than that!
EMMA ROBINSON
Hagerman

Buhl library provides books and friendship

I would like to personally send out a thank you for all the librarians who work at the Buhl Public Library. When my son (who is now almost 30) and I moved to Buhl two years ago, we didn't have a single person in the entire town. I have always been a self-confessed bookworm and desiring to teach my son the love of reading. I turned to the local library. Our family's first friends here in town were all the cheerful and helpful women who enriched us through story hours, helping us find books, special order book items, taking time to talk with us in the library or when we ran into them around town. The library for our family provided us multiple friendships with other families we met at library functions, free literature that would have cost us thou-

sands of dollars to purchase in the stores. It has also allowed my son to develop his own true love for books, for which I am grateful to the library and the women who work there. I encourage all the families throughout the Magic Valley to visit your local libraries. You just might gain more than simply a book, movie or magazine when you walk through the door.

KAREN BYRNE
Buhl

Headline didn't reflect actual Three-Island event

I have been asked to send the following letter to the editor: If the title of the article in the Sunday, Aug. 10, Times-News that covered the annual Three-Island Crossing re-enactment in Glenns Ferry was intended to grab the attention of its readers, it certainly did! It stood out greatly!

I was very angry, as was the Three-Island Crossing Committee, the re-enactment participants and the community in general. I thought I knew the meaning of the word "barbaric." But to be sure, I resorted to the Webster Dictionary and do not believe it was an appropriate word choice for this tragic event.

Yes, a mule was lost, but thank God the rider was rescued uninjured. I don't believe, nor do other participants, that this tragic accident was "discolorated" or "barbaric" at the event. Yes, it is dangerous, nobody denies this, but every man and woman that takes part in this educational and historic event crosses that river knowing full well what could possibly happen, praying it never will.

The Crossing Committee cannot thank and praise the Coeur d'Alene and Blaine County Sheriff's Rescue Team enough for their heroic work. They are fantastic! I also would like to correct a few mistakes made in the article. The wagon driver was Lloyd Jeffrey, not Roy Allen. Roy was riding the white mule. He was going to drive a wagon pulled by the Crossing Organization's draft team.

Unfortunately, one of the draft mares died Thursday before the crossing. This mare, named Barbara, did not die at the last practice, as was stated. She became ill before the last practice and was taken to the veterinary clinic for treatment and died at the clinic. We will not know the exact cause of death until the results from the lab report return. Everyone is mourning the death of Barbara and the mule, but I do not, in any way, believe this tragedy "soiled," "discolorated" or "barbaric" the tradition of the Three-Island Crossing.
JEAN ALLEN
King Hill
(Editor's note: Jean Allen is a member of the Three-Island Crossing Committee.)

Tell us what you think

Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

OTHER VIEWS

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

... Rischonomics

Post Register, Idaho Falls

What kind of U.S. senator would Jim Risch make? Here are two clues: The tax package Risch pushed through during his seven-month stint as governor in 2006.

And how he now continues to distort what that package actually did. Two years ago, Risch rammed through a plan to cut property taxes by \$260 million. Then he backed a plan to replace the money with a 20 percent sales tax increase — raising about \$210 million.

Simple math tells you that's a net \$50 million cut. But his advertising continues to refer to it as cutting taxes "by over \$200 million."

So Risch cut taxes a little and shifted taxes a lot. The big winners were businesses, which got a \$60 million tax break.

The losers were individuals, who ended up paying \$10 million more.

... according to a 2006 Idaho Center on Budget and Tax Policy analysis ... If you earn less than \$134,000, you lost ground. By contrast, a family earning \$300,000 saved about \$1,484 ...

What if Risch followed the same template on the federal income tax ...

... say you're a single woman making \$15,999 a year. You'd pay a couple more bucks a year.

... If you're a family of four earning \$65,000, you'd pay almost \$11 more ... Even a couple with two kids making \$110,000 would pay \$14 more a year.

... But a family of four earning \$234,000 would save \$48 a year.

... The \$300,000-a-year household would save about \$145 ...

Of course, Sen. Risch would have one option Gov. Risch did not — he can cut taxes without balancing the federal budget ... he can leave it to future generations to pay off the federal deficits.

Which puts him in the mainstream of Republican tax policy. And you wonder why people get cynical about politics.

... sharing a med school

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

... the main obstacle to an Idaho medical school seems to be that regional politics have clouded the waters, and opponents have been quick to criticize before fully understanding the vision.

While many people throughout the state still believe the preferred plan calls for building a bricks-and-mortar facility in Pocatello, the idea supported by ISU would share the considerable wealth a



model would be a boon for hospitals, universities and the communities in which they're located. If people still don't get it, then Vallas and ISU, as the guardians of the state's medical mission, need to start spreading the word outside the region. We know there's a good solution. We've identified a problem. It's his work to make it happen.

... cobalt green

Lowiston Tribune

What's this: a mining

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com



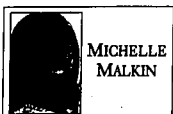
Tom Carter, Republican Candidate for Twin Falls County Sheriff, would like to welcome the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Come see him at the Republican Booth!

On the Road with America Sews with Sue Hausmann. Join Sue Hausmann, host of America Sews and an America Sews Educator to see a "roundup" of favorite projects from the popular television series. Sue Hausmann has fun ideas and ideas from America Sews that will jump start your creative projects and keep them running!

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Buried in Democratic platform: A hidden Soros slush fund

The Democratic Party platform is like a bag of pork rinds. You never know what high-fat liberal government morsel you're gonna get.



MICHELLE MALKIN

Buried in the 94-page document is a noble-sounding proposal to create a "Social Investment Fund Network." The program would provide federal money to "social entrepreneurs and leading nonprofit organizations (that) are assisting schools, lifting families out of poverty, filling health care gaps, and inspiring others to lead change in their own communities." The Democratic Party promises to "support these 'social innovators' by creating an office to coordinate government and nonprofit efforts" and then showering "a series of grants" on the chosen groups "to replicate these programs nationwide."

In practice, this Barack Obama brainchild would serve as a permanent, taxpayer-backed pipeline for Democratic partisan outfits masquerading as public-interest do-gooders. This George Soros Slush Fund would be political payback in spades. Obama owes much of his Chicago political success to financial support from radical, left-wing billionaire and leading "social entrepreneur" Soros. In June 2007, Soros threw a big fundraiser at his New York home for Obama's Illinois Senate campaign. Soros and family personally chipped in \$60,000. In April 2007, Obama was back in New York for a deep-pocketed Manhattan fundraising soiree, with Soros lurking in his shadow.

No deal with Soros' approbation (if not advice from the hands-on "progressive" activist or his advisers), Obama fleshed out his Social Investment Fund Network plan last December. In concert with his mandatory volunteerism pitch and \$6 billion anti-poverty plan, Obama called for the creation of a "Social Entrepreneurship Agency" to dispense the funds in unspecified amounts. The agency would be a government-supported nonprofit corporation "similar to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting," which runs public television.

Obama cites the Harlem Children's Zone, which provides after-school activities and mentors to children in New York, as an example of a program that should be funded. (HCZ's former senior leader Shawn Dove is now an official at Soros' Open Society Institute.) These private-public partnerships formed under the guise of economic renewal often become nothing more than fronts that coordinate "an enormous safety net for social services." The "clients" are never weaned from the teat of the welfare state. They simply learn how to milk it more efficiently.

Even more troubling is how the Democratic Party/Obama plan would siphon untold millions or billions of public

tax dollars into the Soros empire without taxpayer recourse. Obama promises "accountability" measures to ensure the money is spent wisely. But who would assess effectiveness of the spending? Why, experts in the social entrepreneurship community, of course. Fox, meet henhouse.

Soros has donated some \$5 billion of his fortune to left-wing nonprofit groups through the Open Society Institute — an institution committed to Soros' militant ideology of toppling the "fascist" tyranny of the United States, which he says must undergo "de-Nazification" in favor of "justice." The mob at Obama-closing MoveOn is the most notorious Soros-backed political arm. But scores of other activist nonprofits have received Soros funding under the guise of doing nonpartisan "community" or "social justice" work — and it is exactly such leftist activist groups that would be first in line for the Democratic Party/Obama's

These private-public partnerships formed under the guise of economic renewal often become nothing more than fronts that coordinate "an enormous safety net for social services."

"social investment" seed money.

Point in case: ACORN, Obama's old friends at the Chicago-based nonprofit now take in 40 percent of their revenues from American taxpayers. They ranked in tens of millions in federal anti-poverty grants while some of their operatives presided over massive voter fraud and others were implicated in corporate shakedowns and mortgage scams across the country. Soros has donated at least \$150,000 to the group, according to *Investor's Business Daily*, and "heads a secretive rich-man's club called 'Democracy Alliance' that has doled out \$20 million to activist groups like ACORN."

Once the spigot is turned on, there's no turning back.

Where are fiscal conservatives on this far-left boondoggle? Well, if you're wondering why the McCain campaign doesn't raise hell over this proposed left-wing nonprof-

it/government pipeline, it's because McCain himself is a Soros beneficiary. His "Reform Institute," a tax-exempt, supposedly independent 501(c)(3) group focused on campaign finance reform, was funded by the Soros-funded Open Society Institute and Tides Foundation.

Birds of a Big Government, feather flock together — and look out for each other. Watch your wallet.

Columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at malkin_blog@gmail.com.



80th Birthday Celebration



Della Amen of Burley will be honored at an open house Birthday party:

Saturday, August 30th at her home, 1327 Almo Avenue. Friends and relatives are invited to visit from 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

Della was born Aug 29, 1928, in Chinook, Montana. She moved to Burley in 1945 and

married Calvin Amen in 1947. She has known many wonderful people in the area.

Happy Birthday Mother! You are a loving inspiration to your family and friends. Love, Susan, Steve, David and Randy

a bridge to success for kids

September 5 & 6

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11:30 am - 1:00 pm **Outback Kickoff Lunch**. Tickets \$15, available at Chamber office or at the door.

6:00 pm - **Juried Art Exhibit** at Magic Valley Art Council.

Meet the Red Bull Athletes.

Live music by CSI Jazz Combo

6:30 pm - **Art and Silent Auction**

SATURDAY

8:00 am - **5k & 10k Run and Walk**, Twin Falls Veterans Center

10:00 am - **Opening Ceremonies**, Skydive demonstration, *Parachutes for Kids* exhibition.

10:30 am - **Kids fun run & Walk**

11:00 am - **Kids Carnival**

11:00am - 2:00pm - **Kayak and Canoe Rentals**, Centennial Park

Noon - 7:00pm - Live music, entertainment, & food from local vendors.

Jumpers include: Miles Daisher, Shane McConkey, JT Holmes, Erik Roner, Will Burks, and more.

All Proceeds will benefit children with special needs in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley through the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundations Fund for Children With Special Needs.

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Biden speaks - and speaks - his mind

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama told everyone he wanted a running mate who will challenge his thinking, and now he's got one. Joe Biden's tendency to speak his own mind — and speak and speak — is entwined in his DNA.

The loquacious Delaware senator brings more than verbiage to Obama's side. Biden is foreign policy heavyweight with a decade longer in the Senate than the seasoned Republican presidential candidate, John McCain. That's almost three more decades of experience than his new boss.

In Washington, Biden, 65, is known as a collegial figure even when he's competitive — one who can spin flowery praise one moment and biting fustian the next.

His second presidential campaign faltered early on, just one of the Democrats shut out by the coalition between Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton sucked the air out of the rest of the field.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden is one of the most influential foreign policy voices in Congress. An internationalist and strong supporter of the United Nations, he is a leading critic of the unilateralist approach of President Bush.

Biden voted in 2002 to authorize the Iraq invasion, which Obama opposed from the start. Since then, he's become a firm critic of the conflict and pushed through a resolution last year declaring that Bush's troop increase

Congressional veteran picked for VP



Sen. Joe Biden

As Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Joe Biden is one of the most influential foreign policy voices in Congress. Now 65, he was one of the youngest candidates elected to the Senate and has been in office for over 35 years.

— now considered a military success — was "not in the national interest."

One of the youngest politicians ever elected to the Senate — he was 29 — Biden entered the 1988 Democratic presidential primary promising to "rekindle the fire of idealism in our society."

He reluctantly quit the race three months later after he was caught lifting lines from a speech by a British Labour

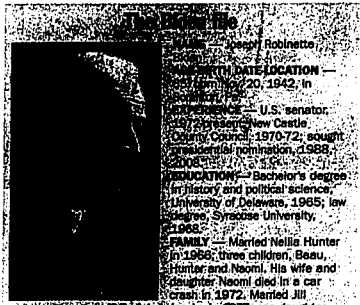
Aug. 23, 2008
Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama selects Biden as his running mate
Nov. 1, 2007
Announces his bid for the 2008 Democratic nomination for president
November, 2002
Re-elected to U.S. Senate
November, 1996
Re-elected to U.S. Senate
November, 1990
Re-elected to U.S. Senate
Feb. 11, 1988
Diagnosed with two aneurysms of the brain; undergoes successful surgery
June 9, 1987
Announces candidacy for the 1988 Democratic nomination for president
November, 1979
Re-elected to U.S. Senate
June 17, 1977
Marries Jill Tracy Jacobs
January 1975
Becomes a member of, and later chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
Jan. 5, 1973
He is sworn in at his sons' bedside
Dec. 18, 1972
Loses his wife and daughter in an automobile accident; his two sons are critically injured
November 1972
Elected as Delaware's U.S. Senator at age 29
Aug. 27, 1966
Marries the former Nellie Hunter
June 1965: Graduates from the University of Delaware; enrolls in Syracuse University Law School

SOURCE: Senator Joe Biden official homepage

party leader.

In his latest effort, Biden proved to be a cheerful campaigner who mixed easily with voters, got along with rivals and displayed a self-deprecating sense of humor that leavened debates and speeches. When he was asked in one debate whether he's much too wordy, he drew laughs with a one-word answer, "No."

Obama jumped in to



defend him on another occasion when he was asked if he had a problem with minorities. The question was rooted in Biden's occasional gaffes. He had apologized earlier for describing Obama as "articulate" and "clean" in one unguarded episode that was taken by some to have a racial overtone. And he'd had to defend his remark that "you cannot go to a 7-Eleven or a Dunkin' Donuts unless you have a slight Indian accent."

Biden confronted tragedy five weeks after his first election. In 1972, his first wife, Nellie, and 13-month-old daughter, Naomi, were killed when a tractor-trailer broad-

DATE OF BIRTH — 12/20/1942; in Delaware
U.S. Senator, Delaware, 1979-2007; New Castle, Del., 1970-72; sought Democratic nomination, 1988
EDUCATION — Bachelor's degree in history and political science, University of Delaware, 1965; law degree, Syracuse University, 1968
MARRIAGE — Married Nellie Hunter in 1965; three children, Beau, Hunter and Naomi. His wife and daughter, Naomi died in a car crash in 1972. Married Jill Jacobs in 1977. One daughter, Ashley. Beau Biden is now a lawyer at the law firm of Kaye, Pomeroy & Fierman.

side her station wagon as she drove home with a family Christmas tree. His sons Beau and Hunter were badly hurt. He was sworn in from the hospital bedside of one his sons and still won't work on Dec. 18, the date of the accident.

In 1977, Biden married Jill Tracy Jacobs. They have a daughter, Ashley. Both of his sons are lawyers, and the elder son, Beau, was elected state attorney general of Delaware in November. Biden himself had a close brush with death in February 1988, when he was hospitalized for two brain aneurysms. It was seven months before he could return to the Senate.

QUOTE — Here you have for the first time in all American history a woman or African-American poised to be the next president, and there's no way to break through that. Biden said days after ending his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

— The Associated Press

Bush blames Dems for high gas prices

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush on Saturday blamed the Democratic-led Congress for the high cost of gasoline and renewed his call for expanded offshore drilling to increase U.S. oil supplies.

"To reduce pressure on prices, we need to increase the supply of oil, especially expanded offshore drilling to increase U.S. oil supplies."

Congress left for the August recess without a solution to fuel prices. In a bid to force a vote on offshore drilling, Republicans blocked Democratic proposals to use the nation's petroleum reserve, curb oil speculation and require oil companies to drill on already leased federal lands.

The president, who is vacationing at his Texas ranch, said Americans support expanded exploration of oil in areas that include the Outer Continental Shelf. The shelf is the shallow, sloping area that stretches for miles undersea between the coastline and the deep ocean.

New oil drilling is only allowed now in federal waters in the western Gulf of Mexico and off Alaska.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., signaled last week the Democrats' position could be softened. With energy legislation to be introduced after Congress returns, lawmakers were able to "consider opening portions of the Outer Continental Shelf for drilling, with appropriate safeguards, and without taxpayer subsidies to Big Oil," she said.

But Bush said the Democrats are pushing a plan that would reduce domestic production and drain the country's emergency oil supply.

Democratic leaders know that these counterproductive proposals will not become law, Bush said. "They need to stop standing in the way of expansion of offshore production and take meaningful steps now to address the pain caused by high energy prices."

Bush said offshore drilling can be done in an "environmentally responsible" way. Experts believe production from below the ocean can produce nearly 10 years of America's current annual oil output, he said.

Both parties appealing to 'uncorralled' Westerners

By Judith Kohler
Associated Press writer

BOULDER, Colo. — Western history professor and writer Patty Limerick probably understands more than most the draw of the region's myth and romance. When it comes to politics, though, Limerick believes Westerners have more to teach the country and its candidates than legends about cowboy-hat-wearing heroes. She believes the region's history of building communities in unfamiliar physical and social landscapes forged different kinds of alliances.

"I think there is a fine set of lessons in Western politics of coalition-building behavior," said Limerick, board chairwoman of the Center of the American West at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

"I really can't think of any issue that's important in the West that fits well with any



Barbara Miksa Baumgardner, left, a longtime registered Republican, and Paul Westcott, a newly registered Democrat, pose for photos at a barber shop in Henderson, Nev., Aug. 8. For reasons both political and demographic the campaign of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama has focused on Nevada, Colorado and New Mexico as top states. Combined, the three offer 19 electoral votes.

single political, partisan agenda."

Limerick, whose works include "The Legacy of Conquest," a reinterpretation of the history of the American West, says a willingness to cross traditional party lines ought to be what politicians have in mind when they talk about winning the West in order to win

the White House. "I think Western voters are an interestingly uncorralled group," Limerick said. "If you think you've got them all branded and herded, they're going to be running down the road."

Democratic Sen. Ken Salazar notes that Colorado, New Mexico and Montana can be taken for granted by

either party. "Because of its competitiveness, the people of Colorado will support candidates who they trust and who they can believe in," Salazar said.

Wins in 2004 by Salazar and his brother, Colorado Rep. John Salazar, produced two of the few bright spots for Democrats nationally, and

they did it by defying conventional political profiles. Ken Salazar ran as a Roman Catholic who supported abortion rights and the death penalty and opposed a federal ban on gay marriage.

But Salazar's support of abortion and supported gun rights appealed to Republicans and large numbers of independents to capture governor's offices in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. In 2004, Democrats took over both chambers of Colorado's Legislature for the first time in 42 years.

Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer supports gun rights. Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter served as a missionary in Africa and opposes abortion.

"The governor of Montana, I wouldn't try to create a category for him," Limerick said, "and if I were dumb enough to take it on as a project, I'd be on it for the rest of my life."

Obama leads McCain in hunt for 270 electoral votes

By Liz Stohr
Associated Press writer

News analysis

WASHINGTON — Democrat Barack Obama leads John McCain in the state-by-state battle for the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House. Hitting with the magic number and out of their back-to-back nominating conventions.

Many factors, including debates, could change the dynamic of the increasingly competitive contest over the next 10 weeks.

Still, at this point, both the Electoral College math and the political environment favor Democrats after eight years of President Bush — and that makes McCain's challenge of keeping Republicans in

power even greater. For now at least, the race is spread over 19 states with toss-ups ranging from traditional powerhouses Ohio and Florida to newly competitive Virginia and Colorado.

"Obama's in much better shape because he seems to have very good standing in the places that John Kerry won, and very good opportunities in a number of other states that look like they could go to the Democrats," said Tad Devine, who helped Kerry's state-by-state strategy in 2004 and Al Gore's in 2000. "McCain's fundamental problem is there's only one way home for him

— replicate the Bush electoral victory state by state."

Countering, Sam Taylor, a senior strategist on Bush's 2004 re-election campaign, argued, "The fundamental truth remains that this race is extremely tight. McCain is in strong position in Ohio and Florida, two states that have been critical for Republican victories, and he's better positioned today in Michigan than the president was in either 2000 or 2004."

National polls show a narrowing gap with McCain starting to close a summer-long Obama edge. But coast-to-coast surveys aren't a good predictor of the outcome given that the White House is won one state at a time.

Both candidates are short

of the 270 electoral votes needed.

The margin of victory will come from:

• **TOSSUPS** — Obama and McCain are in tight races in nine states with a combined 110 electoral votes. Obama is making a strong play for Bush-won Colorado, Nevada, Ohio and Virginia, while McCain competes fiercely in Kerry-won Michigan and New Hampshire. Two other tossups, Democratic-tipping Wisconsin and New Mexico, could soon move to Obama's column, while GOP-tipping Florida, where Obama is struggling to gain ground despite spending more than \$7 million on advertising this summer, may shift to McCain in the coming weeks.

• **LEAN OBAMA** — Iowa, where Bush narrowly won four years ago, is arguably the place most likely to switch sides given a strong Democratic bid statewide. Democratic-leaning Pennsylvania is among McCain's top pickup targets, and the Republican may compete in Minnesota, full-blown if not a close call following the GOP national convention there next month. Obama's choice of Sen. Joe Biden as a running mate, with his blue-collar roots, could help the Democrats win those states.

Putting Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty on the ticket also could help McCain. Still, all eyes are cast right to the toss-up category in the homestretch.

• **LEAN MCCAIN** — Missouri, a perennial bellwether, could easily tighten and fall out of this category. McCain is up a bit tight now. Six other states that for decades have voted Republican — Alaska, Georgia, Indiana, Montana, North Carolina and North Dakota — are in Obama's sights. He's running ads and planning to visit them to win or, at the very least, force McCain to spend money defending his turf. Obama took a one-week advertising hiatus in most of those states, and if he doesn't return to the airwaves, count those states as safe for McCain.

Some states will bounce between camps as the campaigns adjust their game plans to ensure victory on Nov. 4.



Madonna performs on stage at the premier of her 'Sticky and Sweet' tour at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium in Wales, Saturday. The queen of pop has kicked off her world tour armed with three racks of clothing, a small mountain of diamonds and a retinue large enough to fill a passenger jet.

AP photo

Madonna kicks off 'Sticky and Sweet' tour in UK

By Joel Ryan
Associated Press writer

CARDIFF, Wales — The queen of pop began her world tour Saturday night, appearing before fans on a throne as a retinue of dancers wriggled their way across a stage at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium.

An army of fans wearing pink cowboy hats and boas waited nearly two hours for Madonna's concert to get under way, erupting into screams at the first song — "Candy Shop" — from her new "Hard Candy" album.

Some had been lining up since Friday to see the four-act show.

It carried the usual Madonna fixtures: sequins, fishnets, and bondage-style outfits drawn from the 3,500 items of clothing reportedly whipped together by 35 designers specifically for the "Sticky and Sweet" tour. Promoters promised a "rock-driven danstastic journey" supported by a traveling crew of 250 — including a chiropractor, personal trainer and a masseuse.

The show itself includes eight costume changes, 16 dancers, and \$1.85 million

worth of Swarovski crystals. It is billed as a musical mish-mash of "gangsta pimp," Romanian folk, rave, and a nod to the blonde material-gia's roots in the 60s New York City dance scene.

Those roots go back three decades to when the aspiring singer reportedly showed up in city with just \$35 in her pocket. Despite celebrating her 50th birthday just last week, the world's top-selling female recording artist is still writhing, shaking and shimmying in the limelight — taking her place at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in March.

But controversy plagued the singer earlier this summer with the publication of a gossip memoir written by her brother Christopher Ciccone, speculation about her relationship with New York Yankee slugger Alex Rodriguez and rumors that her marriage to British filmmaker Guy Ritchie was on the rocks, which she hotly denied.

Madonna's tour was eagerly anticipated in Britain, where the pop superstar — known here as "Madge" — has made her home.

"I can't wait for it to start,"

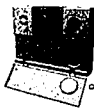
Gemma Thomas, a 24-year-old fan from Merthyr, Wales, said before the concert. She

said Madonna should not retire soon. "I hope it's not her last tour."



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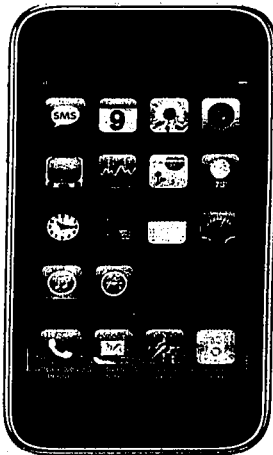


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Fair Fun!

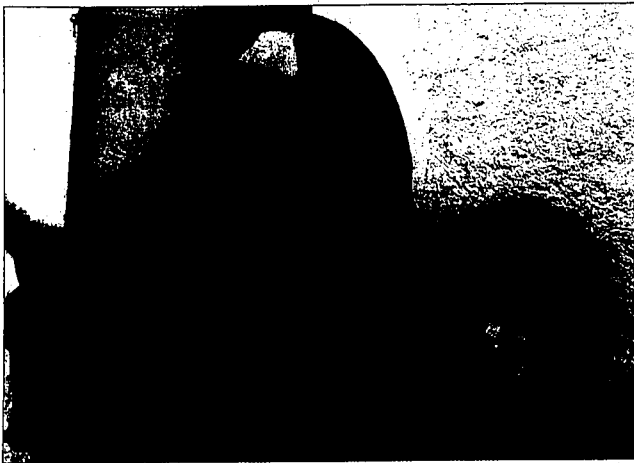
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An Afghan woman and her daughter walk after their relative was killed in an air strike Saturday in Azzabab village, Herat province, Afghanistan. The U.S.-led coalition said Saturday that it would investigate allegations of civilian deaths during the battle in western Afghanistan.

AP photo

Rights group: 78 Afghans killed; U.S. to investigate

By Jason Straziwo and Rahim Falez
Associated Press writers

KABUL, Afghanistan — Scores of Afghan civilians who had gathered in a small village for the memorial ceremony of a militia commander were killed when U.S. and Afghan soldiers launched an attack in the middle of the night, officials and villagers said Saturday.

President Hamid Karzai condemned the early Friday operation in western Afghanistan and said most of the dead were civilians. The U.S. coalition, however, said it believed only five civilians were among those killed and said that it would investigate the Afghan claims.

An Afghan human rights group that visited the site of the operation said Saturday that at least 78 people were killed. The Ministry of Interior has said 76 civilians died, including 50 children under the age of 15, though the Ministry of Defense said 25 militants and five civilians were killed.

Meanwhile, a school principal and police official said Afghan soldiers tried to hand out food and clothes Saturday in Azzabab — the village in Herat province where the operation took place. But villagers started throwing stones at the soldiers, who then fired on the villagers and wounded up to eight people.

An Afghan independent Human Rights Commission researcher visited Azzabab in Herat province and found that 15 houses had been destroyed and others were damaged, said Ahmad Nader Naderi, the group's commissioner.

Naderi said the information was preliminary and the group would publish a final report. He did not provide a breakdown of how many were civilians or militants, and said 20 women were among the dead and that children also were killed.

Naderi confirmed reports from villagers that a memorial ceremony was being held for a deputy militia commander allied with the Afghan police minister. He said the man died in a personal dispute several months ago. Because of the memorial, relatives and friends from outside Azzabab were staying overnight in village homes, he said.

An AP photographer who visited Azzabab on Saturday said he saw at least 20 graves, including some graves with multiple bodies in them. He said he saw around 20 houses that had been destroyed.

Originally the U.S. coalition said the battle killed 30 militants, including a wanted Taliban commander, but U.S. coalition spokeswoman Huml Nielson-Green said Saturday that five civilians — two women and three children connected to the militants — were among the dead.

The U.S. said it would investigate. "Obviously there's allegations and a disconnect here. The sooner we can get that

cleared up and get it official, the better off we'll all be," said U.S. coalition spokesman 1st Lt. Anthony Perry. "We had people on the ground."

The competing claims by the U.S. coalition and the two Afghan ministries were impossible to verify because of the remote and dangerous location of the battle site.

Complicating the matter, Afghan officials are known to exaggerate civilian death claims for political payback, to qualify for more compensation money from the U.S. or because of pressure from the Taliban.

Still, the U.S. has killed dozens of civilians in past strikes even though it first denied any civilians had been hit. In early July, U.S. bombs killed 47 civilians walking to a wedding party in Nuristan province, according to the findings of a government commission.

The U.S. military originally said it believed only combatants had been killed, and suggested that reports of civilian deaths were based on propaganda from militants. The U.S. later acknowledged that there may have been civilian casualties but never gave a specific number.

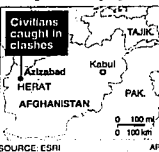
Civilian deaths creates massive amounts of pressure on Karzai, and on Saturday the president said his government would soon announce "necessary measures" to prevent civilian casualties, but provided no details.

Chulam Azrat, 50, the director of the middle school in Azzabab, said he collected 60 bodies Friday morning after the bombing. "We put the bodies in the main mosque," he told The Associated Press by phone, sometimes pausing to collect himself in between tears. "Most of these dead bodies were children and women. It took all morning to collect them."

Azrat said villagers on

Saturday threw stones at Afghan soldiers who tried to give food and clothes to them. He said the soldiers fired into the crowd and wounded eight people, including one child critically wounded.

In harms way
Civilians were caught between battling militants and U.S. coalition forces early Friday. Investigations are ongoing.



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A man stands in his ruined flat in Tskhalveri, the main city of Georgian's breakaway province of South Ossetia, Saturday. Tskhalveri was the site of some of the fiercest fighting between the Georgian army and South Ossetian rebels backed by Russian troops.

Russia aims to keep control of Georgian port city

By Bela Szandelszky
Associated Press writer

POTI, Georgia — Thousands of Georgians demanded that Russian troops leave the outskirts of this strategic Black Sea port on Saturday and took to the streets in protest, while a top Russian general said his country's forces would keep patrolling the area. The comments by deputy head of the general staff Col.-Gen. Anatoly Nogovitsyn, reported by Russian news agencies, showed that despite protests from the United States, France and Britain, Russia was confident enough to occupy whatever part of Georgia it deemed necessary.

Russian military: You are not a liberating military, you are an occupying force!" one man shouted at the Poti protest. Banners read "Say No to War" and "Russia go home." On Friday, Russian said it had pulled back forces from Georgia in accordance with an EU-brokered cease-fire agreement.

"There are very specific requirements for Russian withdrawal. Putting up permanent facilities and checkpoints are inconsistent with the agreement. We are in contact with the various parties to obtain clarification," White House spokesman Gordon Johnndroe said.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy's office said he had pressed Russian President Dmitry Medvedev during a phone conversation Saturday to quickly remove Russian troops from an axis between the Georgian towns of Poti and Senaki.

Russia's pullback on Friday came two weeks to the day after thousands of Russian soldiers roared into the former Soviet republic following an assault by Georgian forces on the separatist region of South Ossetia. The fighting left hundreds dead and nearly 160,000 people homeless.

It also has deeply strained relations between Moscow and the West. Russia has frozen its military cooperation with NATO, Moscow's Cold War foe, underscoring a growing division in Europe. On Saturday, residents of the strategic central city of

Gori began returning. Chaotic crowds of people and cars were jammed outside the city as Georgian police tried to control the mass return by setting up makeshift checkpoints.

Those who were let through came back to find a city battered by bombs, suffering from food shortages and gripped by anguish.

Surman Kekashvili, 37, stayed in Gori, taking shelter in a basement after his apartment was destroyed by a Russian bomb. Several days ago, he tried to bury three relatives killed by the bomb, placing what body parts he could find in a shallow grave covered by a burnt log, a rock and a piece of scrap metal.

"I took only a foot and some of a torso. I could not get the other bodies out," he said. His next-door neighbor, Frosia Dzadziashvili, found most of her apartment destroyed, leaving only a room the size of a broom closet to stay in.

"I have nothing. My neighbors feed me if they have food to share," the 70-year-old woman said.

The Russian tanks and troops are now gone from Gori — but other Russian troops are just up the road at a new Russian checkpoint. On Saturday afternoon, several thousand protesters waving Georgian flags approached the Russian position on the outskirts of Gori. Some soldiers came out of their trenches, but there was no clash.

Russian troops also held positions in trenches they laid out near a bridge that provides the only access to Poti. Tanks and armored personnel carriers were parked nearby. Russian troops hoisted both Russian flags and the flag of the Commonwealth of Independent States, or CIS, the union of former Soviet republics that Georgia recently announced it had left.

Emotions ran high as protesters approached a Russian position, but direct confrontation was avoided.

"They have the CIS flag, and that flag is not our Georgian flag," said protester Sulikhan Tolordava. "Georgia is not a member of this organization, so the troops

must leave very quickly." Russia interprets the cease-fire accord as allowing it to keep a substantial military presence in Georgia because of earlier peacekeeping agreements that ended fighting in the separatist areas of Abkhazia and South Ossetia in the 1990s.

But even though Poti is completely outside the buffer zone, that doesn't mean

that we will sit behind the fence and watch as they drive around in Hummers," Nogovitsyn said, making an acid reference to four U.S. Humvees the Russians seized in Poti this week. The vehicles were used in previous joint U.S.-Georgian military exercises.

Russian forces also set up a checkpoint near Senaki, the home of a major military base in western Georgia that Georgian troops retook on Saturday. AP video footage of the base Saturday showed it had been heavily looted.

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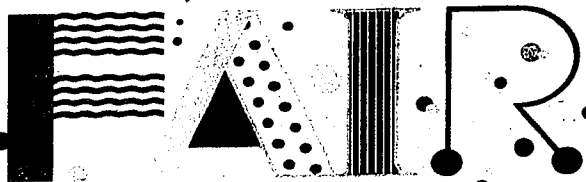
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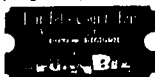
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Jason Aldean Concert	Reserved \$15.90	General \$10.60
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PRCA Rodeo (Saturday)	Reserved \$8.48	General \$5.30
Destruction Derby	Reserved \$5.30	General \$3.18
PBR Enterprise Tour	Adult \$20.14	Child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

PRCA 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 Mutton Bustin, junior barrel racing and JD Platts and Galaxy as seen on CBS's Greatest American Dog.

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 **CABLE ONE**

*Petting Farm, Animal Specialties



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PREP SOCCER

Second-half surge lifts Jerome past Twin Falls

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

After holding a 2-1 lead at halftime, the Jerome boys soccer team netted two goals in the second stanza to beat Twin Falls 6-2 in the opening game for each squad Saturday morning at the Sunway Complex in Twin Falls.

"We had junior varsity and varsity players and they didn't really know each other very well, so there was a lack of communication," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "We came out shooting balls early in the first half and that is not our way. Then we started to work on having more control of the ball and our defense got stronger and was communicating better."

Twin Falls opened the scoring in the second minute on a goal by Nathan Cox, assisted by Josh Bashline. The first Jerome goal came 15 minutes later as Sergio Madrigal scored on a pass from Gabriel Pulido. Sergio Marinquez gave the Tigers their second score in the 31st minute.

Pulido demonstrated his knack for finding the net with a hat trick, scoring three times in the second half. His first goal came one minute into the half with an assist from Madrigal. He scored his second goal in the 54th on an assist from Sergio Mendoza

and a breakaway goal in 79th minute.

"The first game is always a little hard," said Pulido. "The team knows how I play and they got me the ball. The whole team played good. Twin Falls is always a good team to play."

Mendoza also had a goal for the Tigers. Ryan Geist added a Bruin goal in the 75th minute on Bashline's second assist. Late in the second half, Twin Falls came close to another goal but Jerome's goalkeeper Vasquez made back-to-back saves on point blank shots by the Bruins.

After some early game jitters by the players and an opening loss, Twin Falls coach Jose Morales remained upbeat.

"Obviously, this is much better than last year," said Morales. "The team has a whole different attitude. The mix of the old and young players is coming together, which is a good thing. The seniors came out with a different lineup than we had been using and was a little awkward at first. The team is learning how I like to play and is adjusting. They are really starting to get it," said Morales.

Twin Falls (0-1), is on the road at Minico on Tuesday. Jerome (1-0) travels to Hillcrest on Thursday.

U.S. women win fourth straight gold

BEIJING (AP) — Lisa Leslie and the U.S. women's basketball team were once again too good for Australia at the Olympics.

Leslie capped off her illustrious Olympic career with a fourth straight gold medal scoring 14 points in a 92-65 victory against Australia on Saturday night. She joined former teammate Teresa Edwards as the only basketball players ever to win four gold medals.

"It's a blessing for me to be out on this floor, now participating in my fourth Olympics and winning away with a fourth gold medal," Leslie said.

Russia took the bronze medal beating host China 94-81 as Becky Hammon scored 22 points.

The Aussies have now lost to the Americans in the gold medal game in the past three Olympics with all three defeats coming by double-digit margins.

Australia figured this was its best shot to beat the Americans as Penny Taylor and Erin Phillips missed the first half of the WNBA season so that they could train for the Beijing Games. Lauren Jackson left the Seattle Storm two weeks before the Olympic break so she could join her teammates.

Even with their extra training and



USA players Cappie Pondexter, front, Lisa Leslie, right, celebrate their win over Australia in their women's gold medal basketball game at the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Saturday.

Taylor returning to the starting lineup after missing the semifinals with a sprained right ankle, the Australians just couldn't match the Americans' depth.

Richards rallies U.S. to win in 4x400

BEIJING — Sanya Richards took the baton for the final lap of the 1,600-meter relay with the U.S. in second place. Three turns later, Richards remained several strides behind, yet another disappointing performance.

Then, she made her move. Richards scampered through the fourth and final turn and caught the front-runner out of the sliding into the lead. The Russian leader looked at the stadium monitor to see Richards closing on her, but couldn't do anything about it. Richards ended up far enough ahead to throw a celebratory punch and scream, "Yes!" before crossing the line.

It didn't make up for a different sort of U.S. women's relay, though, guys. In qualifying for the sprint relay, but it did keep alive a streak of going home with at least one relay gold at every Olympics since 1952.

There was far less drama in the men's version — which was to be expected considering the U.S. went 1-2-3 in the event. In those guys, on the board, the Americans won in an Olympic-record time. The U.S. has now won that race at seven straight Olympics. It, too, helped erase the disappointment of a flub in the sprint relay.

"To end it with an Olympic record after everything those guys have been through, that shows you they care about representing America," U.S. men's coach Bubba Thornton said. "They wanted to end it with a good dose of good of American apple pie."

Canada got its shot at 32 and 33 for the United States, with the women's basketball making it No. 34 Saturday night. The women's volleyball team had a shot at gold, too, but lost to Brazil.

