

**LEGION BASEBALL:** Jerome sweeps Burley, B1  
**COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Paint Magic works wonders, C1  
**SUN VALLEY SUMMIT:** YouTube gets elite attention, D6

# YOGI?

Good Morning

High: 93  
 Low: 61

Mostly sunny and quite warm.  
 Details: A2

# Times-News

FRIDAY  
 July 14, 2006  
 50 cents

MagicValley.com



Fuel storage tanks are seen set ablaze after Israeli helicopter gunfire smashed missiles at Rafik Hariri International Airport, in Beirut, Lebanon, late Thursday.

## Isreal strikes Lebanon

### Hezbollah responds with storm of rockets

By Sam F. Chaitas  
 Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel unleashed a furious military campaign on Lebanon's main airport, highways, military bases and other targets

Thursday, retaliating for scores of Hezbollah guerrilla rockets that rained down on Israel and reached as far as Haifa, its third-largest city, for the first time.

The death toll in two days of fighting rose to 57 people with

the sudden burst of violence sending shock waves through a region already traumatized by Iraq and the ongoing battles in the Gaza Strip between Israel and Hamas. It shattered the relative calm in Lebanon that followed Israel's pullout

from its occupied zone in south Lebanon in 2000 and the withdrawal of Syrian forces last year.

Israel's target was Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed militant Shiite faction which has a free hand in southern Lebanon and also holds seats in parliament. Hezbollah sparked the

Please see LEBANON, Page A2

## Student critically injured crossing CSI campus street

By Will Sides  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old College of Southern Idaho student was critically injured Thursday morning after being struck while crossing a campus street, reported the Idaho State Police.

Megan Buschman of Jerome was in a crosswalk near the Taylor Building at about 7:30 a.m. when she was hit by a 1984 pickup being driven by Kevin Gram, 17, of Twin Falls. According to CSI public information director Doug Maughan, Gram is a CSI employee. "The driver is part of a summer grounds crew," said Maughan Thursday

evening. As for the cause of the accident, Maughan said that it's possible the sun may have blinded the driver. "The sun is just right at that time and direction," Maughan said. "So it isn't a stretch to say that the sun could have been a cause."

The campus spokesman also said that Buschman's injuries include broken bones and head and facial injuries. "We were concerned about how she was doing," said Maughan. "The injuries don't appear to be life-threatening, but she will have a lot of recovery ahead of her."

An ISP dispatcher said that the crash investigation is continuing.

## DOWNTOWN: THE MOTION PICTURE



Matt Noakes, 16, and Zac Poremba, 11, members of the Western States College weeklong film camp, edit a documentary Thursday afternoon called 'Historic Downtown.'

## Film college moves to Twin Falls, creates downtown documentary

By Nate Poppo  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Michael Clair moved his business to Main Avenue, he was impressed by what he saw.

So impressed, that after only one month of working out of the second floor of The Paris, he's putting the finishing touches on a 25-minute documentary advertising the downtown area.

The co-founder of Western States College of Film and Recording is leading six students through making the documentary as part of this week's Film Camp.

Offered once a month, each camp focuses on a different film genre. The finished movies are sent to film festivals across the United States, screened at the college's film festival in November and sold out of the college's office.

It is quite an accomplishment, given that Clair lets the students run the show. "Usually the kids script everything," he said.

And kids they are. The camp includes Matt Noakes of Jerome, 16, and Zac Poremba of Boise, 11, as well

### About the college

To learn more about Western States College and see a list of the classes they offer, visit <http://www.weststatescollege.com>, or the college's offices at 324 Main Ave.

The next film camp will be Aug. 7-11 and will likely focus on horror movies. Each camp costs \$499 and has a maximum of 15 students.

as adults such as Naomi MacRae of Heyburn. They are united by a common fascination with film. Poremba, for example, wants to be a director.

The camp and the documentary will both finish Saturday. Clair plans to give copies of the film to the city to pass out to visitors.

The documentary features interviews with business owners and pedestrians walking through downtown. The interviews center around six questions, all along the lines of, "What do you love about downtown?"

Dave McAlindin, director of the Twin Falls Department of Economic Development, described Clair's offer

as "generous." "We certainly would love them to produce one," he said. "We thank them for the generous offer."

The camp is only the first of a range of classes the college will bring to Twin Falls, including audio editing and 3-D animation. It moved to Main Avenue less than a month ago after four years in Gooding.

Among other things, Clair hopes the new location will attract College of Southern Idaho interns.

"The major reason for the move was I live in Twin and gas is becoming so prohibitive," he said. "But I also wanted to move to a bigger city so there are more opportunities."

That's not to say he was eager to leave.

"We love Gooding," he said. "There are a lot of friends there that we'll have forever. But they thought it was a good move, too."

Students can be of all ages. They don't have to have prior experience, but they do need a strong desire to learn — and work from 8:30 in the morning to 10 at night.

"You come in and don't really have a clue," MacRae said. "You just want to do it."

## Idaho losing teachers at dramatically slower rate

By Joshua Palmer  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is still losing teachers, but it is losing them at a slower rate.

That was the finding in an annual report released this week by the Idaho Department of Education.

Idaho typically loses hundreds of teachers to states like Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.

Who is qualified to teach? See page A2

More. This year, the Idaho Legislature approved a 3 percent increase to base salary for state teachers.

The study doesn't conclude that the pay increase helped retain teachers, but shows that the number of vacancies increased this year at a dramatically slower rate.

Between 2004 and 2005, the number of teacher vacancies jumped from 1,893 to 2,414 —

about 28 percent. But from 2005 to 2006, the number of vacancies only increased one-tenth of a percent.

The annual Educator Supply and Demand in Idaho report looks at employment in 110 of the state's 114 school districts.

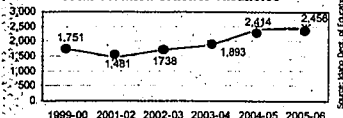
Special education, math, English and music are the most difficult positions to fill, while physical education, elementary and social studies jobs are the easiest to fill, according to the study.

In Twin Falls, the district has about 20 teaching jobs posted on its Web site. Four of the vacant positions are in special education.

District administrators were unavailable for comment.

The report showed that the number of applicants for vacant positions increased, which officials attributed to more students pursuing careers in teaching and a retention of the state's teacher work force.

### Total certified teacher vacancies



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## Mountain lions cropping up around the West

By Judith Kohler  
 Associated Press writer

EVERGREEN, Colo. — Carrie Ann and Shaffer Warner have repeatedly called authorities about the stalker that pees into their 6-year-old son's bedroom window at night. It has killed the family cat and even chased them into their home in the wooded hills west of Denver.

The culprit is a tawny-brown

mountain lion that has eluded wildlife officers perched on the porch with shotguns, traps baited with roadkill and even a motion-detection camera fastened to a pipe tree.

The family keeps the blinds drawn and has built a steel enclosure — around — the back porch. Two months ago, Schylure told his parents the lion stared into his room "like it was mad at me."

"We're living in this vale of fear," said Carrie Ann Warner, watching Schylure fidget near the side of the house. "I've reached my wit's end. I don't know what to do."

The clash between the family and one of the West's most infamous predators is not the only one in Colorado this year, not by far.

### An increase in lion attacks

Mountain Lion populations have increased with more sightings moving east, and attacks have been on the rise in the last decade.

Mountain lion population, 1990-2004

Established population (1990-2004)

New population (1990-2004)



Please see LIONS, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and quite warm. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Tonight: Clear and mild. Lows lower 60s. Tomorrow: Sunny with continued hot temperatures. Highs in the middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight: Clear and mild. Lows in the mid 50s. Tomorrow: Sunny and continued quite warm. Highs in the low 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

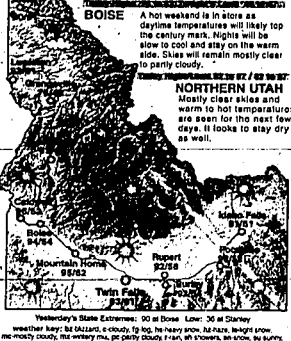
Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Lists weather for various cities.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clear to partly cloudy skies and very warm temperatures are seen for the next few days.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes moon phase icons.

Table with 2 columns: U.V. INDEX, World Forecast. Includes UV index scale and global weather highlights.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Large table with multiple columns for regional forecasts across various Idaho cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Provides weather forecasts for major Canadian cities.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The best thing in life, the higher the better. Beyond the usual..."

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Arts and Entertainment: 'Seussical The Musical', 'Sight Unseen', 'Poetic Unseen'.
Benefit: Yard sale sponsored by First United Methodist Church.
Family: 'Youth Options' activities for young people.

Idaho submits teacher-qualification plan Lebanon

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS - It's always been a struggle to find enough qualified teachers, and federal requirements are not making it any easier. The Idaho State Department of Education released its 2006 Idaho State Plan for Highly Qualified Teachers.

Government

Twin Falls county commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., N., call 734-4068.

Health

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, range-of-motion and muscle strengthening exercise classes for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St.

Outdoors

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, 'To the Lily Pond' at 9:30 a.m., Junior Ranger 'Animal Tracks' at 11 a.m., and 'Bet You Didn't Know' at 1 p.m.

Lions

Continued from page A1. Reports of mountain lions roaming neighborhoods and devouring family pets are creeping up from suburban Denver to Fort Collins. One of the most heavily populated stretches in the Rockies, in and around the city of Boulder, broke the jaw of a 7-year-old boy on a trail in Boulder before it was chased off.

Times-News advertisement including contact information for publisher, newsroom, advertising department, and classified department.

High Fire Danger advertisement with large text 'HIGH FIRE DANGER' and contact information for BLM Twin Falls District Fire and Aviation.

# Schools go on health kick as federal wellness law takes hold

By Brian Baker  
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — They're promising to keep closer tabs on student lunch trays, pull sugary treats from vending machines and classroom celebrations and encourage more pulse-raising activities during the school day.

The nation's public schools are under orders to adopt nutrition and exercise goals before classes resume in the fall. The written wellness policies are required by a federal law that took effect July 1.

"Some school districts and school buildings have already made a lot of these changes and some have done nothing just because they've never been required to," said Alicia Moag-Sinclair, executive director of Action for Healthy Kids, a 50-state nonprofit network. "Frankly, schools that have never had this conversation are having it."

The law's primary objective is straightforward: combating rising childhood obesity rates. Overweight children miss more school than their average weight-counterparts, according to the National School Boards Association. Backers also argue that reducing sugar in students' diets leads to greater focus in the classroom.

Some states are making similar efforts through new laws and policies, and the federal law gives school boards wide latitude, causing vast differences in their approaches.