The U.S. medal count will be at 107, closing in on the



United States runners Allison Felix, left, Sanya Richards, right, Monique Henderson, second left, and Mary Wineberg second right, celebrate winning the women's 4x400-meter final during the athletics competition in the National Stadium at the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Saturday.

most won at an Olympics not on home turf. Americans also won 107 in Mexico City in 1968, and had 108 in Barcelona in 1992.

China remains second in total medals with 96 and first in golds with 49. The Chinese wrapped up a sweep of every table tennis medal, but were thwarted in their bid to take all eight diving golds when Australia's Matthew Mitcham won the men's 10-meter platform.

The next-to-last day of the Beijing Games was a scorcher, with on-field temperatures at the men's soccer final topping 107, prompting a rare delay for water — then another. Several canoe paddlers also needed treatment for heat after their races, although not the guys who capsized at the finish.

A synchronized swimmer collapsed and needed treatment, too, although she wouldn't blame it on the weather because her event was indoors. Ditto for a hot-headed Cuban taekwondo competitor and his coach. They were banned for life

"We've said from day one that top to bottom we're a deep team," said Kara Lawson, who led the U.S. with 15 points. "We just send wave after wave of players at you."

She was 5-for-5 from the field and helped the American reserves outscore Australia 59-11.

"We weren't going to be the team to let Lisa lose," said Parker, who added 14 points. "We wouldn't let her Olympic career end that way."

Trailing 13-10 late in the first quarter, U.S. coach Anne Donovan inserted her second unit, led by Lawson. Once again, the bench delivered just as it had throughout the Olympics with Lawson scoring the first six points of a 12-2 run to close the quarter as the U.S. took a 22-15 lead.

Then Parker, who has had a relatively quiet Olympics averaging only 8.7 points, took over. She scored eight of the Americans' 10 points to open the third quarter, including two three-point plays. On her second, the 6-foot-4 forward took the ball from the foot of a foe, dribbled through her legs and drove to the basket for a layup — a play that thrilled the U.S. marks its 100th players in the stands and brought a standing ovation from LeBron James.

Olympic Medals Table

Through 290 total medal events

Country	U.S.	B	T
United States	34	37	36
China	49	29	28
Russia	21	21	27
Britain	19	13	15
Australia	14	15	17
Germany	16	10	14
France	6	15	17
South Korea	13	10	8
Italy	7	10	27
Ukraine	9	5	27
Japan	7	9	10
Cuba	2	9	11

Shorthanded Bruin girls shred Jerome in opener

Times-News

Twin Falls was missing six important players for its season opener at Jerome on Saturday. But it didn't matter much as the Bruin girls scored early and often to nail down an impressive 9-0 win.

Amanda Keebler and Kaitlyn Simpson combined for three goals in a five-minute stretch of the first half to put the game away early. Keebler scored in the 14th and 19th minutes, with Simpson kicking the twinning in the 17th. Keebler finished off her hat trick in the 64th.

Simpson added another in the second half to double her goal haul and match the pair of rallies posted by Vanessa Sanchez, Ryann Simpson and Briana Straub rounded out the scoring.

After watching her team struggle to find the net last season, Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman was pleased with the offensive output in the season opener.

"We're very excited to get the offense going this early. The defense looked good too, made very few mistakes. Our goalie didn't get very many touches, but she had a good game," Kauffman said. "I was a little worried today because we were short (players). But it's exciting to know that the girls that would normally be sitting on the bench can step in and keep the level where it should be."

Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez was disappointed with the score line, but said there was a plus for his young team to work on as the season progresses.

"We still have a lot of work to do on the basic stuff," he said. "We have a young team, but there's a lot of potential there."

Twin Falls hosts Minico on Tuesday, while Jerome entertains Hillcrest Thursday.

Community School to a 2-1 defeat on Saturday. The Cutthroats (0-2) got a goal from Teagan Palmer in the first half to force a 1-1 tie.

While the Community School wound up losing both games on its two-day road trip, coach Kelly Feldman was happy with the play of her young team, including recognizing their very first game action.

"On the whole, we're very pleased with the weekend and how the girls played," said Feldman, who sighted a lack of aggressive play offensively as the reason for Saturday's defeat.

The Cutthroats host Filer in both teams' conference opener on Monday. The Community School then travels to Gooding on Tuesday.

Boys soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1, OROFINO 1
Tanner Hanigan scored in the 65th minute to salvage a 1-1 draw against Orofino on Saturday in a game Community School coach Richard Whitelaw said his team really should have won.

The Cutthroats (0-1-1) drew a tight, possession game but couldn't do anything in the final third of the field, leaving their star junior forward to save the day after Orofino went ahead in the 47th minute.

"They're not the team from last year, that's for sure," Whitelaw said of Orofino, which beat the Community School 4-1 at last year's state tournament. "We should have put it to bed in the first half. We dominated, had 80 percent of the possession, it's just our inexperience rearing its head."

Right-back Jackson Bates earned Whitelaw's man-of-the-match praise for a solid performance, making sure the Cutthroats' possession wasn't tested too frequently.

The Community School hosts Filer at 6:30 p.m., Monday.

Coming Wednesday
Mimi-Cassia TN

CSI

Continued from page D1

know that," Cartisser said. "I think it's a bit of a psychological boost, especially for our freshmen. That's just good for them to be able to come out, perform and compete against a tough team."

Cartisser said that while the probable starting lineup isn't totally in place yet, there are a few who have set themselves apart and look to have established themselves in the rotation.

Peacock and fellow foreign player Nathy Neres seem to have the inside track on the outside, while libero Britani Habert and defensive specialist Sam Misa were back-row mainstays, and middle blocker Torrey Hulseley had a solid tournament as a collegiate debutante. Jaczmei Mafian looks to have the right-side position settled as well.

Even if those players don't end up being starters or even the first players off the bench, the performances

2008 CSI Outback Invitational

- Saturday's results
- Laramie County CC def. Western Wyoming CC 25-17, 25-22
 - North Idaho College def. Northwest CC 25-18, 25-19
 - CSI def. Colorado Northwest CC 25-11, 25-10
 - Laramie County CC def. Colorado Northwest CC 25-10, 25-12
 - North Idaho College def. Snow 22-25, 25-23, 25-11
 - Salt Lake CC def. Laramie County CC 25-17, 25-15
 - CSI def. Laramie County CC 25-12, 25-7

- Salt Lake CC def. Colorado Northwest CC 25-4, 25-21
- Casper College def. North Idaho College 25-19, 25-22
- Western Wyoming CC def. Northwest CC 16-25, 25-19, 23-21
- Snow College def. Casper College 25-21, 25-17
- Salt Lake CC def. Laramie County CC 25-21, 25-17
- Northwest CC def. Colorado Northwest CC 25-12, 25-11
- Snow College def. Western Wyoming CC 25-21, 22-25, 15-12
- CSI def. North Idaho College 27-25, 26-24

there, Cartisser said.

In the end, that's what this tournament was about for CSI: Establish itself as worthy of the No. 3 ranking in the country and lay the groundwork for the road that will need to be in the running come the end of the season.

It's still a work in progress,

but there's clearly been a hefty modicum of progress made.

"The team is new, and we're learning about each other day after day. So to win the seven games, it's important to start the season off good," Neres said. "It's good to see that everyone played in the games, so everyone's getting better together. It's what we need."

In Cartisser's words, the United States has never won this event, taking silver in 1984 and bronze in 1992.

— The Associated Press

David Bashlow may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbashlow@magicvalley.com

NFL PRESEASON

QB dual overshadowed by injury

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Pro Bowl defensive end Osi Umenyiora was carted off the field with a knee injury in the second quarter of the New York Giants' 10-7 preseason loss to the Jets on Saturday night.

The injury overshadowed a first-half quarterback duel between Brett Favre and Eli Manning that ended up being a penalty-filled snoozer.

The Giants said Umenyiora's left knee "locked up" with 10:48 left in the half on an incomplete pass by Favre on third down. His MRI scans were negative, but further examinations were planned Sunday.

Brett Ratliff threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Paul Raymond with 6:08 remaining to put the Jets ahead. Drew Coleman's interception of Andre Woodson with 1:06 left sealed the victory.

Favre, in his second start since being acquired from Green Bay, finished 9-of-12 for 96 yards and had a pretty touchdown pass negated by a penalty. Manning was 10-of-17 for 113 yards, but had a scoring drive late in the second half short-circuited when he took a big sack on third down.

LIONS 26, BROWNS 6

DETROIT — Brady Quinn was lackluster in his first NFL start, and the depleted Browns were roughed up for the second time in a week.

The Lions' Kevin Smith overcame a sluggish start with a 35-yard touchdown run and backup kicker Dave Rayner improved his chances of finding a job with four field goals.

Quinn was 14-of-24 for 106 yards without a score, turnover or a pass longer than 16 yards, playing in place of the injured Derek Anderson.

Detroit's Jon Kitna was 9-of-11 for 88 yards, leading the charge for the third straight game, and Roy Williams had three receptions for 61 yards.

PANTHERS 47, REDSKINS 3

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jason Taylor lit up the field with a worrisome knee injury and the Redskins quickly unraveled against the Panthers' 1-2 punch of Angelo Taylor and Jonathan Stewart.

The running backs combined to rush for 201 yards and two touchdowns, and Jake Delhomme threw for two scores, including the six-time Pro Bowl pick, was injured when his right



New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning, left, scrambles away from New York Jets linebacker Calvin Pace during the first quarter of a preseason football game Saturday night at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

knee bent awkwardly as he got caught in the middle of the pile following Williams' 5-yard run midway through the second quarter.

The team called it a sprain and the defensive end, acquired from Miami last month, didn't return. Washington gave up touchdowns on the next five possessions, including Stewart's 50-yard 13 run and Williams' 60-yard scamper against a long-out-of-position and bewildered Washington first-team unit.

SAINTS 13, BENGALS 0

CINCINNATI — The Saints sacked Carson Palmer three times in the first half, knocking him out of the game with a bloody nose and a cut lip.

The Bengals couldn't move the ball or protect their franchise quarterback in the first half. Palmer left the game when Kevin Kaeswirth got to him on a third-down safety blitz with 2 seconds left before halftime.

With Pro Bowl receivers Chad Johnson and T.J. Houshmandzadeh sidelined by injuries and two of their backups out as well, Palmer had nowhere to go with his passes other than the running backs and tight ends.

That made it easy pickings for the Saints, who are trying to sort out their troubled secondary.

DOLPHINS 24, CHIEFS 0

MIAMI — Ted Ginn Jr. had a 59-yard punt return for a touchdown and caught three passes for the Dolphins.

The speedy Ginn, taken No. 9 overall in the 2007 draft, is finally displaying the go-to skills of a top NFL receiver. He finished with 29 yards receiving in his third solid performance of the preseason, getting a big boost with the arrival of quarterback Chad Pennington.

Pennington threw for 94 yards on 11-for-15 passing, including a 17-yard throw to Anthony Fasano that put the Dolphins ahead 17-0 at the half. Pennington, cut by the New York Jets barely two weeks ago to make room for Brett Favre, has had a smooth transition to Miami.

JACOBS 23, BUCCANERS 17

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay's Jeff Garcia was intercepted twice, but threw a second-quarter touchdown pass before departing.

Garcia, whose future with the Bucs was in question this summer while the team pursued a possible trade for Brett Favre,

missed most of training camp because of a strained right calf that also sidelined him for Tampa Bay's first two preseason games.

Garcia completed 11 of 18 passes for 79 yards, including a 10-yard TD throw to Michael Clayton on his final play. But he also was intercepted twice — once in the end zone — and the Bucs turned the ball over on three of the five possessions he was in the game.

STEELERS 12, VIKINGS 10

MINNEAPOLIS — The Vikings kept the pressure on Ben Roethlisberger, surrounded Willie Parker and held Pittsburgh's starting offense to three points Saturday before the Steelers rallied after halftime.

Jeff Reed kicked four field goals, the last a 37-yarder with 4 seconds left.

Minnesota held out quarterback Tarvaris Jackson (knee) and receivers Bernard Berrian (toe) and Sidney Rice (illness), giving Gus Frerotte more than 2½ quarters to run the show in the thin preseason game — viewed by coaches as the most important.

Parker was limited to 10 yards on 10 carries.

RAMS 24, RAVENS 10

ST. LOUIS — Even with newly signed Steven Jackson just a spectator, the Rams first-string offense ended its long slump with two touchdowns to three points Saturday before the Ravens took their quarterback derby on hold.

Marc Bulger's 4-yard pass to rookie Keenan Burton with six minutes to go in the second quarter gave the Rams' starters their first score in three preseasons under coach Scott Linahan.

CARDINALS 24, RAIDERS 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Leinart Russell's starting job is assured even after an inconsistent preseason performance. That might not be the case with Matt Leinart.

Leinart threw three interceptions in the first two quarters before the Arizona Cardinals offense opened things up in the second half of a 24-0 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Saturday night.

Leinart entered the game with the lead over Kurt Warner in the competition for the Cardinals' starting job. Coach Ken Whisenand may have to rethink his starting lineup this performance by Leinart.

— The Associated Press

Dixon set to wrap up 2008 IndyCar title

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Scott Dixon would like to get it over with this weekend. The New Zealand star, taking the Sunday Grand Prix of Sonoma at Infineon Raceway with a chance to wrap up his second IndyCar Series championship.

After losing the title to Dario Franchitti last year when he ran out of fuel on the last lap of the last race, taking the championship with two races to go would be a good feeling for Dixon and his Chip Ganassi Racing team.

To get it done on Sonoma's 2.245-mile, 12-turn road circuit, Dixon will have to come out of Sunday's race at least 106 points ahead of second-place Helio Castroneves, third-place Dan Wheldon, his teammate, and Tony Kanaan — the remaining contenders.

Former series champions Wheldon, 138 points behind, and Kanaan, 147 in back of Dixon, would need a win and a miracle — or at least an early crash or engine failure by the leader — to stay in contention beyond Sunday. But, even if Dixon adds to his record-tying six victories this season, Castroneves can stay at least in the background of the title picture by finishing eighth or better.

Considering that the Brazilian has 12 finishes of fifth or better — including seven seconds — in 14 starts this season, that's likely to be the case.

"I can definitely go down to the last race, it's quite possible," Dixon said Saturday. "We're happy with the lead that we have."

And Dixon, the defending Sonoma winner, has studied the possibilities. He knows that, if he can just add eight points to his lead over Castroneves on Sunday, it will be little more than a formality in the last two races at Detroit's Belle Isle and Chicagoland Speedway.

"We'll have to turn out for the last two races, but that's about it," Dixon said. "So, if we can do that, that would be amazing."

"But those guys have already proven they're very fast here, so that's going to be very tough to do," he added. Castroneves, despite losing his primary car in a transporter fire earlier this week, kept up the pressure Saturday, winning his third pole of the season and the 26th of his career as he and Team Penske teammate Ryan Briscoe, also riding a backup, swept the first row in qualifying.

"What a great comeback for Team Penske," Castroneves said. "Those guys on our team did a great job. If you close your eyes, you can't tell the difference (from the primary car)."

Will Power was third, followed by Kanaan, Dixon and Oriol Servia. Wheldon will start 14th.

Although he isn't haunted by last year's hard-to-take finish, Dixon said the memory does make him aware of the bad things that can happen if you let other drivers stay too close.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Stricker suffers miserable round

PARAMUS, N.J. — Steve Stricker lost a ball and a big drive Saturday at sun-baked Ridgewood Country Club, leaving Kevin Streelman atop the leaderboard with more than two dozen players in the Barclays title chase.

After fading his drive into the rough on the par-4 12th, Stricker's approach shot from the bunker was short, and he hit the far side of the left rough and into a tangled mess of shoulder-high grass, bushes and weeds.

Despite TV replays and a large search party, the ball couldn't be located and Stricker — four strokes ahead after 10 holes — took a penalty stroke and trudged back to the spot where he hit the costly shot.

The winner last year at Westchester Country Club, Stricker advanced the new 100-yard short of the green, hit his first shot past the hole and two-putted for a triple-bogey 7 to drop to 7 under.

By the time Stricker signed for a 6-over 77, he was four strokes back at 4 under in a 12-day wait for 11th. On Friday, he shot a 7-under 64 in perfect morning conditions to take a three-stroke lead over Hunter Mahan in the FedEx Cup playoff opener.

Streelman, a 29-year-old Q-school graduate in his rookie season on the PGA Tour, took the lead at 8 under and a 25-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the par-4 16th and parred the final two holes for a 68 and an 8-under 205 total.

Jay Singh, a three-time winner at Westchester, shot a 66 to join Sergio Garcia (69),



Steve Stricker hits a tee shot on the sixth hole during third-round golf in The Barclays tournament Saturday at Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J.

Mike Weir (67) and Paul Casey (69) at 7 under. Garcia, a two-time major champion at Westchester, had six birdies and four bogeys.

Kenny Perry, effectively the FedEx Cup leader with top-ranked Tiger Woods sidelined by a knee injury, was 5 under after a 72.

ALFREDSSON LEADS AT SAFEWAY — PORTLAND, Ore. — Helen Alfredsson shot a 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Safeway Classic at Columbia Edgewater Country Club.

Alfredsson matched her first round of 67 for a 10-under 134, one stroke ahead of Sophie Gustafson, who shot 68.

Three strokes back of Alfredsson in third place was 137 are Paula Creamer (68)

and Kelli Kuehne (70). Lorena Ochoa and first-round leader Angela Park are in a group five shots back, and Annika Sorenstam rebounded from a first-round 72 to shoot 68, putting her among nine players at 140.

Alfredsson has earned \$961,817 in 2008 and will climb over \$1 million in earnings this season should she finish eighth or better in the Safeway Classic.

SIMPSON IN FRONT AT BOEING — SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — Scott Simpson matched the lowest round of the tournament with a 6-under 66 and holds a two-shot lead entering the final round of the Boeing Classic.

Simpson made five birdies on the back nine, running off a string of one-putts and surging away from a pack of chasers to put himself in contention for his first victory in nearly two years. He did it on the Champions Tour that Simpson leads going into the final round.

Simpson started the day even with Mark Wiebe at 5-under, and made his charge on the back nine with birdies on Nos. 10, 13, 14 and 16, dropping a 15-footer on No. 16.

Simpson avoided his first bogey of the tournament by dropping a 14-foot par putt on the 17th, then pared the 18th to hold a two-shot lead over David Edwards.

Tom Kite, champion two years ago when Simpson shot a course-record 61 in the second round, was three shots back along with Wiebe. — The Associated Press



This wreck involving Michael Waltrip (55), Casey Mears (5), Sam Hornish Jr. (77), Kasey Kahne (9), Robby Gordon (7) and other drivers brought out a red flag during the Sharpie 500 in Bristol, Tenn., Saturday.

Edwards edges Busch at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Edwards isn't conceding anything to Kyle Busch. Edwards saw Busch lead 415 consecutive laps Saturday night at Bristol Motor Speedway, then used his bumper to nudge Busch in the first turn on lap 470. That move caused Busch's car to wiggle just enough so that Edwards could drive by for his second consecutive victory on the NASCAR Spring Cup Series.

After taking the checkered flag, Edwards was making his cool-down lap around the track when Busch drove up and bumped his car. Edwards clearly wasn't amused, and when he responded by driving the nose of his car into the right side of Busch's, the fans cheered wildly.

"They keep talking about rivalries," Edwards said. "We might have one now."

Busch, who still leads Edwards by 212 points in the standings with just two races left in the regular season, said it's unlikely his relationship with Edwards will improve soon.

"He hit me getting into Turn 1," Busch said. "Whatever. Carl's going to say he's sorry, that he didn't want to race that way, but he always does. We'll take it, we'll go on and we'll race him that way in the Chase if that's the way he wants to race."

Busch finished second, followed by Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Denny Hamlin. Kevin Harvick and Jeff Gordon, three drivers needing good nights to bolster their playoff prospects.

Ryan Newman was sixth and was the only car not in Chase contention in the top 10. Clint Bowyer was seventh, followed by Tony Stewart, Matt Kenseth and rookie David Ragan.

Bowyer went from tied for 13th to 12th in the points race. Ragan remained 13th and Kasey Kahne was the only driver to move out of the top 12. He crashed before the midpoint of the race and finished 40th, dropping from 11th to 14th in the points standings.



Rays top Sox, increase AL East lead

CHICAGO — Carlos Pena's two-run single capped a four-run eighth inning, and the surging Tampa Bay Rays increased their AL East lead Saturday by rallying for a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Pena's bases-loaded single off Matt Thornton broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth. All it sent Tampa Bay to its 11th win in 14 games.

Starting pitcher Tim Lincecum's Rays, who keep winning despite injuries to Evan Longoria, Carl Crawford and Troy Percival, moved 5½ games ahead of second-place Boston.

Tampa Bay pulled this one out even though Chicago's Jermaine Dye hit two solo homers and Javier Vazquez (10-11) retd his first 17 batters. The White Sox, who began the day a half-game behind first-place Minnesota in the AL Central, took a 3-1 lead into the eighth before unraveling.

Grant Balfanz (4-2) pitched the Rays' second score for the win. Chad Bradford retired the lead in the eighth and Dan Wheeler tossed a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

BLUES JAYS 1, RED SOX 0 TORONTO — Vernon Wells hit two home runs, Marco



Tampa Bay Rays players Akinori Iwamura, right, and Jason Bartlett celebrate with teammates after scoring on a single by Carlos Pena during the eighth inning against Chicago White Sox Saturday in Chicago.

Scutaro added a solo shot and the Blue Jays roughed up Jon Lester in a rout of Boston.

Wells went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and scored four times to back Jesse Litsch's strong outing. He hit a two-run shot off Lester in the first inning and a solo drive in the fifth for his team-leading 12th homer.

Litsch (9-7) pitched six sharp innings to win for the first time since June 26. He allowed three hits, walked three and struck out four.

Lester (12-5) had won nine of his past 10 decisions and lasted at least seven innings

in eight consecutive starts, but he was knocked out after 2-13 innings this time — the shortest start of his career. The lefty matched a career high by allowing seven earned runs. He gave up eight hits, walked two and struck out two.

YANKEES 5, ORIOLES 3 BALTIMORE — Pitching in the major leagues for the first time since April 2007, Carl Pavano (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings for New York. The right-hander walked one, hit two batters and struck out

five in his 91-pitch effort. It was Pavano's 20th start with the Yankees since signing a four-year, \$39.5 million contract before the 2005 season.

Brian Bruney followed Pavano with two innings of one-hit ball. Jose Veras worked the eighth and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his 30th save in 31 tries. Jason Giambi hit his 25th homer and drove in three runs, and Hideki Matsui had a solo shot for his 50th career RBI.

Both homers came off Jeremy Guthrie (10-10), who gave up five runs and seven hits in 6-2-3 innings.

TIGERS 4, ROYALS 0 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zach Miner pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, Miguel Cabrera hit his third homer in three starts to reach 100 RBIs, and the Detroit handed the Royals their seventh straight loss.

Magglio Ordonez, Edgar Renteria and Matt Joyce each had a sacrifice fly for Detroit. The Royals have their third losing streak of at least seven games this season. They have been outscored 78-29 in losing 10 of 11 and falling a season worst 19-games below .500.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All Times EDT		American League		National League		East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Tampa Bay	79	49	.617	-.82	W2	47-18	32-31	12-6	
New York	74	55	.574	2.0	L1	43-18	31-37	11-7	
New York	69	60	.535	10.0	W6	28-27	31-33	10-8	
Baltimore	67	62	.519	12.0	W3	27-28	30-34	9-10	
Baltimore	61	67	.477	19	L2	32-28	29-39	11-7	
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Minnesota	74	54	.578	-.82	W4	36-23	28-35	14-4	
Chicago	73	55	.570	1.7	L2	45-21	28-34	12-6	
Detroit	64	65	.496	10.0	W6	32-28	31-37	13-5	
Cleveland	60	67	.472	13.0	W3	25-29	24-38	6-12	
Kansas City	55	74	.426	19.0	L7	28-36	27-38	13-5	
West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	77	50	.606	-.37	L2	37-25	40-25	10-8	
San Diego	62	64	.504	1.4	W5	34-31	33-36	11-7	
Oakland	58	70	.453	19.0	L7	34-33	24-37	10-8	
Seattle	47	81	.367	20.0	W1	25-39	22-42	9-9	
National League									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	72	58	.554	-.82	L1	40-24	32-34	9-6	
Philadelphia	70	59	.543	1.6	W4	36-28	34-31	11-4	
Florida	66	64	.508	6.0	L1	31-33	31-30	5-10	
Atlanta	57	73	.438	12.8	W1	36-31	23-32	8-7	
Washington	46	84	.354	28.0	L1	23-39	23-45	8-10	
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Chicago	79	50	.612	-.77	W1	48-19	31-31	6-9	
Milwaukee	75	55	.577	4.6	W4	40-24	35-31	7-8	
St. Louis	72	59	.546	6.4	L1	35-30	37-29	7-8	
Atlanta	65	64	.504	1.4	W5	34-31	31-36	7-11	
Pittsburgh	57	72	.442	12.7	L3	34-31	23-41	6-9	
Cincinnati	57	73	.438	22.6	L4	32-33	25-40	9-6	
West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Arizona	68	61	.527	7.3	W1	37-27	31-34	6-9	
Los Angeles	65	64	.504	3.5	L2	39-30	26-34	5-10	
Colorado	60	71	.458	9.7	W1	35-30	25-41	7-8	
San Francisco	57	73	.438	11.7	W1	28-37	29-35	6-12	
San Diego	48	81	.372	20.0	L6	27-38	21-43	3-15	

Burrell's five RBIs key Phillies past Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell homered and matched his career high with five RBIs, and Cole Hamels pitched effectively with some overdue run support to lead the Philadelphia Phillies past the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-2 Saturday.

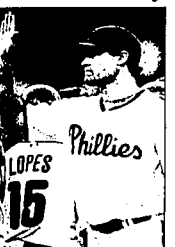
Burrell put the Phillies ahead with his 30th homer, a three-run shot down the left-field line in the first inning. He got a gift RBI double in the fifth when Dodgers center fielder Matt Kemp lost a routine fly in the sun, then capped his big day with an RBI single in the sixth.

Burrell also equaled a season high by scoring three runs as Philadelphia won for the fifth time in six games to move within 1½ games of the NL East-leading New York Mets.

Hamels (11-8) went seven innings, allowing two runs and five hits while striking out five and walking none. He also received his 20th spot this season, including his previous three starts, when Philadelphia totaled five runs.

ASTROS 8, METS 3 NEW YORK — Lance Berkman hit a three-run homer, Brandon Backe brought his best stuff to the mound and Houston roughed up John Mastromarino in a victory over New York.

Berkman finished with three hits and four RBIs. David Newhan added his first homer of the season and Miguel Tejada drove in a pair of runs for the Astros, who are



Philadelphia Phillies Pat Burrell, right, hit-fives teammates as they walk off the field after a 9-2 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers, Saturday in Philadelphia.

3-5 following an eight-game winning streak. Brian Schneider hit a two-run homer for the Mets, who lost for just the second time in 12 games.

CUBS 9, NATIONALS 2 CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez hit a pair of three-run homers and Ryan Dempster matched a career high with his 15th win for the Cubs.

Mark DeLoosa homered in the third straight game and Alfonso Soriano added an RBI double for the NL Central leaders, who improved to 48-19 at Wrigley Field. Dempster (15-5) allowed one run in 7 1/3 innings.

The right-hander, who also won 15 games for Florida in 2001, scattered eight hits, struck out four and walked one, sending the Nationals to their 13th loss in 15 games.

BREWERS 6, PIRATES 3 MILWAUKEE — Ryan Braun homered, doubled and drove in three runs, leading Jeff Suppan and Milwaukee past Pittsburgh for its third straight victory.

The NL wild-card leaders moved to 20 games over .500 for the first time since finishing the 1992 season 92-70 in the AL East.

DIAMONDBACKS 7, MARLINS 3 PITTSBURGH — Yasenelto Petit pitched six solid innings and Arizona padded its NL West lead, getting home runs from Chris Young and Miguel Montero in a victory over Florida.

Petit (3-3) allowed two hits and struck out six, matching season bests. He didn't walk a batter and gave up just a homer by Hanley Ramirez in the fourth and a single by John Baker in the sixth.

BRAVES 9, CARDINALS 4 ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Greg Norton delivered the breaking single with two outs in the eighth inning, and Atlanta beat St. Louis to snap a six-game losing streak.

Albert Pujols homered and drove in three runs for the Cardinals, who dropped 3½ games behind Milwaukee in

the wild-card race. Buddy Carlyle (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the win in relief of starter Jorge Campillo. It marked the fourth time in his past 10 appearances that Carlyle has kept an opponent from scoring.

GIANTS 4, PADRES 3 SAN FRANCISCO — Rich Aurilia tripled in the go-ahead run with two outs in the bottom of the eighth, and Barry Zito (8-15) allowed four hits in eight innings to help the Giants match their season-best four-game winning streak.

It was Zito's second consecutive victory and only his third win at home in 13 decisions. He gave up three runs, walked three and struck out five as the Giants won four straight for the first time since June 6-9.

ROCKIES 7, REDS 6 DENVER — Matt Holliday hit a three-run double that highlighted a seventh-inning rally, sending Colorado over Cincinnati.

The Rockies trailed 5-3 when Holliday hit reliever Nick Masset's first pitch off the right-field wall. Brad Hawpe followed with an RBI single.

Colorado won for the sixth time in eight games. — The Associated Press

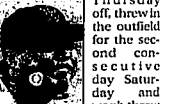
Beckett won't start for against Yankees

TORONTO (AP) — Red Sox right-hander Josh Beckett won't be facing the New York Yankees on Tuesday after skipping a bullpen session Saturday because of continued numbness and tingling in his pitching arm.

Manager Terry Francona said Beckett has inflammation in his elbow and likely won't start again until next Friday, when the Red Sox return home to open a three-game series against the Chicago White Sox.

"Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, out since Aug. 7 with tightness behind his right shoulder, threw in the bullpen Saturday and will start Tuesday when the Red Sox begin their final regular-season series at Yankee

Stadium. Wakefield is 7-0 with a 3.67 ERA in 23 starts. Beckett, who took



Beckett

Thursday off, threw in the outfield for the second consecutive day Saturday and won't throw off a mound until Tuesday. He said the decision to push his start back was made after he felt numbness and tingling in his hand again Friday.

better. The treatment and stuff is definitely working." Francona intends to be "very cautious" with Beckett, who is 11-9 with a 4.34 ERA in 23 starts.

"We're talking about a guy's pitching arm," Francona said. "Let's make sure it's perfect." Beckett first reported numbness and tingling in his right hand after sleeping on his arm the night before his latest start, Aug. 17, when he allowed eight runs and eight hits in 2-13 innings in a 15-4 loss to Toronto. He's now sleeping with a special sleeve to prevent a recurrence of the problem.

"It's like a cast," Beckett said. "So we're dealing with that, too. The doctors say it's going to help, so we're going with it."

Magicvalley.com

Get Back into Life!

Poor posture while sitting. Could that be the cause of your on-going back pain? Back pain is often caused by poor posture from prolonged periods of sitting. This can tender back muscles weaker over time and less able to withstand heavy lifting, or support the spine in its normal position. As a result, the entire back can become sore and tired. The best way to prevent this type of pain? Exercise. Ask your doctor. The quicker you do, the quicker you can get back into life.

Samuel Jorgenson, MD

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Getting you back into life

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Conference previews

Favorites: Georgia, Florida, LSU
Sleepers: South Carolina, Mississippi
Top players: Tim Tebow, QB, Florida; Knowshon Moreno, RB, Georgia; Eric Berry, S, Tennessee; Michael Oher, OT, Mississippi; Ricky Jean-Francois, D, LSU
Defending champ: LSU (West, overall); Tennessee (East)
2007 bowl teams: 8



Favorites: Virginia Tech, Clemson, Florida State
Sleepers: North Carolina, Miami
Top players: James Davis, RB, Clemson; Alabama Smith, CB, Wake Forest; Dariusz Howard-Boy, WR, Maryland; Victor "Macho" Harris, CB, Virginia Tech; Vance Walker, DT, Georgia Tech
Defending champ: Virginia Tech (Coastal, overall); Boston College (Atlantic)
2007 bowl teams: 8



Favorites: Florida Atlantic, Troy
Sleeper: Louisiana-Lafayette
Top players: Rusty Smith, QB, Florida Atlantic; Tyrell Fenroy, RB, Louisiana-Lafayette; Casoy Fitzgerald, WR, North Texas; Michael Duckworth, QB, Louisiana-Lafayette; Boris Loe, LB, Troy
Defending champ: Florida Atlantic
2007 bowl teams: 1



Favorites: Tulsa, East Carolina, UCF
Sleepers: SMU, Marshall, UTEP
Top players: Chase Clement, QB, Rice; Jordan Fletcher, RB, Southern Miss; Jarrett Dillard, WR, Rice; Joe Burnett, CB, UCF; Taylor Adams, RB, Tulsa
Defending champ: UCF (East, overall); Tulsa (West)
2007 bowl teams: 6



Favorites: West Virginia, South Florida
Sleeper: Pittsburgh
Top players: Pat White, QB, West Virginia; LeSean McCoy, RB, Pittsburgh; Kenny Bell, WR, Rutgers; Georgia Simons, DE, South Florida; Terrell Bryant, DT, Cincinnati
Defending champs: West Virginia, Cincinnati
2007 bowl teams: 5



Favorites: Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas Tech
Sleepers: Texas, Nebraska
Top players: Chase Daniel, QB, Missouri; Austin Lucky, RB, Nebraska; Johnny Manziel, WR, Missouri; Michael Crabtree, WR, Texas Tech; Graham Hansell, QB, Texas Tech
Defending champs: Oklahoma (South, overall); Missouri (North)
2007 bowl teams: 8



Favorites: Southern California, California
Sleepers: Oregon, Arizona State
Top players: Ricky Carmichael, QB, Arizona State; Patrick Chung, DB, Washington State; John Loker, QB, Washington; Ray Muehleisen, LB, Southern California
Defending champ: Southern California
2007 bowl teams: 6



Favorites: Ohio State, Wisconsin
Sleepers: Michigan
Top players: Travis Beckum, TE, Wisconsin; Antonio Davis, QB, Illinois; James Iwanowski, LB, Ohio State; Curtis Prunty, QB, Purdue; Chris Wells, RB, Ohio State
Defending champ: Ohio State
2007 bowl teams: 8



Favorites: Utah, BYU, TCU
Sleepers: UNLV, Wyoming
Top players: Sifer Fumagalli, LB, UNLV; Max Hall, QB, BYU; Brian Johnson, QB, Utah; Jan Jorgensen, DE, BYU; Chris Thomas, S, Air Force
Defending champ: BYU
2007 bowl teams: 5



Favorites: Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Bowling Green
Sleeper: Miami, Toledo
Top players: Nino Williams, QB, Ball State; London Fryar, DB, Western Michigan; Dan LeFevour, QB, Central Michigan; Dante Lova, WR, Ball State; Duce Slater, RB, Miami
Defending champ: Central Michigan
2007 bowl teams: 3



Favorites: Boise State
Sleeper: Hawaii
Top players: Tom Idrandziani, QB, Fresno State; Chase Holmbeck, QB, New Mexico State; Ian Johnson, RB, Boise State; Marko Mitchell, WR, Nevada; Boar Pascoe, TE, Fresno State
Defending champ: Hawaii
2007 bowl teams: 4

Feeling the heat
 Mike Stoops
 Arizona
 Has to have that breakout season or it will be up to someone else to make the Wildcats relevant again



Since its inception, the validity of the BCS has been constantly challenged. Come January, everyone from boosters to mascots are sure to weigh in as the ...

Great debate turns 10

Happy Birthday BCS, maybe this is the year a champion is finally crowned without dispute. While it's not quite Lincoln and Douglas, the debate over whether the controversial Bowl Championship Series should be replaced by a playoff system is one of the hottest discourses in sports. Having endured countless growing pains in its first decade, the most recent being last year's title game bid to two-loss LSU, officials have responded to the many questionable matchups by tweaking elements of the complicated methodology.

Many fans, coaches and players don't think it's enough. To conclude, two teams will play for the National Championship in Miami on Jan. 8, but they most likely won't be everyone's top choices.

Decade's best
 Top teams in the BCS standings in the first 10 seasons: (BCS titles in bold)

1	Ohio State (1)	79
2	Oklahoma (1)	76
3	USC (1)	75
4	Miami, Fla. (1)	68
5	Texas (1)	56
6	Florida State (1)	54
7	Virginia Tech (0)	53
(tie)	Florida (1)	53
9	LSU (2)	52
10	Georgia (0)	48

NOTE: Based on a 15-point system for each season's top points (for tie), 14 for second, 13 for third.

Ratings pleaser...not!
 Viewings for the 2008 title game was the third lowest rating in 10 years of BCS championship games.

1999	Tenn. 23	Florida 10	17.2
2000	Fla. SL 46	Va. Tech 29	17.5
2001	Oklahoma 13	Fla. SL 2	17.6
2002	Miami 37	Notre 14	13.9
2003	Ohio State 31	Miami 24	17.2
2004	LSU 21	Oklahoma 14	14.8
2005	USC 56	Oklahoma 10	13.7
2006	Texas 41	USC 38	21.7
2007	Florida 41	Ohio State 14	17.4
2008	LSU 38	Ohio State 24	14.4

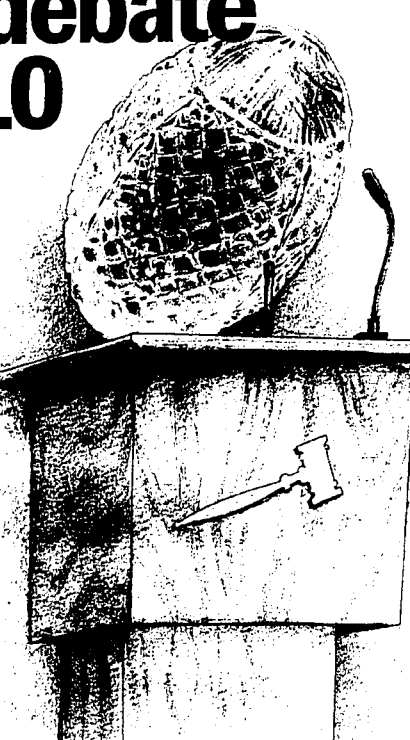
NOTE: All title games nationally broadcast on ABC, except 2007 and 2008 which were shown on Fox

Breaking through
 Six players who could go from being appreciated only by close watchers to staples of the highlight reels:

- DeMarco Murray - RB - Oklahoma**
 Sooners coach Bob Stoops says Murray reminds him of Adrian Peterson. "Accept he's better at catching passes off the backfield."
- Arralton Benn - WR - Illinois**
 He'll naturally be Jake Williams' favorite downfield target, but the lanky sophomore has been lining up in the backfield in practice quite a bit.
- Macho Harris - CB - Virginia Tech**
 Picked off of pass zones and returned a kick 100 yards last season. Can he be the second oldest player to win the Heisman, after Charles Woodson 11 years ago?
- Zac Robinson - QB - Oklahoma State**
 A poor man's Tim Tebow? He and Florida's Heisman winner was the only BCS conference QBs to pass for more than 2,000 yards and run for more than 800.
- Travis Beckum - TE - Wisconsin**
 Led Badgers with 982 yards receiving. In Wisconsin's history, he has the most yards receiving in a single season without a touchdown.
- Jovan Snead - QB - Mississippi**
 Transfer from Texas has three years of eligibility left to prove himself after showing a couple flashes with the Longhorns.

In the Heisman hunt
 Tim Tebow - QB - Florida - The junior has a shot to become the first two-time winner since Archie Griffin. If a repeat performance from 2007 turns out not to be enough, it's probably due to one seriously impressive performance by one of these guys:

Chris Wells - RB - Ohio State	Knowshon Moreno - RB - Georgia	Pat White - QB - West Virginia	Jeremy MacInnis - WR/ RB - Missouri	Sam Bradford - QB - Oklahoma	Chase Daniel - QB - Missouri
On an inmm with a podcaster QB and no other rushing threat, was good for 5.9 yards per game last season	He could be the first stalington voters by snapping off a new-rushing worthy play in one of Guyany's many huge games	His penchant for stalington through hapless tacklers is well-known. Only if Mountaineers stay in title hunt	WRs don't win unless you return men. Needs teams to keep kicking to him despite evidence that's unwise	Although he's not the top-rated QB in the country last year	Improving on his 4,000-yard, 33-TD performance from last season would go a long way in voters' minds



Intriguing games

While maybe not monitor matchups, six games definitely worth a watch for anyone who's a college football fan.

North Carolina at Rutgers
 Sept. 11
 Got this: A team can prove to bona fides with a win at Rutgers. As recently as four or even three years ago, that statement would be absurd. Now, in 2008, it's a perfectly logical thing to say.

Kansas at South Florida
 Sept. 12
 This game must use two letters that root to K. Last year before crashing to Earth, it will be easy to write off the loser as a flake, but both programs seem primed for success this season and beyond.

SMU at Texas Tech
 Sept. 12
 Both coaches consider 40 points to be a perfectly reasonable starting point for an offense. Mike Leach's Red Raiders should be able to best June Jones in his first year with the Mustangs, though it could take all day.

Wisconsin at Fresno State
 Sept. 13
 Wisconsin, a dark-horse national-title aspirant, finds itself in a tough, nonconference road game. The Bulldogs haven't taken down a big-name program in a while, and are loaded on both sides of the ball.

Auburn at West Virginia
 Oct. 23
 It's going to be a Thursday night, marring no distractions and everyone can watch as the Mountaineers try to signifi regular season win at Auburn this to flourish up north a bit.

Virginia Tech at Nebraska
 Sept. 27
 There's really no reason this should be on the schedule, but here it is. If new Nebraska coach Bo Pelini has had enough time to reform the Cornhuskers' offensive defense last season, this should be an entertaining matchup for field-position purists.

Streking into the season

Some teams will carry over trends from last season

On a roll... ... and in a holo

Top winning streaks	Top losing streaks
BYU 10	SMU 10
Georgia 7	Minnesota 10
USC 5	Idaho 9
Oregon State 4	Duke 9
Two tied with 3	Baylor 8
	UNLV 8

Fans in the stands

The average attendance at Division I-A games including bowl games	46,962
2007	46,249
2006	46,039
2005	45,704
2004	45,704
2003	45,447

Scoring more

Average points per game by team:

2007	28.4
2006	28.4
2005	26.9
2004	25.7
2003	26.7

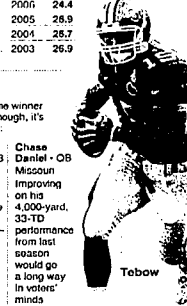
Preseason 2008 AP Top 25 poll

Georgia is on top of The Associated Press Preseason Top 25 for the first time, seeking its first national championship in 28 years. The Bulldogs received 22 first-place votes and 1,528 points from a panel of 65 media members in a poll released Saturday.

(First-place votes in parentheses)

RANK	TEAM	W-L	EXTRA POINTS
1	Georgia (22)	11-2	First preseason No. 1 rank
2	Ohio St. (21)	11-2	20 starters from '07
3	Southern Cal (12)	11-2	Six straight 11-win seasons
4	Oklahoma (4)	11-3	QB Bradford 38 TDs in 2007
5	Florida (6)	0-4	Can Tebow top 2007?
6	Missouri	12-2	Highest preseason rank
7	LSU	12-2	Defending National Champs
8	West Virginia	11-2	Stewart or Arin
9	Clemson	0-4	Favored to win ACC
10	Auburn	0-4	New coordinator & QB
11	Texas	10-3	QB McCoy 18 INTs last year
12	Texas Tech	0-4	QB Harrell 5705 yds in '07
13	Wisconsin	0-4	Blennies 21-5 as head coach
14	Kentucky	12-1	Coming off last year over-
15	Arizona St.	10-3	Weniger won 2007 GZeza Award
16	BYU	11-2	Favored to win MWC
17	Virginia Tech	11-3	Have tough road schedule
18	Tennessee	10-4	New offensive coordinator
19	South Florida	0-4	First preseason ranking
20	Illinois	0-4	Most replace RB Mendenhall
21	Oregon	0-4	Big holes to fill on '07
22	Penn St.	0-4	Joe Paterno has 372 wins
23	Wake Forest	0-4	20-7 over last two years
24	Alabama	0-4	Have tough road season
25	Pittsburgh	0-7	McCoy was Fresh sensation

Others receiving votes: South Carolina 14, Fresno St. 13, California 10, Utah 3, Cincinnati 4, Florida St. 4, Michigan 3, North Carolina 3, Rutgers 2, Michigan St. 21, Boise St. 17, Arkansas 14, Boston College 14, Connecticut 10, Texas 7, UCLA 6, Oregon 5, Mississippi St. 4, Virginia 4, Arizona 3, Notre Dame 2, Hawaii 1, Washington 1.



Tebow

Ralph Friedman
 Maryland
 The Fridge might be a victim of his own success. Tarplee won 10 or more games in his first three seasons. Have gone 25-23 since

Ty Williamson
 Washington
 Was fired for a better job at Notre Dame. Might give some face by beating the Irish Oct. 25, but his job could take a winning Pac-10 record

Tommy Bowden
 Clemson
 Another four-loss season in Death Valley and boosters might start looking up the buyers in the crowd a slon he just signed

BYU looking for more than conference title

PROVO, Utah (AP) — BYU has the nation's longest winning streak, and for the first time in 11 years the Cougars are ranked heading into the season.

Hang on to both the streak and the ranking for the next three months or so, and BYU can truly boast about being back.

"A couple of things have to go our way. We've got to stay healthy and it can be the season we want it to be," said quarterback Max Hall, who is coming off one of the best sophomore seasons in BYU history.

The No. 16 Cougars are in the AP preseason Top 25 for the first time since 1997, and are shooting for a third straight Mountain West Conference championship. BYU's last two seasons have been nearly identical — both ended with 11-2 records and 10-game winning streaks, including consecutive sweeps of Mountain West. But the two losses came early in both seasons as the Cougars were ranked the national spotlight until they cracked the polls late in the season.

Even then, it was too late for any legitimate hopes of a Bowl championship berth. That's the Cougars goal this season: Is this year's BCS bust, a la Hawaii (2007), Boise State (2006) and Utah (2004). "We've just got to be ready to go. Last year I was young and we just had a lot of things we weren't used to and we had to kind of adapt to," Hall said. "This year, there are probably no excuses."

Hall led the Mountain West in passing with 3,048 yards in his first season as a starter. He completed 60 percent of his passes with 26 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. And Hall hadn't played a game since high school, redshirting a year at Air Force last year, then serving a church mission.

The Cougars have two running backs who are big enough to wear down a defense and fast enough to break the game for the offense. Harvey Unga ran for 1,277 yards last season, the most ever by a BYU freshman and is joined by Pui Vakapuna (6-foot-1, 245 pounds) as the top runners return on the offensive line as well as receiver Austin Collier and tight end Dennis Pitts. BYU averaged 443 yards of offense and 30.8 points per game and there should be a lot more of that kind of production in 2008.



AP photo
Brigham Young quarterback Max Hall (15) leads a play during their fall football practice Friday in Provo, Utah. BYU has the nation's longest winning streak and a preseason ranking for the first time in 11 years.

The Cougars' defense, with eight new starters, might need some extra help this season. "The most experience is on the line, where tackle Jan Jorgensen started every game in his first two seasons and led the Mountain West in sacks as a sophomore with 14.

Jorgensen has never lost a game at home or in the Mountain West during his career. BYU's two losses last season were at UCLA in Game 2 and at Tulsa week later, putting the Cougars in a hole at 1-2 for the second straight year.

"I think games early in the season, we've had some mental mistakes that have cost us a few games. That's what happened against UCLA last year. That's what happened against Tulsa," Jorgensen said. "We've just got to eliminate those."

"Tulsa was the last team to beat BYU, winning 55-47 on Sept. 15 despite allowing 694 yards to the Cougars. The Cougars won their remaining nine games of the regular season and capped it with a second straight victory in the Las Vegas Bowl." The non-conference schedule, BYU's downfall the last two years, opens with Championship Subdivision power Northern Iowa on Aug. 30, followed by a trip to Washington then back at home against UCLA on Sept.

13. The Cougars also have to travel to TCU, the Mountain West champion in 2005 before BYU started a 16-game conference winning streak. There is also a trip to Salt Lake City for the annual rivalry against Utah, which BYU has rallied to beat the last two years. In three seasons at BYU, coach Bronco Mendenhall has rebuilt the program into a perennial title contender in the MWC after the Cougars had slipped to second-tier status in the league — and the state — earlier this decade.

The no-nonsense Mendenhall has always tried to keep his players grounded and can point to close calls against Utah and UCLA in the Las Vegas Bowl if the Cougars are feeling a little too good about themselves entering this season.

In 10 years, no team has won three straight Mountain West titles. And no team from a non-BCS team has received a bid without an unbeaten record. "We don't measure it by number of wins. The world will do that," Mendenhall said. "We're focused on doing the very best we're capable of."

Healthy QB has Utes optimistic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brian Johnson has probably never been so happy to throw an incomplete pass.

After spending almost all of last year recovering from a separated right shoulder, Johnson opened fall camp with some passes his receivers couldn't quite get to. "I made a couple of overthrows. I couldn't overthrow anybody to save my life the whole of last season," Johnson said. "That's a good sign for me."

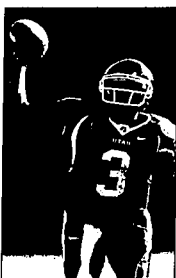
It's a good sign for his teammates too. The Utes' hopes of a successful season depend on the senior quarterback who is healthy once again. The knee he blew out at the end of 2005 and caused him to redshirt the next year healed long ago. And the shoulder that was knocked out of the socket in the season opener at Oregon State a year ago is finally back to normal.

"It's in the end of his life, and he's throwing the ball very well," coach Kyle Whittingham said. With 14 returning starters from last year's 9-4 team, the Utes are hoping to end their BYU's two-year run on top of the Mountain West Conference and reclaim the title Utah lost won during a perfect season four years ago. "The three seasons that followed have all had strong finishes, but only after slumps earlier in the year had Utah in jeopardy of losing season."

Fans have complained about the lack of consistency and questioned whether Whittingham should have been promoted from defensive coordinator when Urban Meyer took the Utah coaching job in 2004. Utah's 12-2 record set the expectations impossibly high for the start of Whittingham's tenure.

A 24-1 record in his three seasons has been a disappointment to fans who remember the back-to-back Mountain West titles Utah won under Meyer. The son of a coach, Whittingham knows the only way he can placate his critics is to win and he may have his best chance this year.

The offense has eight starters back, including Johnson and running back Darrell Mack, who was supposed to redshirt last year but ended up running for 1,204 yards and 12 touchdowns after sitting out the season opener. Matt Asiatu, a 230-pound running back, has recovered from a broken leg. Whittingham says Mack and Asiatu could give the Utes a tandem like they had with Marty Johnson and Quinton



Courtesy University of Utah
Utah quarterback Brian Johnson is healthy and poised for a big season.

Gantner in 2004. The defense has six returning starters and will benefit from senior punter/kicker Louie Sakoda, the two-time Mountain West special teams player of the year.

Almost everybody is experienced.

"The guys who were thrown into the fire because of our injury situation got some reps and got comfortable in their roles. They just needed to play a little bit," Brian Johnson said. "Once that started to happen, guys started to get together."

Utah is coming off a 9-4 season, which got off to a disastrous start in the opener when Johnson separated his shoulder and Asiatu broke his leg. The Utes opened 1-3, falling 0-2 right away in the Mountain West with losses to Air Force and UNLV, which was just 1-11 against Utah before the 27-0 shutout in Las

Vegas on Sept. 22. The depleted Utes were without Johnson until the second half of the UNLV game and his return wasn't enough to rally Utah. The defense was also filled in the secondary with underclassmen in the first month of the season and the lack of experience led to some painful losses.

The youngest Utes learned quickly enough to stop the tailspin and start a seven-game winning streak.

"I was just very pleased with how we responded," Whittingham said. Even after the dreadful start, Utah was still technically alive in the Mountain West race entering the regular season finale against BYU. Utah was one play away from beating the Cougars — something no team in the league has done in the last two years — but failed to stop Max Hall's 40-yard pass on fourth-and-18 with barely a minute remaining. BYU went on to score and won it 17-10.

Utah ended the season with a win over Navy in the Polaris Bowl and reset the hopes for this season.

The season opener this year is a big one. The Utes will have a chance to make a national impression when they visit Michigan on Aug. 30. If they win, a national ranking is likely to follow and the next two opponents are UNLV in the home opener Sept. 6 and Utah State.

If the Utes are 3-0 before visiting Air Force on Sept. 20, they could be poised for a season that would ease the scrutiny on Whittingham — something he's well aware of entering his fourth year. "Every coach feels pressure," Whittingham said.

Boise State Broncos

COACH — Chris Petersen, third season, 23-3 overall.
LAST YEAR — 10-3 overall, 7-1 Western Athletic Conference.
OFFENSE — Senior running back Ian Johnson leads a talented backfield. Freshman Kellen Moore will start at quarterback, the first freshman to start at QB for Boise State since 1968. Offensive line features just one returning starter. Moore's top targets are Jeremy Childs and Austin Pettis.
DEFENSE — Broncos are solid up front, with veterans at defensive end and linebacker. But the secondary returns just one starter, cornerback Kyle Williams. The Broncos look to improve a defense that allowed an average of 331 yards and 20 points per game last season.
SPECIAL TEAMS — PK Kyle Brotzman was second team All-WAC last year.
KEY LOSSES — OL Ryan Clady, DE Nick Scheibel and RB Marty Tadman and DB Ryan Clardy.
OTHER PIVOTAL GAMES — Sept. 20 at Oregon; Nov. 28 vs. Fresno State.
OUTLOOK — The Broncos are picked again to compete for the league title, but much of that will depend on the freshman quarterback, as Johnson is closing in on several school rushing records, but may stay healthy because he's a leader on offense.

Idaho Vandals

COACH — Robb Akey, second season, 1-11.
LAST YEAR — 1-11 overall, 0-8 Western Athletic Conference.
OFFENSE — Quarterback Nathan Enderle threw for 1,787 yards, with 10 touchdowns and 18 interceptions as a freshman, despite missing nearly four games with a hand injury. RB Deonte Jackson gained 1,175 yards as a freshman.
DEFENSE — Vandals must replace three starters at linebacker. Defensive captain Shiloh Keo is back at safety. Bryon Williams back at cornerback. Four starters return on defensive line.
SPECIAL TEAMS — PK Tina Amanalo had solid 2007, as did punter TJ Coyle.
KEY LOSSES — LB David Vobora, RB Jayson Bird.
OPENER — Aug. 30 at Arizona.
OTHER PIVOTAL GAMES — Sept. 20 at Utah St.; Oct. 11 at Utah St.; Nov. 15 vs. Boise St.
OUTLOOK — Akey promises improvement in 2008. The Vandals will have a new look, after signing an exciting recruit in Nikko. But winning record is a long shot.

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P225/70R15	\$151.12	L235/70R16	\$154.47
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195/65R15	\$97.60	235/60R16	\$137.80
205/60R15	\$101.00	235/65R15	\$105.19
195/65R15	\$101.82	215/65R16	\$110.28
205/60R16	\$113.06	215/65R16	\$121.46
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INSIDE: Classifieds, E8-20 | Jumble, E12 | Service, E16 | Bridge, E18 | Crossword, E19

Peace Corps to pare ranks of volunteers

By Christopher Lee
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps, the popular program that President Bush once promised to double in size, is preparing to cut back on new volunteers and consolidate recruiting offices as it pares other costs amid an increasingly tight budget, according to agency officials.

The program, which has a budget of \$330.8 million, is facing an anticipated shortfall of about \$18 million this fiscal year and next, officials say. Much of the gap can be attributed to the declining value of the dollar overseas and the rising cost of energy and other commodities, officials said. That inflates expenses for overseas leases, volunteer travel costs and salaries for staff abroad, most of whom are paid in local currencies.

Those factors "have materially reduced our available resources and spending power," Peace Corps Director Ronald Tschetter wrote in a July 22 letter to Rep. Betty McCollum, D-Minn., a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee that funds the program. "Tough budgetary decisions must be made now in order to ensure a financially healthy agency next fiscal year."

The agency estimates its foreign-currency-related losses at \$9.2 million for fiscal 2008 alone, spokeswoman Amanda Beck said Thursday.

In part, the program is caught in the political standoff between lawmakers and the president over the federal budget. If, as seems likely, Democrats delay final passage of the spending bills that fund the government until after Bush leaves office next year, programs such as the Peace Corps could be forced to operate at current funding levels indefinitely, administration officials said.

Beck said the agency could experience another \$9 million in losses in fiscal 2009 in a "worst-case scenario" in which the agency has to operate under a year-long continuing resolution.

But that scenario is very unlikely, McCollum said Thursday, noting that her subcommittee has signed off on the agency's \$343.5 million budget request and its Senate counterpart has approved \$337 million.

"It's only going to be a short amount of time before a new budget gets through, and the

Congress is committed to moving Peace Corps in an upward direction," she said, adding that the agency should ask for short-term supplemental funding if it needs it.

Beck said the "best course of action" would be for Congress to approve the president's full budget request.

In a July 21 letter to Tschetter, McCollum wrote that she had "serious doubts" about the agency's plan to close regional recruiting offices in Minneapolis and Denver by Jan. 1.

"It is my goal to see a growing number of highly qualified, diverse and determined Americans of all ages committing themselves to serve our country as Peace Corps volunteers," she wrote. "Achieving this goal will require... a strong nationwide recruiting presence."

Tschetter described the closures as "mergers" with other offices in Chicago and Dallas that are part of a move toward a "field-based recruiting model" expected to save \$1.5 million. Thirteen people will be reassigned to other jobs in the agency, officials said. The fiscal climate also means an anticipated scaling back in new volunteers next year by 400, wiping out planned growth and leaving the overall number of volunteers at about 11,000, according to Tschetter. Volunteers serve for 27 months and are paid a stipend of about \$2,500 annually.

Managers at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington have been asked to cut their budgets by 15.5 percent. "Everything is under consideration, including the director's travel," Beck said.

Karin Quigley, president of the National Peace Corps Association, a nonprofit group of former volunteers, said, "I worry about what the [budgetary] implications are for the next president, who we anticipate will have plans to expand Peace Corps."

Established in 1961 by President Kennedy, the Peace Corps provides skilled volunteers to other countries while promoting mutual understanding between Americans and people of other nations. About 130,000 volunteers have served in 139 countries since its inception.

The 8,079 volunteers today number the most in 37 years but are far fewer than the goal of 14,000 by fiscal 2007 that Bush set in his 2002 State of the Union speech.



Ohio State University students Diane Bash, left, and Heather Gressle, stand on the OSU campus in Columbus, Ohio. Bash said she drank more before turning 21. Two college presidents, both in Georgia, have withdrawn their names from a petition to reconsider the legal drinking age after it drew blistering criticism this past week from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, safety experts, transportation officials and politicians.

College presidents spark debate on drinking age

By Justin Pope
Associated Press writer

The college presidents said they wanted a national debate on the 21-year-old drinking age. They got it.

For years, former Middlebury College President John McCardell has been criticizing the law, saying it only encourages binge drinking and pushes alcohol into the shadows.

But then McCardell quietly enlisted about 100 college presidents in a campaign calling for the drinking age to be reconsidered. After The Associated Press reported on the effort this week, the issue erupted into the biggest discussion on the subject in years — in blogs, over e-mail, in newspaper editorials and around office water coolers.

College presidents usually avoid contentious topics because alienating alumni and politicians poses big risks and offers few rewards. So it was big news when so many leaders of the nation's best-known institutions signed on to McCardell's "Amethyst Initiative," named for the Greek gemstone said to ward off intoxication.

Supporters included presidents of private universities such as Duke, Dartmouth and Johns Hopkins, and public schools including Ohio State and the University of Maryland.

"No matter where you stand on this issue, it's impossible to look at what has happened over the last three or four days and say this is a settled question," McCardell said Friday in one of nearly a dozen scheduled media interviews.

"It's also impossible to say the public isn't ready to participate in the debate the presidents are calling for."

Critics led by Mothers Against Drunk Driving got their view across, too, accusing the presidents of seeking to avoid the unpleasant work of cracking down on campus lawbreakers. MADD marshaled critics, including the acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, who called changing the law a "terrible idea" that would "jeopardize the lives of more teens." On Friday, the International Association of Chiefs of Police issued a statement opposing a lower drinking age.

Amid the backlash, two presidents — Robert Franklin of Morehouse College and Kendall Blumhardt of Georgia Southern State — withdrew their support.

"We welcome an honest discussion and that begins with a clear discussion of the science," MADD CEO Chuck Harley said. "We are hopeful that that will be the focus going forward."

But at least 20 presidents have added their names this week, including the presidents of Montclair State in New Jersey and the University of Massachusetts system, bringing the total to at least 123.

"We're not burying our head and trying to hide behind laws," said the Rev. Paul Locatelli, president of Santa Clara University in California, who meets personally with every student written up for alcohol infractions. "We're trying to say, 'What is the best way to approach this issue?'"

Whether the debate

will lead anywhere is unclear. Opinion polls suggest most Americans support enforcing current drinking laws.

In a MADD press release, Rep. James Oberstar, a Minnesota Democrat and chairman of the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, said he would not consider any effort to repeal or weaken "this life-saving law."

Efforts in states including Minnesota, Wisconsin and Vermont to relax the drinking age have been rebuffed. A 1984 federal law limits a state's access to federal highway funds if it sets a drinking age lower than 21.

But that law is up for reauthorization next year. McCardell wants it changed so states can decide for themselves the best drinking age, without fear of losing federal money. He hopes the drinking age will become an issue in the fall election campaign.

A number of newspaper editorials this week criticized the presidents, calling enforcement a better answer.

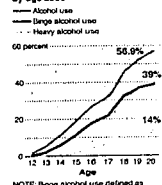
The Indianapolis Star questioned "whether the style of behavior demonstrated by a university president or a professor at a dinner or reception will be replicated by freshmen let loose at their first Friday night keg party."

"Why permit 18-year-olds to vote but not drink?" asked Chicago Tribune columnist Steve Chapman. "Because we have not shown a disproportionate tendency to abuse the franchise, to the peril of innocent bystanders."

But other editorial pages,

Underage drinking

According to a 2006 survey, 56.9 percent of 20-year-olds said they have consumed alcohol in a 30-day period. Alcohol use in past 30 days, by age 2006



NOTE: Binge alcohol use defined as five drinks on one occasion. Heavy alcohol use is three drinks on one occasion on five or more days.

SOURCE: SAMHSA, Office of Applied Studies, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2005 and 2006.

including The Houston Chronicle, were more sympathetic — at least to the presidents' call for debate, if not to lowering the drinking age.

"While 'It's hard to believe that the current drinking age is to blame, it does limit the ways colleges can respond' to problem drinking, wrote The Los Angeles Times.

Against the forces of peer-pressure and marketing, "the only educational message colleges can deliver to students is 'Don't.' It's worth considering ways to teach young people how to drink responsibly — for example, by letting states create limited, provisional rights."

Predictably, student newspapers were also sympathetic. Like the Dart Chronicle, which praised President Richard Broadhead for signing on.

"What even raise a glass to him — that is, if we could," the Chronicle editors wrote.

Peace Corps by the Numbers

Fiscal year	Budget, in millions	Number of volunteers
2001	\$271	6,643
2002	276	6,636
2003	293	7,533
2004	168	7,733
2005	117	7,810
2006	118.9	7,628
2007	119.7	7,875
2008	110.8	8,079
2009	111.2	

SOURCE: Peace Corps 2008 congressional budget justification, Director Ron Tschetter

For the McCains, 'home' means a wide selection from coast to coast

By Paul Schwartzman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Indoor and outdoor swimming pools? Spas and state-of-the-art fitness centers? Views of the Arizona mountains, the Pacific Ocean and downtown Phoenix?

John McCain isn't just a presidential candidate. He's a veritablebling-mad, worthy of an "MTV Cribs" episode, those televised tours of his newly owned homes led by celebrity guides like 50 Cent, Hulk Hogan and Bow Wow.

Except that the good sena-

tory may trump them all. His family's real estate holdings are so plentiful that even McCain is sure of the number.

"I'll have my staff get back to you," he told a reporter from the Politico Web site when asked. "Whatever the count, we couldn't get McCain to lead us on a "Cribs"-style tour of his real estate, the senator being ever-busy trying to add another real estate investment property to his portfolio (1600 Pennsylvania Ave.).

So we'll take you to a McCain-flavor yourself, a coast-to-coast jaunt that covers at least five cities and

three stops: Hidden Valley, Ariz., where the senator and his wife, Cindy, own a 15-acre ranch valued at more than \$1 million.

Oh, but this property was a dud once upon a time! Nothing more than a house and a bunch of junked cars.

Then the McCains got their hands on it and VOILA! Step inside the four houses and you'll find several buildings on the property, and check out the soaring ceilings, the floor made from Arizona flagstone, the chasm of a fireplace and the backyard grill where McCain likes to flip burgers and opine

on the advantages of cooking with lemon juice.

But that's when the senator is relaxing. When it comes to day-to-day living, his main address is downtown Phoenix, in a 12-story glass condo building that bills itself as "the Valley of the Sun's finest example of urban residential living."

The McCain group spent \$4.6 million to turn two pads into what can be described only as a crib deluxe (7,000 square feet). Walk through the lobby and listen to the cascading waterfall. Or slip into the wet bar and stare at the 50-inch plasma TV in the

communal party room.

Don't like to deal with the laundry? Pick up the phone and a staff drone will take care of it all, not to mention let loose at their first Friday night keg party."

"Why permit 18-year-olds to vote but not drink?" asked Chicago Tribune columnist Steve Chapman. "Because we have not shown a disproportionate tendency to abuse the franchise, to the peril of innocent bystanders."

When the grit of city living becomes too much, the McCains can choose among — count 'em — three beachfront pads in California.

There's the condo in La Jolla and two more in, yes, the same building in Coronado.

The McCains had survived with just one apartment in Coronado, but Cindy felt compelled to add another this year, apparently after trying of sharing the digs with their four kids.

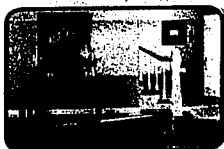
"I bought the first one, my husband, who is not a beach person, said, 'Oh, this is such a waste of money; the kids will never go.' Cindy McCain told Vogue: "Then it got to the point where they used it so much I couldn't get in the place. So I bought another one."

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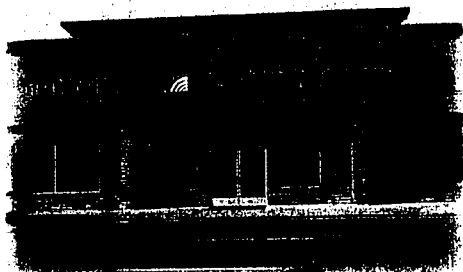
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SUNDAY Sun

Big Match Preview: **MAN U TO V O TOON**

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DAILY Mirror

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DISRUPTIVE CRITICS TEST THE WATERS

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The Daily Mirror, Sun and London's other so-called red top tabloids have lost 34 percent of circulation since the 1970s. Schemes to attract readers include the Sun's lottery for opera tickets targeting more upscale Londoners.

London's tawdry tabloids turn upmarket

By Karis Adam
The Washington Post

LONDON — Next month, for the premiere of Mozart's Don Giovanni, the Royal Opera House in London plans to fill all 2,200 seats in its lecture and gold auditorium with readers of one newspaper.

The Sun tabloid. When the upmarket Guardian newspaper, which has a classical music critic, grumbled that the opera house had never helped other newspapers this way, the Sun retorted in classic fashion: Guardian readers "can have a night in with their mung bean sandwiches and discuss existentialist feminism. We'll be down the opera having a knees-up." Translation: mung beans are trendy vegetarian fare; a knees-up is a party.

British tabloids are hatching all sorts of schemes to woo new readers, including this one in which the Sun ran a lottery aimed at upscale Londoners, giving the winners deep discounts for opera tickets.

Class shift, the rise of giveaway newspapers and privacy regulations by courts all seem to be putting extra pressure on the papers, which are loved and loathed, renowned for their "sometimes" acrobatic, sometimes atrocious puns and their steady diet of sex, sports, crime and celebrity.

Readership of high-end British newspapers has fallen about 11 percent since the 1970s, according to the National Readership Survey, a market poll used widely in the industry. The tabloids, known here as "red tops" for the red banner at the top of the paper, have fallen 34 percent.

Preoccupied with class but uneasy talking about it, Britons have long used newspapers as an indicator of social status. Buying a newspaper is kind of like wearing a badge, said Roy Greenstade, a journalism professor at City University. In their heyday in the 1950s and '60s, clutching a tabloid such as the Mirror, which sold as many as 5 million copies a day, was a way of saying, "I'm working class and proud."

Postwar Britain was largely working class, and the tabloids deftly rode the wave, Greenstade said. But as the country became richer and workers moved from the factory floor to the trading floor, a middle class emerged and people switched to midmar-

ket and upmarket papers. The recent rise of giveaway papers known as freesheets has also eaten into the tabloids' franchise. Gone are the days when London streets reverberated with Cockney accents shouting out tabloid news headlines. Today's street distributors are every inch as effective as they thrust free papers at passersby. In July, three London freesheets — the Metro, The London Paper and London Life — boasted a combined circulation of 1.65 million daily.

In interviews on Oxford Street in central London, several people said that freesheets undermined old habits of buying newspapers. The freesheets are "a more interesting read, specific to London, not the mumbo-jumbo you find in other papers," said Raj Hunjan, 25 and a carpenter. He occasionally buys tabloids for their sports coverage, but "it depends how rushed how I am. If I'm rushed, I get it free."

Bill Hagerly, editor of the British Journalism Review, said that young readers, many of whom grew up with the Internet, are starting to expect their news for free.

Increasingly, newspapers are trying to survive by helping readers move to their Web sites. John Lloyd, director of the Reuters Institute for the study of journalism at Oxford University, said the readers of the upscale papers generally "want to be information-rich" so they easily migrated online.

Upscale papers, also known as "quality" newspapers, have done well with polemical columnists, who have avid fans, and the competition for topics covered by tabloids, namely sex and celebrity, is fierce online.

As society evolves, views of what is shocking have changed. "Once there was history of sitting down to read headlines like, 'Vicar Runs Off with Choir Master.' These days, who cares" about a story like that? said Roy Snoddy, a media commentator.

The tabloids have had to dial up the intensity of their material, but now the courts have dealt a setback to those efforts.

In March, the News of the World tabloid published a story with the headline "F1 Boss Has Sex With 15 Hookers." The boss in question was Max Mosley, who


heads the organization that oversees Formula One auto racing events and is the son of Oswald Mosley, leader of the British fascist movement during World War II. In ensuing legal action over the story, Max Mosley acknowledged that he had engaged in sadomasochistic role-playing with prostitutes, as the newspaper reported, but said the sessions did not have Nazi overtones. A judge ruled in his favor, finding that his privacy had been breached.

Mark Stephens, an expert in media law, said the Mosley ruling would make editors think twice about printing many of the personality-based "exclusives" of which the tabloids have traditionally been so proud.

At the British Press Awards, a sort of Pulitzer Prize ceremony but with a lot more booze, tabloids have snagged the "Scope of the Year" award for the past five years. Winning entries included "Cocaine Kate," a story about Kate Moss allegedly snorting drugs, and "Beckham's Secret Affair" about an alleged extramarital romancing by soccer star David Beckham.

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Victims speak out as Britain investigates tainted blood scandal

By Gregory Katz
Associated Press writer

PEEBLES, Scotland — Robert Mackie trembles with rage when he describes how he and his wife were kept in the dark about his HIV infection—and how doctors published his medical data in journals years before they gave him the devastating news.

Mackie is one of some 5,700 British hemophiliacs who received tainted blood and were infected with HIV, hepatitis or both, in what has been viewed as one of the worst treatment disasters in the history of Britain's health care system. Nearly a third of those infected have since died.

Tainted blood scandals have been investigated throughout the world—in France, Canada, Japan and elsewhere—leading to some convictions of health officials and many compensation packages for infected hemophiliacs, but there has been no detailed probe in Britain until now. One inquiry under way will likely end in a nonbinding report, while the other is an official investigation by the Scottish government that could lead to charges filed against individuals.

"They used me as a guinea pig," said Mackie, 58, in his house in Scotland. "It's just a miracle my wife wasn't infected."

Hemophiliacs suffer from an inherited disorder that prevents blood from clotting. Mackie—an active sportsman who had hoped to become a salmon fishing guide—had controlled his hemophilia with a treatment called cryoprecipitate when he switched in 1980 to a new product. Called Factor VIII, it was supposed to be more effective in helping his blood clot.

In 1983, he heard hemophiliacs were developing AIDS, then a mysterious disease that usually claimed its victims in two or three years.

He said he asked his doctors if he could be exposed to the killer virus through his use of Factor VIII, a relatively new blood plasma product made from blood collected from thousands of donors.

They told him not to worry. A year later, he was infected by a contaminated batch.

"We could have had more of a family," says Alice Mackie, who had a son with Robert before he became infected. "The two of us had plans for what we were going to do, but you could say our whole lives stopped."

The tainted blood led to the deaths of Mackie's cousin, two uncles and friends, who were part of a close-knit community of hemophiliacs in Scotland.

"From '87, all we saw was people dying," said Alice, her hair white at 51. "And believe me, when you see someone dying of AIDS, it's really hard. It's different each time. No one dies the same way."

Mackie said he was told of his infection in 1987. But he told an independent inquiry commissioner that when he finally obtained his medical records, he learned he had been used for an AIDS study that began several years before then.

"This AIDS study was, it seems, the beginning of many years of research being carried out on me without my knowledge or consent," he told the inquiry commissioner, who was then headed by Lord Archer, a former solicitor general.

Factor VIII was meant to thicken blood so that it would clot properly, and Mackie was told it was safe throughout when he got his first treatment in 1980.

But the risks were high. With each dose, blood plasma from thousands of donors was introduced into his system. Between 2,500 to 22,000 donors contributed to each batch of Factor VIII, which could then treat about 100 patients.

The contamination risk increased as the number of donors grew, but it was only once AIDS emerged as a global public health threat that doctors learned how great that risk was.

By 1983, U.S. medical experts had established that AIDS—previously concen-

trated among gay men—was striking hemophiliacs.

In April 1983, an American doctor wrote in *The Lancet* medical journal asking for data on hemophiliacs in areas where there was no reported HIV in the blood donor community.

The journal published a response one month later—from Mackie's physician, Dr. Christopher Ludlam.

In the letter, published on May 28, 1983, Ludlam

described his own patients as a valuable resource for further study because Scotland produced its own Factor VIII and seemed to have an AIDS-free donor community.

Mackie said that in 1985—when he was already infected but didn't know it—Ludlam wrote to government authorities seeking ethics approval to study the immune system of infected patients and claimed that his

patients knew about the research and had agreed to participate.

"If, as the ethics application forms states, consent was obtained from all subjects ... how is it that I did not know about my AIDS status until 1987?" he said at the hearing. "I did not know anything about his studies or research."

Mackie obtained copies of the form submitted by Ludlam in which the doctor

says his patients were well informed about his studies.

Ludlam, who practices at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, declined to talk with *The Associated Press* about the case.

Brian Montgomery, a National Health Service executive who oversees the hospital, said it would be "inappropriate" to comment while the inquiries are ongoing.

Two of Mackie's uncles and a cousin were also hemophil-

iacs under Ludlam's care. They learned they had been infected around the same time. All three succumbed fairly quickly. The family held three funerals in two years.

Mackie was convinced he would be next. Surprisingly, he stayed relatively healthy for a decade. He thought he had escaped a death sentence, but in 1997 his appetite began to wane. By 2000, he had advanced symptoms of AIDS.

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Still shrouded in controversy

By DeeDee Correll
Los Angeles Times

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The tie that binds John and Rebecca Jackson is about 4 feet by 14 feet, woven of herringbone twill linen. It once led to their showcase years later. It still dominates their thoughts and fills their conversations. It brought Rebecca, an Orthodox Jew, to the Catholic Church; it led John to suspend himself from an 8-foot-tall cross to study how blood might have stained the cloth. Together, the two have committed to memory every crease, scorch mark and unexplained stain in their years-long pursuit of the mystery.

Is the Shroud of Turin — which allegedly bears the image of a crucifixion victim — the burial cloth of Jesus? In 1988, science seemed to put that question to rest.

Radiocarbon dating by three separate laboratories showed that the shroud originated in the Middle Ages, leaving the "shroud crowd" reeling. Shroud skeptics responded. "We told you so." The Catholic Church admitted that it could not be authentic. Many scientists backed away.

But John Jackson, one of the shroud's most prominent researchers, was among those who insisted that the results made no sense. Too much else about the shroud, they said, including characteristics of the cloth and details in the image, suggested that it was much older.

Twenty years later, Jackson, 62, is getting his chance to challenge the radiocarbon dating. Oxford University, which participated in the original radiocarbon testing, has agreed to work with him in reconsidering the age of the shroud.

If the challenge is successful, Jackson hopes to be allowed to re-examine the shroud, which is owned by the Vatican and stored in a protective chamber in the

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Turin, Italy.

Jackson, a physicist who teaches at the University of Colorado, hypothesizes that contamination of the cloth by elevated levels of carbon monoxide skewed the 1988 carbon-14 dating by 1,300 years.

"It's the radiocarbon date that to our minds is like a square peg in a round hole. It's not fitting properly, and the question is why," he said.

On that point, Christopher Ramsey, head of the Oxford Radiocarbon Accelerator Unit, seems to agree.