In Tennessee's Williamson County, for instance, the broadly worded policy runs 23 lines; in Hampton, N.H., the five-page plan is so detailed it suggests elementary students have "at least two colors other than white and brown as part of their lunch meal."

Committees comprised of administrators, teachers, parents and students are looking well beyond the cafeteria for ways to promote healthier eating habits and more physical activity.

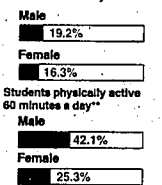
In St. Paul, students will find water, fruit juice and milk in vending machines that used to dispense soda. In Farmington, Utah, schools are holding recess before lunch so kids don't give short shrift to their meals in the race to the playground.

Teachers in Cape Girardeau, Mo., will encounter restrictions on goodies they can give out in their classrooms. Lollipop and sodas will be no-nos. Rhonda Dunham, a principal at an elementary school in the district, will try other rewards for students who meet homework goals or display

## Teaching good habits.

Schools are being required to raise nutritional and exercise standards in an effort to combat childhood obesity rates.

High school students who ate fruits and vegetables five times or more daily\*



\*Includes 100% fruit juice. \*\*Activity that increases heart rate for a total of 60 minutes a day for at least five of seven days before being surveyed.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2003 survey

good behavior. One plan is to set up elegant lunches, where kids get specially prepared meals at tables with linen cloths, china and glassware.

"They feel a bit more grownup that way," she said. Classroom candy also has lost favor in the northwestern Minnesota district of Perham

Dent. "The truth is, one Jolly Rancher isn't bad, but 13 years of several Jolly Ranchers a day is a bad habit to learn," said superintendent Tamara Ueselman.

Her district is incorporating more movement into the school day as well. One geography teacher is seating up stations in her classroom so students are on the move every 20 minutes.

Many school districts are making clear that recess is valuable exercise time and shouldn't be withheld as punishment.

While school leaders and health advocates generally laud the law's intent, concerns do exist.

Congress didn't give schools money to implement the policies or offer compensation for the potential loss of vending sales proceeds.

An Illinois education panel noted another barrier: Schools have difficulty setting aside time from their other pressing priorities such as the federal No Child Left Behind law, which carries consequences if students don't show progress in core subjects.

The wellness directive contains consequences for those that don't live up to the law.



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## White House agrees to senator's eavesdropping bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has agreed conditionally to a court review of his antiterror eavesdropping operations under a deal that, for the first time, would open an important part of his once-secret surveillance to a constitutional test.

The disclosure of the agreement on Thursday came as the White House sought to end an impasse over a six-month-old dispute with Congress on the National Security Agency's program. It monitors the international calls and e-mails of Americans when terrorism is suspected.

Breaking with historic norms, the president had

authorized the monitoring without a court warrant.

Under a deal with the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, Bush has agreed to support a bill that could submit the program to the secretive

Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court for a constitutional review.

"You have here a recognition by the president that he does not have a blank check," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

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- BUTTER EGG SALAD REG. \$5.50 **\$3.50**
- GRILLED HAM & CHEESE **\$3.50** INCLUDES CHIPS & SODA
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**www.furnitureapplianceoutlet.com**

**Crazy - We've gone Crazy - We've gone Crazy - We've gone Crazy - We've gone Crazy**

**"Quick, finish reading the paper and get to the mall for the Crazy Days Sidewalk Sale Thursday - Sunday.**

**This is the event shoppers like us live for."**

**Rose**

**316-3000, Call Me!**

**SALE HOURS Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 am - 9 pm**

**MAGIC VALLEY MALL**

NATION

L.A. mom gives birth to quadruplets 3 years after having triplets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After delivering triplets three years ago, Angela Magdaleno thought she was done having babies. She was wrong four times over.

Magdaleno gave birth to quadruplets on July 6 by Caesarean section. She now has 10 children.

The latest additions — two girls and two boys — were doing well Wednesday, while their mother, resting at home, said: "I'm happy because they're healthy and so am I."

Magdaleno gave birth to quadruplets on July 6 by Caesarean section. She now has 10 children.

Magdaleno gave birth to quadruplets on July 6 by Caesarean section. She now has 10 children.

Magdaleno gave birth to quadruplets on July 6 by Caesarean section. She now has 10 children.



Director, Maternal-Fetal Medicine doctor Kathryn Shaw, holds the quadruplets, two boys and two girls, born to Angela Magdaleno, at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, Wednesday.

Rate of premature, low-weight babies at all-time high in U.S.

Los Angeles Times Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine. There are sharp disparities by race: 11.5 percent of births among white mothers were premature, compared to 17.8 percent of those among black mothers.

Advertisement for Crazy Days Sale featuring various discounts like 20% off, 50% off, and 75% off on clothing and accessories.

Advertisement for Sinus Misery? featuring Sinus Center and offering a 50% off discount on sinus care.

Advertisement for Crazy Days Savings featuring 20% off rubber stamps and 50% off giftware.

Advertisement for fashion cents featuring 50% off retail on contemporary women's fashion and accessories.

Advertisement for Crazy Days Sale featuring 50% to 80% off on clothing and accessories.

Advertisement for Crazy Days Clearout Sale featuring 30% to 50% off on furniture and home goods.

Fewer kids getting federal summer meals

WASHINGTON — Participation in summer meal programs has dropped for seven years running, mainly because those who provide the food are getting entangled in too much government red tape.

Department data, the group said, the vast majority of children who qualify aren't getting free meals and snacks from summer programs. Last year, free meals went to 2.8 million children — 18 of every 100 kids who are eligible.

Table showing rates of growth or decline in the number of children in summer food programs from July 2004 to July 2005. Includes columns for State, Top 10, and Bottom 10.

Large advertisement for Crazy Days Sale featuring 40-80% off on various items like Rudy's, Crazy Days Savings, and Crazy Deals.

Advertisement for A Pleasant Surprise featuring 50% off discounts on various items.

Advertisement for Crazy Deals featuring 25% to 80% off on everything in the store.

Advertisement for Music Center featuring 30% off on electric guitar strings and other musical instruments.

Advertisement for Crazy Days Sale featuring 30% to 50% off on furniture and home goods.

Advertisement for Crazy Days Savings featuring 40% off on rubber stamps and 50% off on giftware.

Advertisement for Crazy Days Cash Back Bonus featuring 20% off on recliners and carpet remnants.

Advertisement for Claude Brown's Carpet featuring 0% financing and 20% off on carpeting services.

Academy Award winner, TV star and comedian Red Buttons dies at age 87. The Washington Post. WASHINGTON — Red Buttons, a burlesque-trained actor who became a television star and won an Academy Award for his dramatic portrayal of a star-crossed lover in "Sayonara," died July 13 at his home in Los Angeles.

Academy Award winner, TV star and comedian Red Buttons dies at age 87. The Washington Post. He had risen from performing in vaudeville and burlesque houses to gaining minor parts in legitimate theater and television. He found himself a sudden celebrity in 1952 with his own televised comic ski show.

Advertisement for Claude Brown's Carpet featuring 0% financing and 20% off on carpeting services.

# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### How much is too much for council members?

**A**re members of the Burley City Council overpaid? Some residents of Burley think so. So do some members of the council.

At issue is \$10,200 in benefits that Burley pays annually to each of its seven council members — mostly in health, insurance premiums. That brings their total compensation package to the about the same level that council members receive in Twin Falls, which is four times larger than Burley.

And it's 60 percent higher than council members receive in Jerome, the Magic Valley's third-largest city.

But it's important to put that into context. The \$15,000 package of salary and benefits paid to members of the Burley council is one-third less than the median income in Burley — and not far above the federal government's poverty line. It would be hard to make ends meet on what Burley pays its elected officials.

That's as it should be, of course. Serving on a city council in Idaho is not supposed to be a career, and all of the council members have other sources of income.

**Our view:** Don't be too quick to conclude that members of the Burley City Council are overpaid.

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

But let's not be too quick to begrudge Burley's councilmen some modest benefits. For starters, they just work harder. Twin Falls has a much larger city staff to take on duties that Burley council members routinely do on their own time.

And in a city of 9,200, a decent benefits package can make a real difference in the quality of candidates who will run for city council.

If Burley rescinded its benefits package, it could use the money to reduce sewer rates — by \$1 per month per household. That's just not worth the trade off.

Compensation for elected public officials is and always will be a hot-button issue.

But by comparison with the degree to which Congress and many state legislatures feather their own nests, the Burley City Council is downright frugal.

Mayor Jon Anderson created an advisory committee from the council and the community to discuss the issue; that's the right approach.

Our guess is that the committee will conclude that Burley's taxpayers are getting a pretty good deal after all.



### The world is just one big high school

PETER A. BROWN

**F**or those Americans who can't understand the potentially self-destructive behavior of Iran, North Korea and the Palestinians, try thinking about the world as high school.

There are the cool kids, the popular ones with good grades and generally with money and status, who are the athletes, cheerleaders and yearbook editors. They are the ones going to the good colleges with bright futures.

Then, there are the alienated. They don't do well in school, have bad habits and reek of frustration that no one respects them. These kids sometimes get violent toward perceived enemies, even when common sense tells them they are cruising for a bruising.

Well, if the industrialized world and these nations aspires to join that group — much like the kid from the wrong side of the tracks who strives to succeed — are the "in crowd," guess what that makes Iran, North Korea and the Palestinians?

They are acting like adolescent losers, and not just because their leaders are neophytes in dealing with the rest of the world.

Iran faces almost unified world pressure to drop its nuclear program. Much like the teenager who claims not to be doing drugs but shows up at school stoned, its protestations only lend credence to the allegations it is pursuing more than nuclear power plants.

Iran is daring the rest of the world to call its bluff. Its leaders believe the country's oil reserves and possible ability, through military action, to turn off the energy spigot from other Middle-Eastern countries means the popular kids won't take the disagreement out into the parking lot.

But the Iranians have to know that if the West rails their bluff — and remember, the usually action-averse Europeans even seem to be onboard for this rumble — they could be seriously hurt.

And, that doesn't include possible unilateral military action by the Israelis, who presumably would never tolerate a nuclear-armed Iran.

At this stage, the Western powers are only threatening

U.N. sanctions that could seriously reduce Iran's standard of living. And, of course, there is always the threat of U.S. force down the road, with or without European help, as a last resort.

So, why is Iran refusing to make a deal?

Then, there are the North Koreans, who may possess a few nuclear weapons. They recently tested a long-range nuclear missile that, if it had performed as hoped, could reach parts of the United States.

The United States and every other nation in the world that matters — including China, the big guy and the closest thing North Korea has to a friend in its neighborhood — told the North Koreans not to launch.

The missile failed a minute into the flight, but nonetheless, the United States labeled its launch a "provocation" and no doubt will become even more steadfast in its efforts to punish what it considers an outlaw regime.