"There is a lot of other evidence that suggests to many that the shroud is older than the radiocarbon dates allow, and so further research is certainly needed," says a statement on his Web site.

"Only by doing this will people be able to arrive at a coherent history of the shroud which takes into account and explains all of the available scientific and historical information."

Steven Schafersman, a geologist who maintains a skeptical Web site about the shroud, dismisses the effort as one that's bound to fail. "He's had other ideas, but they've all been shot down, and this one will be shot down too," he said of Jackson. "Ordinary people know this is just a relic."

But others are challenging the radiocarbon date.

At a conference sponsored by the Shroud Science Group at Ohio State University this past weekend — the Los Alamos National Laboratory presented findings that the 1988 test results were flawed because the samples tested came from a portion of cloth that may have been added to the shroud during medieval repairs.

The shroud's historical record dates back to 1348, when a French knight wrote to the pope of his possession of a cloth he described as the burial shroud of Christ. In 1978, a team of scientists led by Jackson conducted a



Los Angeles Times photo
Founders John and Rebecca Jackson pose in the Turin Shroud Center of Colorado with a Styrofoam figure, dubbed Roger, that approximates Jesus' body in his tomb.

series of tests on the shroud, including X-rays and chemical analyses. They concluded that the shroud was not painted, dyed or stained and that the blood stains were real. But those findings did little to quell the controversy surrounding the shroud.

Many believe that Jesus imprinted his image on his burial cloth during his resurrection, and others think that the shroud is the authentic burial cloth but that the image was formed by natural processes. Skeptics maintain that the shroud is a forgery created by a medieval artist seeking to display it to relic-hungry pilgrims. The debate often is bitter; each side accuses the other of twisting facts and ignoring evidence that doesn't fit its view.

In this world, Jackson has long been a central figure.

A former professor at the Air Force Academy and scientist at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Jackson holds a doctorate in physics from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. Born and raised in Denver, he also is a devout Catholic who has been transfixed by the shroud since he first saw its image at age 13.

"If you love Christ, why wouldn't you want to explore the possibility that you have an artifact of his material existence on Earth?" he said.

His faith isn't incompatible with his scientific training, he said. "How I think about the shroud comes from the shroud. It's not, 'Gee, I'm a Christian, so I'll force it to be what I want it to be.' That's

Pros and cons

Some of the findings of efforts to authenticate or debunk the Shroud of Turin, which allegedly covered the body of Jesus after his crucifixion:

Supporting evidence

- A 1978 research team found that the shroud was not painted, stained or dyed and concluded that the bloodstains were real.
- The cloth appeared to be an authentic burial cloth that conforms to 1st century Jewish customs. A textile expert in 2002 identified the stitching as the same seen in a Jewish settlement in AD 74 and said that the weave was common in the 1st century but not the Middle Ages.
- Crease marks in the shroud suggest that it may be the same shroud exhibited in Constantinople in the early 1200s. Descriptions of the Constantinople shroud indicate that it was folded in a way consistent with the folds in the Turin shroud.
- A Hungarian manuscript written in the 1490s contains illustrations of a shroud similar in appearance to the Turin shroud, including distinct bum holes that appear on the Shroud of Turin.
- The man in the image has crucifixion wounds on the wrists, which is historically accurate. If the cloth were a medieval forgery, one might expect the wounds to be on the palms, as crucifixion was depicted in the Middle Ages.

Discrediting evidence

- Radiocarbon dating by three separate labs placed the creation of the Shroud between 1260 and 1390.
- An unbroken chain of custody dates the shroud to the 1300s in France — a time frame that matches the radiocarbon dating.
- Relic-viewing was a lucrative business in the Middle Ages, and pilgrims would have paid to view Christ's "burial cloth."
- Medieval artists could have created the shroud by painting a model with red ochre, wrapping him in linen or using similar techniques.
- Particles of paint found on the shroud suggest to some that paint was used to form the image.
- Some say the blood tests were inconclusive; so-called blood stains could be traces of red ochre or iron oxide pigments from paint brushed onto the cloth by an artist.
- The face and body are unnaturally elongated, typical of the artistic style of the Middle Ages.

Source: Times research

not scientific logic."

Whereas Jackson has focused single-mindedly on the shroud for 35 years, his wife is a relative newcomer.

Raised in the Brooklyn borough of New York, Rebecca Jackson, now 60, was 34 when she impulsively decided to enlist in the Army and ended up at Fort Carson, near Colorado Springs, as a cook. She converted to Christianity, a religion she said began to appeal to her as a teenager.

In 1990, she was watching a documentary on the shroud when it occurred to her that the image of the man's face looked like her grandfather's. She tracked down Jackson, who had appeared in the film and also lived in Colorado Springs, to talk about her reaction. Their shared interest in the shroud led to a relationship between the soft-spoken academic and the effusive woman, and her religious conversion followed.

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■ **PUBLIC RELEASE BEGINS:** These are the Ballistic Rolls in the heavy 'Vault Bricks' that everyone is trying to get for themselves and to give as gifts. They look and feel like heavy solid bars of .999 pure gold.

Going, Going, Gone

Free coins are being handed out for the next 72 hours to all who cover the \$124 vault release fee for the last of the mammoth 'Ballistic Rolls' of new U.S. Gov't dollar coins

By SHAWN DYLER

(UMS) - It's like a run on the banks. The phones just keep ringing off the hook.

For the next 72 hours the public is actually getting never-before-seen Ballistic Rolls of the U.S. Government's dazzling new Presidential Dollar Coins.

The mammoth Ballistic Rolls captured in these world exclusive photos are being handed over to everyone who calls the National Order Hotline beginning at 8:30 a.m. this morning and those who beat the order deadline are actually getting 5 free coins and the first ballistic roll of 2008 with each complete set of 2007 ballistic rolls," confirmed Timothy Milton, Chief of Coin Operations for the private World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

The U.S. Gov't barely got started minting these new coins and by law were required to stop production forever. There will never be any more.

"First issue coins like these are highly sought after, but we've never seen anything like these sealed Ballistic Rolls being put into the public's hands direct from the private vaults of the World Reserve. Coin values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees, but uncirculated Eisenhower Dollar coins as recent as 1974 have already increased in collector value by an astonishing 500%," Milton said.

"So just imagine what these gigantic fifty coin rolls of new Presidential Dollar Coins could bring someday. These are not ordinary commercial bankrolls. You can't get these Ballistic Rolls from the U.S. Gov't, the Federal Reserve or any local bank. You just can't find these anywhere because they remain sealed in the crystal clear Vault Tubes that show off the coins' edge markings," he said.

Each sealed Vault Tube is then encased in its own gold foil Brick to preserve the coins' radiant, four metal alloy in brilliant never-circulated condition.

And here's the best part. "We are releasing the entire hoard of these sealed Ballistic Rolls from our vaults in the Vault Bricks for just the \$124 fee for each. They are so heavy they feel like solid bars of .999 pure gold. So be careful, you may need both hands to pick them up," he said.

"Remember, these coins have never been in the hands of the public. Never-circulated coins are among those most likely to increase in value," said Milton.

You would expect that these Vault Bricks of never-circulated Ballistic Rolls would never leave the vault. But now, you can show them off like a diamond ring or a brand new car. You just

won't believe the expression on people's faces when you hand them one of these. It's like you just gave them a Million Dollars.

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Dollar Coins. Right now you'd be tempted to cash them in for a huge jackpot.

Now that this free coin giveaway is being so widely advertised, people are practically clawing each other's eyes out to beat the order deadline for the sealed Ballistic Rolls," said Milton.

Beginning today at 8:30 a.m., the National Order Hotline opens to the public for only 72 hours. Readers must dial 1-800-618-8510. If the lines are busy, keep trying.

"We have to put limits on dealers. But everyone else who calls should be able to get what they need," Milton said. ■



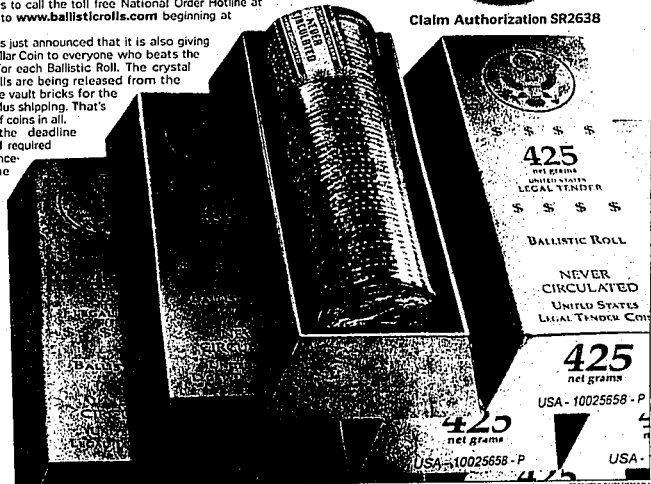
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Readers have 72 hours to call the toll free National Order Hotline at 1-800-618-8510, or go to www.ballisticrolls.com beginning at 8:30 a.m. today.

The World Reserve has just announced that it is also giving away the Presidential Dollar Coin to everyone who beats the 72 hour order deadline for each Ballistic Roll. The crystal clear sealed Ballistic Rolls are being released from the vault in these impressive vault bricks for the special fee of just \$124 plus shipping. That's a whopping 425 grams of coins in all.

Those who miss the deadline will be turned away and required to wait for future announcements authorized by the World Reserve Monetary Exchange in this or other publications. THE WORLD RESERVE MONETARY EXCHANGE IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OR ANY GOVERNMENT AGENCY. THE INCREASE IN COLLECTIBLE VALUE OF CERTAIN PRIOR ISSUES OF U.S. COINS AND CURRENCY DOES NOT GUARANTEE THAT CURRENT ISSUES WILL ALSO INCREASE IN VALUE. ALL TRANSACTIONS LESS SHIPPING ARE BACKED BY THE WORLD RESERVE MONETARY EXCHANGE WITH A LIMITED 90 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF THE PURCHASE PRICE UP TO \$10,000.00.



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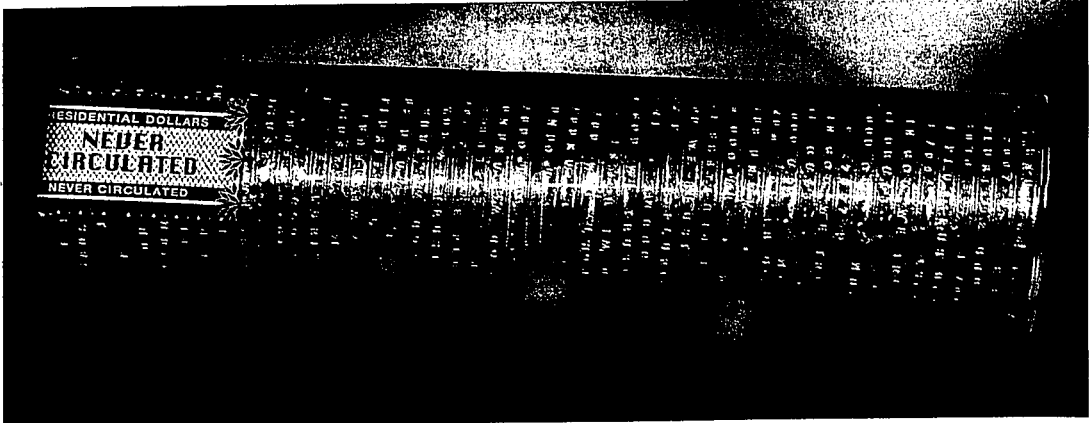
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Tanker Drivers Needed for OTR. Dedicated routes. New equipment.

DRIVERS
Patino Harvest Truck Drivers needed.

DRIVERS WANTED
Bonneville Transloaders of Wells, NV is looking for (3) exp. Drivers

DRIVERS
Class A, Milk CDL. Call Taylor Trucking

DRIVERS
More HOMETIME! We now pay 1/2 & Newer equipment.

CLERICAL
rethink IMPACT
What if health care could be different?

CLERICAL
At Regence BlueShield of Idaho, we're striving to transform health care from the inside out.

For a complete job description and to apply online, please visit: www.regence.com/careers

Regence
Boise State University School of Social Work

DRIVERS
Class A, Milk CDL. Call Taylor Trucking

FARM
Experienced Drivers for Hand Straw Work.

EDUCATION
Education
Part-time Teller

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Boise State University School of Social Work

EDUCATION
CSI
Test Proctor part-time position

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Education
Part-time Teller

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EDUCATION
World School District is seeking an ESL Paraprofessional for the Middle School.

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Count on the Times-News to find the help you need! HARVEST SPECIAL
Use up to 5 lines of text
Run your ad 7 consecutive days in the Times-News
Feature your business for 7 uninterrupted days on magicvalley.com
And include a 7-day posting on Yahoo! HotJobs
All for one low price...
only \$15000
To place an ad, call Caryn: 735-3269
Employment Specialist
Email: employ@magicvalley.com
Some restrictions apply. Please call for details.

207 Education

EDUCATION Xavier Charter School is taking applications for (1) Psychologist Rehabilitation (PSR) provider (7hrs/day, 160 days) to work in the school setting with children with emotional disturbances. The position requires at least a Bachelor's degree in a behavioral science, education or medicine and must have at least 21 semester credit hours in human service fields such as psychology, social work, education, counseling and psychological rehabilitation. Pay is according to the negotiated salary schedule. If you are interested to apply contact Cindy Fulcher, Xavier Charter School 208-835-8287 or cfulcher@xaviercharter.org

207 Education

EDUCATION PSR Worker providing services in public school setting. Must hold degree in human service field. Call 324-7762 or 404-6184

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires prepayment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 General

GENERAL DISC VERY Day & Evening Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay up to \$11.00 an Hour! All Paid Training! Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work! Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules! Flexible Hours! Monthly Bonus! Fun, Positive Work Environment! Great for First Time Job or Career! Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or call (208) 733-6001 Walking distance from CS#

209 General

CAREGIVERS Needed for residential care facility in Twin Falls. Day and Evening shifts avail. Apply at Rosetta Assisted Living; 1177 Eastridge Ct or call for more info 734-8422

209 General

COLLECTIONS FT Collector Must have computer/ telemarketing skills. Experience preferred but not req. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

209 General

GENERAL IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME OPENING Experienced Foreman, Tree Trimmer and Groundsman. Valid Drivers License a must. Call 308-2686

209 General

GENERAL IBI Professionals PSR Providers School hours - Up to 30 hrs/week \$16-\$20/hr. Call Madsen School District 430-8083

209 General

PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers: Flexible evening, day and weekend hours. *Up to \$12 an hour - Casual working environment *Monthly interview/incentives *Absolutely no sales or soliciting *Health benefits available To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste 42 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-735-2851

209 General

Wanted: Sales Professionals Middlekauff Automotive Group is looking for 8 energetic individuals. This is a full-time salaried position. We offer Health Insurance Retirement Paid Vacation Great Opportunity for Advancement NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED We will train selected candidates. Must have a good driving record and be bondable. We will consider part-time employees able to work from 2-5pm. TAKE THE NEXT STEP CONTACT CHRIS, DALE OR ERIC FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT: 808-776-5488

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

LAW ENFORCEMENT

CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY SHERIFF Jerome County Sheriff's Office Salary (10 hour shift) Starting Range \$1691.00 per month. Under Sheriff Jocelyne Nunnally 1-208-644-2772 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 All applicants must pass series of Fire Qualifications tests.

WANTED: SALE PROFESSIONALS

Middlekauff Honda is looking for 2 energetic individuals. This is a full-time salaried position. WE OFFER Health Insurance Retirement Paid Vacation Great Opportunity for Advancement We will train selected candidates. Must have a good driving record and be bondable. We will consider part-time employees able to work from 2-5pm. TAKE THE NEXT STEP CALL JAMES CAMERON OR SHAWN WOODRUFF FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT: 808-733-7700

COX

Cox Communications is a leader in the digital age. We're a Fortune 500 company on the forefront of the telecommunications and cable industry. Through broadband communications we deliver Digital Cable TV, Telephone and High Speed Internet Services. Now Hiring: Retail Sales and Service Manager Sun Valley, Idaho Responsible for managing a team of employees who directly respond to customers in a retail environment with their telecommunication needs. These employees are responsible for: consultatively selling new & add-on services, responding to our customer requests, issuing, returning customer equipment, and processing customer payments as needed. Additionally, this position will be responsible for managing various operational functions of the business. Experience in performing a variety of duties, often changing from one task to another of a different nature is a must. Workforce based applications (Word, PowerPoint, Excel, Access, Outlook) required. Communications industry experience preferred. Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Marketing or Management and/or equivalent experience with 3+ years experience leading into a high customer & transactions retail. COX offers an outstanding benefits package including digital cable and internet, discounted telephone service, and tuition reimbursement, with a competitive compensation and an opportunity for professional growth. Kathleen Tyrdik, Human Resources 402-834-1174 (O) 402-834-5175 (F) Bring home a better career! Visit Career opportunities at www.cox.com/cox or email resume to kathleen_tyrdik@cox.com An Equal Opportunity Employer

FARM MECHANIC

Repairman needed in SW Montana. Service, repair, and maintenance equipment. Working skills a must. Housing, utilities and benefits. Relocations. Call 408-652-0787

FARM

Wanted exp. Tractor operator to work high. Call 324-7148

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

IDAHO MILK PRODUCTS

Have you settled into a daily routine of mundane tasks? Take your career to the next level! Join the dynamic team of professionals at Idaho Milk Products in Jerome Idaho. Idaho Milk Products is an Idaho based milk processor, supplying Milk Protein Concentrate (MPC), Milk Permeate, and Milk Cream derivatives to customers domestically and internationally. Our superior quality products are used in a variety of applications, from nutritional supplements to cheddar, yogurt and other dairy based foods. Idaho Milk Products is committed to our customer's success through teamwork, attention to detail, and valuing relationships. Here at IMP, we value people, innovation, and creative minds. We are currently accepting applications for qualified Production Supervisors, Maintenance Technicians and a Control Integrator to join the IMP team. IMP will accept applications for Production and Laboratory positions, which will be filled this fall/winter. For a complete job description please contact: Matthew Sandry at msandry@idahomilk.us A cover letter and resume may be sent to msandry@idahomilk.us or mailed to Idaho Milk Products, 165 South 100 East, Jerome, ID 83338 Attn: Matthew Sandry.

"I want to feel like I'm part of the family." Dot Foods, the nation's leading food redistributor, is now hiring Warehouse Order Selectors. We're a family-owned company and carry those family values throughout our business. That's one of the main reasons our employees enjoy working at Dot. They are being part of the family. Plus, Dot offers great benefits and has never had a layoff in our 42-year history. 4 day/10-hour shift (Days \$13.00/hr - Nights \$13.20/hr) Paluva/isk/personal - Family health and dental 401k - Profit sharing. Requirements: Work in a varied temperature High School or GED required - Must be able to lift 60 lbs. We are hiring in Burley, ID. Apply now online at DotFoods.com/GreatJob or call 1-866-845-1907.

LIBRARIAN

Buhl Public Library is looking for a Children's Librarian. Position requires an early childhood education background or previous experience as a children's librarian, customer service orientation, computer skills, and flexibility. Position may require day, night or weekend hours. City of Buhl is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace. For questions or a job description, call 643-6500 ask for Louise or Cynthia. A city application and resume are required and being accepted through September 5, 2008.

OPPORTUNITY IS AT YOUR DOOR.

MEDICARE CASE MANAGER Full-time position for RN with Medicare experience. FOOD SERVICE Full-time and part-time positions available. We offer competitive pay and benefits including comprehensive medical coverage, 401(k), career development opportunities and paid vacation, holidays and sick days.

BRIDGEVIEW

208.736.3933 | 208.736.3941 Fax 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 www.LCCA.com | EOE/M/F/V/D

DOT logo and text: Dot Foods, the nation's leading food redistributor, is now hiring Warehouse Order Selectors. We're a family-owned company and carry those family values throughout our business. That's one of the main reasons our employees enjoy working at Dot. They are being part of the family. Plus, Dot offers great benefits and has never had a layoff in our 42-year history. 4 day/10-hour shift (Days \$13.00/hr - Nights \$13.20/hr) Paluva/isk/personal - Family health and dental 401k - Profit sharing. Requirements: Work in a varied temperature High School or GED required - Must be able to lift 60 lbs. We are hiring in Burley, ID. Apply now online at DotFoods.com/GreatJob or call 1-866-845-1907.

We are growing! If you are looking for rewarding and challenging work with a progressive company, Malt-O-Meal has the right ingredients. As a leading manufacturer of branded and private label breakfast cereals, we have built a strong reputation for hiring some of the industry's most talented people. We are looking for Maintenance Tech Tremonton Full-Time This position will perform mechanical, electrical and electronic plant/equipment maintenance to minimize downtime and maximize efficiency. Requirements: 1-2 years vocational training in maintenance mechanics, hydraulics, pneumatics, machine shop, electricity, electronics and programmable computers. Knowledge of production machinery operation and maintenance. Boiler, refrigeration and electrical licenses are a plus. Minimum 4 years experience in plant and production equipment maintenance. Malt-O-Meal offers a competitive salary/benefits package, and a great working environment. For consideration please apply online at: www.malt-o-meal.com/careers Equal Opportunity Employer

Cactus Pates Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino Exciting Opportunities Here!! We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done. Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment? Associate Restaurant Manager Barbac Cage Cashier Gift Shop Clerk Guest Room Attendant Houseperson All Shifts Available Full Time Wage based on experience and position Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson Full Benefits Package To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401k To apply go to www.ameristar.com For more information: Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

209 General

GENERAL
Wingate by Wyndham Hotel is seeking Front Desk Manager and Front desk evening associate. Please apply in person at 378 Crossroads Point Blvd. in Jerome. Across from the Flying J.

209 General

GROCERY
Rickey's Magic Valley is seeking a full time Journeyman Meat Cutter w/retail exp. Also Apprentice Meat Cutter. Great opportunity for the right person. Wage \$12.00 Full-time with benefits. Call Ken at 230-2074 for more details.

209 General

HOUSEKEEPER
Autumn Haven Assisted Living is hiring for full time Housekeeper. Must be able to pass a criminal history check. Apply at 824 Christian Way, Rupert or call 432-8200 for more information.

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Attention... Career Individuals, Stop looking! Assistant Manager position now open. 10-24 mo. Training program to be a manager. Assistant Managers 22-30k. Managers 45-90k. Benefits value of \$15,000 for managers and assistants. Please Contact Cory Engle, Trade Home Shops Magic Valley Mall 734-2453

211 Medical

HEALTHCARE
RESIDENT AIDES
Local Soft Storage Facility is seeking Home Care Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting. Some exp. preferred. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$8.00-\$9.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 101 N. College St., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 733-6002 for more information

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff Benefits available. All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-738-8958

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Department of Environmental Quality
The DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office is recruiting for the following positions:
-Analyst 4
-Analyst 4 Regional
-Analyst 3 Regional
-Coordinator
-Analyst 3, TMDL Specialist
-Biochemists Dogro
-Analyst 3
Experience and/or education required depending on position.
APPLY ON-LINE @ www.dhr.idaho.gov or www.deq.idaho.gov

209 General

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Certified Medical Assistant (FT)
CNA/RNA -LTC (FT, PT, PRN)
Cook/ Aide-Dietary (PRN)
LPN -LTC (PRN)
Medical Lab Tech. (PT)
Physical Therapist (PT)
Physical Therapist Supervisor (FT)
RN -Acute Care (FT, PT)
RN -Home Health (FT, PT)
Staff Pharmacist (PT)

209 General

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210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Here we grow again! Tomlinson and Associates
Work for a great, Idaho-based property management company. We currently have several positions available
Management Teams or Strong Managers
American Falls, Idaho
Pondleton, Oregon
Caldwell, Idaho
Section 8/Rural Dev. Housing/Section 42 Experience preferred
Onsite preferred but will consider offsite with 5-10 minute response time
Onsite housing provided

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521 Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS Price Reduced 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single w/ kit, no carpet, new floor. Call 208-318-9121

602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER Large 1 bdrm condo with appls, no pets. \$500. Call 208-881-2045

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm. No smoking/pets. Call 208-859-8978

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS Cute and clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. No smoking/pets. Call 208-734-8493

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator. Call for prices. No pets. Call 208-734-8493

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

JUMBLE grid with words: BUESH, LUFYAT, TRAFYC, NEEVEL, PRAILL, UNGAMM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! WHEN A WOMAN STOPS TELLING HER AGE, IT'S ... Print your answer in the circles below

RENTAL

600

601 Furnished Homes

MURTAUGH, IDAHO For rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath home located at 208-734-4001

JEROME Cleaning

JEROME Cleaning 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large basement, hardwood floors, garage/shop, no pets/smoking. Call 208-331-3163

JEROME CLEAN!

JEROME CLEAN! Corner Lot 4 bdrm, 2 bath, newer home, no pets, no smoking. Call 208-734-4001

JEROME Spacious

JEROME Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, central AC, W/D hookups. Call 208-452-3464

TWIN FALLS NEW Suites

TWIN FALLS NEW Suites Now taking applications - 788 Falls Avenue

WENDELL Rooms

WENDELL Rooms for rent, \$325, affordable prices. Call 208-667-4100

607 Office and Retail Rentals

607 Office and Retail Rentals TWIN FALLS 734-4334

608 Commercial Property

608 Commercial Property JEROME For rent, 924 sq. ft. warehouse, 700 sq. ft. office. Call 208-408-4048

602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLE 1 bedroom 1 bath, pet ok. \$375 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-216-6768

SHOSHONE

SHOSHONE 2, 3, & 4 bdrm with 2 1/2 baths in city & country locations. Call 208-308-2941

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, hookups, garage. Call 208-734-4001

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, hookups, garage. Call 208-734-4001

WENDELL

WENDELL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, W/D hookups. Call 208-452-3464

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex, garage. Call 208-216-6768

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex

BURLEY Studio & 1 Bdrm. Free Cable & WI-FI. Call 208-731-5745

BURLEY

BURLEY 1 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, hookups, garage. Call 208-734-4001

TWIN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex, garage. Call 208-216-6768

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

BURLEY Great 1 bdrm with hardwood floors, laundry facility and storage. Call 208-678-2520

FILER

FILER apartment, clean 1 bedroom, no smoking/pets. Call 208-731-4219

FILER

FILER Large 1 bdrm condo with appls, no pets. Call 208-881-2045

GOODING

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 month plus utilities. Call 208-658-604

GOODING

GOODING Newly remodeled, all appliances, central AC, pet friendly. Call 208-735-0473

JEROME

JEROME Great duplex 2 bdrm, 2 bath, neighborhood, just refurbished. Call 208-543-8313

JEROME

JEROME Immediate Move-in, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, central AC, pet friendly. Call 208-735-0473

JEROME

JEROME 1-2 bdrms to share 3 bedroom house, \$350 + \$550 dep. Call 208-378-5323

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, phone, kitchen, \$300 + 1st elect. No pet. Call 944-2120

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom for rent, \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call for more details

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms. Call for more details

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS Love with level 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apartments. Call for more details

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS Lg furnished room, private bath, laundry, Dish TV & Internet. Call 208-578-3788

WENDELL

WENDELL Studio 1 bdrm, refriger, range, \$400 + \$360 deposit + utility. No pets. Call 208-392-1001

606 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

BURLEY 1 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, hookups, garage. Call 208-734-4001

TWIN FALLS

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607 Office and Retail Rentals

607 Office and Retail Rentals TWIN FALLS 734-4334

608 Commercial Property

608 Commercial Property JEROME For rent, 924 sq. ft. warehouse, 700 sq. ft. office. Call 208-408-4048

609 Rooms For Rent

609 Rooms For Rent TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, phone, kitchen, \$300 + 1st elect. No pet. Call 944-2120

610 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

610 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex BURLEY 1 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, hookups, garage. Call 208-734-4001

611 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

611 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, hookups, garage. Call 208-734-4001

612 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

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Times-News
magicvalley.com

in Partnership with

YAHOO! hotjobs

To place ads, call (208) 733-0931, ext 2; Come see us at 132 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls
Or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com • Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm



NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD until the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 231 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83725, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on September 16, 2008, for the work of double seal coat, curbs, inlay, and remove and replace bridge rail and guardrail on SR-25 from MP 18.00 to MP 30.55; MP 18.00 to MP 30.55; and SR-25 from MP 18.00 to MP 30.55; in Jerome County, Key No. 09885.

NOTICE
The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency's (FSA) Minidoka County Office presently occupies 4700 net usable square feet of office space at 88 "C" S 200 West, Rupert, Idaho. FSA is interested in signing a succeeding lease for this space, but it will consider relocating if economically advantageous to FSA. The area that will be considered must be within the boundaries of Base Line Road on the North, Mendota Road on the East, 100 South on the South, and 600 West on the West.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

401 School Instruction
MASSAGE TRAINING
Basic 108 hr & 650 hours. Start Sept. 5th Friday night 7-10 & Sat. 10-1:30 for last x12 weeks. Advanced classes A & P II and Business Mastery. Student financing available. Call 328-4870

703 Horse and Tack
DOUBLE R 98 Unused (3) horse trailers with hook ups in 1978. Call 720-9555
Farrier Services
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 13+ Years Experience. Call 208-738-1681
GELDING Bay, 7 years old, big stallion, 15.5 hands, 1500 lbs, one ranch & trail horse, \$4500 208-738-1681

THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Title VI), and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part B), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 8, 2008, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear the following requests:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 543
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0543
email to:
legals@magicvalley.com

401 School Instruction
Start a new career quickly. Classes start 9/02. Medical Office, Automated Accounting and MS Office. Rocky Mtn Business Academy, 734-5906 www.rmbusl.com

GELDING Bay, 3 year old, currently 60 days professional training. \$3500/yr. Saddle \$375 208-423-4428
GELING RUBY 3 year old, mare, will broke for quickly. Classes start 9/02. Medical Office, Automated Accounting and MS Office. Rocky Mtn Business Academy, 734-5906 www.rmbusl.com

1. A non-refundable charge of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (208) 733-2028 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430, or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P.O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.
*****COMPUTERIZED FILES ARE AVAILABLE
UPON REQUEST*****
The rights reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed to be best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid. Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (603) 358-6675 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 100-22 and 107-03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications. The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter B) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project. It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon. Dated August 18, 2008. LOREN D. THOMAS, P.E. Acting Chief Engineer PUBLISH: August 20 - 24, 2008

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Request for Proposals for the renovation which would modify Twin Falls City Code 10-11-1, 10-12-5 Flood Plain, and 10-17-4, Written Comments on Public Hearings. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file at the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at 324 Hansen Street East, 738-7289. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 738-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the hearing. /Armando W. Glow, Mayor PUBLISH: Sunday, August 24, 2008

106 Special Notices
Legal Advertising
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Weekly deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

It pays to read the line print. Every 1000+ words to place your ad at 208-733-0931 xtt 2

301 Business Opportunities
AVAILABLE BUSINESS
#1 Sign Franchise-\$60 retail locations-50
#1 Embroidery Franchise-400 retail locations-50
#1 Home Based Business-60 agencies-6 countries

101 Lost and Found
FOUND digital camera in the South Hills. Call to identify 208-734-0326
FOUND dog, Medium sized, possible tan and white, with a tan Spanish cross. Will give away if unclaimed. 498-0967
FOUND Golden Lab puppy, female, red color, who tags, found in camp ground in South Hills. Call the Pound. 976-8992

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Yorkie female, a few months old. Call to identify, Jenny 734-4996 or 734-8080
LOST Cell phone on 4000 North near Fire Cemetery, Reward! 208-733-4462
LOST Dobberman puppy, 12 in the 390 block of Polk St on 8/16. Black 2 m old male. Call 724-1242 or 338-0001

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
Program? Worried? For Pregnancy Tests
208-734-7472
108 Professional Services
On-call dependable, professional house cleaning service. Available 24/7. 735-1070

106 Special Notices
25th Anniversary Open House for Marvin and Elin Thompson. Sunday, Aug 24th 3-7pm at the Joromo Elks Lodge.
301 Business Opportunities
AVAILABLE BUSINESS
#1 Sign Franchise-\$60 retail locations-50
#1 Embroidery Franchise-400 retail locations-50
#1 Home Based Business-60 agencies-6 countries
Event planning franchise-great at home based opportunity. Excellent training & ongoing support 1-888-341-3173 www.unifrdfranchisegroup.com

701 Livestock/Poultry
BRIAN BOBT Buying Station. All grades of cut cows and bulls. Good Grades, working cuts. 435-7387 or 431-1234
STEERS (2) 1 1/2 years old, 600-700 lbs, grass fed, no hormones. \$1.05/lb. 308-5310
STEERS Prime Black Angus, grass/wheat pasture bred, 650 lbs, rail weight. Available Sept. Call 735-1030

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Golden Lab puppy, female, red color, who tags, found in camp ground in South Hills. Call the Pound. 976-8992
FOUND Miniature Chihuahua puppy. Found 8/16. Call 431-2651
FOUND Yellow male, 3-4 mos old approx, found in East Idaho. High area. Owner to claim call 208-436-3252

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
Program? Worried? For Pregnancy Tests
208-734-7472
108 Professional Services
On-call dependable, professional house cleaning service. Available 24/7. 735-1070
Therapeutic Touch, \$30/mo. 45-60 min. Thursdays only. Call 208-649-9831.

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
Cash for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call 317-3173 www.unifrdfranchisegroup.com

701 Livestock/Poultry
MILK COWS, 600-800 lbs, fresh, 2 & 3 yr olds. 208-686-5366 or 684-8822
703 Horse and Tack
19th ANNUAL ZOLLINGER RANCH QUARTER HORSE SALE Sat. Sept 13th, 11am at the Ranch in Oakley, Idaho. Buy or buy on RFD TV. To register call Superintendent or email zollinger@pmt.org 208-862-3402

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
Cash for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call 317-3173 www.unifrdfranchisegroup.com

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Bir dog, red and white, near the Buttery Box Facility. Call 208-678-3655
FOUND Bakers, brindle, on Blue Lakes Hwy. Call 1-775-934-7882
FOUND Car keys for a Honda. Found in the South Hills on 3rd for trail road camp ground. 735-0325 leave message.
When looking for bargains read the Classifieds. It's a worthwhile habit. 733-0051

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
Program? Worried? For Pregnancy Tests
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108 Professional Services
On-call dependable, professional house cleaning service. Available 24/7. 735-1070
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110 Home/Health Care
ELDERLY LADY needs live in for her care and light house work. \$735-1070 home and board incl. Wages negotiable at hiring. 423-5488

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110 Home/Health Care
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113 Child Care Services
HEATHER'S HUGS has 301 Aid/CPFR Certified. 208-421-2872
LOVING HOME DAYCARE in Flor. Licensed, ICCP, meals & snacks included. Call 208-731-5170.

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ADOPTIONS
(1) Shophard cross tri male and female pups
(2) Hound/Lab cross black spayed female puppy
(3) Border Collie cross black/white neutered male adult
(4) Auss/Lab gray Merle spayed female puppies
(5) Lab/Border black spayed female adult
(6) Hooter/Shar/Bir cross black/white male adult
(7) St. Bernard white neutered male adult
(8) Lab/Sharphard cross brindle spayed female puppy
(9) Cocker Spaniel buff neutered male adult
(10) Lab/Chow cross yellow neutered male adult
(11) Lab cross black/white neutered male young adult.

104 Personals
ELDERLY active financially able to meet elderly active affectionate health conscience lady with sense of humor and integrity for long term relationship. Call 780-269-2669.
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

110 Home/Health Care
ELDERLY LADY needs live in for her care and light house work. \$735-1070 home and board incl. Wages negotiable at hiring. 423-5488
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LOVING HOME DAYCARE in Flor. Licensed, ICCP, meals & snacks included. Call 208-731-5170.

DON'T FORGET US! Many cats/kittens for adoption! www.pettfinder.com Hours: Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm Closed Sundays and Holidays We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Registered pure breed, beautiful, intelligent champion lines...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens, (3) 2 months old, beautiful, very adorable...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LABS AKC reg. 1st show, 3 months old, very friendly...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

MINI MIN-PINS 1st show, tails docked, parents on site...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

MINI SCHNAUZER puppy, 12 weeks, female, purebred...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

NEWFOUNDLAND-LANDBEER AKC reg. pup, black, white, males \$600...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG "Cute" weekly, shaggy, papery, ready to go...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAGLE pup, 9 weeks old, lil-color, shaggy & downy...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens, 2 black females, 5 mo. old...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens, 2 black/white males, 1 calico female...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 5 months old, light tan, housebroken...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Pit Bull, adult, not good with livestock...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE puppies, Lab/Pit mix, variety of colors...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE puppies, 2 red and white, 2 black and white...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 5 months old, light tan, housebroken...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, only 2 left, Mates AKC and CXC reg. \$350...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 5 months old, light tan, housebroken...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

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FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOXER purchased puppies, ready to go, 8 weeks \$250...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE puppies, Lab/Pit mix, variety of colors...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 5 months old, light tan, housebroken...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CANARY Babes gender unknown, \$25. Call 208-320-0102.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 5 months old, light tan, housebroken...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Pit Bull, adult, not good with livestock...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE puppies, Lab/Pit mix, variety of colors...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 5 months old, light tan, housebroken...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CATS AND KITTENS available. Loving companions seek forever homes...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHIHUAHUA puppies, ready for a forever home, all checked, personality plus...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 5 months old, light tan, housebroken...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE puppies, Lab/Pit mix, variety of colors...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

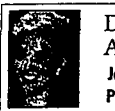
FREE Lab mix, 5 months old, light tan, housebroken...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Mini Lop Bunny, adult, grey, white, long-haired, very friendly...

Troubled son gets wrong kind of help from his guilty mother

DEAR ABBY: My 31-year-old son calls me only when he's in need of something... like balling him out of jail...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

After all, trust works both ways. DEAR ABBY: I have been placed in an uncomfortable situation at my new job...

DEAR MOM: Your son will never learn the consequences of his actions unless you stop balling him out and giving him money...

DEAR CAGED BIRD: Do your parents know and approve of your friends? Do they know where you will be going...

I don't want to seem rude to my fellow employees by declining invitations each month, but I don't want to have religion forced on me at social gatherings...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. My parents own a small business, and I have to work there every day...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. My parents own a small business, and I have to work there every day...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. My parents own a small business, and I have to work there every day...

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 24, The 237th day of 2008. There are 129 days left in the year. On Andy's Highlight in History...

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1968, France became the world's fifth thermonuclear power as it exploded a hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific...

TODAY IN HISTORY

Department reported the U.S. crime rate in 2002 was the lowest since 1967. One of the first workers killed four Hamas fighters...

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might feel like Superman in the upcoming year, as Pluto moves in time to your part of the zodiac...

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The week ahead, you may find that problems pointed out by others give you an advantage as you will have a chance to correct them...

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be shown the error of your ways. Although you may be tempted to show others their mistakes...