Why then would North Korea, which can hardly feed its own people, even begin to go down that road?

Finally, there are the Palestinians, who earlier this year elected a new government

controlled by Hamas, a terrorist group that has made the destruction of Israel its stated objective. When a Palestinian border raid took an Israeli soldier hostage, Israel began a series of military strikes to force his release.

Although Palestinian terrorists have been successful in occasional raids and suicide attacks, Palestinian military power — even with Syrian allies — pales next to Israel's. And their economy is in shambles.

But the Palestinians, like the Iranians and North Koreans, remain undeterred. The reason, simply put, is that events — many of their own doing, others triggered by enemies — have conspired to force these nations to the point where they feel they have nothing to lose.

That is a dangerous situation, not just for the three nations, but the rest of the world.

Kind of like the alienated high school student who brings a gun to school to make a statement. It isn't rational, but those things happen in adolescents, sometimes with dire consequences.

Most Americans want one thing with their evening news — news.

The old-fashioned kind that offers depth and context without spin. Straight reporting without commentary, implicit or otherwise. News that respects viewers' intelligence and allows them to draw their own conclusions.

With all the talk shows and galaxes of opinionators orbiting the blogosphere, the world is not starved for commentary. What's most critical to the mix — indeed what drives the rest — comes down to three words: reporting, reporting, reporting.

All Courier has to do to set herself apart from the pack is dig deep and tell it like it is. The rest is opinion. And, as Courier once so vividly reminded us, opinions are like clouds. Everybody's got one.

## LETTERS

### Not many know extent of McAllardin's influence

The Magic Valley is losing a great asset with the departure of Dave McAllardin from the city of Twin Falls.

Economic Development Department.

Many people in Twin Falls know the fantastic job he has done, but many might not know how much he has helped other communities in the Magic Valley, and even in the entire state, with his knowledge and experience.

His in-depth knowledge of urban renewal and tax incentive financing, among other things, has spelled the difference between success and failure for many projects in many cities.

I have served with Dave on the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization (SIEDO) Ready Team since its inception in 2001, and there are many other projects that would not be in the Magic Valley without Dave's help.

Twin Falls was chosen out of 3,300 cities in the Western Hemisphere by Dell, now one of our largest employers. When I asked a senior Dell official why they chose our area he said, "A lot of cities promised a lot of things, but only Twin Falls delivered."

That is a tribute not only to Dave McAllardin but to Tom Courtney, the City Council, SIEDO, the College of Southern Idaho and Region IV Development Association. The city is in good hands and our economy is strong.

but the void left by Dave McAllardin will be hard to fill. Mac, congratulations on your new opportunity and goodspeed in your new endeavors. It has been a privilege serving with you.

GREGORY S. ROGERS  
Hazelton  
*(Editor's note: Greg Rogers is the regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor)*

### 201 jumps: A record or a publicity stunt?

So what does the "record" of 200-plus jumps off the Perrine bridge prove?

Yes, we already know that technology has its benefits. A car will beat a horse in a race. A jet plane will beat a propeller plane. Men with assault weapons will beat men with spears.

Motorcycles beat bicycles. Snowmobiles beat dog sleds. Yada, yada, yada.

So will we have to have the Perrine bridge shut down on a regular basis so that someone can beat "the record"?

For a record to have merit, it should be based on a fair challenge, not that technology can trump nature in competition.

It's more impressed by the BASE jumper who dragged his body out of the canyon to set his record than one set by someone dangling from a cable. If this is a record, it is a cheap record that should be just referred to as a fundraiser — a publicity stunt.

RON TERRY  
Kimberly

### What does future hold for Couric's career?



KATHLEEN PARKER

**I**t is axiomatic that when you reach the summit, people will try to take you down. Witness history, and now, Katie Couric.

The rising "CBS Evening News" anchor, who is trying to shed her morning "perk" for evening gravitas, has been dissected, analyzed, criticized, labeled, niched and positioned to within an inch of her life.

Can she do it? Of course, she can. Can she talk? And how. Can she conduct an interview? Yes, of course, but we'll probably have to forgo the legs.

See what I mean? I hate it when I do that.

But let's face it, when you appear on television wearing a short skirt and high heels, revealing guns only a personal trainer can buy, you invite commentary. Couric can't have wished that otherwise, and there are worse things than being noted for great legs.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@mgavolley.com.

Such as having a public colonscopy. The one I go against. In fairness to my inner feline, certain acts invite objective criticism, and surely having a colonscopy in front of millions of television viewers qualifies.

At the time, I wrote a column critical of Couric's now-legendary probe and was rewarded with a slapdown by hundreds of her fans, including my mother, who saw only courageous public service in the televised procedure.

That is to say, Couric has the sort of base any politician would envy. Her fans may tilt toward the far end of the age demography, but that called a majority these days as increasing numbers of baby boomers enjoy senior discounts.

To put an end to any speculation, I'm pulling for Kathleen. She's paid her dues and carried her place at the big table. The idea that a woman is somehow less acceptable in a "serious" role is silly on its face and otherwise is the stuff of Tilliban fantasy.

That said, the decision to send Couric around the country on a "listening tour," scheduled in wrap-up Monday, was a poor calculation. First off, the free-associative mind goes straight to

that other trailblazing female, Hillary Clinton, who launched a listening tour before running for U.S. Senate.

Katie, Hillary, Katie, Hillary — two liberal peens in a pod? The question burrows in the mind and wants to stay.

And what's with this listening stick, anyway? Couric is running for public office. Being an anchor isn't an elected position, though viewers ultimately will vote with their remotes. But shouldn't a newspaper be about the news rather than about the person?

The fact of the tour, which is taking Couric to six cities in order to expose her to what the media like to call "Ordinary Americans," merely confirms what those same Americans already dislike about the media — and especially about media personalities on the celebrity level of a Couric.

That is, Couric and others who decide what Americans should know are out of touch with real (preferable to "ordinary") Americans — the ones trying to raise families with

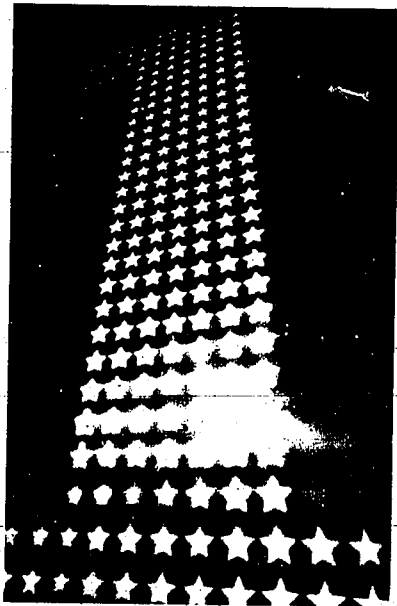
familiar values, who volunteer to serve in the military, and who believe that the media are working against the country's best interests.

If you only talk to others like you, which is the case for many journalists inside the media centers of New York and Washington, you begin to think that everyone thinks or should think — as you do. The joke in the green room, where talking heads gather

## Times-News

Brad Hurd ..... Publisher  
Chris Steinbach ..... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bates, Bill Eitzenberg and David Cooper.



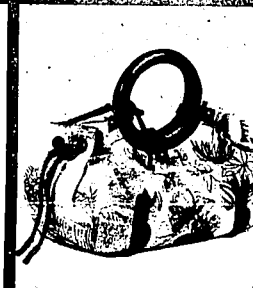
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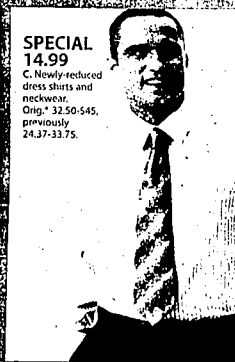
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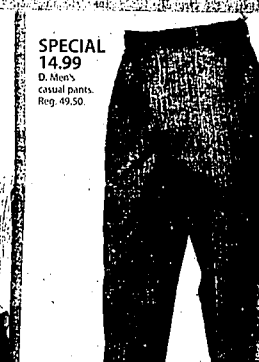
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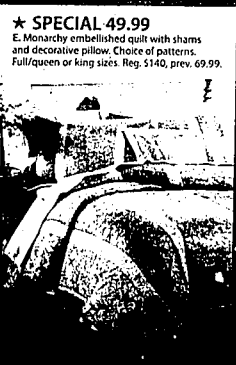
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OPINION

# CEO pay is a moral problem

The controversy over chief executive officer pay is not just an accounting matter. Love them or hate them, corporate chief executive officers preside over a vast segment of America's wealth. How they manage or mismanage it enriches or impoverishes their shareholders and the entire nation.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

by 2005, it was 173 times. How CEOs are paid — their incentives — matters, for them and society.

Through the 1970s, CEOs were the ultimate Organization Men. Usually company careerists, they were compensated mainly "like bureaucrats in the sense that they were primarily paid for increasing the size of their organizations."

Fortune magazine recently ran a scathing pay story with these examples: \$405 million to retired Exxon Mobil chairman Lee Raymond (his 2005 pay, plus the value of his median and stock grants); \$90 million to Franklin Raines, the former CEO of Fannie Mae (his compensation from 1998 to 2003); \$99 million to Hank McKinnell, the CEO of Pfizer (2005 pay plus his pension's value).

The minority of CEOs who deserve massive payouts (because they contributed to a company's success) or whose pay is properly restrained are tainted by their peers. The Business Roundtable, a group of 160 CEOs, argues that a few huge pay packages create a distorted picture.

Not really. Consider a Business Roundtable study, using data collected by Mercer Human Resource Consulting on 350 major companies. The idea was to examine median CEOs. The study found:

- From 1995 to 2005, median CEO compensation at these companies rose 151 percent, from \$2.7 million to \$6.8 million.

- In the same period, the median salaries of these companies rose 51 percent to \$7.6 billion and the median profits, 126 percent to \$591 million;
- The median pay increase for full-time, year-round workers aged 25 to 64 in these years was only 32 percent to \$38,223 (that's all workers, not just those at the study's firms).

Remember, these are run-of-the-mill CEOs, not the superstars or the megareg. Even they seem to be regarded as a multimillionaire as an entitlement befitting their position. In 1995, the median CEO pay was 94 times median worker pay;

directors, often other CEOs. "Nobody has any idea what the right level should be," Pizzeria's McKinnell told Fortune. True. There is no ideal way to set CEO pay. Any system can have bad, unintended consequences. That's why the current CEO pay explosion is primarily a moral failure: Would Exxon's Lee Raymond have worked just as effectively for \$50 million instead of \$400 million? If so, he was overpaid. By that standard, so are many CEOs. But they have contrived a moral code that exempts them from self-control — a moral code that justifies grabbing as much as they can.

Almost everyone else sees their code as self-serving and selfish, so CEOs have undermined their moral standing and their ability to be taken seriously on other issues. They are becoming a threat to the system they claim to represent.



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FRIDAY  
July 14, 2006

TimesNews

# SPORTS

Section  
B

Sports Editor: Mike  
Christensen, 735-3239

INSIDE: Tour de France, B2 | MLB returns, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Money, B5-6

## Twin Falls A picks up pair of wins against Blackfoot

By Diane Phibbs  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Cowboys came into Thursday's doubleheader with Blackfoot with one thing on their minds — win a pair of ball games and put some distance between us and them (Blackfoot).

The Cowboys accomplished their goal as they defeated Blackfoot 7-5 in the first game and 2-2 in a six-inning game shortened by the 10-run rule.

Nick Yorgensen picked up the win in Game 1 and helped himself at the plate, going 3-for-3 with a double and a pair of runs scored. Braden Box added a triple and two stolen base,

while going 2-for-4.

In Game 2, Jacob Coats struck out five on his way to pitching the second complete game of the day for the Cowboys. After the third inning, Coats faced the minimum of nine batters in the last three innings.

"Jacob was doing it tonight," said Cowboys coach Devin Kuntz. "He only gave up four hits. The key for him was that he had one walk."

The second contest didn't exactly start out as the Cowboys (25-9, 15-7) had hoped as Blackfoot took a 2-0 lead after two innings.

After a leadoff walk to Eric Torgerson, Cowboy's catcher Layne Reeves threw out Torgerson at second

on a sacrifice bunt attempt by Jordyn Nebeker. Preston Simpson hit a long fly over the outfield for a double with Nebeker taking third. Cody Knoll followed with bloop RBI single scoring Nebeker. After an infield out, Preston scored the Blackfoot second run on an error by the Cowboy infield.

The Cowboys went one-two-three in the bottom of the second. Chase Monson led off the third inning for Blackfoot with a triple. Coats got out of the jam as he struck out two and got the third out on a fly ball to left.

Twin Falls broke the game open with two infield outs and scored on a wild pitch to David Lish.

"This is a young team but they showed a lot of maturity after they got down two runs," said Kuntz. "They fought back."

For the Cowboys, Box was 3-for-4 with a single. With Braden Box at bat, Watkins broke for second and Box pushed a bunt in the hole between first and second. Kevin Victor followed with a two-run single to right scoring Watkins and Box with Victor taking second on the plate on Box.

Victor moved to third on a mishandled ball by the Blackfoot catcher and scored on a single by Layne Reeves. Reeves advanced to third on two infield outs and scored on a wild pitch to David Lish.

with a double and two runs scored. Reeves; Watkins and David Lish were all 2-for-3. Lish had a triple and Brody Hall also had a double.

"The kids are all Twin Falls kids and it shows all their hard work pays off," said Kuntz. "They have been on a roll." The Cowboys travel to Bear Lake tonight and play Jerome on Monday.

**Game 1**  
Blackfoot 200 222 250 260 270 280 290 300 310 320 330 340 350 360 370 380 390 400  
Twin Falls 100 110 120 130 140 150 160 170 180 190 200 210 220 230 240 250 260 270 280 290 300  
Morgan and Torgerson, Torgerson and Reeves, W. — Yorgensen, L. — Monson, Christensen 2-2, 3-3  
**Game 2**  
Twin Falls 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Blackfoot 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Twin Falls — 200 222 233 243 253 263 273 283 293 303  
Rees and Reeves 1-1, 2-2, 3-3; Reeves, W. — Coats, L. — Box, Ericson 1-1, 2-2, 3-3; Blackfoot, Simpson, Twin Falls, Box, Hall, 2-2  
Blackfoot Manager: Twin Falls, La.

## Tigers sweep Bobcats

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Give a team that many chances and it's going to cost you. Burley committed eight errors and Jerome took advantage, cruising to a 13-1 run-rule victory in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday in Area C American Legion A baseball.

Jerome improved to 21-2 in league play while the Bobcats fell to 10-14 as only the first game counted in league standings.

Game 2 turned into a thriller as the Tigers rallied from an 11-1 deficit to claim a 16-15 win.

Jerome used 11 runs in the fifth to claw back into the nightcap. Tied 15-15 in the bottom of the seventh, Travis Cooley, who was pinch running for Ben Edwards, came home thanks to Nate Bobrowski's bunt and a Burley miscue on the throw home.

"They had their backs against the wall and they decided they didn't want to lose," said Jerome coach Jesse Koopman. "I was very proud of them." Both teams started the doubleheader short on players due to injuries and absences.

During their fifth game in three days and short on pitching arms the Tigers turned to Drew Reitsma in the opener. He had tossed just two innings all season, but got the job done.

After a shaky first, he settled into a groove, letting his teammates help.

"I wasn't scared, I knew I had good defense behind me. I just wanted to throw strikes and not walk people," said Reitsma, who allowed five hits and struck out three.

His only walk of the game led to Burley's lone run. Ryan Watkins earned the free pass to lead off the game. Steve Andreasen and Logan Parish followed with back-to-back singles to load the bases. Race Redder smacked an RBI single, but Reitsma was able to get of the jam.

The Bobcats committed two errors in the first inning, but Jerome couldn't take advantage. In the second, two more miscues led to a run as Ben Edwards singled and scored on an RBI single by Bobrowski.

"I have been hitting in the cage before every game and that has been helping with my confidence," said Bobrowski, who went 2-for-3, scored two runs and added an RBI.

The damage could have been worse



Jerome's Ben Edwards rounds the bases in the Tigers 13-1 victory over Burley in Game 1 of an American Legion Class A doubleheader Thursday evening in Jerome.

If not for a great diving catch in left by Parish off a line drive by Jerome's Cooley,

Parish led off the third with a single and advanced to third. This time it was Cooley with the solid defensive play as

he reced down the first base line to get Please see **TIGERS**, Page B2

## Bonds' rift with friend could play into probe

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Barry Bonds and Steve Hoskins were boyhood friends who went into business together and made a lot of money selling autographs of the San Francisco Giants slugger. But the relationship collapsed when Bonds accused Hoskins of stealing from him and took the case to federal prosecutors.

Now, the Redwood City businessman may be getting his revenge by talking to investigators about Bonds' alleged steroid use and the alleged diversion of proceeds from memorabilia sales to Bonds' girlfriends.

A grand jury considering possible perjury charges against Bonds met again Thursday in San Francisco, and Bonds' lawyer, Michael Rains, has identified Hoskins and the player's former girlfriends, Kimberly Bell, as key witnesses in the probe.

Hoskins' lawyer, Michael Cardoza, declined to say Thursday whether his client had testified before the grand jury, but he discussed the falling out between his client and Bonds and said Hoskins believes the slugger's angry outbursts at the time were caused by steroids.

It appeared he was in a sort of steroid rage, the way he was acting," Cardoza said. "That's what we thought was causing him to act that way."

Steroid allegations have dogged Bonds since 2003 when he testified before a different federal grand jury about his relationship to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the nutritional supplement lab at the center of doping scandals in both track and field and baseball.

Hoskins did not return messages left Thursday at his home and business, Kent Collicables in San Carlos.

He and Bonds' grew up together outside San Francisco and after Bonds signed with the Giants as a free agent in 1993, the ballplayer helped Hoskins go into business selling Bonds' memorabilia bearing Bonds' signature.

Hoskins became a fixture in the Giants clubhouse, but a rift opened during spring training 2002 when Bonds spotted a fan wearing a jersey bearing his autograph that he claimed was a fake, Cardoza said.

He flew into a rage, and Hoskins had to convince him the autograph was authentic, but simmering tensions between the two came to a head, Cardoza said.

"That's what started the big rift," Cardoza said. "And the big rift was already going on, because Barry was demanding more from Steve. He was being even more demanding and abusive of Steve. The chasm between Barry and Steve really started to widen then."

Some of the tension can be traced to an arrangement Bonds had requested for delivering money to two girlfriends, Cardoza said.

## Wie appears headed for weekend off, not history

The Associated Press

**SILVIS, Ill.** — After yet another errant shot, Michelle Wie groaned and tugged her baseball hat down over her eyes.

Nice try. There was no escaping the ugliness on her scorecard, though.

Trying for a fifth time to become the first woman since 1945 to make a cut in a PGA Tour event, the 16-year-old instead found trouble virtually everywhere she turned. Thursday in the first round of the John Deere Classic. In the sand. In the water. In the woods. And in the woods — several times.

"It was very uncharacteristic," she said. "Considering that I had the water hazard penalties, considering that I had to call unplayable, considering that I hit my driver like 50 yards right, I felt like I played really well."

I have a lot of confidence going into tomorrow. She'll need it.

With a 6-over 77, Wie was 13 strokes off

the lead and appears headed for another early trip home. The low 70 and ties will make the cut after the second round Friday and 70 players were at 2 under or better; with three still on the course when play was suspended because of darkness. Wie was tied for 149th in the 153-player field, with only Bob May and Mike Springer behind her.

"I didn't make the cut shooting 1 under on the first (day), so maybe shooting 6 over might do it," said Wie, who missed the cut at last year's Deere Classic despite shooting 1 under the first day.

J.P. Hayes, John Senden, Daniel Chopra and local favorite Zach Johnson were tied for the lead at 7-under 64. Joe Ogilvie and Kris Cox were one stroke back at 65. Six players, including one of Wie's playing partners, Daisuke Maruyama, were at 66.

Jeff Gove, the third player in Wie's group, was at 3-over 74. Defending champion Sean O'Hair was five shots off the lead after a 69.

Please see **JOHN DEERE**, Page B4



Michelle Wie watches her tee shot on the 11th hole during the first round of the John Deere Classic golf tournament Thursday in Silvis, Ill.









FRIDAY  
July 14, 2006

## MONEY

## Stocks plummet as Mideast tension escalates

## Market Watch

July 13, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	10,846.29
Nasdaq composite	2,054.11
Standard & Poor's 500	1,242.29
Russell 2000	687.29

## Stocks of local interest

close	change
Dell Inc.	21.70 ▼ 68
Libbia Med	29.70 ▼ 69
Sempra	45.16 ▼ 31
close	change
July gold	652.9 ▲ 3.5

## Commodities

Crude oil	76.70 ▼ 1.75
(Aug., light sweet crude)	
July gold	652.9 ▲ 3.5

Page B6

## Kimberly Family Medical Clinic closing

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Family Medical Clinic will close its doors Aug. 1.

The clinic, which has been in operation for 10 years, is closing because the building is being sold.

Patients of the clinic should call 423-6199 to arrange to obtain their medical records.