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Sunday, Aug. 24, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I recently declined to make a splinter-raise of my partner's suit when my splinter holding was a singleton ace. I understood that one should not normally make such a call when the suit is a singleton top honor. Am I right?

Ossified, Ossining, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Recently you ran a deal where one player held ♠ A-Q-6-3, ♥ K-5-4, ♠ A-10-5-3-2, ♣ 2. He opened one diamond and had a rebid problem over a game-forcing response of two clubs. How do you rate the possibilities?

King of the Hill, Kentwood, Mich.

ANSWER: I'm not averse to splintering with such holdings, but only if the hand is full value for the suit. A simple rule is to downgrade the honor by two points, and if the hand is still worth a splinter, make it.

ANSWER: I'm **STRONGLY** against a rebid of two no-trump — that shows a balanced hand, not an unbalanced one. It does not deny a four-card major, but it does deny a much shape as this. I like two spades myself, but if you feel that call promises extra, then a two-diamond rebid, planning no-trump next, is also acceptable.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How do you manage to stay calm at the table? Do you have any advice for inexperienced players like me who tend to get discouraged when things start to go wrong?

Jitters, Saint Paul, Minn.

ANSWER: The best advice I can give you is that it is next to impossible to recover from one bad result by swinging from the raters on the next deal. I, for one, tend to lose concentration on the first and last deals of a session, the first because I'm not settling the last because I'm eager to get up. So I try to focus extra hard on those deals.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
♠ A-1-7-4-2, ♥ 3-4, ♦ K-5-2, ♣ Q-7-6, what should I have bid after partner opens one heart, and then rebids two clubs over my one-spade response?

Miss Fit, Cleveland, Ohio

ANSWER: This hand is almost worth a call of two no-trump. I might bid that if I had the diamond 10. As it is, your hand feels a little bare, so I'd rebid two hearts in good tempo to let partner make a further call with real extras, and otherwise to settle for the safest part-score.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You recently mentioned that the Canadian partnership of Murray and Kehela were playing for North America. How did that come about?

Hockey Stick, Montreal

ANSWER: Until about 20 years ago there was only one team from North America, so Canadians and Americans contested together for the squad. Then a second North American team was added, and finally a system was put in place whereby the United States has two teams, and Canada and Mexico fight it out for one place.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay@702 and e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2008, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

CHICK FLICKS By Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, Massachusetts

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-126 and letters A-Z.

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ACROSS 1 Row 6 "Pony Woman" co-star 10 "Spent news" agency 14 Zodiac sign 15 Comic Anderson 20 Muddy the waters 21 End of a buck? 22 Bottom deck 23 Oscar de la 24 Diane Keaton 25 Ice cube 26 Schematics of ruminants 27 Morrie metas 29 30 Precision machinist 32 Sister Bobolin 34 Track on 35 Thud up 37 Maroon 38 Grace lifeline 40 Fall of 42 The wagon 43 Arnie's bertha 44 Comedy (var) 46 Dorothy 47 Marriage title role 48 Medical 49 Comedy 52 Haynes of "South Park" 54 South Carolina 55 Museum display 57 Womanizer 59 Sifts for approximations 60 Mother of Apollo 62 Autobahn auto 63 Noun-to-verb suffix

1008 SUVs For Sale By Sealed Bid... FORD '04 Expedition... GMC '96 Suburban... JEEP '05 Liberty Limited Edition... HONDA '05 Pilot EXL... HONDA '05 Pilot EXL... FORD '04 Expedition... FORD '98 Explorer... GMC '04 Yukon... FORD '06 Yukon... GMC '06 Yukon... FORD '06 Expedition... FORD '08 Explorer... GMC '08 Explorer... FORD '08 Explorer... GMC '08 Explorer... FORD '08 Explorer... GMC '08 Explorer... FORD '08 Explorer... GMC '08 Explorer...

1008 SUVs HUMMER '06 H2... JEEP '08 Wrangler... SUZUKI '03 XL7... KIA Sportage... SUZUKI '03 XL7... SUZUKI '07 XL7... LEXUS '02 RX300... NISSAN '07 Pathfinder... GMC '08 Yukon... FORD '08 Explorer... GMC '08 Explorer... FORD '08 Explorer... GMC '08 Explorer...

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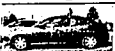
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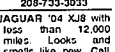
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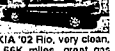


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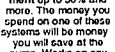
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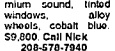
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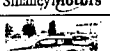


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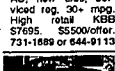
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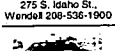
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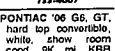
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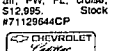
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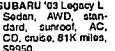


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1	4	9	2	6	3	7	8	5
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INSIDE: Senior calendar, F2 | Stork report, F3 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, F4

GET to the OUT park

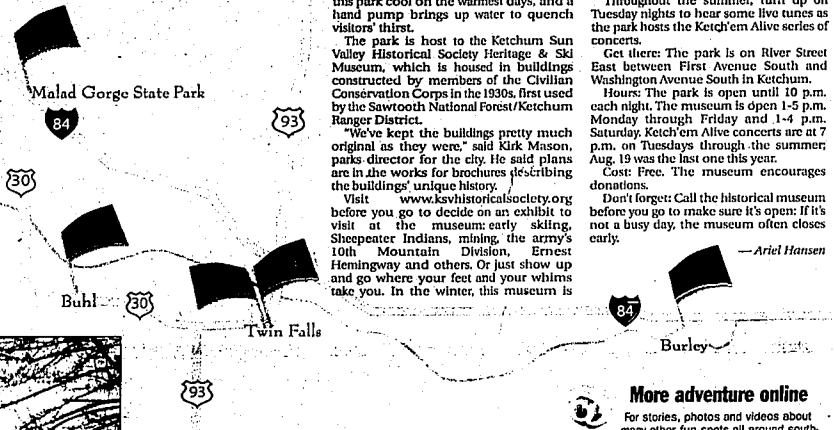
Southern Idaho's glorious sun still shines, but the pleasures of late summer will be gone all too soon.

So don't let your family squander the season indoors.

High gas prices need not keep you home. The *Times-News* sent reporters to all corners of south-central Idaho to scout for adventures within a short drive. This week, we present a something-for-everyone selection of the area's prime parks.

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 tasty, family-pleasing goodies made by local businesses.

Part three of our summer adventure series



An old water pump, transformed into a water fountain, sits in the middle of Ketchum's Forest Service Park. Nearby is the stage for the Ketchum Alive concerts, and the Ketchum Sun Valley Historical Society Heritage & Ski Museum can be seen in the background.

ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Forest Service Park, Ketchum

Ketchum's Forest Service Park is a shady oasis in downtown Ketchum. Just a few blocks off the main drag, large trees keep this park cool on the warmest days, and a hand pump brings up water to quench visitors' thirst.

The park is host to the Ketchum Sun Valley Historical Society Heritage & Ski Museum, which is housed in buildings constructed by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s, first used by the Sawtooth National Forest/Ketchum Ranger District.

"We've kept the buildings pretty much original as they were," said Kirk Mason, parks director for the city. He said plans are in the works for brochures describing the buildings' unique history.

Visit www.kvhistoricalsociety.org before you go to decide on an exhibit to visit at the museum: early skiing, Sheepeater Indians, mining, the army's 10th Mountain Division, Ernest Hemingway and others. Or just show up and go where your feet and your whims take you. In the winter, this museum is

especially popular among skiers seeking out the history of Sun Valley's love affair with snow.

Throughout the summer, turn up on Tuesday nights to hear some live tunes as the park hosts the Ketchum Alive series of concerts.

Get there: The park is on River Street East between First Avenue South and Washington Avenue South in Ketchum.

Hours: The park is open until 10 p.m. each night. The museum is open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Ketchum Alive concerts are at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays through the summer; Aug. 19 was the last one this year.

Cost: Free. The museum encourages donations.

Don't forget: Call the historical museum before you go to make sure it's open: If it's not a busy day, the museum often closes early.

—Ariel Hansen

More adventure online

For stories, photos and videos about many other fun spots all around south-central Idaho, visit the special "Get Out" page at magicalvalley.com/getout/.



MELISSA DAYLON/Times-News

Barley's Storybook Park opened in 2006, thanks to the efforts of local parents who raised money for playground supplies.

Storybook Park, Burley

Storybook Park is a child's dream come true.

Even without the whimsical paintings on the fences or the castle-like architecture of the playground structures, Storybook would still be a fantastic park. The playground houses the largest variety of

equipment around.

Everything about this park is friendly to kids of all ages. The soft bark ground covering is easy on the knees, and large trees provide shade for most of the day. The "Tot Lot" is

Please see **STORYBOOK**, Page F6



Alyssa Gonzalez, 7, and Ricky Berrellez, 6, climb a rope bridge at Storybook Park in Burley. MELISSA DAYLON/Times-News

Twin Falls Skate Park

Want to see some talented athletes? You could turn the television to ESPN, or you could head on down to Twin Falls' skate park and see some local kids catch some pretty amazing air.

There are skateboarders, of course, but the park also attracts bicyclists practicing tricks and inline skaters flipping into the air with the greatest of ease. Or not. There are plenty of tumbles and probably scrapes, but the kids keep practicing.

They also keep the park from getting overrun by unsavory types, said Preston Elliott of Twin Falls. He cited a recent day when skaters badgered spectators into cleaning up their trash instead of leaving it on the grass.

"I'd get 'em all gone. It's a bad rep for us," Elliott said.

Any skate park, no matter how big or intricate, will eventually bore the skaters, and a few on a recent day complained that the Twin park is too small and appeals more to vert than street skaters. Vert skaters prefer high-risk tricks, such as those performed on vertical surfaces, while street skaters master tricks like the kickflip that are performed on level ground.

"Buhl's good for vert skaters," Elliott said. "It's a good park for Twin, but I wish we had a better one."

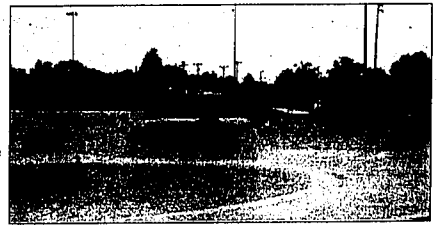
Safety gear isn't required, and skaters practice at their own risk. There have been no major accidents that parks administrator Dennis Bowyer knows of, but he recommends helmets and kneepads anyway.

Get there: The skate park is on the south side of Twin Falls' Harmon Park, near the intersections of Harmon Park Avenue and Madrona Street.

Hours: 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Cost: Free. Don't forget: The park's grass is littered with cigarette butts and other detritus, so keep a close eye on little ones and pets if you bring them to watch.

—Ariel Hansen



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News



RIGHT: Bobby Ruiz, a skater with six years of experience on his board, attempts to perform a flip trick over a barrel at the Twin Falls Skate Park at Harmon Park in early June. JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
 590 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.; lounge and pool rooms: bar-janet center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MENUS:
 Monday: Cubic steak
 Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver
 Wednesday: Birthday dinner, roast beef
 Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich
ACTIVITIES:
 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. 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: \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.
MENUS:
 Monday: Turkey noodle soup and sandwich
 Tuesday: Picnic in a box
 Wednesday: Fair sack lunch
 Thursday: Beef stew in bread bowl
ACTIVITIES:
 Today: Turkey dinner, 1 p.m.
 Few & the Fallfest
 Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
 Board meeting, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Foot clinic
 Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.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: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.
MENUS:
 Monday: Pork roast
 Wednesday: Tamale pie
 Friday: Meatloaf

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, Lunch and full-service 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: Sauerkraut and frank.
 Wednesday: Sausage gravy and biscuits
 Friday: Ranch steak
ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Nu-2U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 AA meeting, 8 p.m.
 AlAnon meeting, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; every-

one over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
 308 Lunch Ave., Gooding, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MENUS:
 Monday: Lasagna
 Tuesday: Fettuccini
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger
 Thursday: Birthday dinner, stuffed chicken breast
ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
 Wild one, 6 p.m.
 Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
 Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
 Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
 Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site
 105 W. Ave. A, Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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; information: 324-5642.
MENUS:
 Monday: Ham
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Taco salad
 Thursday: Pepper steak
 Friday: Barbecue ribslets
ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Snack bar, 6 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

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: Ham
 Thursday: Barbecue In Eden park
ACTIVITIES:
 Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
 130 S. Main, Richfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.
MENUS:
 Monday: Roast pork
 Thursday: Ham sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
 218 N. 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: Taco salad
 Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich
 Friday: Roast pork
ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
 Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
 Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo
 Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
 127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10.

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: Teriyaki chicken
 Wednesday: Lasagna
 Friday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Jerome trip, 8:30 a.m.
 Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Step it Up Walking Club, 9 a.m.
 Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
 Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
 Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Jackpot trip, 7:30 a.m.
 Kneadery lunch, 11 a.m.
 Zenergy class, 11 a.m.
 Friday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
 Table tennis, 9 a.m.
 Saturday: Wagon Days parade

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: Beef stroganoff
 Tuesday: Chef salad
 Wednesday: Roast beef
 Thursday: Chili verde burrito
 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.

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: Foot
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise
 Tuesday: Pool
 Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
 Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
 Exercise
 Wednesday: Pool
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise
 Thursday: Pool
 Exercise
 Movie, 9:30 a.m.
 Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
 Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
 Friday: Pool
 Exercise
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MENUS:
 Monday: Baked potatoes with chili
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Thursday: Fried dip sandwich
ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Fit and Fall-proof class, 10 a.m.
 Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
 Foot clinic
 Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Carey Senior Center
 Main Street, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors.
MENU:
 Thursday: Lasagna

By Eileen Putnam
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A shocking trend is gaining ground in teen dressing: modesty.

Here's an example: Last summer, my 13-year-old daughter needed a dress to attend a friend's bat mitzvah. What we found was a black concoction with a neckline so low that my condition for buying it was a fill-in-the-gap black undergarment. She wasn't happy about it, but complied.

This June, for her eighth-grade graduation, my daughter debated between a slinky blue dress with a plunging neckline — more lounge singer than middle schooler — and a flowery cotton print that was strapless but not low-cut. After much consultation with her friends, she opted for the strapless and decided to top it with a seclude, white cardigan sweater.

What had happened to teen dressing in those intervening 10 months?

Layering. The economic downturn, friction from an entrenched parents' backlash against highly sexualized looks for their daughters. Oh, and fashion's do-or-die need to throw something new at the gigantic but fickle teen/tween market as quickly as you can say "Myspace" or "Facebook."

I like the result: too-reckless canopies and tank tops now paired with a covering hooded or graphic T-shirt. Dresses topped by '50s-ish cardigans or shrugs. Vintage '70s-ish pieces picked up cheaply at thrift shops.

Also, layered items are interchangeable and can be



Teen models Ashley Landry, left, Yasmeen Amirhosseini, center, and Rachel Baer walk the runway at the 2008 Pure Fashion Show on April 20 in Atlanta. Show organizers have long deplored the low necklines and sexy looks that have marked teen fashion.

"Girls are dressing for themselves, as opposed to dressing for guys."
 — Stephanie Meyerson, trend director for youth culture at Stylesight, a retail forecasting firm

put together in different ways, so I think (tupe) we're saving money.

Money is the name of the game for retailers, too, especially in the current economic climate. Apparel sales for the 13-to-17-year-old set were nearly \$30 billion for the 12 months ending May 2008, according to market researcher NPD Group's consumer tracking service. Add "teens" and near-teens — 7-to-12-year olds — and college-age kids 18-to-24 — and that figure soars to nearly \$70 billion.

Overall, sales are increasing only slightly.

Department stores are struggling to compete with discounters like Wal-Mart and specialty in-neachains like Hollister, Abercrombie & Fitch, PacSun, Aeropostale and American Eagle Outfitters — which typically feature darker lighting and throbbing music to welcome teens.

And with the economy in a downturn, many teens had trouble getting summer jobs and have less to spend.

"We're in a very challenging time period," said Allison Levy, merchandise manager for menswear and childrenswear at the

Doniger Group, which advises major stores on what fashions to buy. "We have to work harder to get them in the door and satisfy them... It's about capturing their attention."

That's done not just with colorful clothes in stores in malls where teens congregate, but also on the Internet, where they gravitate for social networking — and fashion chitchat — at sites like MySpace and Facebook. Teens also pre-shop online. My daughter, for instance, will check out Delias.com before she drags me to the store, her favorite place to buy skinny jeans.

The Internet also means that new fashion trends — whether driven by music or by TV shows like "Gossip Girl" and "Hannah Montana" — spread with

almost viral speed and intensity. That feeds into teens and younger teens' desire for their favorite celebrities' clothing brands, says Michael Stone, CEO of The Beamsalk Group, an authority on celebrity licensing who developed the Olsen twins' fashion brand when they were young TV stars.

"It's all media-driven," Stone said. "It's about girls seeing celebrities on TV shows, movie and concert tours and now they get to communicate about clothing on social networking sites. More communicating tools are available ... to spread the word about fashion a celebrity is wearing. That drives teen fashion."

In the emphasis on layering, many parents see a welcome trend that is long overdue.

"A lot of the very fashionable looks right now are very modest," said Brenda Sharman, national director at Pure Fashion, a Catholic-based organization that has put on modesty teen fashion shows in nearly two dozen U.S. cities. "It's almost a flashback to looking very demure and proper."

The group has long deplored the low necklines and sexy looks that have marked teen fashion, and they aren't alone. Last year, an American Psychological Association task force reported that teenage performance and health can suffer when teens and young women make themselves into sex objects by wearing sexy clothing or styling themselves after sexy celebrities. Eating disorders, depression and low self-confidence can result.

Happily, there's evidence

that the covered-up styles for teens might continue into next season and beyond.

At the spring Paris fashion shows, Stephanie Meyerson — trend director for youth culture at Stylesight, a retail forecasting firm — saw a definite "moving away from overtly sexual" in teen fashion, especially through layering and comfortable baggy looks.

"Girls are dressing for themselves, as opposed to dressing for guys," she said. "The guys might not like it but the girls are not wearing really tight shirts. They're covered up."



Teen model Eria Tons walks the runway at the 2008 Pure Fashion Show in Atlanta.

Singing around the 'Idol' campfire for \$2,995

By Stephanie Lysaght
Los Angeles Times

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. — In a world of brand extension and merchandise obsession, "American Idol" is king. Spearheaded by FremantleMedia, the company that owns the "Idol" trademark, there are the requisite T-shirts, journals, water bottles and CDs. There is also Dreyer's Choc 'N Roll Caramel "American Idol" ice cream, Karaoke Revolution's "Idol" video game and a new attraction at Disney World.

Then — the company opened Idol Camp.

Idol Camp is a two-week performing arts sleep-away gathering for aspiring singers, aged 10 to 15. The camp, which opened in Massachusetts last year, moved to California this summer. It costs \$2,995.

For that price, the Idol Camp grounds are a tween's dream. A skate park full of half-pipes beckons thrill seekers. A 20-foot-tall inflatable glacier floats in a pond, ripe for the climbing. Among the all-terrain vehicles, the go-karts, the rope course and the horse stables, there is something for every personality.

But for the 60 or so lucky kids who have come to attend Idol Camp, half-pipes and go-karts are just distractions from practicing for the end-of-session production. In the grand finale, campers will sing, dance and play instruments while proud parents and counselors look on.

Camp director Dean Cadworth is better known as "Crunch," and while his nickname may be playful, his attitude about show business is serious. "I'm not very much into coddling these young men and women," Cadworth said of his campers. "I want them to know how hard it is."

Cadworth, an actor since age 7, intimately acquainted with the difficulties of the



Allie Economou, 11, left, and Tessa Fries, 12, practice their Elvis moves in a dance class.

entertainment world, and he readily shares his insights with his campers. "I say, 'Look, there's always gonna be someone slightly better than you. It doesn't mean you can't work, but if you get caught in this complacent state where you think you're gonna just slide through, you have another thing coming,'" Cadworth said.

Although he is devoted to giving his campers a wake-up call, the atmosphere in the open-mike bungalow was decidedly more forgiving. One by one, campers stood before their peers and sang, either a cappella or with a tape. The style is reminiscent of "American Idol" auditions, but there is no Simon Cowell in the room. Even after performances by campers that — let's face it — are never going to be professional stagers, the other campers were unwaveringly supportive. Every time a singer finished performing, the others bellowed "Oh!" and made "O" shapes over their heads, a gesture that is the Idol Camp equivalent of



Gola Rakhshani, 15, left, gives an interpretive dance to the song stylings of 15-year-old Hadley Eraris at the two-week 'American Idol' camp near Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

a standing ovation. On hand at the open-mike was Vonzell Solomon, known to her fans as "Baby V." Solomon, who finished third on the fourth season of "American Idol." She was not the only "Idol" alum sched-



Photos by BARBARA DAVIDSON/Los Angeles Times
Aubree Simon, left, Anna Brockman and Rudi Darouse are 13-year-olds who share a dream.

"American Idol" umbrella, mentoring children at Idol Camp. She said, "I always wake up and pinch myself 'cause I feel like I'm dreaming, and I'm gonna have to wake up and deliver the mail, and I'm like, 'Not!'"

Solomon was surprised, she said, by the campers' willingness to perform on command. "They're only 10 to 15, and they get up at the drop of a dime," she said. "They're just like, 'I can do it!'"

The camp's videographer, Jake — a.k.a. "Machine" — echoed Solomon's sentiment, saying he can't get over the campers' fearlessness.

"Idol kids run up screaming and singing and waving to the camera. Like, they are camera-hungry. They're just loving it," said Jake, who was working on a take-home DVD for the Idol Camp filmmaker for the two-week experience.

"They love the camera," said camp still-photographer Mandy, also known as "Dot." "Some time I'm like, 'Hey, girls, you wanna smile?' at least seven more pile in the picture."

As far as the average Idol Camp parent, Jake said that, as a general rule, they are not stage parents. Still, he admits that "some of the parents are just as, if not more, outgoing than the kids. ... There was this one mom I met that was kinda like, 'C'mon, c'mon get out there.' Like pushing the kid."

Chad, a camper who attended the "American Idol" Top 24 party in February, returned for his second year, he said, "just to get better at what I love to do." He enjoyed his percussion class and considered picking up a beat-boxing course.

"My ultimate goal is just to get better at music and enhance my career," he said. And although not all of the children at Idol Camp are as career-oriented as Chad, they do share a desire, however vaguely plotted, to see their name in lights. When busknates Elizabeth and Chelsea were asked whether most of the kids at Idol Camp want to be famous, Chelsea looked as if that was the dumbest question on the planet.

Then she burst out laughing. "Why wouldn't they?"

Head off cat fights

By Denise Flain
Newsday

The more the merrier? Some cats are inclined to disagree.

More territorial than your average crack dealer, felines can cause just about as much disruption to your precincts when they are not getting along from litter-box lapses to the proverbial cat fight.

"Whether you have two cats or 20, there are plenty of territory," says Dusty Rainbolt, author of "Cat Wrangling Made Easy: Maintaining Peace and Sanity in Your Multicat Home" (Lyons Books, \$14.95). Feline creatures that they are, cats have a less expansive interpretation of the term. "Cats can have little sub-territories within a room," Rainbolt explains. "One cat's territory may be a cat tree. Another's, the window perch. And still another's might be a cushion on the couch."

The trick is to provide as many cubbyholes and perches as possible, so less dominant cats have places in which they can hide or survey the goings-on.

Litter boxes are a frequent flashpoint for conflict in multicat households. The rule of thumb is to have one box for every cat, plus one extra. Having a litter box on every floor of the house is a must. If one cat stops using the litter box, the first step is a visit to the vet to rule out a medical issue, such as a urinary tract infection. Next, reconsider the litter-box substrate: Cats generally like a sandy texture, unscented please. Covered boxes are often problematic, as cats prefer vistas to tight quarters. Also consider the access issue. "Sometimes you have a dominant cat who wants to protect his resources — and litter boxes are resources," Rainbolt says. "So he'll block and say, 'None shall pass' — prompting the more submissive kitties to head to the nearest corner. Zero tolerance toward bul-

lies is also crucial. "If you have a cat that tends to get pinned on its back, separate him in a different room," Rainbolt advises. "If they start fighting and you let them work it out, they won't. It will just cement this pattern and create a victim and a victor, and every time there's an incident, things will get worse."

But the best way to deal with strife in a multiple-cat household is to prevent it to begin with. Sequester the new arrival in another room for no less than a week and implement the door-side feeding ritual. When the resident cats seem amiable — no hissing at the door — put the new cat in a carrier and reward the former with delicious treats (pea-size piece of deli turkey, say) for being in the new cat's presence and not staring or stalking. Soon, Rainbolt says, the reigning thug becomes, "When I'm with that new guy, good things happen."

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Carlos E. Espinoza-Zarate, son of Carlos and Laura Espinoza of Jerome, was born July 24, 2008.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Courtney Beth Ann Hiatt, daughter of Kristie Lynn and Lynn Glenn Hiatt of Richfield, was born July 18, 2008.

Justin Daniel Baker, son of Jenette Nichole and Jerry Owen Baker Jr. of Buhl, was born Aug. 3, 2008.

Olivia Reese Nelson, daughter of Kari Michelle Lively and Antuan Jermaine Nelson of Filer, was born Aug. 7, 2008.

Armando Tapia-Hernandez, son of Janet Hernandez-Camacho and Miguel Angel Tapia-Padilla of Shoshone, was born Aug. 10, 2008.

Klwee Saige Lucero, daughter of Sara Anne Buck and Cory Rick Lucero of Murtaugh, was born Aug. 10, 2008.

Broaderick Mikael Broadhead, son of Audra Lee and Dustin Joe Broadhead of Rogerson, was born Aug. 11, 2008.

Landynn Francine Uhl, daughter of Rebecca Jenny Summers-Johnson and Thomas James Uhl of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 11, 2008.

Nayeli Yasmine Morales-Garcia, daughter of Erika Lyn Garcia-Morales and Octavio Morales-Hernandez of Jerome, was born Aug. 11, 2008.

Delaney Rose Buffington, daughter of Lydla Ann and Benjamin Alan Buffington of Filer, was born Aug. 12, 2008.

Clayton Roy Joseph Conner, son of Karce Danyel and Jeremy Conner of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2008.

Dexter Jaymes Johnson,

son of Sonia Marie Hernandez and Lane Michal Johnson of Jerome, was born Aug. 12, 2008.

Eva Sophia Martinez, daughter of Vessa Lukic and Alberto Martinez of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2008.

Brian Taylor Porter, son of Michelle Dument Holland and Joshua Owen Porter of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2008.

Sofia Nayell Gil, daughter of Brenda Marie and Severiano Gil of Kimberly, was born Aug. 13, 2008.

Mikaela Ashlee Dodge, daughter of Rebecca Lynn and Henry Edgar Dodge of Filer, was born Aug. 13, 2008.

Kierstley Marie Roseborough, daughter of Kristie Marie and Kenny Dayne Roseborough of Murtaugh, was born Aug. 13, 2008.

Sabrina Monserrat Velasco, daughter of Fabiola Magana and Sergio Velasco

of Kimberly was born Aug. 13, 2008.

Andrew Pearl Crank, daughter of Rachel Lynn Wilson and Ryan Lynn Crank of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2008.

Enrique Jesus Ambriz, son of Cecilia and Enrique Ambriz of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2008.

Kaitlyn Marie Coltrin, daughter of Jennifer Marie Day and Jamie Lee Coltrin of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2008.

Maie Elizabeth Larsen, daughter of Amanda Elizabeth and Todd H. Larsen of Hazelton, was born Aug. 14, 2008.

Abigail Kimberly Logsdon, daughter of Kristin Anna and Andrew Scott Logsdon of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2008.

Kasen Jay Windes, son of Tori Janae and Benjamin Joseph Windes of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2008.

Taste tour

Our "Get Out" team tests some of south-central Idaho's best locally made goodies.

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ENGAGEMENTS

ANDERSON-WYATT

Byce and Vickie Anderson of Portland, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Maria Anderson, to Roger Tracy Wyatt, son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Jerome.

Anderson is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho. Wyatt is a graduate of BYU-Idaho and University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He works at Idaho Technology in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Twin



Alicia Anderson and Roger Wyatt Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at the Wyatt residence.

CANNADY-WARD

Lindsey Cannady and Nicholas Ward announce their engagement.

Cannady is the daughter of Lynette Childers of Phoenix and the late Edward Childers. Ward is the son of Penny Ward of Burley and Kenneth and Shanna Ward of Hamilton, Mont.

Cannady is a 2006 graduate of Clear Creek High School in Evergreen, Colo. Ward is a 2001 graduate of Burley High



School and works at A Ward Cleaning in Burley.

CUNNINGHAM-LEE

Greg and Ginger Cunningham of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lee Cunningham, to Robert Alan Lee, son of Ted and Kathie Kudat of Piler.

Cunningham works at First Federal and is youth pastor at Magic Valley Worship Center. Lee works at Southern Idaho Cabinet Co.

The wedding is planned for



7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Hagerman Christian Center.

KARRELS-COOPER

Sheila Hunter and Steve Hunter, both of Buhl, and Ted and Jami Karrels of LaGrande, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille Lorene Karrels, to Cody William Cooper, son of Brad and Janet Cooper of Heyburn.

Karrels is a graduate of Hagerman High School and Boise State University. She works at Hawthorne Middle School in Pocatello.

Cooper is a graduate of Minier High School and attends Idaho State University. He works at AMP



Alarms in Utah.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. A reception will follow at 6:30 p.m.

SEGUIN-UHL

Amanda Ann Seguin and Spencer Christian Uhl announce their engagement.

Seguin is the daughter of Beverly and William Sander Jr. of Cornell, N.Y., and John F. Hussy II of Santiago, Chile. Uhl is the son of Louis Uhl and Connie Calton of Rupert and Anita Sims and Gary Falen of Caldwell.

Uhl is a nationally certified pharmacy technician for the U.S. Air Force. Uhl is assistant manager for Schuck's Auto Supply in



Mountain Home.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, in Stanley.

TURNER-DIXON

Chuck and Stacey Turner of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Hailey Marie Turner, to Blake O. Dixon, son of Rand and Rose Dixon of Hamer.

Turner is a graduate of Gooding High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in business management. She is a secretary in the University Relations Department at BYU-Idaho.

Dixon is a graduate of West Jefferson High School and is a rancher in Hamer. He served in the England Bristol Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ



of Latter-day Saints.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 29, at the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Basque Center in Gooding.

WEDDING

DILWORTH-ROSELLO

Julie Nichole Dilworth and Tristen Tait Rosello were married July 19 at the College of Southern Idaho rose garden in Twin Falls. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Reed and Pam Dilworth of Jerome. The groom is the son of Mary and Carlos Rosello of Prescott, Ariz.

The bride attended school in Dietrich and Jerome. She works at Tebar & Kenworth in Jerome. The groom attended



school in Chicago and works at All American Powerwash in Jerome.

WEDDINGS

WILLIAMS-WYATT

Katie Williams and Clark Joseph Wyatt were married Aug. 15 at Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Karen Williams of Bountiful. The groom is the son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Jerome.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho as a nurse and works at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The groom is a graduate of BYU-Idaho in construction management and works at West Tech in



Twin Falls. The couple resides in Twin Falls. A reception will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at the Wyatt residence.

GRAHAM-BOWEN

Megan Graham and Scott Bowen were married Aug. 22 at the Salt Lake LDS temple.

The bride is the daughter of Frederick and Christine Graham of Salt Lake City. The groom is the son of Bruce and Valerie Bowen of Burley. The bride and groom attend and work at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

A reception will be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at Pella



LDS Church, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley.

EGBERT-BISHOP

Brooke Kelli Egbert of Wendell and Kevin Ray Bishop Jr. were married Aug. 15 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Donald K. and Lori Egbert of Wendell. The groom is the son of Col. Kevin R. and Colleen Bishop, stationed in Japan.

A reception was held at the home of Jack and Margaret Verboee of Wendell.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Wendell High School and attends New Horizons School of Cosmetology in Logan, Utah. The groom served a mission in Japan for The



Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends Utah State University in the civil engineering program and is in the ROTC.

The couple will reside in

VANDEVER-HEAD

Amanda Vandever and Benjamin David Head were married Aug. 19 at the Rexburg LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Billie and Vicki Vandever of Paul. The groom is the son of David and Lori Head of Napa, Alaska.

The bride attends Paul Mitchell Hair Academy in Rexburg. The groom attends Brigham Young University-Idaho and plans to attend medical school. The reception followed at the Larry Harper residence in Paul. A second reception will



be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Old Saint Joe's Church in NOME.

The couple will reside in Rexburg.

BOKMA-HYINK

Johanna Jean Bokma and Tyler Jay Hyink were married Jan. 19 at Twin Falls Reformed Church.

The bride is the daughter of Willie and Valerie Bokma of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Jeff and Jane Hyink of Lynden, Wash.

Officiating was the Rev. Friseman. Kim Vriesman was soloist, and Marla Garrett was guitarist.

Julia Bokma, sister of bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Poppel, sister of bride; Krista Hyink, sister of groom; and Shannon Bokma, sister-in-law of bride. Alex Roe, cousin of bride, was flower girl.

Kinsley Amerl, friend of bride, and Stephanie Bokma, cousin of bride, were candle lighters. Jolie Potts, friend of bride, carried remembrance flowers.

Dustin Lagerwey, friend of bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Landon Wager and Aaron Deifhan, friends of groom; and Louis Bokma, brother of bride. Ushers were David Venhouver and Steve Faria, friends of bride and groom; Alvin Toelker, friend of groom; and Derek Poppel, brother-in-law of bride. Henry Bokma, nephew of bride, was ring bearer.

Special guests included the



bride's grandparents Louis and Carole Koopman of Hagerman; and groom's grandparents Ruth Hyink of Lynden and Orna and Judy Fjarlie of Stanwood, Wash.

Dinner and dance followed at Arrow E Arena, and a reception was held Feb. 2 in Lynden. Lisi Lagerwey, Alisha Postma and Shawna Wager, friends of groom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jessica Fisher and Megan Hopkins, friends of bride.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended University of Idaho. She is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho and works at Bank of America in Gooding.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Lynden High School and a 2002 graduate of the Utah State Dairy program. He manages Meenderink Dairy in Gooding.

The couple resides in Gooding.



Special guests included the

KING-SUMMERS

Amy King and Loran Jay Summers were married Aug. 9 at an outdoor ceremony in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Marilyn King of Oakley. The groom is the son of Pamela Houghton of Albion.

ANNIVERSARIES



THE BADGERS

Denise and Shirley Badger will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Denise and Randy Harris, 72 S. 150 W. in Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Denise Peter Badger and Shirley Anderson were married May 6, 1958, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He was one of the first employees at Boise Cascade container as it began operation in fall 1958 in Burley. He retired in 2000 after 42 years, working in the company's container plants in Colorado, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and California. She was a homemaker and



THE BARRUSES

Milton and Sandra Barrus of Twin Falls were honored by their family earlier this summer for their 50th wedding anniversary. The family spent a week together at Imagine Beach Getaway on Vancouver Island, B.C.

Milton Barrus and Sandra Wood were married Aug. 25, 1958, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived in Twin Falls for 48 years.

She was a homemaker and raised their children, and later worked at Crowley's Book Store. He was a teacher in the Twin Falls School District and taught biology at the high school for 35 years, along with being the Science Department head. They have been active in The Church of



Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and in the music community.

The celebration was hosted by their three children, Denise (Bill) Goodwin, Michelle (Bob) Peper and David Barrus, along with the couple's six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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THE SHOWERSES

Dean and Gladys Showers will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, at First Baptist Church in Jerome.

WEDDINGS

TATEOKA-MONGILLO

Elise Rise Tateoka and Anthony David Mongillo were married July 18 at the Bern, Switzerland, LDS temple.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Nadine Tateoka of Hazelton. The groom is the son of Mark and Renee Mongillo of Geneva, Switzerland.

Special guests included Edward and Ann Mongillo, grandparents of the groom; David Mongillo, best man and brother of the groom; Benjamin and Joseph Tateoka, brothers of the bride; and Alton Tateoka, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and attends Brigham Young University. She works at the



Special Training Center. The groom is a graduate of International School of Geneva and attends BYU. He is a lab assistant at BYU.

The couple resides in Provo, Utah.

A reception will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

DAVLIN-POPPINO

Melissa Davlin and Nathaniel Poppino were married Aug. 1 at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls.

Davlin is the daughter of Richard and Jane Davlin of Meridian. She attended University of Idaho and studied abroad in Nagasaki, Japan. She is a features writer at the Times-News in Twin Falls.

Poppino is the son of Stephen and Catherine Poppino of Twin Falls. He attended U. of I., where he earned a journalism degree.



He is an environmental reporter at the Times-News. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

His inner kid

Author-illustrator Kevin Henkes stays true to his youth

By Brenna Maloney The Washington Post

You might not have heard of author-illustrator Kevin Henkes, but if you have younger siblings, they probably know the characters he hangs with. There's Owen, who loves his blankie; Lilly and her purple plastic purse; the very worried Wemberly; and Sophie, with her unwanted weekend guest.

Henkes (pronounced HENK-us) has more than 30 picture books to his credit and is the author of nine novels for young adults.

The latest, "Bird Lake Moon," tells the tale of two boys, Mitch Sinclair and Spencer Stone. When they meet at Bird Lake one summer, each boy is reeling from a personal tragedy. Their friendship has a rocky start, but as it grows, Mitch and Spencer help each other through some hard times.

In touch with his inner child

Henkes grew up in Racine, Wis., the fourth of five children, in a neighborhood full of kids. Now 47, he lives with his wife and two children in Madison, Wis.

Henkes has been praised for his ability to capture how kids think and feel. "It's just part of being a writer, I guess," he says. "As a child, I'm an observer. I do remember my childhood."

The true test for him is how his writing sounds. "I read it aloud to myself, to see if it is right," he says.

Reading aloud is a common occurrence in the Henkes household. He reads books to his son, 12, and daughter, 10, in the morning before school. "We keep a list of the books," he says. "It's over 100 now."

As a child, Henkes spent hours at the library reading and at home drawing. He kept many of his favorite books, now well worn and dog-eared from several readings.

One of them is "Call It Courage" by Armstrong Sperry. The story takes place on an island in the South Pacific. A 12-year-old boy named Mafu struggles to cope with the loss of his mother and overcome his terrible fear of the sea.

"I reread it many times," Henkes says of the book, which won the Newbery Medal in 1941. "It was also illustrated by the author, and that really intrigued me."

Many of Henkes' novels center on loss, often the death of a loved one. Henkes isn't sure why. "It's the ultimate question, I guess. I think I was a kid who thought about those things. I don't know why."

Words first, then pictures

Henkes got his first book contract as a 19-year-old college freshman. He traveled to New York with a story he had written and illustrated. One of his first appointments was with the top editor at Greenwillow Books.

She was impressed. "Let's call your mother and tell her your book will be published," Henkes remembers her telling him. "It was a huge thing. I remember walking around Manhattan three feet off the ground."