## Jalisco governor joins Mexican delegation

TWIN FALLS — The governor of the Mexican state of Jalisco will lead a delegation of government officials, artisans and performers to Boise July 31 and Aug. 1, according to Idaho Commerce and Labor.

"The Jalisco delegation's visit celebrates the 10th anniversary of a sister-state relationship that has led to significant trade and cultural exchange between Idaho and Jalisco," said Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen.

Last year, students and teachers at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls raised \$5,000 for a library at the Escuela Manuel M. Dieguez Elementary School in Jalisco.

## Idaho to host World Potato Congress

BOISE — Idaho will host the World Potato Congress and Farm Show in Boise Aug. 20-25 in Boise.

The two events are expected to have a more than \$6 million economic impact in Boise and the surrounding region, according to a news release. Organizers for the event say the event will draw attendees from 35 countries and the farm show could attract several thousand people. The World Potato Congress, hosted by the National Potato Research and the United States Potato Board, will feature two and a half days of press releases from internationally recognized leaders in the potato industry, the news release said.

## Jones Soda extends deal with Target

SEATTLE — Jones Soda Co., a maker of natural and organic soft drinks, said Thursday its licensing and distribution agreement with discount retailer Target Corp. is extended until Dec. 31.

Jones makes Jones Soda, Jones Energy, Jones Organics, Jones Naturals and Whoopass brands, which it sells through a distribution network in markets across North America. Jones' 2-cent per can \$7.80 in afternoon trading on the Nasdaq.

—Compiled from staff and wire reports

## The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged for a second straight session Thursday as Wall Street battled a storm of negative factors — soaring oil prices, interest rate jitters and a slowing economy. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped almost 167 points, bringing its two-day loss to 288.

Escalating tension in the Middle East carried oil near \$77 a barrel, which compounded worries over Merrill Lynch's warning that higher lending rates and gasoline prices would likely pressure consumer spending at Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

with a store in Jerome and plans to build in Twin Falls. SAP AG rattled investors further after reporting weak software sales last quarter.

Many on Wall Street worried that the day's headlines signaled a worst-case scenario. Continued gains in energy prices could prompt the Federal Reserve to keep lifting interest rates to contain inflation, but the recent spate of downturn earnings news suggested that economic growth was already moderating. Investors fear higher rates in a cooling economy could lead to a recession.

"At this point in the cycle, you have questions about how much

inflation is rising, what the Fed will do and how much growth will slow," said Scott Wren, senior equity strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons. "That's a debate that's going to be worked out over time. If you're going to buy stocks, you have to take a stance" on where those numbers are headed.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow slid 166.89, or 1.52 percent, to 10,846.29. On Wednesday, the blue-chip index sank 121 points.

Broader stock indicators declined. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 16.31, or 1.3 percent, to 1,242.29; the Nasdaq composite



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, Oct. 11, 2002, as prices shot up to a new high, rolling stocks on Wall Street, as hostilities in the Middle East escalated.

## YouTube founder emerges among main attractions at media summit

By Michael Liedtke  
Associated Press writer

SUN VALLEY — Just 17 months ago, Chad Hurley was squirreled away in a Silicon Valley garage running up credit card debt as he and business partner Steve Chen developed the quirky Internet video site that became YouTube Inc.

During the past two days, Hurley has emerged among the main attractions at an elite media summit in Idaho, where the 29-year-old entrepreneur is seizing upon the attention to further his quest to establish his San Mateo, Calif.-based startup as an entertainment and advertising hub.

"There is a big wave of video coming online and these (media) guys want to work with us to stay relevant in this changing marketplace," Hurley said during an interview with The Associated Press. "This trend in the Internet isn't changing, so we are working with them to find solutions on how they can embrace what we are doing and really leverage that to help their business."

Hurley isn't the only promising newcomer to be welcomed at an invitation-only conference that has brought together the world's richest media and technology leaders to network and mull possible new directions.

Blake Krikorian, chief executive of Sling Media Inc., also is on hand to extol the virtues of the San Mateo, Calif.-based company's Slingbox, a device that relays programming from a living room TV to any Internet-connected computer.

Like YouTube's unorthodox Web site, Sling Media's product might have unnerved long-established media a few years ago.

But now there seems to be a realization that it makes more sense to try to live with upstarts like Hurley and Krikorian instead of pouring a lot of energy — and money — into trying to kill them.

"Level of disruption to what we are doing, but it has been really refreshing to see that some of these leaders are becoming pretty progressive in their thinking," said Krikorian, who started Sling Media two years ago.

Hurley's and Krikorian's presence at this conference



Chad Hurley, left, CEO of YouTube Inc., gets attention from Jonathan Nelson, president and CEO of Providence Equity Partners Inc., after Hurley was interviewed Wednesday at the annual Allen & Co. media conference in Sun Valley.

while their companies are so young provides another sign of the rapidly changing times.

The leaders of Google Inc. weren't invited to the annual event hosted by investment banker Herb Allen until the online search engine leader was nearly five years old.

Now, Google co-founder Larry Page and CEO Eric Schmidt are among the gaggle of billionaires attending this year's powwow. Google co-founder Sergey Brin also had indicated he would be here, but word circulated Thursday that he had changed his plans.

Hurley proved he is quickly making powerful new friends Thursday when he hooked up with CBS Corp. CEO Leslie Moonves for a 45-minute sit-down held in a small room outside the closed-door meetings where all the other conference participants had gathered.

During a wide-ranging conversation that could be heard by several reporters working in the room, Moonves seemed to become increasingly intrigued as he learned more about

YouTube's rapid evolution. Moonves marveled when Hurley informed him that YouTube's steadily expanding audience is now watching about 100 million videos per day. He asked how YouTube might be able to direct more traffic to Web sites owned by CBS. The meeting ended with Moonves concluding that CBS should start posting daily snippets of its programming on YouTube.

If CBS forges a formal agreement with YouTube, it would mark the Web site's second endorsement from a major television network in less than three weeks. In late June, NBC announced it would share some of its programming on YouTube as well as buy some advertising on the Web site.

"That was a big, key moment in our history," Hurley said of NBC's stamp of approval.

Now Hurley may face his biggest challenge — proving that YouTube can attract enough advertising to become profitable. The 52-employee company has so far been sub-

sisting on \$11.5 million in venture capital.

The tremendous buzz surrounding YouTube doesn't necessarily mean big-spending advertisers will follow, said IDC analyst Greg Ireland. "YouTube absolutely has a great story to tell, but will that be enough to close deals with advertisers?" Ireland said.

The analyst believes many conservative advertisers may shy away from YouTube for fear of having one of their messages appear next to the raucy and vulgar videos that occasionally pop up on the site.

YouTube also runs the risk of alienating its audience if more advertising fills the Web site, a factor that could drive traffic to the many other rivals building video libraries.

Hurley is confident YouTube will prove the skeptics wrong. Just last week, Walt Disney Co. ran ads promoting the "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie sequel throughout YouTube's Web site for an entire day — the first time an advertiser had gone to such lengths.

This week's media confer-

ence has provided Hurley with a prime opportunity to recruit other major advertisers to YouTube. The CEOs of two major retailers, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Home Depot Inc., are expected to show up before the conference ends.

Hurley also is hoping to meet with Nike Inc. Chairman Phil Knight, who told the AP he wants to make it happen.

"It's phenomenal," Knight said of YouTube. "I absolutely think there is a place for it (in advertising budgets)."

Both Hurley and Krikorian will have a chance to shake another positive impression Saturday when they are scheduled to make presentations.

Hurley said he hopes to educate the conference participants about the potential of online videos.

When he describes the \$200 Slingbox, the 30-year-old Krikorian will have a slightly different agenda — one he hopes will strike a chord with profit-driven executives. "I want every single person in this place to buy a Slingbox," he said.

## Albertsons LLC eliminates its online grocery business

## The Associated Press

BOISE — Albertsons LLC, which has a store in Twin Falls, will close its online grocery delivery services in San Francisco, Sacramento, Dallas-Fort Worth and Phoenix on July 21, a company official said.

In June, SuperValu Inc. led a

consortium that included drugstore chain CVS Corp., private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management and others to buy Boise-based Albertsons for \$9.7 billion in cash and stock, plus assumed debt, bringing the total transaction to about \$17.4 billion.

Albertsons LLC, formed by private investors, acquired

what were called underperforming stores owned by Albertsons.

SuperValu, based in Minnesota, took over the more profitable stores in Boise, Seattle, San Diego, the Los Angeles area, Portland, Ore., Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Vancouver, Wash. Those stores will continue to offer online

shopping.

"Online grocery shopping is another channel through which we are able to deliver convenience to our customers, and it will continue to be an important part of our business going forward," said Shannon Bennett, a SuperValu spokeswoman.

Albertsons LLC used store

workers to fill online shopping orders. The company said it is trying to place those workers in other positions.

"We're optimistic that actually there won't be layoffs of that (benefits) will be minimal because we'll be able to absorb them in the stores," spokeswoman Stacia Levenfeld told The Idaho Statesman.

MONEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active and Most Active in Volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing major market indices such as Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and NASDAQ Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and Volume.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text detailing how to interpret market data, including symbols for stock types, volume, and price changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and other fund-specific details.

COMMODITIES

CLOSING FUTURES

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

VALLEY GRAINS

Text providing information about valley grain prices and market conditions.

POTATOES

Text providing information about potato prices and market conditions.

CHEESE

Text providing information about cheese prices and market conditions.

VALLEY BEANS

Text providing information about valley bean prices and market conditions.

Advertisement for IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY featuring a graduate and the text 'Earn your Bachelor's or Master's degree without leaving Twin Falls. CATHY TROTTER DID.' Includes contact information for the university.

FRIDAY  
July 14, 2006

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE: Obituaries, C2-3 | Community, C4-6 | Idaho, C3, C7-8

YOUR  
WEEKEND



## Seuss on the loose

• What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Lynn Thomas and Stephen Fihery's "Seussical: The Musical."  
• Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.  
• When: Today, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m.  
• How much: Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission and are available from any cast member or at the door.



## Blade runners

• What: 2006 Olympic silver medalists Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.  
• Where: On the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge at the Sun Valley Resort.  
• When: Saturday, about 10:30 p.m.  
• How much: Bleacher-seat tickets are \$29, \$34, \$38, \$47 and \$52, seating in the Sun Room is \$52 and dinner-and-buffet tickets are \$80 and \$84, \$86 and \$70 for children. For reservations, call 622-2135.



## Art as life

• What: Company of Fools will present Donald Margulies' play "Sight Unseen."  
• Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.  
• When: Today and Saturday 8 p.m. and Sunday 7 p.m. (the production resumes Wednesday)  
• How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the box office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, by phoning 576-9122, or at the door.