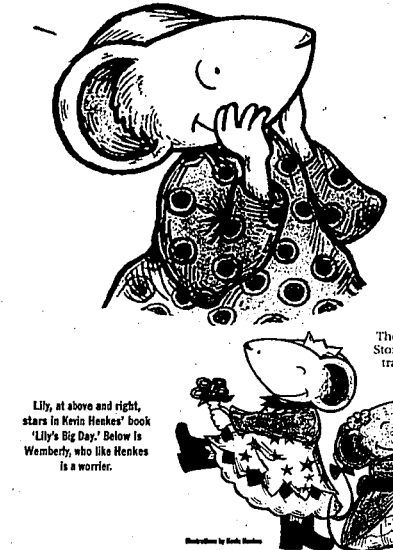
That first book, "All Alone," was published in 1981 (and rereleased in 2003).

Henkes divides his time between novels and picture books. "They come when they come," he says. "That's the part of work that intrigues me."

"I always write the words first," even when doing a picture book, he says. "I write very slowly, sentence by sentence." For a novel, "if I write three pages in a week, I consider that a good week."

Henkes writes his drafts longhand in notebooks and types them later on an electric typewriter. He has a studio at home and usually goes to work after his kids leave for school, as he finishes about the time they come home.

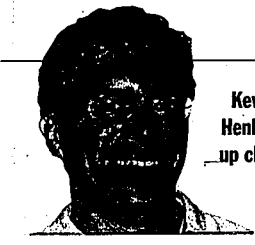
Where does the busy author and illustrator find inspiration? "Everyday life. Inspiration is everywhere," he says from the hotel room where he is staying during a Midwest book tour. "I'm looking at the wallpaper right now and thinking it's pretty nice..."



Lilly, at above and right, stars in Kevin Henkes' book 'Lilly's Big Day.' Below is Wemberly, who like Henkes is a worrier.



Kevin Henkes' latest book, 'Bird Lake Moon,' tells the tale of two boys who meet at Bird Lake one summer. Each boy is reeling from a tragedy and their friendship gets off to a rocky start.



Kevin Henkes, up close

- Some reviewers have called you a genius. Describe yourself. "I would say I was shy. I'm a worrier. You can say, 'He loves to be home.'"
Weakness "I worry. I am Wemberly (a character in one of his books who worries). I worry about the environment, education, our president: big-picture things."
Favorite color The blue of a well-worn pair of jeans.
Food he hates Circus peanuts.
Essential tool "When I'm painting watercolors for illustrated books, I have an Imperial margarine container I've had since the fourth grade. It's red. I have one backup. It's blue."
Favorite Henkes book "The next one."

Talking with author Anthony Horowitz

By Patrick Farrell, Jed McMillin and Brandon Olson Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We recently spoke with Anthony Horowitz, author of the Alex Rider series, at Symphony Space in Manhattan. He grew up and lives in England.

Question: You were a James Bond movie fan as a kid and the movies inspired you to write about Alex Rider, a 14-year-old spy. Who was your favorite actor to play Bond and what's your favorite movie?

Answer: It would have to be Sean Connery. The first was the best. Although I have to say that Daniel Craig (the most recent Bond) did a pretty good job. My favorite movie was "Goldfinger."

Q: What percentage of you is like Alex Rider? A: I would say about 3 percent, not an awful lot. He's younger than me, more physical than me, and smarter than me. Q: Which is your favorite

Alex Rider book? A: "Stormbreaker," not because it's the best Alex Rider — it isn't — but because it was the first, and it changed my life. Q: Which character in "Snakehead," the newest book, is your favorite? A: I'm really fond of Major Yu because I love creating the bad guys. Q: How long did it take you to write "Snakehead"? A: Every book takes about seven months. "Snakehead" was a little longer ... about 9 months. Q: If you were a spy like Alex, which gadget of his would you most like to have? A: The bike with the ejector saddle (in "Eagle Strike"). I do cycle in London ... it would be quite cool to get around on that bike. Q: Do you visit the locations in your books? A: Every city that the books are in, I've traveled to for two or three weeks' time. The books have to have a bit of reality. There are only two

places I didn't get to go — outer space, because I couldn't get there, and the White House wouldn't let me into Air Force One. Q: How many more books are planned for the Alex Rider series? A: I'll stop writing when I think I've run out of ideas. I know there are definitely two more in my head, but after that I'm not sure. I'll stop when he's 15. If you ever read that Alex is 15, you'll know that's the last one. Q: Do you ever have to change words in the books for American readers? A: Very few. I do have an American editor who reads the manuscripts and makes a few changes. Like (the British) say "pavement," you say "sidewalk"; we say "ignition," you say "backyard."

Talking with singer and actor Drake Bell

By Gene Caffney, Shayna Held and Michelle Steinberg Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We met with singer and actor Drake Bell at MTV Studios in Manhattan recently.

He was promoting his new "Superhero Movie." Unfortunately, the movie is rated PG-13, so not all of our readers can see it. The exciting news is we will be able to see his next movie, "Drake & Josh in New York," later this year.

We asked Drake to tell us about his new movie. Drake said, "The name of the movie is 'Superhero Movie,' and it is really fun. We make fun of Spider-Man, X-Men and Fantastic Four and Batman and all the different heroes. I am

Rick Baker, and I am like the Peter Parker character from Spider-Man. "And I get bitten by a dragonfly so I am a super Dragonfly character. But I am kind of an idiot. I don't know how to use my powers. "One guy needs help putting ketchup on his hamburger, so I fly in and I hit the ketchup and it squirts out and I fly out. I try to help people. "It is really funny. You guys will like it."

We asked him who his favorite superhero was when he was growing up. He said, "Batman."

Finally, we asked if it was a lot different making a movie than a television show. Drake said, "Oh, yeah.

totally. TV I get there at 9 o'clock and leave at 5, and you do the same thing every day. "Movies are just completely different; you never know what is going to happen every day. You work long, long hours and you go to all different places instead of just staying in one studio. It's pretty cool because you get to see a lot of great places and meet a lot of people."

Bridal Registry, Recollections, Charlotte's Web, Trish's Weddings & More

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

GET to the OUT park

Continued from page F1

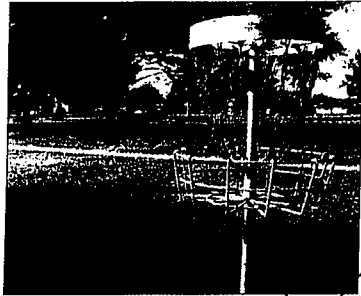
Eastman Park, Buhl

Fans of disc golf have a lovely place to play in Buhl, on a nine-hole course with concrete pads for the tees. Eastman Park's well-tended grass covers an entire city block, and mature trees shade the space pleasantly without closing it in. At each numbered tee, stand at the sign and look down the long, narrow corridor to spot the hole's metal basket across the grass.

The park's disc golf is popular with young adults, particularly men in their 20s. But other attractions can please the rest of the family: slides, swings, both a tank and a log structure for kiddie climbing, and eight pairs of horseshoe pits, plus a scattering of concrete pads for a picnic and a covered pavilion. The drinking fountain works fine.

Right across Poplar Street is another park, with an outdoor stage and skateboard terrain.

Also across Poplar are a few more disc golf holes on the grounds of a school, but they're not all in good repair and you'll have to watch for



Nine-hole disc golf is the main attraction in Buhl's Eastman Park.

sprinkler heads there.

It's best to stick to Eastman Park for a great golf game.

Get there: Leave your vehicle in the lot at the corner of Sixth Avenue North and Poplar Street in Buhl. The first tee is just steps away.

Hours: Lifeguards at Buhl's city pool, which occupies a

corner of the park, recommend staying away from the park after dark.

Cost: Free.

Don't forget: Don't lose your flying disc beyond the chain-link fence of the pool, where lifeguards report a steady stream of incoming discs.

—Virginia Hutchins



At Malad Gorge State Park, a short walking trail at the end of a scenic drive leads to this view of Woody's Cove and the Hagerman Valley beyond.

Malad Gorge State Park

As a high schooler who spent much of his time in Hagerman, Bill Beutler used to jump off the rocks of Malad Gorge State Park into the Malad River — a dangerous activity not recommended for anyone. With kids of his own these days, the Boise man plays it safer. But he still gravitates to Malad Gorge, bringing his wife and children to enjoy its grassy park, an oasis shaded by plentiful trees and equipped with picnic amenities and portable toilets.

"There's more to see besides just driving in here," Beutler said, stopping at Malad Gorge for a rest on the way to Utah. "It's just good scenery. You've got the river, you've got the rocks."

Despite its entrance right off Interstate 84, the park feels secluded, offering travelers a quick respite with stunning views. Yet it's easy to immerse yourself for much longer — hiking, taking photographs and watching for wildlife.

Stop first at the Devil's Washbowl overlook, a footbridge with a view 250 feet straight down into the rushing, churning Malad River and its 60-foot waterfall. The narrow Malad Gorge, a side canyon opening into the Snake River, was cut by numerous springs and the Malad River. It's just 140 feet wide at Devil's Washbowl — a sight you won't soon forget.

Stop at the kiosk near the Washbowl to learn about the area's geological history. So

you'll be able to read the past in the rocks as you hike the North Rim Trail and its overlook. As the murky Malad flows toward the Snake downstream of the footbridge, springs discharging from the canyon wall turn the water crystal clear.

A scenic drive along the south rim ends with a loop at a trailhead. A short walk on a paved trail leads to an overlook of the rocky and dramatic Woody's Cove, formed by a retreating cataract following zones of weakness in the fractured volcanic rock. Except for birdcalls, it's a place of silence and solitude.

Get there: On Interstate 84 near Tuttle, take exit 147.

Hours: Open for day use from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. But the back gate — the one leading to the south-rim drive — is locked to vehicles at 4 p.m. Pedestrians and bicycles are still welcome after the back gate closes.

Cost: You'll pay a \$4 per-vehicle entry fee. Don't forget: This is relentlessly hot sagebrush country. Outside of the grassy picnic area, shade is extremely scarce. If you plan to hike the north rim — or even make photography stops at overlooks along the south rim's scenic drive — bring water and a wide-brimmed hat.

Also, a warning from Beutler: "You don't want to get off the trail," he said. "I've seen some pretty big rattlesnakes out here."

—Virginia Hutchins

Rock Creek Park, Twin Falls

If you're looking to savor nature, Rock Creek Park is the place to be.

For tranquility, stop by in the morning, when the dew is cool and the park is still. You'll encounter a few jogging mothers pushing strollers, but other than that the park might be abandoned. An afternoon visit will provide laughing children and chatting parents.

It's easy to find something to do at Rock Creek. Picturesque rosebushes, bridges and rock faces make for great photo opportunities, and visitors are allowed to fish in the creek that meanders through the park. Two playground areas keep the kids busy.

Five covered picnic areas are great places for eating or reading. Relax in the shade of the park's large trees, or sit at the edge of the creek and watch for fish.

If that doesn't seem active enough, take advantage of the walking or hiking trails. Joggers and bikers are fans of the paved walking trail. Make your way to the top of the rock face, or just take a casual stroll around the grounds.

Get there: The entrance to Rock Creek Park is on Addison Avenue, just west of St. Luke's Maple Valley Medical Center. Don't confuse it with the RV park of the same name.

Hours: Dawn to dusk. Cost: Free. Don't forget: Watch the children near the water. The park doesn't have a designated swimming area, so there



Twin Falls' Rock Creek Park has four covered picnic pavilions and two playground areas.

are no lifeguards to save kids who have fallen in or who can't fight the current and need to be rescued. It has

happened at least once this summer, so take care and save the swimming for a pool. —Melissa Daultin

Storybook

Continued from page F1 designed for children 2 to 5 years old with toddler-sized swings and playhouses.

And don't forget about the older kids. Steep, winding chutes appeal to the courageous child, while mild slides cater to the meek.

There are monkey bars for tykes of every height. For the adults, there are large grassy areas for Frisbee and picnic tables for relaxing. Benches on the playground provide a place to park and supervise the young uns.

That doesn't cover even half of what's available at Storybook Park. The firefighter's pole? The

ropes bridges! The tire swing and ladders and sliding places!

It was all too much for this reporter, who may have tried out the playground equipment when she thought no one was watching.

Get there: Storybook Park is at Grand Avenue and 14th Street in Burley. From Overland Boulevard west on 14th Street.

Hours: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Cost: Free. Don't forget: Supervise the kiddies. Even the most kid-friendly park around has ankle-twisting and head-bonking dangers. —Melissa Daultin

Jack Mustard in the spa with the ax: Classic whodunit board game gets a makeover

By Laura Yao
The Washington Post

Here's Cassandra Scarlet, relaxing in the spa, a pair of ominously heavy dumbbells at her side.

Just in another wing of the mansion, hiding in the darkness of a home theater and cradling an old football trophy, is Jack Mustard.

And Mr. Boddy — well, Mr. Boddy's still dead.

Something's fishy here. Other than the dead body, that is. What happened to the lovable Colonel and his yellow safari hat? Why isn't Miss Scarlet in the conservatory? And where, oh where, is the wrench?

Welcome to the future according to Hasbro. In the modern world of board-game skulking, there's no room for the fuddy-duddy Colonel with his monocle and ridiculous hat. Men weeks after the toymaker took Scrabble out of us, it announced the release of a jazzed-up version of Clue, that classic noir board game.

1949, which is admittedly a long time, but sometimes old really are goodies. In Hasbro's re-imagining, the world of Clue no longer resembles a delicious chapter from an Agatha Christie novel; instead, it takes a straight out of some reality television show.

Game designer Rob Daviau says the changes make the game feel more contemporary and prevent kids from tuning out in between turns.

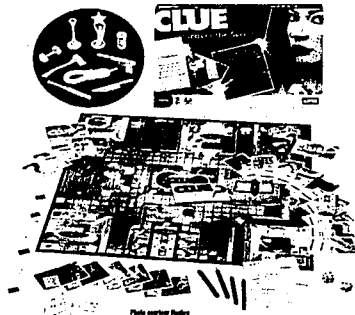
"Clue was invented during World War II in England, and it embodied a dinner party of the rich and famous. The cast of characters were all the people you wanted to hang out with, rib elbows with," Daviau says. "They appealed to someone born in England in the 1930s. What we tried to do was keep the fantasy and the feel the same, but make the characters appeal to someone born in the 1990s."

The once-mysterious, once-quiet characters now come with first names and bios. Miss Scarlet is Cassandra, a famous actress whose antics often crop up in the

tabloids. Colonel Mustard is now Jack, a former football star. The housekeeper, Peter Plum, becomes Victor Plum, a billionaire video game designer and now too cool for alliteration. Mr. Green is Jacob Green, an African American who, as Daviau says, "is connected — you're not sure exactly what he does or where he's from, but you want to hang out with him."

They're ultimately the same characters. Daviau says, with the same goal of looking for who, where and what. "I must say, I'm not very happy about the updates they have made," says Stacie Americano, a Clue lover who, with her husband, sometimes hosts meetings of the Games Club of Maryland. "The worst part for me is the makeover of the characters. Taking away Professor Plum's smarts and making him a billionaire is a sign of the times."

The mansion gets remodeled with a spa, home theater and guest house. The new characters each have a "special power" to help them solve the mystery more



quickly, and there's an extra deck of cards that can eliminate players.

The wrench, lead pipe and revolver are being replaced with different weapons, and more of them: a pistol, poison, an ax, a baseball bat and a dumbbell are among the

additions. (The candlestick remains.) Daviau explains the weapon choices: "Would this really be in the Hampton's, or a Hollywood mansion setting? Would someone have a lead pipe lying around?" Well, they might, just recently in Charleston, W.Va.,

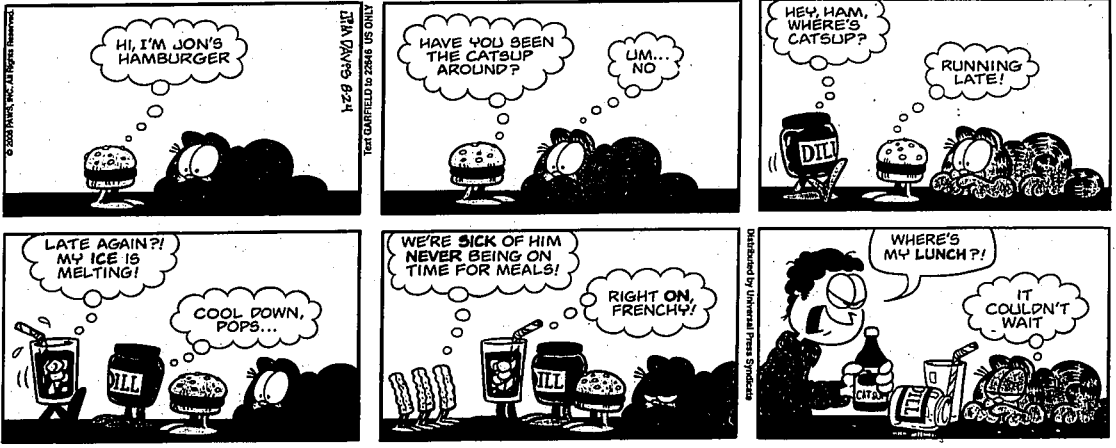
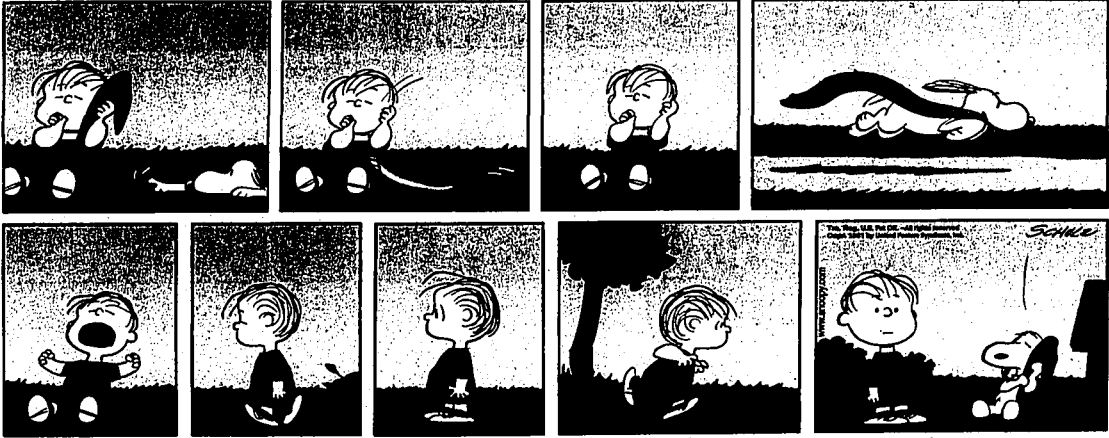
police charged a woman with assault after she swung a metal pipe at two people's heads and used it to ram a hole in a door. What more proof does Hasbro need of the lead pipe's staying power? "The game isn't the same without the lead pipe," Chapman says. "That was always one of my favorite weapons."

Hasbro has reinvented several other classic board games in the past year or so

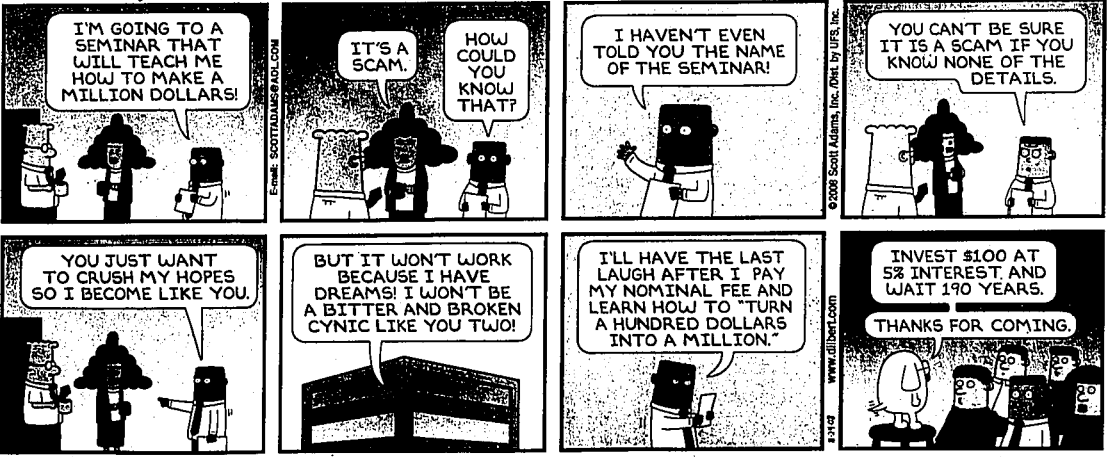
— Risk, Operation and the Game of Life. But changes to Clue make us saddest because we cared about the characters like we could never care for those little plastic cavities in Risk. Clue's iconic characters took flesh in a 1995 movie. And Lizzie McGuire once played Clue in an episode of the eponymous Disney TV show. (See, it's young and hip! No need for such drastic measures.) Still, what Hasbro says goes. The new version replaces the old on toy store shelves this fall, and our childhood memory goes the way of Mr. Boddy.

Garfield

CLASSIC PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz

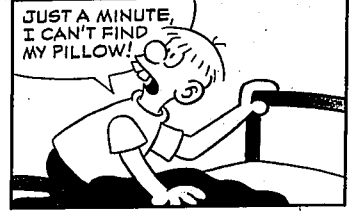


DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams





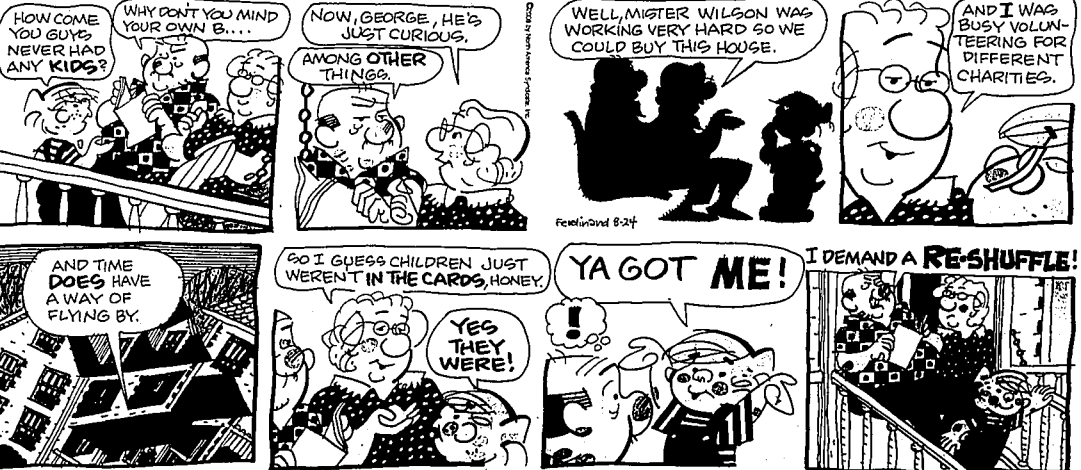
MORT WALKER'S BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker

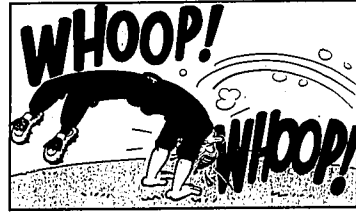


BETTER OR WORSE



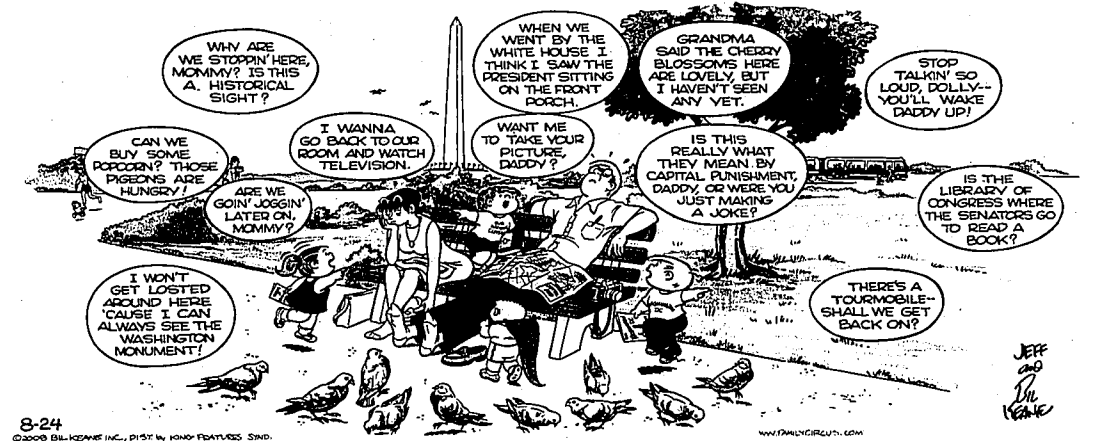
DENNIS THE MENACE/ by Hank Ketcham





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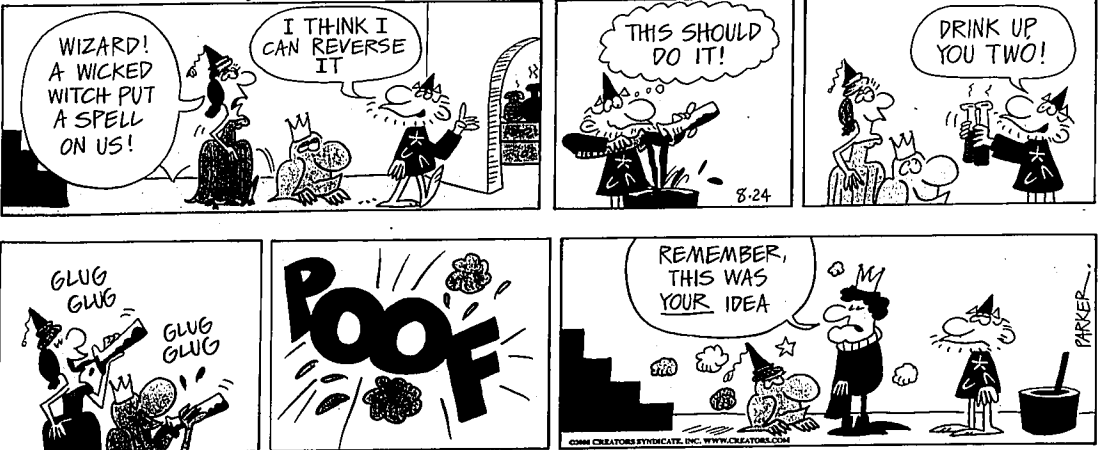
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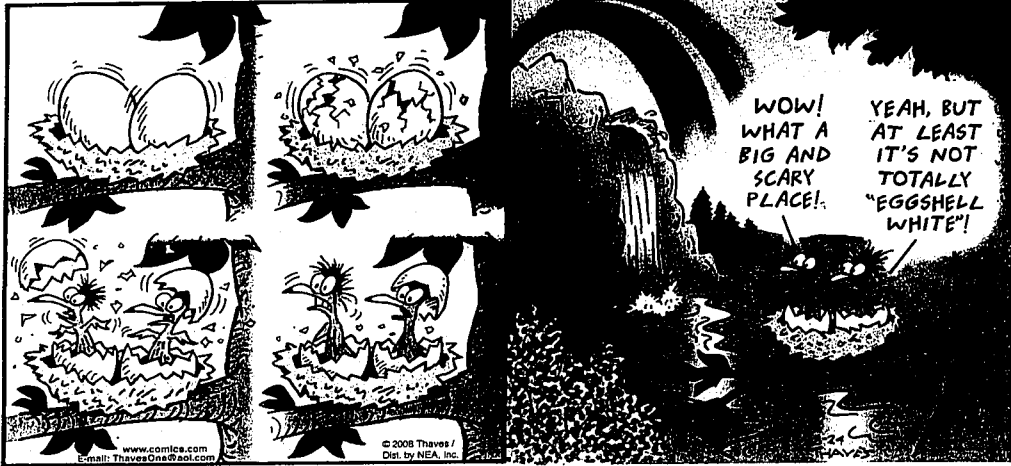
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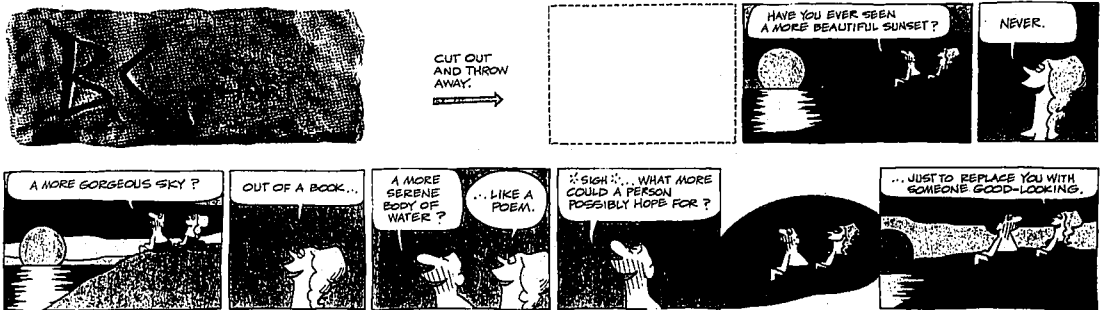
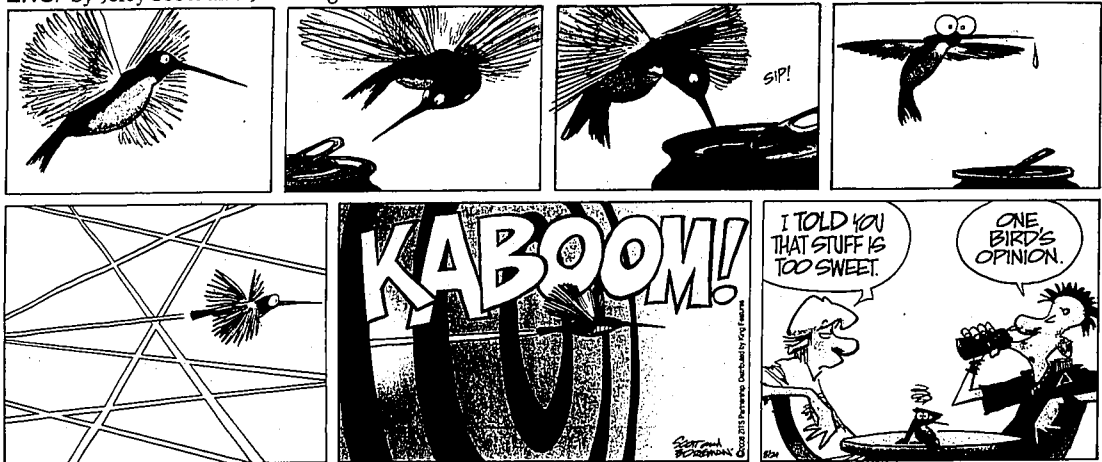


THE WIZARD OF ID/ by Parker and Hart

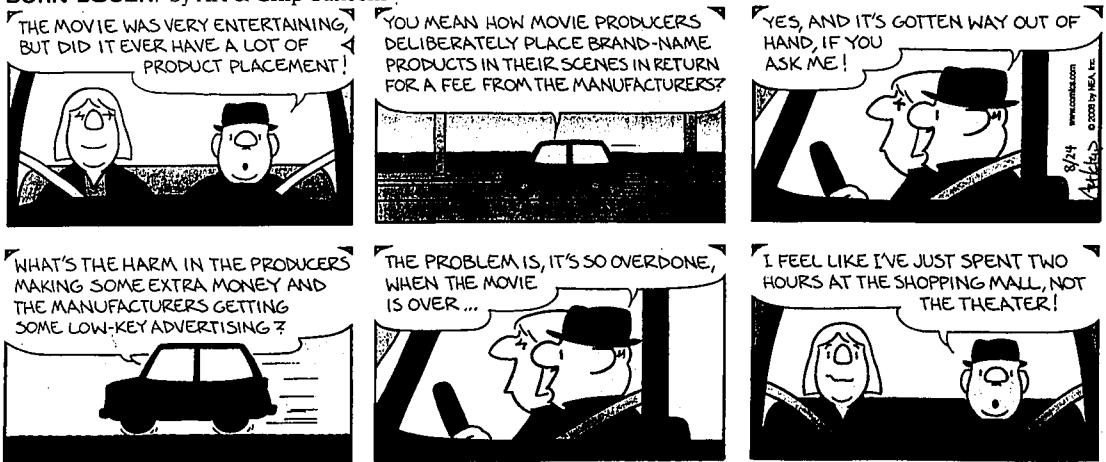




ZITS/ by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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TV Weekly

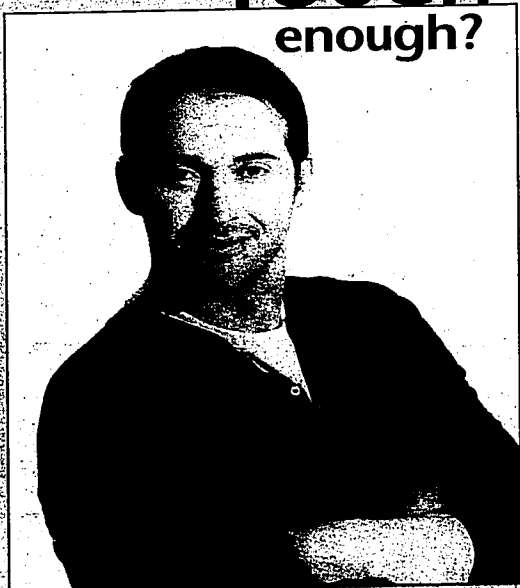
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Week of August 24 - 30, 2008

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Joseph Thompson is a real estate agent with LCCA, a real estate company providing retirement care services.

Brave souls tackle 'America's Toughest Jobs'

Thom Beers takes a breath to start talking about his new NBC series, "America's Toughest Jobs," premiering Monday, Aug. 25, when a couch sends him into a painful spasms. "I fell out of a tree the other day and broke a couple of ribs," he says eventually, holding his side. "So coughing."

Known for such blue-collar reality-adventure series as "Discovery Channel's" "Deadliest Catch" (crab fishing in the Bering Sea), "History Channel's" "Ice Road Truckers" (driving big rigs on lake and sea ice in Canada) and "TV's" "Black Gold" (Texas oil rigs), Beers and fellow executive producers Gail Herman and Lloyd Braun combined their own and other hazardous occupations into a competition series for NBC.

Along with the aforementioned jobs, the show includes gold mining (Alaska), bridge maintenance (California), oil rigging (California) and other hazardous occupations in the "America's Toughest Jobs" finale. "I pulled one of those great bonthead moves," he



Contestants take on 'America's Toughest Jobs,' premiering Monday on NBC.

logging (Oregon).

This last job which Beers chronicled in History's "Ax Men," proved to be the undoing during filming of the "America's Toughest Jobs" finale.

"I pulled one of those great bonthead moves," he

says. "No, I don't think anyone was tapping it."

While hopping across downed logs in his hominal boots, Beers became curious about one log that someone had labeled a "booby trap." When he stepped onto it, he learned why.

"All of a sudden," he recalls, "it starts to really shake."

Thinking he'd do a sort of gymnastic move and bounce off the log, perhaps grabbing a tree to break his fall, Beers instead plunged seven feet to land on his side on another log long.

Cultures clash in Britom in 'Gavin and Stacey'

It's been awhile since a truly buzz-worthy British sitcom crossed the Atlantic successfully, but "Gavin and Stacey," an adorable bundle from Britain making its stateside debut Tuesday, Aug. 26, on NBC America makes the list worthwhile.

A sensation in the United Kingdom, the romantic comedy tracks the relationship of Gavin Shipman (Matthew Pome), a young Englishman, and Stacey West (Joanna Page), a witty girl from a Welsh town. The two first become smitten via business calls and e-mail, but as the series opens, Gavin and Stacey are already preparing to meet for the first time in London with their best friends in town: Neil "Smithy" Smith (James Corden), a beer enthusiast who has known Gavin since



Matthew Horne and Joanna Page star in 'Gavin and Stacey.'

childhood, and Vanessa "Nessa" Jenkins (Ruth Jones). Stacey's chain-smoking, heavily tattooed and ex-prostitute mate. That, first meeting goes

Show time

What: "Gavin and Stacey"
When: Tuesday
Channel: NBC America

idyllically for the lovebirds, but for Smithy and Nessa it's mutual loathing at first sight — until a few rounds of drinks have been downed, after which the two throw themselves into passionate "hate sex," a pattern that recurs hysterically throughout the series.

Horne and Page make an endearing love match, but it's the scene-stealing Corden and Jones, who also co-created the series, who generate the biggest belly laughs.

Corden, who first worked with Jones on a British sitcom called "Pat Flanders" and in guest roles on "Little

Britain," got the initial idea for the series while attending a wedding in Barry Island, Wales, which would become Stacey's home turf in "Gavin and Stacey."

"It was the time of wedding where I didn't know that many people, I was sitting in the corner, just watching this wedding take place," recalls Corden, best known to American audiences for the play and film "The History Boys." "Later I said to Ruth, 'I don't think anyone has ever shown on television or film a wedding like this one where nothing really happens or goes wrong, just two people from very different (regions) spending a very long day together. Since Ruth is Welsh and I am English, we understood the worlds that we were talking about."

Cover story

Show time

What: "America's Toughest Jobs"
When: Monday
Channel: NBC

Appropriate for a man who films tough guys for a living, Beers loaded up on Oregon for a two-day fishing trip before finally checking into a hospital.

As uncomfortable as his injury is, it's apparently nothing compared to the rigors endured by the 13 men and women competing in "America's Toughest Jobs."

"Our people, they work hard," says host (and self-proclaimed "part fitness, part cheerleader and part disciplinarian") Josh Temple. "They give it all they have."

"They come from all different backgrounds. They're cubicle people; some of them are outdoorsy, some of them are not. They had nothing left in the tank when they

were done."

"There are a few broken bones in this series," Beers says. "There are a few stitches. Tough. There were a lot of tears."

In each episode, the competitors arrive at a new occupation, where they must learn from the bosses on hand, just like any other greenhorn.

"The people helping us," Temple says, "the bosses basically in these professions, they have huge pride in their work. What they're doing is basically being asked to take notes and teach them the right way."

"What they all wanted to do is take no shortcuts. They wanted to reach them the right way."

But still, it is a game, and at stake are all the salaries from all the jobs, tossed into a single pot with some deductions for damages, just like on a real job.

"There's no humiliation in this show, none," Beers says. "I've got to admit, the one thing I wasn't prepared for was the human gamesmanship, because that's not what I'm used to. I'm used to straightforward, let's go to work."

Program schedules in TV Weekly are suggested by Tribune Media Services, which covers entertainment diversity from television stations and cable companies. Although The Times News and Tribune Media West in this source, stations may reschedule new programs without notice. The Times News has editorial news programming decisions made by individual stations.

TV Weekly Symbols

- TVY Children of all ages
- TVY7 Children 7 and older
- TVG All audiences
- TVPG Parental guidance suggested

- TV14S Not appropriate for children under 14
- TVMA Mature audiences Only
- (CC) closed caption
- in stereo
- (R) repeat
- PG parental guidance suggested
- R 17 or older requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- NC-17 no one 17 and under admitted

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More TV Listings. Visit

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MONDAY

- 5:30 a.m. (NR) **LETHAL WEAPON** (1991, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. (F) (PLE) ONE, TWO, THREE *** (1991, Comed) James Cameron, Tom Cruise.
- 5:45 a.m. (CM) **SARATOGA TRUNN** *** (1945, Historical Drama) Jerry Cooper, Ingrid Bergman.
- 6:00 a.m. (SHOW) **PARIS** (2000, Crime Drama) Jason Lee, Paul Ling.
- 6:10 a.m. (STARZ) **HANNAH MONTEGUE** (1960, Comedy) **CVRIS: BEST OF BOTH WORLDS** (2008, Documentary) **3D** *** (2008, Documentary) **My Crazy**. (F) (ENCORE) **COYOTE UGLY** *** (2000, Romance-Comedy) Piper Perabo, Adam Garcia. (F) (NR) **DUST TO GLORY** *** (2005, Documentary) **China Andreotti, Sol Fata**.
- (AM) **THE CHINA SYNDROME** *** (1979, Drama) **Survived** **Iran** Florida, Jack Lemmon.
- 6:35 a.m. (CME) **THE ST. MARY'S DAY MASSACRE** *** (1967, Crime Drama) Jason Robards, George E. Stone.
- 7:00 a.m. (NR) **MONKEY BUSINESS** (1992, Comedy) **Carly** **Cary**, **Gar** **Gar**.
- 7:35 a.m. (STARZ) **BECOMING JANIS** *** (2007, Biography) **Anna Hathaway**, **James McAvoy**.
- 7:45 a.m. (SHOW) **EQUINOX** *** (1970, Horror) **Edward Connel**, **Barbara**.
- 8:00 a.m. (CME) **AKELAH AND THE BEE** *** (2006, Drama) **Laurence Fishburne**, **Angela Bassett**.
- (TS) **THE PERFECT MAN** *** (2005, Romance-Comedy) **Michael** **Heather Lockler**. (CM) **GOODBYE AGAIN** *** (1961, Romance) **Ingrid Bergman**, **Max Baer**. (ENCORE) **CASPER** *** (1995, Fantasy) **Christina Ricci**.
- 8:15 a.m. (CME) **THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND** *** (2007, Biography) **Forest Whitaker**, **James McAvoy**.
- 8:30 a.m. (NR) **SWIFT THE VALMUR GLAYVER** *** (1992, Comedy) **Kirsty Sully**, **Laura Perry**.
- 8:45 a.m. (C) **PATCH ADAMS** *** (1999, Comedy-Drama) **Robin Williams**, **Daniel London**.
- 9:00 a.m. (C) **SCORCHED** *** (2000, Comedy) **Alicia Silverstone**, **Ritchie Leigh**.
- 9:15 a.m. (SHOW) **SLEEP EASY, HONEY** (1960, Comedy) **Suzanne**, **Slavon** **Wobser**, **Suzette Kertz**. (TVPG) (F) 9:40 a.m. (STARZ) **CRIMINAL MINDS** (1995, Suspense) **Daniel Washington**, **Gene Hackman**.
- 9:45 a.m. (ENCORE) **WHITE WATER SUMMER** *** (1967, Drama) **Kevin Bacon**, **Soan Aster**.
- 10:00 a.m. (C) **PARTNERS**

Daytime movies

- 10:00 a.m. (CME) **THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS** *** (1996, Comedy) **Uma Thurman**, **Janeane Garofalo**.
- 10:30 a.m. (C) **RAGE IN HEAVEN** *** (1941, Drama) **Roger Montgomery**, **Ingrid Bergman**.
- 10:45 a.m. (C) **WILDER NAPALM** (1993, Comedy-Drama) **Debra Winger**, **Donnis Quad**.
- 11:00 a.m. (NR) **POWDER** *** (1995, Drama) **Mary Stoneburg**, **Sean Patrick Flanery**.
- (F) **LAUL ON PRECINCT 13** *** (2005, Action) **Laurence Fishburne**. (C) **SCOOBY-DOO MEETS THE MONSTER** (1987, TV) 11:20 a.m. (ENCORE) **THE FACULTY** (1988, Horror) **Jordan Peele**, **Clay DuVall**.
- 11:35 a.m. (C) **BILL ELLIOT** (2000, Drama) **Julio Walters**, **Janis Bell**.
- 11:40 a.m. (STARZ) **MULTIPLY** *** (1996, Comedy) **Michael Keaton**, **Andre Mack**.
- 12:00 p.m. (C) **GOSSIP** *** (2000, Suspense) **James Marston**, **Lisa Hoaday**.
- (LE) **NEIGHBOR** (2005, Suspense) **Alexandra Paul**.
- (NR) **BEKILL AND MR. KYDE** *** (1941, Horror) **Sponsor Tracy**, **Ingrid Bergman**.
- 12:30 p.m. (C) **THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH** *** (1999, Action) **Frankie Crovace**, **Sophie Marceau**.
- 12:35 p.m. (PLE) **LOVE & BASKETBALL** *** (2000, Romance) **Suzanne Lathan**, **Omari Spence**.
- 1:00 p.m. (NR) **BROTHER BEAR** (2000, Adventure) **Vocals of Patrick Dempsey**, **Manly Mandy**.
- (SR) **THE BIG NOTHING** (2006, Comedy) **Simon Pegg**, **David Schwimmer**.
- (NR) **THE PAINTED VEIL** (2006, Drama) **Naomi Watts**, **Edward Norton**.
- 1:10 p.m. (ENCORE) **BACKDRAFT** *** (1991, Action) **Kurt Russell**, **William Baldwin**.
- 1:30 p.m. (C) **THE COMEBACKS** (2007, Comedy) **Kevin Connolly**, **Carl Weathers**.
- (C) **CIRCLE OF IRON** *** (1979, Comedy) **David Caridine**, **Jack Cooper**.
- 1:40 a.m. (STARZ) **THE SANTA CLAUSE** (2000, Comedy) **Tim Allen**, **Morán Short**.
- 2:00 p.m. (C) **THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S** *** (1945, Drama) **Bing Crosby**, **Ingrid Bergman**.
- 2:30 p.m. (SHOW) **MILK** **Milky** (1994, Comedy) **Melanie Lynskey**.
- 2:45 p.m. (C) **LICENSE TO DRIVE** *** (1988, Comedy) **Cory Hart**, **Robert Feldman**.
- 3:00 p.m. (C) **FOREST GUMP** (1994, Drama) **Tom Hanks**, **Rubin Wiggitt**.
- 3:10 p.m. (C) **MISS MARY GUIN** *** (1997, Comedy) **Jack Scott**, **Anthony Barino**.
- 3:15 p.m. (STARZ) **GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS** (2005, Action) **Michelle Yee**, **Angela Bassett**.
- (NR) **NO RESERVATIONS** (1997, Drama) **Catherine Zeta-Jones**, **Alan Eckhart**.
- 3:30 p.m. (AMC) **QUICK** (1990, Horror) **Wesley** **Scott**, **Laura San Giacomo**.
- (NR) **HOOSIERS** *** (1986, Drama) **Gene Hackman**, **Barbara Hershey**.
- 4:15 p.m. (C) **CASABLANCA** (1942, Drama) **Ingrid Bergman**, **Humphrey Bogart**.
- 4:30 p.m. (PLE) **SEEKING SUSAN** *** (1985, Comedy) **Roseanna Arquette**, **Madonna**.
- (NR) **HAPPILY NEVER AFTER** *** (2007, Comedy) **Vocals of Sarah Michelle Gellar**, **Freda Pinto**.
- 4:50 p.m. (C) **AKELAH AND ANGELA** (2006, Drama) **Laurence Fishburne**, **Angela Bassett**.
- 5:00 p.m. (C) **ELIZABETH I** (2006, Historical Drama) (Part 1 of 2) **Helen Mirren**, **Jeremy Irons**. (TVMA) (F) 5:15 a.m. (STARZ) **GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY** *** (1956, Drama) **Peter Guber**, **Clare Danes**.
- 5:20 p.m. (C) **THE ARRIVAL** *** (1996, Science Fiction) **Richard Dreyfuss**.
- 5:30 p.m. (C) **SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO VOICE** *** (1998, Thriller) **Richard Pryor**, **Gene Wilder**.
- (ENCORE) **6 SECONDS** *** (1954, Documentary) **Luke**

Perry, Stephen Baldwin. (F)

TUESDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (STARZ) **EDDY** *** (1989, Comedy) **Matthew McConaughey**, **Jenna Elfman**.
- (PLE) **FIELD OF DREAMS** (1989, Drama) **Kevin Costner**, **Amy Madigan**.
- 5:15 a.m. (SHOW) **POWDER** (1995, Drama) **Mary Stoneburg**, **Sean Patrick Flanery**.
- 5:25 a.m. (NR) **THE HILLS HAVE YES** 2 *** (1997, Western) **Clint Eastwood**, **Ed Walthall**. (CM) **SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO VOICE** *** (1998, Thriller) **Richard Dreyfuss**, **Gene Wilder**.
- 6:00 a.m. (C) **THE MOVIE EATING GLIBED GRAPE** *** (1993, Comedy-Drama) **Johnny Depp**, **Judith Lewis**.
- (C) **CONVERSATIONS WITH OTHER WOMEN** *** (2005, Comedy-Drama) **Helena Bonham Carter**, **Aaron Eckhart**.
- (C) **HILLS OF HOME** *** (1948, Adventure) **Edmund Gwenn**, **Dorothy Collins**.
- 6:30 a.m. (ENCORE) **THE RIVER** *** (1984, Drama) **Mel Gibson**, **Siobhan Spook**.
- 6:50 a.m. (PLE) **MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COMING** (1991, Western) **Scott Glenn**, **Kate Capshaw**.
- 7:00 a.m. (NR) **THE FOUNTAIN** (2006, Action) **Richard West**.
- 7:00 a.m. (STARZ) **IRBY BUD** *** (1997, Comedy-Drama) **Michael Jeter**, **Kevin Zegers**.
- 7:30 a.m. (C) **CRIMES OF THE HEART** *** (1988, Drama) **Diane Keaton**, **Jessica Walter**.
- 7:45 a.m. (C) **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HEAVY QUESTIONS** *** (1999, Documentary) **Hank Greenfield**, **Alan Donnelly**.
- 8:00 a.m. (C) **ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD** *** (1991, Comedy) **Paul Douglas**, **Jane Lee**.
- 8:00 a.m. (C) **THE IN-LAWS** (1979, Comedy) **Peter Onorati**, **Alan Arkin**.
- (TS) **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2** *** (2000, Action) **Tom Cruise**, **Dougray Scott**.
- 8:40 a.m. (ENCORE) **PRATES OF THE DEAD** **MAN'S CHEST** *** (2006, Adventure) **Johnny Depp**.
- 8:45 a.m. (STARZ) **FRANZES: TAKING EMILY BACK** (1990, Drama) **Therese Ludd**, **Polly Draper**. (TVPG) (F) 8:45 a.m. (STARZ) **THE SANTA CLAUSE** *** (2006, Comedy) **Tim Allen**, **Morán Short**.
- (NR) **CIRCLE OF FRIENDS** *** (1995, Drama) **Chris O'Donnell**, **Minnie Driver**.
- 9:00 a.m. (NR) **MALICE** (1993, Suspense) **Alfred Bakwin**, **Nicole Kidman**.
- 9:15 a.m. (SHOW) **BARYARD: THE BAD AND THE UGLY** *** (1967, Western) **Clint Eastwood**, **Ed Walthall**. (CM) **SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO VOICE** *** (1998, Thriller) **Richard Dreyfuss**, **Gene Wilder**.
- 9:15 a.m. (C) **THE MOVIE HERO** (2003, Comedy) **Jeremy Sisto**, **Dina Meyer**.
- 9:30 a.m. (SHOW) **BARYARD: THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMALS** *** (2006, Comedy) **Vivica A. Fox**, **John Lurie**.
- (MR) **ONE LAST THING** *** (2005, Comedy-Drama) **Cynthia Nixon**, **Michael Angarano**.
- (C) **A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS** *** (1964, Western) **Clint Eastwood**, **Yul Brynner**.
- 1:20 p.m. (ENCORE) **THE CHAMBER** *** (1989, Drama) **Chris O'Donnell**, **Gene Hackman**.
- 1:30 p.m. (NR) **I NOW CHUCK AND LARRY** (2007, Comedy) **Adam Sandler**, **Kevin James**.
- (C) **COMPARTMENTAL CONNIE** *** (1951, Drama) **John Lone**.
- 2:00 p.m. (STARZ) **DM IN REAL LIFE** *** (2007, Horror-Comedy) **Stacy Green**, **Jessika Brody**.
- (MR) **BEZAZELLED** *** (2000, Drama) **Clay Aiken**, **Flissie Elizabeth Hurley**. (TVPG) (F) 2:00 p.m. (NR) **MAD ABOUT HAMBO** *** (2000, Romance-Comedy) **William Ash**, **Rob Drumell**.
- 2:30 p.m. (NR) **RUSSELL** *** (2002, Comedy-Drama) **Jack Black**, **Zoe Saldana**.
- (C) **FIELD OF DREAMS** *** (1989, Fantasy) **Kevin Costner**, **Amy Madigan**.
- 2:45 p.m. (SHOW) **KEEPING MUM** *** (2006, Comedy) **Rowan Atkinson**, **Kristin Scott Thomas**.
- (C) **ROGUE COP** *** (1984, Crime Drama) **Robert Taylor**, **Janet Leigh**.

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27	KTWCZ (12) Stone Underfoot	Looked on Fishing	Living the Dream	Southern Outdoor	Red Arrow	Major Outdoor	Monster Plots TV	Cook What You Catch	Blue Collar
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CHANNLES BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN THESE AREAS

STICAM SUN VALLEY BULL MOONING PROJECT MOUNTAIN TETON WHEELERS CLUB CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITH HD LOGO

More movies

3:20 pm (ENR) SCARY MOVIE 4 ** (2006, Comedy) Anno Franke, Craig Bierko, n

3:30 pm (FR) THE RETURN ** (2006, Drama) Michael Gabel, Peter O'Brien, n

(GR) THE USUAL SUSPECTS ** (1995, Suspense) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne

3:35 pm (CM) EVAN ALMIGHTY ** (2007, Comedy) Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman, n

(CR) CRIMES OF THE HEART ** (1998, Drama) Diana Keaton, Jessica Lange, n

3:40 pm (STAR) DADDY DAY VACATION ** (1997, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Wendy D'Angelo, n

4:20 pm (E) IRAQ FOR SALE: THE FRONTIERS ** (2006, Documentary) n

4:30 pm (SR) FULL COUNTRY ** (2008, Drama) Brad Baldwin, Chris Klein, n

(CR) ACT OF VIOLENCE ** (2008, Drama) Van Allyn, Robert Roy

4:45 pm (ENR) SGT. BILKO ** (1996, Comedy) Steve Martin, Dan Aykroyd, n

5:00 pm (ENR) ELIZABETH ** (2006, Historical/Drama) Part 2 of 2 Helen Mirren, Jeremy Irons, PENELOPE WILTON, n

5:15 pm (ENR) A PERFECT MURDER ** (2008, Drama) Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow, n

5:20 pm (ENR) THE GOVERNANT ** (2006, Horror) Stacy Strach, Troy Homgreny, n

(CR) THE NIGHT OF THE GOULDS ** (1997, Drama) Jordan Belzer, Jon Hamm, Robert Roy

5:30 pm (ENR) BUTTERFLY EFFECT ** (2004, Suspense) Ashton Kutcher, Amy Smart, n

(CR) WAGONS EAST! ** (1994, Comedy) John Candy, Richard Lewis, n

5:45 pm (ENR) SEPTEMBER ** (1998, Drama) Donalton Eblot, Diane Wiest, n

WEDNESDAY

5:00 pm (ENR) BEACHHEAD ** (1997, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, n

(ENR) TEXAS LADY ** (1956, Western) Gena Rowlands, Barry Sullivan, n

5:05 pm (ENR) IDIOCRACY ** (2006, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Mary McCormack, n

5:20 pm (ENR) TEMPO DE VALENTINES ** (2005, Comedy) Diego Peretti, Luis Luque, Premio, n

5:45 am (CM) THE TWILIGHT OF THE GODS ** (1997, Drama) Jennifer Beals, Jon Tenney, n

6:30 am (AM) M*A*S*H *** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, n

(ENR) SCARY MOVIE 4 ** (2006, Comedy) Anna Faria, Craig Bierko, n

(E) THE PHANTOM COWBOY ** (1991, Western) Don 'Doc' Brady, Virginia Gibson, n

6:45 am (ENR) THE WINKING ** (1958, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, n

6:50 am (STAR) DADDY DAY CAMP ** (2007, Comedy) Chevy Chase, n

7:00 am (ENR) CROSS CREEK ** (1983, Biography) Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn, n

(CR) WHICH WAY IS GRAVITY ** (1977, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Lonnie McKas, n

(CM) MUSG FROM ANOTHER ROOM ** (1996, Romance) Judy Law, Gresham Hill, n

7:30 am (ENR) BLEM ** (1991, Comedy) John Carter, Michel Ocler, n

Watch our More movies page!

MONDAY LATE NIGHT SPORTS KIDS 4:00 4:30

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various TV programs including news, movies, and sports.

CHARLES BROADCAST OUTSIDE THE TUNES CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

More movies
8:00 am (133) ROMY AND MICHÈLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
8:30 am (383) DAN IN REAL LIFE
8:45 am (129) WHO WAS THAT MAN?

MURDER: THE STORY OF DONNELLIE *** (2000, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Maria Conchita Alonso
10:05 am (ENCR2) ZOO *** (2007, Comedy) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly
10:15 am (3542) HANNAH MONTANA AND MILEY CYRUS: BEST OF BOTH WORLDS CONCERT TOUR IN DISNEY DIGITAL 3D *** (2007, Documentary) Miley Cyrus, et al.
10:30 am (ENR2) THE JEROME R. ROBBINS: A LIFE IN THEATRE *** (2006, Drama) Michael Douglas, Carl Lumbly, et al.
10:45 am (ENR2) THE JEROME R. ROBBINS: A LIFE IN THEATRE *** (2006, Drama) Michael Douglas, Carl Lumbly, et al.
10:50 am (ENR2) THE JEROME R. ROBBINS: A LIFE IN THEATRE *** (2006, Drama) Michael Douglas, Carl Lumbly, et al.

(19) DRUMS!!! *** (2002, Comedy-Drama) Nick Cannon, Zico Soldano, et al.
10:45 am (3940) THE WORLD'S FASTEST INDIAN *** (2007, Biography) Anthony Hopkins, Bruce Greenwood, et al.
10:50 am (ENR2) LOOKING FOR CRYSTAL BALL: THE PROPHETIC WORLD *** (2005, Comedy, Document) Albert Brooks, Sheela Sheth, et al.
11:00 am (ENR2) OPERATION PETTCOAT *** (1992, Comedy) Jay Leno, Anthony Curtis, et al.
11:05 am (ENR2) GUNNERS OF ABLETTA *** (1992, Comedy) Alan Rickman, John Goodman, et al.
11:20 am (ENR2) DAN ON FIRE *** (2000, Drama) Dan Aykroyd, et al.

NET/WIRELESS CABLE
COUNTDOWN TO THE HOME OF THE YEAR
11:00 am (EX) REBOUND *** (2005, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Wesley Snipes, Robinson
11:05 am (ENR2) CASPER'S SCARE SCHOOL: (2006, Adventure) Jim Belushi, Bob Saget, et al.
11:20 am (ENR2) THE END OF ALL THINGS *** (1994, Drama) Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins, et al.
11:40 am (ENR2) MEET THE ROBBINSONS *** (2007, Adventure) Gene Hackman, Bruce Campbell, et al.
11:50 am (ENR2) GUNNERS OF ABLETTA *** (1992, Comedy) Alan Rickman, John Goodman, et al.
12:00 pm (ENR2) DAN ON FIRE *** (2000, Drama) Dan Aykroyd, et al.

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
(1)	(13) NEWS (CG)	The Insider (TV) (CG)	Hells in Tradition	Jarrett Edwards Out.	(H) 300 (TV) (PG)	Wide Fish (TV) (PG)	Catfishing: A Novel	GI Joe: The Mindbenders	Hasting With the Pros
(2)	(14) NEWS (CG)	(12:30) Paid Program	(13:01) Miami Williams (C) (CG) (TV) (PG)	(12:59) ABC World News Now (W) (CG) (TV) (PG)	(13:00) NBC World News Now (W) (CG) (TV) (PG)	(13:00) NBC World News Now (W) (CG) (TV) (PG)	(13:00) NBC World News Now (W) (CG) (TV) (PG)	(13:00) NBC World News Now (W) (CG) (TV) (PG)	(13:00) NBC World News Now (W) (CG) (TV) (PG)
(3)	(15) NEWS (CG)	Business Report	History Detectives (C) (CG) (TV) (PG)	Road Force: Asia (C) (TV) (PG)	Horse 'Hoo Hoo'	Art In The Twenty-First Century (C) (TV) (PG)	Callie Debeck (C) (TV) (PG)	A Piece of Our Day	Kids on-Case
(4)	(16) NEWS (CG)	(13:00) KTTV (CG)	(13:01) XFL (CG)	(13:01) XFL (CG)	(13:01) XFL (CG)	(13:01) XFL (CG)	(13:01) XFL (CG)	(13:01) XFL (CG)	(13:01) XFL (CG)
(5)	(17) NEWS (CG)	Out On Outdoors	(13:01) Power Alerk Dark (CG)	(13:01) The Light With Ocean D'Silva (TV14)	(13:01) The Light With Ocean D'Silva (TV14)	(13:01) The Light With Ocean D'Silva (TV14)	(13:01) The Light With Ocean D'Silva (TV14)	(13:01) The Light With Ocean D'Silva (TV14)	(13:01) The Light With Ocean D'Silva (TV14)
(6)	(18) NEWS (CG)	KIDZ (CG)	Hills in Tradition	Jarrett Edwards Out.	(H) 300 (TV) (PG)	Wide Fish (TV) (PG)	Catfishing: A Novel	GI Joe: The Mindbenders	Hasting With the Pros
(7)	(19) NEWS (CG)	(12:57) King of the Hill (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)
(8)	(20) NEWS (CG)	KBYL (CG)	(12:57) King of the Hill (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)
(9)	(21) NEWS (CG)	KYAT (CG)	(12:57) King of the Hill (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)
(10)	(22) NEWS (CG)	KVCY (CG)	(12:57) King of the Hill (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)	(12:57) Sunday Update (TV) (CG)
(11)	(23) NEWS (CG)	TELE	Mis Pedres su Diversión (1999, Comedy) Libertad Lamarque, Arturo de los Caballeros, Néstor...	Les Platitudes (TV) (CG)	El Donde va la Fiesta (TV) (CG)	Programa Pagado	Programa Pagado	May Be Goodies Time	Aggy's Screenings
(12)	(24) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(13)	(25) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(14)	(26) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(15)	(27) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(16)	(28) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(17)	(29) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(18)	(30) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(19)	(31) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(20)	(32) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(21)	(33) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(22)	(34) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(23)	(35) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(24)	(36) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(25)	(37) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(26)	(38) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(27)	(39) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(28)	(40) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(29)	(41) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(30)	(42) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(31)	(43) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(32)	(44) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(33)	(45) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(34)	(46) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(35)	(47) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(36)	(48) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(37)	(49) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(38)	(50) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(39)	(51) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(40)	(52) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(41)	(53) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(42)	(54) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(43)	(55) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(44)	(56) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(45)	(57) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(46)	(58) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(47)	(59) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(48)	(60) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(49)	(61) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington
(50)	(62) NEWS (CG)	ESPN2	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington	(12:59) Today in Washington

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN YOUR AREA. ** TELNET WEBSITES *** CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR SCHEDULED CHANGES.

More movies:
(SHOW) THE DAYTRIPPERS *** (1996, Comedy) Hope Davis, Pat McNamara, et al. **(1996) RAT RAY** *** (1996, Comedy) Drama Tony Danza, Debbie Reynolds. **(1994) PUNCH UP GRANFATHER** (1994, Western) Gene Wilder, Smiley Burnton. **(1992) RANDAM** *** (1996, Suspense) Mel Gibson, Pina Russo, et al. **(1992) NACHO Y LA ABRIE** (1992, Comedy) Jack Black, Arca de la Stonek. **(1992) BLUE RIVER** *** (1999, Comedy) Kevin Lawrence, Luke Wilson, et al. **(1996) EXECUTIVE DECISION** *** (1996, Action) Jack Russell, Halle Berry. **(1998) MAN ON GUN** *** (1998, Western) Mel Gibson, Wesley Snipes. **(1997) ALL IN** (1997, Drama) Dominique Swaney, Michael Madsen. **(1997) SCOUNDRELS** *** (1997, Comedy) Randalph Sutter, Michael Moore. **(1997) TIL THERE WAS YOU** *** (1997, Romantic) Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Dylan McDermott. **(1996) APTON 13** *** (1996, Historical) Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton. **(1996) BOEING BOEING** *** (1996, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Jane Fonda. **(1997) DADDY DAY** (1997, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Cuba Gooding Jr., Lochlyn Munro. **(1996) PRETTY IN PINK** (1996, Comedy) Holly Ringland, John C. Oyler. **(1995) WATSON GO TO GUNPUNK** *** (1995, Western) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. **(1996) THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY** (1996, Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan.

RETURN TO WILLY WONKA & CHOCOLATE FACTORY

(1971) THE GREAT ESCAPE (1971, Historical) Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray. **(1963) THE BRINDS** (1963, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Richard O'Keefe, Robert Strauss, Anne Heywood. **(1975) THE LONG WALK** (1975, Western) Clint Eastwood, James Caan, Jeff Bridges, Kris Kristofferson. **(1967) THE GENTLEMEN** (1967, Crime) Michael Caine, Gene Hackman, Albert Finney. **(1977) THE LAST DAY OF PADERNO** (1977, Drama) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean-Louis Trintignant. **(1974) THE GREAT ESCAPE** (1974, Historical) Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray. **(1971) THE GREAT ESCAPE** (1971, Historical) Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray. **(1963) THE BRINDS** (1963, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Richard O'Keefe, Robert Strauss, Anne Heywood. **(1975) THE LONG WALK** (1975, Western) Clint Eastwood, James Caan, Jeff Bridges, Kris Kristofferson. **(1967) THE GENTLEMEN** (1967, Crime) Michael Caine, Gene Hackman, Albert Finney.

TRUCK STOP

(1997) THE GREAT ESCAPE (1971, Historical) Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray. **(1963) THE BRINDS** (1963, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Richard O'Keefe, Robert Strauss, Anne Heywood. **(1975) THE LONG WALK** (1975, Western) Clint Eastwood, James Caan, Jeff Bridges, Kris Kristofferson. **(1967) THE GENTLEMEN** (1967, Crime) Michael Caine, Gene Hackman, Albert Finney. **(1977) THE LAST DAY OF PADERNO** (1977, Drama) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean-Louis Trintignant. **(1974) THE GREAT ESCAPE** (1974, Historical) Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray. **(1971) THE GREAT ESCAPE** (1971, Historical) Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray. **(1963) THE BRINDS** (1963, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Richard O'Keefe, Robert Strauss, Anne Heywood. **(1975) THE LONG WALK** (1975, Western) Clint Eastwood, James Caan, Jeff Bridges, Kris Kristofferson. **(1967) THE GENTLEMEN** (1967, Crime) Michael Caine, Gene Hackman, Albert Finney.

PROJECT

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TELEVISION

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THEATERS

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NEWS MOVIES WEDNESDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Main content table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various TV channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

Channel selection grid with numbers 1-100 in a grid format for easy viewing.

1 CHANNELS LISTED OUTSIDE THIS FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS... CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS... SERVICE MUTUAL... RETURNABLE... CHANNELS AVAILABLE... CABLE CHANNELS...

	NEWS		MOVIES		WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT		SPORTS		KIDS	
	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
12	KTSP (CC)	The Insider (R) (CC)	Fair of the Hunt	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
13	KTVU (CC)	Meat Willams (TVG)	The World's Best	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
14	KTRK (CC)	Business Report	Show Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
15	KATX (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
16	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
17	KTRK (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
18	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
19	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
20	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
21	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
22	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
23	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
24	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
25	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
26	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
27	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
28	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
29	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
30	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
31	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
32	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
33	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
34	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
35	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
36	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
37	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
38	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
39	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
40	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
41	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
42	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
43	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
44	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
45	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
46	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
47	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
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51	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
52	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
53	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
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56	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
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58	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
59	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
60	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
61	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
62	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
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88	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
89	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
90	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
91	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
92	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
93	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
94	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
95	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
96	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
97	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
98	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
99	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	
100	KTVU (CC)	Wine News	Things (CC)	Flash, Hunt, Travel	Northwoods	Wyway Highway (TVG)	Hiked on Fishing	Open Season	Black Country Quest	

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TYM FAMILIES CAN BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS		DISC DESCRIPTION		PROJECT	TELEVISION CABLE	CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITH HYPERLINK
		DISC	DESCRIPTION			
More movies						
6:40 a.m. (CBS) SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 3 (1983, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Jerry Bruckheimer	(19) KTRK (CC)	(19) KTRK (CC)	Smoky Mountain	Smoky Mountain	Smoky Mountain	Smoky Mountain
7:00 a.m. (CBS) TROLL 3 (1986, Horror) Michael McKean, Ron Underwood	(20) KTVU (CC)	(20) KTVU (CC)	Troll 3	Troll 3	Troll 3	Troll 3
7:30 a.m. (CBS) BRILLY JACK (1962, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Fran Flechet	(21) KTVU (CC)	(21) KTVU (CC)	Brilly Jack	Brilly Jack	Brilly Jack	Brilly Jack
8:00 a.m. (CBS) THE LAST FIGHTER (2005) (1994, Action) Lance Guest, Robert Preston	(22) KTVU (CC)	(22) KTVU (CC)	The Last Fighter	The Last Fighter	The Last Fighter	The Last Fighter
8:30 a.m. (CBS) THE MONSTERS (1995, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Veronica Hart (TVPG)	(23) KTVU (CC)	(23) KTVU (CC)	The Monsters	The Monsters	The Monsters	The Monsters
8:40 a.m. (CBS) ONE DALMATIAN (1996, Adventure) Glenn Close, Jeff Daniels (CC)	(24) KTVU (CC)	(24) KTVU (CC)	One Dalmatian	One Dalmatian	One Dalmatian	One Dalmatian
8:45 a.m. (CBS) KIRCHARTMO (1986, Historical Drama) Charles Keating, Laurenz Krueger	(25) KTVU (CC)	(25) KTVU (CC)	Kirchartmo	Kirchartmo	Kirchartmo	Kirchartmo
8:55 a.m. (CBS) UNDERDOG (2007) (2007, Adventure) Jason Lee, Jim Belushi (CC) (ENG) GHOST RIDER (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Vincent D'Onofrio	(26) KTVU (CC)	(26) KTVU (CC)	Underdog	Underdog	Underdog	Underdog
8:55 a.m. (CBS) THE MACHAN 3 (1972, Action) Charles Bronson, Jim McInnerny	(27) KTVU (CC)	(27) KTVU (CC)	Machan 3	Machan 3	Machan 3	Machan 3
8:55 a.m. (CBS) HOW TO TRADE YOUR MIND (2006, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Michael Peña	(28) KTVU (CC)	(28) KTVU (CC)	How to Trade Your Mind	How to Trade Your Mind	How to Trade Your Mind	How to Trade Your Mind
9:00 a.m. (CBS) LOVESICK IN LOS ANGELES (2007, Romantic-Comedy) Diahann Carroll, Donny Osmond	(29) KTVU (CC)	(29) KTVU (CC)	Lovesick in Los Angeles	Lovesick in Los Angeles	Lovesick in Los Angeles	Lovesick in Los Angeles
9:15 a.m. (CBS) BREAKIN' 2: ELECTRIC BOOGALOO (1978, Musical) Barry Manilow, Emilio Ambrosini	(30) KTVU (CC)	(30) KTVU (CC)	Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo	Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo	Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo	Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo
9:30 a.m. (CBS) STAR! THE HOLIDAY (2006, Drama-Comedy) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet	(31) KTVU (CC)	(31) KTVU (CC)	Star! The Holiday	Star! The Holiday	Star! The Holiday	Star! The Holiday
9:45 a.m. (CBS) KNOCKED UP (2007, Comedy) Ben Stiller, Katherine Heigl	(32) KTVU (CC)	(32) KTVU (CC)	Knocked Up	Knocked Up	Knocked Up	Knocked Up
10:00 a.m. (CBS) HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (1996, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. (CC)	(33) KTVU (CC)	(33) KTVU (CC)	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays
10:00 a.m. (CBS) BY ME (1966, Comedy-Drama) W. Moon, Ronny Lee	(34) KTVU (CC)	(34) KTVU (CC)	By Me	By Me	By Me	By Me
10:15 a.m. (CBS) BREAKIN' 2: ELECTRIC BOOGALOO (1978, Musical) Barry Manilow, Emilio Ambrosini	(35) KTVU (CC)	(35) KTVU (CC)	Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo	Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo	Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo	Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo
10:15 a.m. (CBS) COYOTE UNLOVED (2007, Musical) Pepper Perabo, Adam Garcia	(36) KTVU (CC)	(36) KTVU (CC)	Coyote Unloved	Coyote Unloved	Coyote Unloved	Coyote Unloved
10:15 a.m. (CBS) CHERRY 2000 (2000, Musical) Melanie Griffith, Andy Davis	(37) KTVU (CC)	(37) KTVU (CC)	Cherry 2000	Cherry 2000	Cherry 2000	Cherry 2000
10:30 a.m. (CBS) THE GREATEST STORY EVER (1995, Drama) Stephen King, John Goodman	(38) KTVU (CC)	(38) KTVU (CC)	The Greatest Story Ever	The Greatest Story Ever	The Greatest Story Ever	The Greatest Story Ever
10:45 a.m. (CBS) TYPHOON (2005, Action) Jacky Cheung, Lee Wah (CC)	(39) KTVU (CC)	(39) KTVU (CC)	Typhoon	Typhoon	Typhoon	Typhoon
11:00 a.m. (CBS) ENRIQUETA (1976, Horror) Edward Ginn, George C. Scott	(40) KTVU (CC)	(40) KTVU (CC)	Enriqueta	Enriqueta	Enriqueta	Enriqueta
11:00 a.m. (CBS) WAKATON (2006, Comedy) J. Lee, Dan Aykroyd	(41) KTVU (CC)	(41) KTVU (CC)	Wakatona	Wakatona	Wakatona	Wakatona
11:00 a.m. (CBS) THE ENT ANTELL (2006, Adventure) Volokov Zakh Taylor, Jason Lee	(42) KTVU (CC)	(42) KTVU (CC)	The Antenna	The Antenna	The Antenna	The Antenna
11:15 a.m. (CBS) THE PHINIX OF YVES (2007, Romance) Nick Nolte, Barbara Striano	(43) KTVU (CC)	(43) KTVU (CC)	The Phoenix of Yves	The Phoenix of Yves	The Phoenix of Yves	The Phoenix of Yves
11:25 p.m. (SHOW) THE DARK NIGHT (2008, Horror) James Marsters, Sean Bean	(44) KTVU (CC)	(44) KTVU (CC)	The Dark Night	The Dark Night	The Dark Night	The Dark Night
11:30 a.m. (CBS) THE MISSISSIPPI (1961, Drama) Paul Robeson, Anne						

NEWS MOVIES THURSDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Main grid containing program listings for various channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels, etc.) with columns for channel, time, and program title.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN THESE AREAS

D.M.H.

PROJECT

YETI WOLFERS

CHANGES IN ORDER WILL NOT BE CARRIED

Various small notices and program details at the bottom of the page.

Table with columns: NEWS, MOVIES, THURSDAY LATE NIGHT, SPORTS, KIDS, and 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30. Contains various program listings.

CHANNEL 6 BROADCASTS OUTSIDE TVMM FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

Table with columns: KITCHEN COR MLTY, REAL SHOWCASE, PROJECT MUTUAL, TETON WHEELS, CHEATER WARRIOR. Includes program titles like 'FRESH', 'SAVING PRIVATE RYAN', 'THE GRINDERS'.

More movies

Table of movie listings with columns: Time, Title, Description, and other details. Includes titles like 'WARRIORS OF VIRTUITE', 'SHADOW WALKER', 'REMEMBER THE TITANS'.

More movies page 15

NEWS MOVIES FRIDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various TV channels (Frac Channels, Cable Channels) listing programs and their descriptions.

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
01	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89
90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109
110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119
120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129
130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139
140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149
150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159
160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169
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260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269
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420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429
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460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469
470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479
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490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499
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530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539
540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549
550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559
560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569
570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579
580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589
590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599
600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609
610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619
620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629
630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639
640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649
650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659
660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669
670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679
680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689
690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699
700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709
710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719
720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729
730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739
740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749
750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759
760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769
770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779
780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789
790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799
800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809
810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819
820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829
830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839
840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849
850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859
860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869
870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879
880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889
890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899
900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909
910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919
920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929
930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939
940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949
950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959
960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969
970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979
980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989
990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999

THIS BROADCAST SCHEDULE WILL FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

TIME	MOVIE	BULG. SCHEDULE	PROJECT	TIME	MOVIE	PROJECT
8:00 a.m.	(STARD) THE SHADOW ** (1994, Action)	8:00 a.m. (STARD) THE SHADOW ** (1994, Action)	8:00 a.m. (STARD) THE SHADOW ** (1994, Action)	9:15 a.m.	(STARD) DOWN IN THE DEPTA ** (1998, Drama)	9:15 a.m. (STARD) DOWN IN THE DEPTA ** (1998, Drama)
8:15 a.m.	(STARD) MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION ** (1988, Comedy)	8:15 a.m. (STARD) MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION ** (1988, Comedy)	8:15 a.m. (STARD) MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION ** (1988, Comedy)	9:30 a.m.	(STARD) JOHN TUCKER MUST DIE ** (2008, Romance-Comedy)	9:30 a.m. (STARD) JOHN TUCKER MUST DIE ** (2008, Romance-Comedy)
8:30 a.m.	(STARD) TINA WOLF ** (1986, Comedy)	8:30 a.m. (STARD) TINA WOLF ** (1986, Comedy)	8:30 a.m. (STARD) TINA WOLF ** (1986, Comedy)	9:45 a.m.	(STARD) ENCHANTED ** (2007, Fantasy)	9:45 a.m. (STARD) ENCHANTED ** (2007, Fantasy)
8:40 a.m.	(STARD) GUTCHAI ** (1985, Sports)	8:40 a.m. (STARD) GUTCHAI ** (1985, Sports)	8:40 a.m. (STARD) GUTCHAI ** (1985, Sports)	10:00 a.m.	(STARD) DUSTY TO GO ** (2000, Comedy)	10:00 a.m. (STARD) DUSTY TO GO ** (2000, Comedy)
7:00 a.m.	(STARD) CALIFORNIA DREAMING ** (2007, Comedy)	7:00 a.m. (STARD) CALIFORNIA DREAMING ** (2007, Comedy)	7:00 a.m. (STARD) CALIFORNIA DREAMING ** (2007, Comedy)			

More movies

(STARD) DOWN IN THE DEPTA ** (1998, Drama) Alfre Woodard, A. Kristin Hersh.