## Silver anniversary

• What: The 25th-annual Gooding Basque Picnic and Festival will be held this weekend.  
• Where: Gooding County Fairgrounds.  
• When: Sunday. The event includes a Roman Catholic Mass at 11 a.m., followed by the annual barbecue, from noon-3 p.m. (barbecued lamb, Basque rice, red beans, salad, bread and cold beverages). Chorizos will be available for purchase at 3 p.m. Following the barbecue, there will be a performance by Basque dancers as well as games, footcures for kids and weight-carrying contests for adults.  
• How much: Admission is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 5-10.

# Water users question aquifer model

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is' pretty good enough?  
That's what the Idaho Water Resource Board will have to decide if it wants to rely on an existing aquifer model when forging a management plan for the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. Not all water users along the Lake Erie-sized aquifer believe the model is suitable for a water-use strategy.  
"The bad news is the model is not quite ready for prime

time yet," Willem Schreider, a consultant for Idaho Power Co., told about 50 people gathered Thursday in Twin Falls. "The good news is we're not in a lot of trouble."  
The 2006 Legislature charged the Water Resource Board with coming up with a long-term plan for water use on the aquifer, which has been a source of contention between users. The aquifer model originated in the 1970s and was recently updated. Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher relies on the model

when taking action on calls for water — or when surface users ask that junior pumpers be shut down to provide the senior water rights holders with their full share of water.  
Donna Cosgrove, a hydrogeologist with the University of Idaho, helped design the model. After running various scenarios through the model, she concluded that the aquifer typically isn't over-appropriated, but shortages do occur during extended droughts.  
For Idaho Power's Jon Bowling, that conclusion doesn't reflect the situation.

The company relies on water in the Snake River for power generation. The aquifer has shown a continual decline over the past 50 years and the model doesn't demonstrate accurately some of those decreases, Bowling said. Idaho Power would like Schreider and others to help the department fine-tune the model before the board begins using it in its management plan.  
Chuck Brockway, who works with surface water users, fathered the initial model roughly 30 years ago and can see improvements in its latest

iteration. While it's not perfect, Brockway says the model is good enough for the board to get started. The state has been studying the problem long enough, now is the time for action, he said. "We have a long-term problem ... it is not just a result of recent drought," Brockway said.  
The board will meet again beginning at 8:30 a.m. today at Twin Falls' Shilo Inn.  
Reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

# One brush at a time



Lynn Boudurant, left, and Cathy Hemperles, both with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, paint a home Wednesday evening in Twin Falls during Paint Magic.

## Paint Magic works wonders for area's needy

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drive around town in the evening and you'll see them.  
In Twin Falls and Hansen, in Burley and Rupert, they've come in swarms and covered houses in fresh, bright coats of paint.  
They're Paint Magic volunteers, and for the 21st summer in a row they're helping people spruce up their houses.  
About 300 volunteers in 15 teams are spending this week painting and landscaping 17 homes across the Magic Valley.  
The homeowners are all elderly or disabled low-income residents who would otherwise be unable to paint their homes themselves. While the experience of having their yards filled with unknown people can be a little disconcerting, most teams develop strong bonds with

### Paint by numbers

Volunteers are painting 17 houses throughout Magic Valley:  
Twin Falls — 6  
Hansen — 2  
Jerome — 2  
Kimberly — 2  
Rupert — 2  
Buhl — 1  
Blair — 1  
Filer — 1

their homeowners. Paint Magic President Della Milam said.  
"This is a big ordeal for the owners," she said. "We ask (the teams) to handle them gently and make sure they're involved in all the decisions that are needed to be done."  
Once they get used to each other, the teams usually care enough to go beyond painting, landscaping yards and installing porches.

"They kind of just transform the whole property while they're there," Milam said.  
Clarence and Ruth Eldredge won't get a new porch, but their house will be a brand-new shade of white with blue trim when the team made up of South Central Community Action, the city of Twin Falls and the Department of Health and Welfare gets through with it.  
The Eldredges have lived in Twin Falls for about 50 years and heard of Paint Magic through a friend. The couple is impressed.  
"They're doing really well," Ruth Eldredge said.  
Teams were allowed to begin work as early as June 26, Milam said, but most waited until this week. One exception was Grace Community Church in Rupert, which finished its two houses last weekend.  
"We don't mess around,"

said church member George Thompson of his team, about 30 people strong.  
Thompson learned about the charity when he bumped into Ken Robinette, the executive director of Community Action. The agency has served as Paint Magic's structural adviser for about 12 years.  
"I said, 'Oh, we'll paint one,'" Then we talked more and I said, 'Oh, we'll paint two,'" Thompson said.  
The church has been asked to help start a Paint Magic chapter for Mini-Cassia, where the Twin Falls-based chapter wants to expand. Thompson said church members still have to talk about it, but are wary of committing to that much work.  
"We have a lot of commitments," he said, citing work at an orphanage in Mexico as an example. "It works OK for (the current chapter) to make all the plans and we just go paint."

## Explosive experts destroy dynamite found at Burley home

By Reese Wells  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Two bomb experts from Mountain Home Air Force Base safely detonated dynamite found Wednesday in a garage east of Burley.  
The pair told local officials the dynamite was stable and in an extremely good shape for its age. It was discovered by a Burley — man, Charles Waldemar, while he was cleaning out the garage at his deceased father's property.  
Waldemar told police he remembered the dynamite

being there, but was uncertain which box it was in, so he called his brother who told him he remembered taking blasting caps out of the same garage a few years ago. Because he did not know the status of the dynamite, Waldemar called the sheriff's office.  
Officers decided to call in a bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base.  
While local law-enforcement officers awaited the arrival of the bomb team, a fire crew, an ambulance crew and two law enforcement officers kept people away from

the home.  
"Waldemar was cleaning out there and just wanted to continue on while we waited, but we told him if we were going to be responsible for the safety of others, no one was going to do anything until the safety crew arrived and assessed the situation," said Sgt. Robert Nay.  
Officers kept a perimeter around the property until the bomb crew — retrieved — the explosives, which included 11 sticks of dynamite, 20 feet of fusing material and four blasting caps.  
The bomb experts took the

dynamite to a site about eight miles south and six miles east of Burley, where they detonated it in a field using a military plastic explosive.  
The concussion from the explosion blew the leaves off sagebrush for about 50 yards and left a one-foot diameter crater about nine inches deep in the ground.  
The bomb crew told patrol Deputy Wayne Winder it is not unusual to deal with old dynamite found in sheds.  
They said they are called on throughout the region to do this kind of thing as often as two or three times a week.

"When the girls were found, they were carrying nothing."  
— Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens

## Missing campers found in Albion Valley

By Reese Wells  
For the Times-News

ALBION — Four girls ages 9 to 11 who spent 24 hours lost in the forests around Albion have been rescued.

The foursome was plucked from Six S Ranch property Wednesday afternoon by Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue County sheriff's deputies.  
The girls were reported missing from a camp near Lake Cleveland, which was being held for youth from Fort Hall Indian Reservation, according to Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens. The girls apparently left after an 11 p.m. bed check Tuesday.

Camp authorities told dispatchers that two of the girls had told others they planned to run away. The two other missing girls, apparently left on the spur of the moment and took no personal belongings with them, Hignens said.  
Cassia County deputies began looking for the girls shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday. Hignens said the girls had gotten away from where they were going to go home.

Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue officials were called to assist at about 1:40 p.m. Officers checked with several landowners at the base of Mount Harrison in the Albion Valley, but no one had seen the girls.  
Then, about 3:30 p.m., dispatchers called out a team from a Six S Ranch worker that someone had seen the four girls.

Rescue officials found the girls by 4 p.m., tired and hungry but otherwise OK.  
"The two girls had obviously planned to leave, because they took all their personal belongings, bedrolls and everything with them," Hignens said.  
"But the other two girls took only the clothes on their backs. All their personal things were left at camp. When the girls were found, they were carrying nothing. The two had left everything they had somewhere in the mountains."  
The girls were taken back to the camp and turned over to camp authorities, Hignens said.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Alice Crane Behr



**RICHFIELD** — Alice Crane Behr, age 88, of Richfield, died Monday, July 10, 2006, at the DeSano Place in Shoshone.

Alice was born Sept. 8, 1917, in Richfield, Idaho, on the farm homesteaded by her parents in 1907. She attended the North End School, graduated from Richfield High School in 1934 as valedictorian, attended Gooding College for two years, obtaining her teacher's credentials in 1936, and taught at Hagerman for 4 1/2 years. In 1941, she married Max Behr and returned to Richfield where they farmed and raised five children.

In 1964, she began teaching in Richfield and updated her teacher's credentials via correspondence courses and summer school, receiving a B.A. in education from ISU in 1969. After retiring from teaching in 1982, she volunteered in the school reading program and pursued earlier interests in writing and travel.

Alice enjoyed gardening and all the canning, freezing and preparing her garden products and fruits for her and her family to enjoy throughout the year. Alice also was creative and enjoyed painting, decoupage, calligraphy and other hobbies and made many items for her own use and her family to enjoy. Her interests were endless and she took great pleasure in planning and building the enclosed porch on her home and helped put in new cabinets in her kitchen. Alice was a lifelong member of the Richfield United Methodist Church and enjoyed playing piano, teaching Sunday school and Vacation Bible School. Alice

was also an active member of the community all her life, as a member of the Library, Church and Grange boards. She enjoyed traveling and made many trips to visit family and re-created her 1939 trip to the New York World's Fair.

As she got older and was no longer able to irrigate her property while using a walker up the ditch bank, she moved into senior housing and enjoyed concentrating on compiling her writing and poetry. She was active in the Idaho Writers' League and contributed stories for publication in "Idaho Nuggets" compiled by the IWL. Her first book of poetry was published in 1990; she co-edited "The History of Richfield, Idaho" in 1995, then wrote a children's book based on stories told by her mother of experiences in the Dakota Territories in the 1880's. She published more than 150 poems, essays and articles in national magazines and anthologies.

Her last book of poems, "Season Come, Seasons Go," was published in 2005. Alice

spent the last three months of her life under the loving care of DeSano Place in Shoshone.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ben and Clara Crane; husband, Max Behr; and two sisters, Anna Crane and Elsie Lakley. Survivors include her sisters, Marie Ogle of Spokane, Wash., and Edna Loudon of Anchorage, Alaska; her children, Maxine (Ken) Bush, Elaine Behr and Deanna Behr, all of San Francisco, Calif. (Lisa) Behr of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Rosalie Behr of Bennett, Colo.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and a multitude of friends.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 15, 2006, at the Harvest Community Church in Richfield, with burial following in Richfield Cemetery. For those who desire, contributions are encouraged to Richfield Senior Center, 130 S. Main, Richfield, ID 83359; DeSano Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 147, Shoshone, ID 83352; or the church of your choice.