(STARD) JOHN TUCKER MUST DIE ** (2008, Romance-Comedy) Jesse Metcalfe, Sophie Bush.

(STARD) ENCHANTED ** (2007, Fantasy) Amy Adams, Patrick Dempsey, G. Ryan.

(STARD) DUSTY TO GO ** (2000, Comedy) Son William Scott, Brody Meyer.

(STARD) CALIFORNIA DREAMING ** (2007, Comedy) Drew Fokky, Loa Thompson. 8:00 a.m. (STARD) THE SHADOW ** (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin, John Lone. 8:15 a.m. (STARD) MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION ** (1988, Comedy) James Stewart, Marlon Brando. 8:30 a.m. (STARD) TINA WOLF ** (1986, Comedy) Michael F. Fox, James Harty. 8:40 a.m. (STARD) GUTCHAI ** (1985, Sports) Anthony Edwards, Linda Fontaine. 7:00 a.m. (STARD) CALIFORNIA DREAMING ** (2007, Comedy) Drew Fokky, Loa Thompson. 8:00 a.m. (STARD) THE SHADOW ** (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin, John Lone. 8:15 a.m. (STARD) MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION ** (1988, Comedy) James Stewart, Marlon Brando. 8:30 a.m. (STARD) TINA WOLF ** (1986, Comedy) Michael F. Fox, James Harty. 8:40 a.m. (STARD) GUTCHAI ** (1985, Sports) Anthony Edwards, Linda Fontaine. 7:00 a.m. (STARD) CALIFORNIA DREAMING ** (2007, Comedy) Drew Fokky, Loa Thompson.

		NEWS			MOVIES			SATURDAY EVENING			SPORTS			KIDS			THE TIME-NEWS		
		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00						
Free Channels		11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52		
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CHANNLES BROADCAST OUTSIDE THE TRI-VALLEY CAN BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS WITHOUT CAUSE

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**NASCAR
Fan Describes**

The Rush Of Race Day

By Janet Evanovich

Personality Parade®

Q Kelly Clarkson, the first American *Idol* winner, hasn't released a new single in more than a year. What's happened to her?—**Connie Betz, Pine Grove, Pa.**

A Kelly, 26, has been distracted by two major events: a bitter creative dispute with Clive Davis, former head of her record label, and a grueling North American tour with Reba McEntire. She's now working on her fourth CD, which she hopes to release this year.



Kelly: Back in the studio



The verdict is in: Judge Judy is rich

Q Is it true that TV's Judge Judy makes \$8 million a year? How much does her bailiff get?—**Frank Collins, Warwick, R.I.**

A Actually, Judge Sheindlin, 65, is one of TV's highest-paid personalities, at \$45 million a year. Her bailiff, Pearl Hawkins Byrd, earns about \$500,000—not bad when you consider that Judge Judy rarely needs help keeping order in her courtroom. Vote for your favorite TV judge at Parade.com/personality

Q I'm glad that CBS's *Jorja Fox* will be back for a few episodes this fall. But what about Gary Doucand? Did they kill him off in last season's cliffhanger?—**Marilyn Willart, Robards, Ky.**

A You'll have to wait for the fall premiere to find out. But we can tell you that Doucand doesn't continue as a *CSI* regular. Instead, he's a *CSI* investigator played by Lauren Lee Smith, 28, last seen on *The World*. "It's daunting to join such a well-oiled cast," she tells us. "My character is a jokester who brings some not-always-appreciated humor to the forensics lab."



CSI's Smith: More laughs in the lab

Q You recently praised athletes who had excelled despite injuries. How about wrestler Kurt Angle, who had a broken neck but won gold at the 1996 Olympics?—**Rob Presley, Tampa, Fla.**

A Yes. We could have cited Angle, who also had two herniated discs in his back. Others include Bob Gibson pitching to several batters in 1967 on a broken leg, and Jack Youngblood playing in Super Bowl XIV in 1980 with a stress fracture in his left leg.



Tom with Isabella and Connor, all in spotlight

Q Why did Animal Planet's *Meerkat Manor* replace narrator Sean Astin with Stockard Channing?—**William Duffy, Wantage, N.J.**

A We decided to switch to a woman narrator for our fourth season because meerkats, a member of the mongoose family, are a matriarchal society," says a rep for the popular nature show. "In our opinion, it draws big ratings because viewers can relate to the meerkats' human traits, including family fights and infidelities.



Meerkat, meet your new narrator

Q Charles is Prince of Wales, and his wife Camilla is the Duchess of Cornwall. If Prince William weds Kate Middleton, a commoner, what will their titles be?—**Tamara Law, Columbia, S.C.**

A As the future king, William is almost certain to receive a dukedom when he weds. The Queen could give him any title not currently in use, such as the Duke of Clarence. Kate would become the Duchess.



Prince William and Kate: Can't we hit him 5:17?

Q How do Tom Cruise's adopted children feel about all the media focus on his biological daughter, Suri?—**Nita Evans, Richmond, Va.**

A By all accounts, Isabella, 15, and Connor, 13, have welcomed Suri, 2, into their family—which, of course, includes stepmom Katie Holmes. "Tom is a very good father and treats all three of his children exactly the same," says a family friend. "And don't kid yourself: Isabella and Connor get a lot of media attention, just like Suri."



Kelsey: Hoping for a better year

Q Will Back to You return this fall despite Kelsey Grammer's recent heart attack?—**M.R. Schmidt, Sierra Vista, Ariz.**

A No. Fox canceled the sitcom in May, about a month before the heart attack. Grammer, 53, got a stent to open a blocked artery. He was back in the hospital for follow-up treatments in July but tells us he's "feeling fine—*with* caution." Kelsey has two films in the can and also hopes that ABC picks up his pilot *Roman Empire*, in which he plays an eccentric billionaire. Sounds like perfect casting to us.

Q What's the success rate of participants on *The Biggest Loser*? Do most keep their weight off?—**Dawn Lindberg, Wayne, Pa.**

A "Our medical staff and nutritionists all work with contestants for several years," says J.D. Roth, an exec producer of *Loser*, soon to start its sixth season on NBC. "Only 33% gain the weight back—better than many programs. Not that our contestants don't continue to struggle every day. They do."

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One of America's
the thrill and rush

NASCAR

A DAY AT THE RACES

By Janet
Evenovich



NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTOR Speedway is a 1.058-mile asphalt oval set in lush green hills in the center of the state. There's one road in and one road out, so you'd better love NASCAR to endure the traffic. And today 95,000 people love NASCAR. The race is a sellout.

I'm standing in the garage area of the Speedway with my thirtysomething daughter, Alex, trying not to get run over. It's the last practice session, and the cars alternate between lapping the track and returning to the 52-bay garage for adjustments. The area is a beehive of mechanics, engine specialists, car chiefs, NASCAR officials, press, and fans. The noise is deafening. The asphalt vibrates underfoot. The air is electric. This is big-time NASCAR.

Alex closes her eyes and sucks it in. "I love this smell," she says. I nod in agreement, then I realize we're talking about car exhaust and smoking Goodyear tires. I'm bonding with my daughter over smoking tires! My husband and son-in-law are golfing, my son is biking with friends, and Alex is the apple that didn't fall far from the maternal tree. Go figure.

Alex and I are two of the many Americans who've gotten turned on to NASCAR in recent years. In February, 33.5 million TV viewers watched some portion of the Daytona 500, which is the biggest event in the sport's elite Sprint Cup series. The series is made up of about 50 drivers and 36 races in 19 states. The New Hampshire Speedway is one of the smaller races. As many of them, you can find more than 120,000 spectators sucking in the exhaust and excitement.

NASCAR is speed and spectacle and power and the competitive spirit of America

How did it happen that I became one of those spectators? It's probably Hooker Herrel's fault. He lived at the top of the Beryl Street hill where I grew up in South River, N.J.; I lived at the bottom. We built soapbox cars and raced them from his house to mine. On summer nights when the wind was right—and it almost always was—we could hear the stock cars running at the track in Old Bridge.

Our dream was to be race drivers. It didn't happen to either of us, and eventually I forgot about stock cars. I went to college, got married, and raised two kids. Somewhere along the way, I started writing books.

Then, a few years ago on a hot July afternoon, my daughter Alex made a fateful suggestion.

"There's a racetrack nearby in Barre, Vermont," Alex said. "I hear it makes good fried dough."

My family and I had recently moved to Hanover, N.H. Here's the thing about New Hampshire—it's very pretty, but there's not a lot to do if you're a woman transplanted from New Jersey. So fried dough sounded like an exciting event.

Hours later, Alex and I were sitting on concrete bleachers, eating hot dogs and fried dough, staring down at a quarter-mile track, not too excited about what we were seeing. I mean, it was our first stock-car race, but it wasn't exactly a shoe sale at Macy's.

The cars rolled onto the track and lined up nose to tail in two lines behind a pace car. The drivers were local—mechanics, house framers, lawyers, and high school kids who worked on their cars all week so they could race on the weekend. They circled the track twice, then the pace car left, and they stomped on the gas and took off.

The noise and testosterone roiled off the track, rushed up the stands, and almost knocked me over. I was gobstruck. Looked at Alex. Her eyes were bugged out, and she was smiling ear to ear. "Holy cow!" Alex said. "HOLY COW!!"

One hot lap, and we were hooked on stock-car racing. Six years later, we're still hooked, and while Alex and I continue to love small-track racing, we go to the big-time Cup races now too.

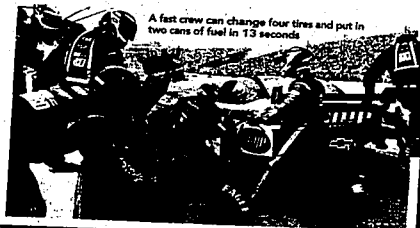
Today NASCAR has returned to my home track, New Hampshire Motor Speedway. A photographer from PARADE has been given the impossible task of capturing my NASCAR rush. I say impossible because race day is big. It's speed and spectacle and raw power and family and the flag. It's hard to explain what produces the rush, but it's deep inside me when I'm at the track. It's about the people and the cars and the competitive spirit of America. It's the sport that unites generations—kids, cousins, aunts, uncles, parents, grandparents. This is the 21st-century version of the horse race at the county fair.

The pre-race ceremony is about to begin, and I'm waiting to be photographed with two of my favorite drivers, Tony Stewart and Jimmie Johnson. They're both superstars in the sport. Jimmie, the two-time defending Cup champion, arrives first. He looks around and sighs. Tony isn't here. Tony is late. Tony is always late.

"I called him before I left my motor coach," Jimmie says, mildly exasperated. "He said he was on his way." And then, because Jimmie has learned that patience can sometimes be a virtue for a race-car driver, he relaxes and smiles. He's movie-star handsome, and his smile is deceptively angelic.

We stand hands on hips watching the track, and after a few minutes Tony walks up. Tony was the Cup champion in 2002 and 2005. He's smiling too, but his smile is less angelic than Jimmie's. When Tony smiles, you want to check your shirttail to make sure she hasn't set it on fire.

"Hey," he says in greeting, and he slings an arm around me in a hug.



It's the sport that unites generations—kids, cousins, parents, grandparents

The photographer tells us to get friendly. "I'm not getting friendly with him," Tony says, looking over at Jimmie. "He'll grab my butt."

Not able to resist, I put my hand on Tony's butt. He cuts his eyes to me. I say it was Jimmie.

"No, it wasn't," Tony says. The photo session is over all too quickly. I stand to the side as the drivers are introduced one by one. The stands are packed, and no one in this crowd is complacent. NASCAR is nothing if not loud, and it's not just the cars. The people cheer and boo, and the noise rolls around the New Hampshire hills. We're all swept up in the energy generated by the hooting, hollering, sunburned fans, and we're all impatient for the race to start. The color guard takes to the track, and everyone stands for the national anthem—96,000 people have their hats off and hands over their hearts. A roar goes up when the phrase "the land of the free" rings out, and jets streak across the sky in the traditional flyover.

I look at the jets and the people in the stands, and my vision is blurred because I'm so filled with emotion, it's like a huge burning thing in my chest, and I've got tears in my eyes. And I think to myself, this is NASCAR. **II**

Janet Evanovich is the #1 best-selling author of the Stephanie Plum novels. Her newest book is "Fearless Fourteen."

4 Things You Don't Know About NASCAR

1 A pit crew can win or lose a race. In a sport driven by speed, even a few seconds can make a difference. In search of faster, stronger crew members, NASCAR drivers recruit former college and pro athletes, including NFL players and pro wrestlers. Each pit crew has a coach, a trainer, and, sometimes, a sports psychologist.

2 The technology in a NASCAR vehicle is far behind what you'll find in the average family car. While your Toyota Camry is packed with computers, Tony Stewart's car runs on an engine that was designed in 1965. But don't mistake old school with primitive—up to \$150,000 can be sunk into aerodynamics and engineering.

3 The favorite race of NASCAR drivers is one that fans don't see. Drivers' love of competition extends to their trips home. Traditionally, the first one back to Charlotte, N.C., where most of them live, texts smack talk to his rivals.

4 Racing is only a small part of a driver's job. A driver's off-track duties—test sessions, interviews, and sponsor appearances—eat up more hours than racing, even on race days. "I have a lot of friends in major league baseball," says Jimmie Johnson. "They can't believe everything I have to do before a race. Can you imagine Derek Jeter doing meet-and-greets right before a World Series game?"

—Ryan McGee

P What's your NASCAR IQ? Take our quiz at Parade.com

ENVIRONMENT

Should You Pay For Your Garbage?

If you have more trash than can fit in a single can, should you pay extra to get rid of it? You would if you lived in Austin, Tex., one of thousands of communities nationwide that has switched to a "Pay As You Throw" (PAYT) system. Traditionally, households paid a set

yearly fee for trash disposal, or the costs were covered by property taxes. But 25% of Americans now pay for trash collection based on how much they use it, the way most of us pay for water and electricity.

Some towns now charge by the bag

PAYT systems vary widely, with some towns using special bags, cans, or stickers and charging anywhere from less than a dollar to more than \$2 per bag. Advocates of PAYT cite studies that show it encourages recycling and reduces the waste in landfills by up to 17%. Opponents argue that it penalizes those on fixed incomes and that it can lead to illegal garbage

dumping. They also point out that store packaging accounts for a lot of consumer waste and says it's unfair to make households foot the bill to dispose of it. In Austin, pick-up costs \$11.75 a month for a 30-gallon can or \$14.50 for 60 gallons; anything that won't fit costs extra. Resident Jacel Howard Bear says she now thinks twice before throwing things away, especially if they could be recycled. "Extra garbage stickers cost \$2 each," she says. "Trust me, it adds up fast." Tell us: Should Americans pay by the bag for garbage disposal? Vote at Parade.com/mstl

Legal Notice

YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO A REFUND IF YOU BOUGHT A CAR OR OTHER VEHICLE AND BOUGHT CREDIT INSURANCE ISSUED BY UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

A class action case has been settled against Universal Underwriters Life Insurance Company ("UULIC") on behalf of those who purchased credit insurance and then paid off their loans early but did not get an "unearned premium" refund.

WHAT IS CREDIT INSURANCE?

Many people buy credit life insurance when they buy a car -- to pay off the loan if they die. Many people buy credit disability insurance -- to make the payments if they become disabled and can't work.

WHAT IS AN "UNEARNED PREMIUM"? When credit insurance is bought, the entire premium for the life of the loan is paid up front, in a single premium. The premium is earned over the life of the loan. If the loan is paid early, there is nothing more to insure, and part of the single up-front premium is unearned and must be returned to the insured who paid the premium when he/she financed the purchase of the car.

WHAT IS THE CASE ABOUT?

The lawsuit claimed that UULIC failed to refund unearned premiums when the insured loan was terminated prior to expiration of the loan period.

WHO IS A CLASS MEMBER ENTITLED TO A REFUND?

Anyone, excluding Texas and New Hampshire residents, who paid off their insured loan early or whose loan terminated early -- that is, before the loan period (typically 48 to 72 months) had expired, and had bought credit insurance through UULIC, and who has not received a refund of unearned premium, may be entitled to a refund. If they were insured by a UULIC policy prior to March 14, 2008. Read the detailed notice for more details -- www.UULICcreditinsuranceclaim.com.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEE THE DETAILED NOTICE IN ENGLISH OR SPANISH

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Legal Notice

WHAT ARE THE TERMS OF THE SETTLEMENT?

UULIC has agreed to pay \$49 million into a Settlement Fund. Payments to Class Members, administrative costs, and attorneys' fees and expenses will be paid out of that Fund. Eligible class members may receive up to 133 1/3% of the refund due them from this Fund.

WHO REPRESENTS CLASS MEMBERS?

The Superior Court of Muscogee County, Georgia has appointed attorneys to represent you as Class Participants in this settlement case you nothing at all.

WHAT ARE MY LEGAL RIGHTS?

You are already a potential Class Member and you do not have to do anything in order to qualify for a refund. If you would like to confirm that you are a Potential Class Member, you can call the number below or visit the website below. If you do not wish to be a member of the Class, you must send a letter requesting to be excluded. That letter has to be postmarked by September 22, 2008. You can also object to the settlement, if you do not exclude yourself. To object, you must send a letter postmarked by September 22, 2008, and satisfy the terms for objectors noted in the detailed Notice. You can also hire an attorney at your own expense.

WHAT WILL THE COURT DO?

The Court will hold a Final Approval Hearing on October 20, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. to decide whether the Settlement is fair, reasonable, and adequate, and to decide what should be paid to the attorneys and the Class Representative, and to consider any objections which have been timely filed.

YOUR HEALTH

How MDs Learn About Drugs

Most doctors get information about new drugs from representatives of pharmaceutical companies. Some patient advocates worry that the information is one-sided and that the small gifts and free lunches offered by drug reps may influence doctors. Sens. Herb Kohl (D., Wis.) and Dick Durbin (D., Ill.) have introduced a bill that would use federal money to train independent health professionals to provide drug info. Universities also would get grants to develop standardized information packets on specific drugs.

Senators say doctors can't get reliable info from drug reps

The new system "would offer consumers peace of mind that their physician has complete, unbiased information about all the drugs on the market," says Sen. Kohl. But the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) says the bill is unnecessary. "Last year, generic drugs accounted for 67% of all prescriptions," says Ken Johnson of PhRMA, adding that drug reps make sure that "the information they provide is accurate and consistent with FDA-approved labeling."

Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) say the bill is unnecessary. "Last year, generic drugs accounted for 67% of all prescriptions," says Ken Johnson of PhRMA, adding that drug reps make sure that "the information they provide is accurate and consistent with FDA-approved labeling."

Energy Insecurity



Gen. Jim Jones (USMC, Ret.) was Supreme Allied Commander of NATO. Now he runs the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's

Instituto for 21st Century Energy—a job he says is also vital to our national security.

Why is energy a national-security issue?

Our entire economy depends on the expectation that energy will be plentiful, available, and affordable. Nations like Venezuela and Iran can use oil and gas as political and economic weapons by manipulating the marketplace. Half of our trade deficit goes toward buying oil from abroad, and some of that money ends up in the hands of terrorists.

How did we get in this fix?

During our first oil crisis, in 1973, we imported 40% of our oil. Today, we import 60%. We're like someone who won't go to the dentist until he feels pain. Right now, we're close to the point where the pain has become intolerable. The next administration is going to have to chart a long-term strategy and plan. This is going to take the same kind of leadership as going to the moon did in the 1960s.

What can we do now?

We must develop diverse energy sources, including clean coal and nuclear power. We can expand mass transit and accelerate the next generation of biofuels and technologies like plug-in hybrids. Perhaps most important, we can use our energy more efficiently.

Why add detergent 365 times a year when you could just add it twice?

GE Profile's new frontload washer and dryer with the SmartDispense™ pedestal holds up to six months of detergent and fabric softener* and conveniently dispenses the right amount for each load. The ENERGY STAR® qualified washer also comes equipped with patented Stain Inspector™ technology that treats more than 40 common stains. Just two of the many features that will ensure your clothes are well taken care of. To learn more, visit geappliances.com/profilefrontload. 100 years of innovation and we're just getting started



Profile™



WHAT
AMERICA
EATS

Food to Make KIDS Smart

By Joy Bauer



KIDS WHO WANT TO ACE THEIR NEXT exams may need to do more than cram before class. Studies show that what a child eats has a direct effect on test performance. Children who routinely consume sweets and junk food may suffer from brain fog at crunch time. But there are solutions. The following food tutorial won't guarantee all A's, but it will help you keep your kids' memories sharp.

Power Up Before Exams

Whether it's a morning or afternoon exam, pre-test meals should consist of high-fiber carbohydrates plus some lean protein. This winning combination leads to an awake and alert student. High-quality carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grains are rich in fiber and prevent blood sugar from soaring and then crashing like it does with sugary carbs. They also provide the brain with glucose, its preferred form of fuel. Adding in a bit of protein like turkey, chicken, eggs, or beans further stabilizes blood sugar and helps stop distracting hunger pangs.

For mornings before exams, cereal is the easiest breakfast to prepare. But choose wisely, because so many types are chock-full of sugar. Your best bet is oatmeal topped with berries or sliced banana or a cold cereal that contains three

PHOTO BY BARNETT COCCAGLIA/ALAMY

MAKES VEGETABLES DELICIOUS

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What your children eat can help them focus in class

or more grams of fiber and no more than six grams of sugar per serving. Try to use skim milk, or at least low-fat. Other breakfast options are an egg sandwich (one or two scrambled eggs on a whole-wheat English muffin), a breakfast burrito (a whole-grain tortilla stuffed with scrambled egg, shredded low-fat cheese, 1/2 cup black beans, and optional salsa), or waffles with peanut butter and banana.

For afternoon exams, a turkey sandwich on whole-grain bread with a side of baby carrots makes for a simple and healthy lunch. Cold whole-wheat pasta mixed with chunk light tuna is another good choice. Chicken stir-fry from last night's dinner or a bowl of lentil soup with whole-grain crackers are two more tasty options. Water or seltzer to drink and fruit for dessert will have your little Einsteins raring to go.

Make Healthy Munchies

Because it's not just exams that require focus, kids also should snack wisely in order to breeze through their homework. Healthy and tasty snacks that don't create a mess but will fuel the mind include apple slices with peanut butter; soy crisps; baby carrots, celery, or pepper sticks dipped in hummus or salsa; string cheese; low-fat yogurt; edamame (lightly salted soybeans); raw almonds, walnuts, or cashews; low-fat popcorn; and any kind of fruit—try frozen grapes!

continued

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HEALTHNEWS

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- 68% reduction of deep wrinkles in just six months
- Diminished age spots & increased suppleness
- Enhanced production of healthy, radiant new skin
- Tightened and toned skin

BEFORE COLLAGEN AFTER



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Up To 68% Reduction Of Deep Wrinkles

Unless you've actually tried Hydroxatone®, it's hard to imagine it can work the miracles users claim it does. But women and men of all ages are using Hydroxatone® and seeing real and noticeable results every day. The cumulative results that are seen within two weeks will continue with daily use. Over six months this will

Matrixyl® 3000® is clinically proven to promote collagen production in the skin.

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— Robin B., Los Angeles

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increase as much as a 68% reduction in deep wrinkles.

There Is No Comparison

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Keep Kids Active
When it comes to overall brain health, encourage kids to exercise, eat berries, and increase their intake of foods rich in omega-3 fats and folic acid. Exercise is important because it improves circulation, which increases oxygen flow to the brain.

Blueberries and other berries are powerhouses for young noggin's. They're among the best sources of anthocyanins and flavanols—chemicals that have been shown to increase connections between brain cells, enhancing learning ability and memory. Blueberries also are rich in antioxidants.

Blueberries enhance learning ability and memory

Numerous studies on omega-3s have shown that these essential fatty acids help fuel brain power and may be effective in reducing the risk of attention-deficit disorder and dyslexia. Omega-3 fats are especially abundant in salmon, sardines, fortified eggs, ground flax seeds, and walnuts.

Folic acid, a.k.a. folate, is a B vitamin that helps keep your memory sharp by lowering levels of homocysteine, a substance that can damage blood vessels and impede blood flow to the brain. Serve up an Ivy League-inspiring bowl of hearty soup brimming with lentils, beans, and broccoli, and you've hit the folic-acid trifecta. **IE**

Joy Bauer is a registered dietitian and the author of several best-selling books, including "Joy Bauer's Food Cures" and "Cooking With Joy."

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"It's as if someone behind your back reached out, found the volume control for the world, and turned it way, way, down," reports *TechnologyReview.com*. Bose QC² headphones incorporate patented technology that electronically identifies and dramatically reduces noise, while faithfully preserving the music, movie dialogue or tranquility you desire. We designed these headphones primarily for airplane travelers. But owners soon started telling us how much they enjoy using them in other places to reduce distractions around them. They're excellent for listening to music whether you're on the go, at home or in the office.



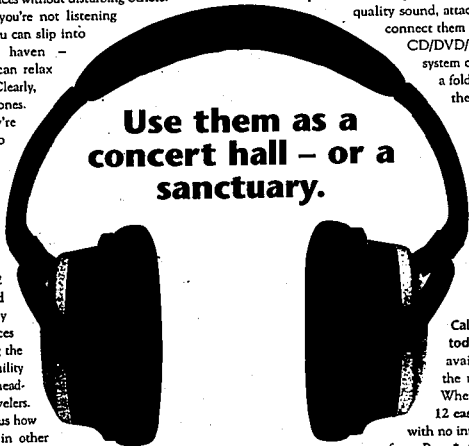
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Back-to-School Pancakes

WHAT
AMERICA
EATS

EVERYONE LOVES PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST. BUT THEY can be great fun at other meals and even as snacks. With a few unexpected ingredients, you may get your children to try new foods. Here are some of my favorite flapjacks to cook with kids.

Hummus Snack Pancakes With Tahini Dressing

Leave the dressing on the side, so kids can dunk the pancakes!

1/2 cup flour
1 tsp each baking powder and salt
1/2 tsp cumin powder
1 cup drained chickpeas, drained (reserve liquid)
1/2 cup tahini (sesame paste)
1/4 cup reserved chickpea liquid
1 to 3 cloves of garlic, optional and to taste
Juice of 2 lemons
2 large eggs

Whisk dry ingredients together in a small bowl. Put the rest of the ingredients in a food processor and process until smooth. Add the dry ingredients and pulse until flour disappears.

Serves 6. Per serving (without dressing): 220 calories, 20g carbs, 9g protein, 13g fat, 70mg cholesterol.

Lightly oil a skillet and preheat it over medium heat. For each pancake, drop 1/4 cup batter onto the skillet, leaving room for spreading. Pat the batter into rounds and cook until the bottoms are lightly golden; flip and cook the other side. Cool slightly before serving and top with chickpeas, onions, and halved cherry tomatoes. For the dressing: Whisk together 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 Tbsp lemon juice, 1 Tbsp tahini, 1/4 tsp cumin powder, and a little salt.

Peanut Butter and Chocolate Chip Dessert Pancakes

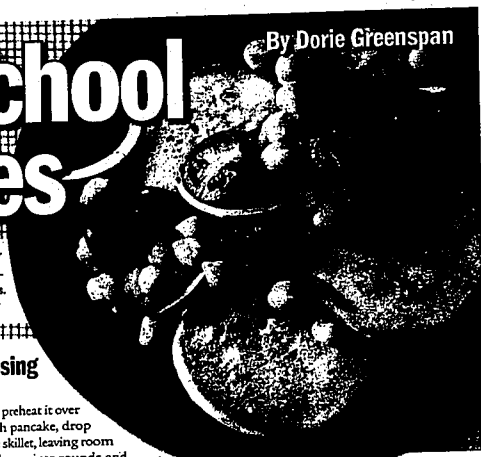
For brunch or after dinner, pancakes are a surprise treat.

1 cup flour
6 Tbsp sugar
2 tsp baking powder
3/4 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 large eggs
2/3 cup low-fat milk
4 Tbsp unsalted butter, melted
1 cup chocolate chips

Whisk dry ingredients together. Using a rubber spatula, beat in the peanut butter until

it's soft, then stir in the eggs, milk, and butter. Mix in the chocolate chips. Lightly oil a skillet and preheat it over medium heat. For each pancake, drop 1/3 cup batter onto the skillet. Pat into rounds and cook until bottoms are golden; flip and cook other side. Let cool; serve with ice cream and hot fudge.

Serves 6. Per serving (without toppings): 540 calories, 59g carbs, 13g protein, 31g fat, 95mg cholesterol.



Spiced Carrot Side-Dish Pancakes

Healthy enough for any meal, they also appeal to picky eaters.

Whisk the flour, baking powder, salt, and spices together in a medium bowl. In another bowl, whisk together the milk, egg, and butter. Pour the liquid ingredients over the dry; whisk gently to combine. Stir in the carrots. Lightly oil a skillet and preheat it over medium heat. For each pancake, drop 1/4 cup batter onto the griddle, leaving room for spreading. Pat the batter into rounds and cook until the bottoms are golden; flip and cook the other side. Serve hot with grilled salmon or chicken and a green salad.

Serves 6. Per serving: 210 calories, 26g carbs, 6g protein, 9g fat, 60mg cholesterol.

1 cup flour
2 tsp baking powder
3/4 tsp salt
1 1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/2 tsp cinnamon
Pinch of curry powder
1 cup low-fat milk
1 egg
4 Tbsp unsalted butter, melted
1 lb. carrots, trimmed, peeled, and coarsely grated

Dorie Greenspan is the author of "Baking From My Home to Yours."

P For more back-to-school food, go to Parade.com

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Ask Marilyn®

By Marilyn vos Savant



How does scratching relieve an itch?

—*Lee R., Santa Ana, Calif.*

Scratching is thought to interrupt the "itch pattern" of nerve impulses going to the brain. But if you scratch too much, the itch will be replaced by pain. Soothe an itch with a cold cloth or by immersion in cool water.

How far can pigeons fly?

—*Ralph Wilkes, Youngstown, Ohio*

For both distance and speed, homing pigeons are the winners in their family, which contains about 250 species, including doves. They may fly several thousand miles to return home. In races, homing pigeons have been clocked at more than 90 mph. When released, the birds ascend quickly, get their bearings, and then head straight for the place we all love best: home.

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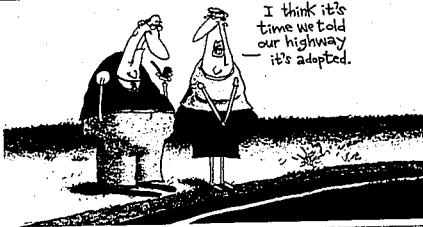
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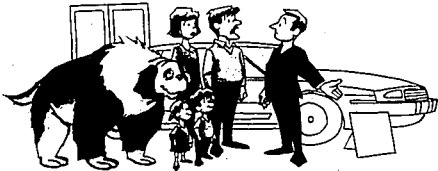


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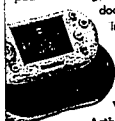
Back-to-School Tech

With all of the educational technology on the market, it can be hard to tell which gizmos will really help your child learn. Here are a few we recommend.



PRESCHOOL

Before kindergarten, kids can get a head start on numbers, letters, and colors. **Computer Cool School** (right), for ages 3-6, teaches counting and word recognition and introduces musical instruments. The kid-friendly keyboard and scribble pad—for tracing letters or just



doodling—plug into any Windows-based computer. **V.Smile: V-Motion**

Active

Learning System, for ages 4-7, teaches math, reading, spelling, and basic science concepts with help from cartoon characters like Dora and Wall-E. The wireless controllers have motion sensors, so that when a player moves to the left, so does his character onscreen.

ELEMENTARY/ MIDDLE SCHOOL

Gadgets for kids in the lower grades can help with reading, expand vocabulary, and drill facts about science and history. Kids ages 4-8 slide the pen-shaped **Tag Reading System** across the pages of special

books to hear individual words or whole sentences read aloud—a great boost for early readers. The **Spelling Bee** (left) drills kids ages 8 and up on more than 7000 vocabulary words. **Smarty Pants** for Nintendo Wii and the **Buzz!** series for Playstation2 are trivia games with questions on books, art, science, and more. Each player enters his age, and the difficulty level adjusts accordingly, so the whole family can play.



HIGH SCHOOL/ COLLEGE

Students at this level use technology more as a tool than as a teacher. Small enough to slip

into the side pocket of a backpack and reasonably priced at \$500, the **HP 2133 Mini-Note** can plug into a projector for PowerPoint presentations and has a keyboard that's almost full-size. And as students take notes, a microphone in the **Pulse Smartpen** (above) captures the teacher's voice. Later, they can tap any place on the page to hear the corresponding lecture.

Reviews by Warren Buckleitner

HealthyBody[™]

By Michael O'Shea

Boost Your Energy

WHEN YOU'RE FEELING tired, working out is probably the last thing on your mind. But before you flop in front of the TV, consider this: Research indicates that regular exercise will do more to boost your energy than lounging around the house watching reruns of *Law & Order*. In a study at the University of Georgia, people who engaged in just 20 minutes of aerobic

Wake yourself up with a walk around the block

activity three times a week experienced a 20% increase in energy.

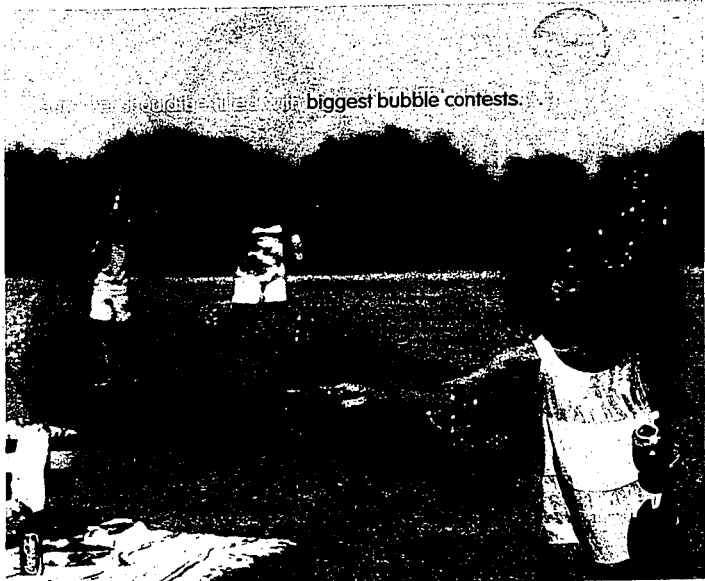
And don't worry if you're out of shape: Your workout doesn't have to

be intense to be effective. In fact, the authors of the study found that while everyone who exercised experienced an improvement in energy, those who stuck to low-intensity activities (such as a leisurely walk) fared best. They reported a greater drop in feelings of tiredness than the group doing more-intense activities—65% vs. 49%. Exercise also helps you sleep better. So, the next time you're feeling zapped, put down the remote and get moving!



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InStepWith®

Jane By James Brady Kaczmarek

Personal

Born Dec. 21, 1955, in Milwaukee, Wis. Married to Bradley Whitford since 1992, with three children: Francis, 11, George, 9, and Mary Louisa, 5.

Why You Know Her

She played the disciplinarian mom on the TV series *Malcolm in the Middle* (2000-06).

What You Don't Know

In 2002, she and her husband founded the nonprofit Clothes Off Our Back. It runs online auctions for Hollywood memorabilia that go to charity.

The *Malcolm in the Middle* mom is back on TV as a tough but wacky judge

"I HAVE THE SWEETEST DEAL IN showbiz," said Jane Kaczmarek of her role in a legal drama premiering in September. "When I started playing the mom on *Malcolm in the Middle*, I had a baby of my own and then two pregnancies in seven years, and I worked a long, 14-hour day. Now I work two days per episode."

This fall she will portray a tough, elegant, but slightly wacky judge on TNT's *Raising the Bar*. In her new show, an ensemble cast portrays former law school pals now practicing as adversaries in criminal court.

The delightful Jane, who 24 years ago was on *Hill Street Blues*, earned seven consecutive Best Actress Emmy nominations for *Malcolm*. She grew up in Milwaukee with a Polish-American teacher mom and a dad who negotiated contracts for the Defense Department. After working her way through the University of Wisconsin, she went off to Yale's famed

drama school, and soon began landing juicy roles on Broadway and TV.

"After *Malcolm*, I got offers and just turned 'em down," Jane said. "Success is the rent we pay for living. There's always insecurity in acting, but I thought I'd achieved so much. I simply didn't have the desire anymore. Then Steven Bochco called me about *Raising the Bar*." In series drama television, Bochco is considered something of a genius, with *Hill Street Blues*, *L.A. Law*, and *NYPD Blue* on his resumé. "He's a storyteller, and there's a great, old-fashioned feel to this show," said Jane, "and I mean that in a positive way."

And though Kaczmarek takes an amused and skeptical view of the world, rattling off one-liners with the best of them, she's also thoughtful and analytic. "Our legal system is the best there is, but it doesn't always work," the actress told me. "I'm a good girl with a middle-class background who never rubbed up against criminal justice, but I'm learning a lot."

Running between the set and her kids' activities, how does she stay in shape? "Expires," she replied. "Also recumbent exercisers, because I had both hips replaced." Then, laughing about her own ethnic roots, Jane cracked, "Do you know what they call hip replacements and varicose veins in Milwaukee? Polish plastic surgery."

BodySIBS

Jane and her actor husband, Bradley Whitford (*West Wing*), live with their children in Pasadena, which she calls "heaven, it's a community so removed from showbiz, near Cal Tech." For an actress, she sets ironic ground rules for her children: "I have one TV in the house, and during the week the kids don't watch. There's so much chaos in the house with children, who needs more on TV? We relax the rules on weekends and in summer, and they can watch things like *The Pink Panther* and a boxed set we have of *Get Smart*."



For exclusive photos of Kaczmarek, visit Parade.com

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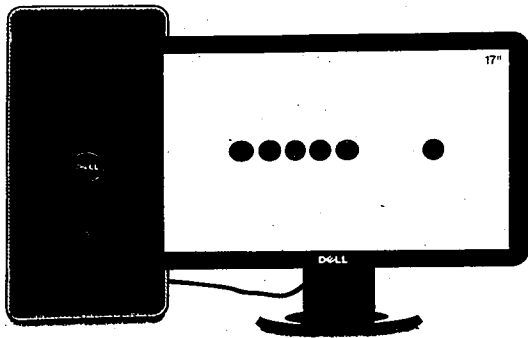
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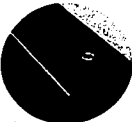
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