## Marvin Ervin Teeters



**Jerome** — Marvin Ervin "Buck" Teeters, 72, of Jerome, passed away July 12, 2006, in Twin Falls surrounded by his family.

He was born March 10, 1934, in Palisade, Neb., the son of Francis Marion Teeters and Patricia Marie Rose Teeters. Buck grew up in Canton and McCook and attended schools there. He served his country in the United States Navy, retiring after 20 years. Buck married Doreen Poltreisz, and they raised four children. In 1985, they settled in Jerome. Buck loved farming, fishing and traveling. Mostly, he loved his wife and family and spending time with them.

He is survived by his wife, Doreen Teeters of Jerome; three sons, Randy (Rose) Jones of Twin Falls, Richard J. (Cynthia) Teeters Sr. of Franklin, Ind., and Robert J.

Teeters of Cathedral City, Calif. He is also survived by three sisters, Arda Krepic, Sally (Ken) Canyon and Francis Saska; one brother, James L. (Shirley) Teeters; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and four Yorkshire terriers. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Ida; and his daughter, Vicki.



Buck's life will be celebrated at a service to be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 2006, at the Amazing Grace Community, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lynn J. Schaal officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

## Libe V. Valdez



**Rupert** — Libe V. Valdez, 83, of Rupert, passed away July 12, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.

Libe was born Jan. 29, 1923, to Juan and Juanita Vargas Valdez in Gunnison, Colo. On Sept. 8, 1940, he married Cordie Montoya in Del Norte, Colo. They moved to Rupert in April of 1956, where he has since resided. Libe worked for Roland Jones Farms, and he worked for Magic Valley Farms for more than 25 years. He was a member of the Christian Fellowship. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping.

Libe is survived by his children, Levi (Rayola) Valdez of Rupert, Mary (Danny) Gonzales of Rupert, Tomas

(Gerrit) Valdez of Cortez, Colo., Joe Valdez of Rupert, Libe Jr. (Carol) Valdez of Corvallis, Calif., John (Della) Valdez of Rupert and Shirley (Martin) Vega of

Rupert; 27 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren; brothers, Tommy Valdez of Heyburn and Lawrence De Lion of Ogden, Utah; and sister, Grace Atenolo of Las Vegas, Nev. He was preceded in death by his parents; two wives, Cora and Nancy; two grandchildren; three brothers; and five sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 17, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Pastor Daniel Coto officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 16, 2006, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the mortuary.

## Alice Ruth Condie

**BOISE** — Mrs. Thomas L. Condie of Boise, Idaho, passed away peacefully at Ashley Manor on July 3, 2006, after a long period of declining health. An interment service will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 15, 2006, in Portland, Ore. She will be united again with the love of her life, her husband of 57 years, Tom Condie, at Mount Scott Cemetery in Clackamas, Ore. They were married in Reno, Nev., on Dec. 26, 1942. Mr. Condie passed away Dec. 7, 1999.

Libe was born in Morrill, Neb., on Oct. 8, 1926. She was the great-granddaughter of former New York Gov. George Randall and Helen M. Randall, granddaughter of William J. and Julia Marie Siebold, and

the daughter of Marion and Iva Romaine Bailey of the Magic Valley. Alice was a past director of the Gooding Jay-C-ettes, a Gooding County correspondent for the Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News, and enjoyed being an Avon representative for more than 25 years.

Alice was also a devoted mother and is survived by three children, Sharon Stanford of Idaho, Ronald Condie of Oregon and Randall Condie of California; grandchildren, Gregory Sharpe-Wolf of Idaho, Kelly Wolf of Alaska, Chris Condie, Whitney Condie, Brett Condie, Bryant Condie and Kathryn Condie, all of Kansas; her great-grandchildren, Rebecca and Grayson Wolf of Idaho; her loving sister, Roma

Aspiasi of Wendell, Idaho; and dear friend, James Sharpe-Wolf of Boise. She leaves many caring friends, nieces and nephews in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado. Her parents, her sisters, Phyllis Coffman, Wilma Iverson, Verma Bodenhofer; and a grandson, Jason Condie, all preceded her in death.

The family would like to thank the staff of Ashley Manor Elgin House for the care and support shown to Mom and the family these past months, and also the Horizon Hospice team. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mom's name to the local Alzheimer's Association or the CASA Guardian Ad Litem Program for children of Boise, Idaho.

# SERVICES

**Elma C. Jeff** of Twin Falls graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Dorcie Wilkins Rosenthal** of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**William Zepher "Bill"** Pappal of Jerome, Mass., of Christian burial at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary)

**Edith Marchant Dunn** of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Anne Tester Patterson** of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

**Joseph Taft Sanders** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Emma Gilbert-Parker** of Colh, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church, 501 S. Main St.; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**LaVerne M. Cederberg** of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale road in Boise.

**Marty Allen** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

**Naomi P. Price** of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Dennise Batchelder** of Carey, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

**Robert Keith "Bob" Major** of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Vista Bonita Park in Twin Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday

at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

**LaMonte "Herb" Herbold** of Boise and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at his son's home, 425 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise. (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

**Milton Davidson** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at

Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Eldon Crisp** of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding (Demary's Funeral Home);

**Nanby A. Major** of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Methodist Church (Volley Funeral Home and Crematory in Wasilla, Alaska).

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**Friends of Hospice...**

**8th Annual Golf Scramble**

Friends of Hospice (FOH), a not-for-profit organization assisting hospice patients and their families with unmet needs, wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to the following major contributors to the 8th Annual Friends of Hospice Golf Scramble held on June 17, 2006. Without the support of these generous organizations, FOH would not be able to continue assisting patients and families with their needs during the difficult end-of-life process.

FOH extends gratitude to the following major sponsors and donors:

Canyon Springs Golf Course, Avelar Dairy (Joe and Tony Avelar), The Home Depot, and Wal-Mart

For more information regarding Friends of Hospice and/or volunteer opportunities, please contact Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Arrestments

Imes Makis, 20, Twin Falls; possession of burglary tools, resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 1; released on own recognition; grand theft by unlicensed control; no plea entered; public defender denied; preliminary hearing set for July 21; \$10,000 bond; burglary; no plea entered; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for July 21; \$7,500 bond.

Jeremy A. Harris, 24, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 1; \$500 bond.

Daniel L. Jordan, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 1; \$500 bond.

Weston M. Jones, 25, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 1; released on own recognition.

Douglas L. King, 37, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 1; \$10,000 bond.

Adrian S. Palomo, 18, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 1; \$100 bond.

Robert M. Yorsky, 36, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 1; \$1,000 bond.

Jackie S. Rickis, 19, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 21; \$500 bond.

Revelina Riquelme-Lozano, 28; three counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 21; \$10,000 bond.

Nathan H. Bruns, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 1; posted bond.

Aniceto Ventura-Ramirez, 18, Hansen; possession of a stolen vehicle; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 14; \$10,000 bond.

Robert L. Dean, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 14; \$10,000 bond.

James M. Crapson, 41, Prescott, Ariz.; possession of marijuana, more than three ounces; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 14; \$10,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; \$500 bond.

Diana I. Steens, 35, Geneva, S.D.; possession of marijuana, more than three ounces; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 14; released on own recognition; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition.

Jacob R. Ohagan, 36, Lockeford, Calif.; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 5; released on own recognition.

Jacqueline E. Weber, 26, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 5; released on own recognition.

Sonia Solis, 22, Twin Falls; failure to appear; failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 5; released on own recognition.

Riley J. Criner, 39; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender denied; preliminary hearing set for July 14; posted bond.

Justin C. Jay, 16, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; under age 21; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 5; released on own recognition.

Ray L. Day Jr., 41, Twin Falls; failure to appear; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pleaded innocent; public defender

denied; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; posted bond; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition.

Shelby D. Redetzke, 46; home less; disorderly conduct; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition.

James C. Ball, 41, Twin Falls; failure to appear; driving under the influence; open container; no plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for Aug. 8; \$10,000 bond.

Elizabeth S. Hilton, 41, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition.

Johnny J. Thomas, 26, Twin Falls; domestic violence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 14; released on own recognition.

Zane B. Mauri, 25, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition; failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; \$5,000 bond; possession of a

controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition.

Valentin Mejia-Morales, 41, Halley; driving without privileges; no insurance; driving under the influence; excessive; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; \$2,000 bond.

Alejandro Vasquez, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, open container; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; \$1,500 bond.

Arturo A. Sanchez, 19, Kimberly; reckless driving, leave the scene of an accident; failure to notify officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; \$1,500 bond.

Daniel M. Kulp, 29, Kimberly; aggravated assault, two counts; malicious injury to property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 14; \$5,000 bond.

Aaron W. Newman, 37, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 14; \$5,000 bond.

Zane B. Mauri, 25, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition; failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; \$100 bond.

Matthew A. Farnworth, 23,

Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition.

Daniel R. Garza, 25, Twin Falls; aggravated driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 14; released on own recognition.

Donald R. Walden, 39, Twin Falls; trespass; pleaded innocent; waived counsel; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition.

Geoff C. Morgan, 16, Buhl; inattentive/careless driving, no insurance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 15; released on own recognition.

Randy P. Salice, 47, Twin Falls; transfer of bodily fluid which may contain AIDS; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 7; \$500 bond.

Laura G. Maritt, 52, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, manufacture a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; no plea entered; to hire private counsel; preliminary

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ENGAGEMENT

WHIMPEY-HUTCHISON

MALTA — Jay and Kim Whimpey of Farr West, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige Whimpey, to Brodie Hutchison, son of Brad and Tami Hutchison of Malta.

Whimpey is a 2005 graduate of Fremont High School and is employed at Bed, Bath & Beyond.

Hutchison is a 2004 graduate of Raft River High School and a 2005 graduate of Bridgeland Technology College. He is employed at Christensen's Construction.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 14, in the Bountiful LDS Temple. Receptions will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. July 14 at the Farr West LDS Church, 2575 W. 3300 N. in Farr West and from 7 to 9 p.m.



Paige Whimpey and Brodie Hutchison Saturday, July 15, at the Malta LDS Church, 280 N. First W. in Malta. The couple will reside in Richmond, Utah.

DEATH NOTICES

Betty Jean Weaver

BURLEY — Betty Jean Weaver, 78, of Burley, died Thursday, July 13, 2006, at Valley Vista Care Center in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Robert Eugene Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Robert Eugene Thompson, 92, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 12, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Moms on the Run will hear ideas for family fun

**TWIN FALLS** — Moms on the Run will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Tomatoes Italian Grill, 1306 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Robin Deber from Hands On will share ideas for family fun through pottery. Guest speaker will be Delores Vigesas, an avid collector of antiques. The cost is \$8.50 and includes lunch. Complimentary child care will be provided at the Nazarene Church. For more information or to make child care and guest reservations, call JoAnn at 324-1233 or Genaura at 537-9157.

### South Central Head Start taking applications

**BURLEY** — South Central Head Start is accepting applications for 2006-2007.

Applications will be accepted for children age 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2006. This is a low-income family service program that provides a pre-school opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for the parents at no cost to the families. Preference will be given to 4-year olds with the lowest income.

Call the nearest center now for consideration. Classes start at the end of August.

Head Start Centers are located in Twin Falls, 734-5550; Buhl, 543-5618; Jerome, 324-2385; Hansen, 423-9683; Rupert, 438-4553; Wendell, 536-1547; Shoshone, 886-7784; Halley, 788-0082; and Burley, 678-3669.

For more information inquire at the local center or South Central Head Start Central Office, 324 Second St. E., or call 736-0741 or toll free 1-877-736-0741.

### Grief Share group will not meet during summer

**BURLEY** — The Grief Share support group will not meet during the summer.

Meetings will resume Aug. 23 and are held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. Child care is provided.

For more information, call 878-7613 or 634-2500.

### Dance Center plans yard and bake sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The Dance Center is holding a yard and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the KMYT build-

ing, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Proceeds will help dance team members attend a competition in Los Angeles in 2007.

### B J Duplicate Bridge announces results

**RUFERT** — The B J Duplicate Bridge Club has announced weekly winners:

July 11, north/south: first, Warren and Faun McEntire; second, Lola Moorman and Ella Anness; third, Pat Stephenson and Julie; and fourth, Jim and Suzie Evans.

East/west: first, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Donna Moore and Jane Kelcher; third, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau; and fourth, Dee Kelcher and Leo Moore.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge results announced

**GOODING** — Gooding Duplicate Bridge announced results for July 7:

First, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner; second, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschannen; and third, Don and Lorna Bart.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 508 5th Ave. W. Refreshments will be served. For partnership information, phone Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Linfield College releases spring dean's list

**McMINNVILLE, Ore.** — Eric Snow, a sophomore, has earned a spot on the Linfield College spring semester dean's list. To make the list, students must complete 12 graded credits and be in the top 10 percent of their class.

### Local resident makes dean's list in Michigan

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.** — Ruth A. Spooner, a junior, has made the dean's list at Calvin College. To earn a spot, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average for the semester and a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.

### Local graduate earns honors in California

**THOUSAND OAK, Calif.** — Kevin Jussel has made the 2005 dean's list for academic achievement and earned departmental distinction at California Lutheran University.

He was a 2003 valedictorian at Twin Falls High School and in the honors program at California Lutheran, where he is majoring in finance and economics. He is the son of Brent and Sandra Jussel of Twin Falls.

### Local students graduate from Montana State

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** — Four local students received degrees during the commencement ceremony May 11 at Montana State University.

The students are: Katherine Braese Latham, Paige Lauren Nelson and Jonnarie Shaw, all of Halley; and Crystal LaFée Henderson of Twin Falls.

### Area students named to NNU dean's list

**NAMPA** — Northwest Nazarene University has announced the dean's list for the spring semester.

The following local students are on the list: Bethany Engelstad and Britni Melam, both of Fairfield; and Brent Loosli, Laurie Burgemeister and Melissa Snow, all of Twin Falls.

To be eligible, students must have a 3.5 grade point average or higher and at least 12 graded credit hours of classes.

### Sun Valley youth named to VMI's dean's list

**LEXINGTON, Va.** — Cadet Scott B. Sanders of Sun Valley has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Virginia Military Institute.

Sanders is a junior, majoring in economics and business, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sanders.

To make the dean's list, a cadet must have a term grade point average of 3.0 and no grade below C.

### T.F. woman gets master's from Lesley University

**TWIN FALLS** Rachel Pereira of Twin Falls was awarded a Master of Education degree May 21 at Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass.

Pereira is a first-grade teacher at I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. She has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Idaho State University.

She is the daughter of Steve and Cheryl Eving and Keith and Leilani Metzner.

25th Annual **BASQUE PICNIC**

Sunday, July 16, 2006

11:00 a.m. Traditional Basque Mass  
12:00 noon Lunch  
3:00 p.m. Chorizos available for purchase

Festivities will include Basque Dancers from Boise, Mountain Home and Salt Lake City as well as sports and games for both adults and children, including a weight carrying competition for people over age 21.

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MAGIC VALLEY

WOMEN'S GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS



Photo courtesy of Precursor Alpha Kappa

Newly-elected officers of Precursor Alpha Kappa, Twin Falls, (a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi), for 2006-07 are (from left) Eide Traugott, president; Janine Chapman, vice president; Betty White, secretary; Fay Wright, treasurer; and Janet Birney, representative. The first meeting, called Beginning Day, will be held Aug. 26, followed by the regular meeting on Sept. 14. For information about the chapter, call 734-3745.

Marc Astin, M.D., Monte Crandall, M.D., Don Smith, M.D., David Allen, M.D., and Darren Coleman, M.D., would like to welcome Sharon Thueson, Physicians Assistant, to our staff.



Sharon was born and raised in Idaho and has over 25 years of experience in Family Practice as a Physician Assistant. She holds degrees from the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho and Pennsylvania State University, and is very glad to be practicing medicine in Idaho once again. When she's not busy raising her three children, she enjoys cross-country skiing, photography and sewing. Sharon is a valuable addition to our staff. Please call today to schedule an appointment with her for all your reproductive health needs.



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FOCUS ON

PEOPLE

Savage attends intensive engineering program

LOGAN, Utah — Tracy "Garin" Savage of Twin Falls High School was among the 200 high school juniors who attended Utah State University's 16th annual Engineering State program, June 12 to 15.

The intensive program introduces juniors to engineering and is sponsored by USU engineering alumni, school district foundations, engineering firms and businesses.

Students built a 30-foot steel suspension bridge designed and launched rockets, made electro-magnetic cannons, eliminated vortices in pumping pits and more.

WSU announces

spring 2006 graduates

PULLMAN, Wash. — The following Washington State University students earned undergraduate degrees in the spring 2006 semester:

Haley: Tyler William Metzler, Bachelor of Arts in communication.

Paul: Luke E. Gillespie, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; and Trevor Stapelman, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Twin Falls: Jennifer Lynn Fellic, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Todd Joseph Laning, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; and Christie Dyan Larson, Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering, magna cum laude.

Students earn degrees from Whitman College

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Three area residents received bachelor's degrees May 21 at Whitman College:

Rebecca Mills, senior sociology major, is a graduate of Twin Falls High and the daughter of Leon and Sheri Mills of Twin Falls. She was a magna cum laude graduate and received honors in her major.

Langely McNeal, senior psychology major, is a graduate of the Cornputany School in Sun Valley and the daughter of Thornton and Beverly McNeal of Keetchikan.

Shawn Dean, senior politics major, is a graduate of Hansen High School and the son of Leah and Ken Barbary. He was a magna cum laude graduate and received honors in his major.



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**MAGIC VALLEY**

**FOCUS ON PEOPLE**

**Area students attend leadership program**

**BOISE** — Eleven area high school sophomores attended the Idaho High Q'Brian Youth-HOBY Leadership Seminar, June 8-11 in Boise, namely: Carson Howerton, Twin Falls High School, son of Gail Howerton and Steve Howerton, Danielle Esma, Twin Falls High School, daughter of Marlene Esma and George Esma.

Matthew Nelsen, Jerome High School, daughter of Emily Nelsen and Jack Nelsen, Kayla Allen, Jerome High School, daughter of Barbara Allen and Stan Allen, Laura Hurst, Raft River High School, daughter of Gwen Hurst and Russ Hurst, Tucker McCreery, Buhl High School, son of Bernice McCreery and Jamie McCreery, Blake Lawson, Kimberley High School, son of Lori Lawson and Larry Lawson, Rachel Rodgers, Castelford High School, daughter of Jana Rodgers and Richard Rodgers, Michelle Roseborough, Murtaugh High School, daughter of Ann Roseborough and Dayn Roseborough, Jessica Starley, Filer High School, daughter of Corinne Starley and Allen Starley, Joshua Greenwell, Oakley High School, son of Nick Greenwell.

The HOBY seminars bring together sophomores to interact with leaders in business, government, education and the professions. HOBY leaders are challenged to return to their communities to perform at least 100 hours of community service within 12 months after the seminar.

**CSI student receives Spirit of Nursing award**

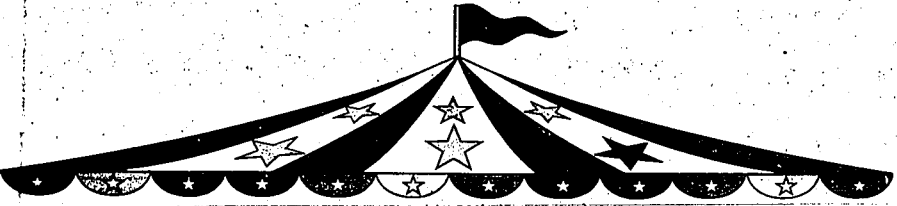
**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho sophomore

nursing student Marlene Esma was selected as one of two nursing students in the nation to receive the Spirit of Nursing award from the U.S. Army Nurse Corps and the National Student Nurse Association. The award is based on academic excellence, leadership,

scholarship and commitment to nursing. Esma is the mother of five children, a CSI Honors student, member of Phi Theta Kappa, co-vice president of the Idaho State Nurses Association and a CSI student senator. She works as a clinical assistant in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Her goal is to be a nurse at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and to obtain her master's degree in nursing.

Marlene Esma

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# Senate committee fires back in feud over Forest Service policy

By Jesse Harlan Alderman  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Certain logging projects and other small-scale U.S. Forest Service activities would be exempt from a long-held public comment and appeals process under a provision inserted into a spending bill and approved recently by a key Senate committee.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., added the amendment to a multi-agency budget measure that sailed through the Senate Appropriations Committee last month.

No date has been set for a full vote in the Senate; spending bills before the House of Representatives do not contain the rider.

The move to steer the new forest policy through Congress is the latest in a back-and-

forth between environmentalists who demand public comment on timber, mining and other Forest Service projects — no matter the size — and defenders of the Bush administration's push to fast-track certain priorities, namely forest-thinning to combat wildfires.

The Burns amendment would overturn a 2005 ruling by a U.S. district judge in California that thwarted Forest Service regulations written in 2003. That rule change would have repeated public comment on so-called "categorical exemptions" — smaller scale projects the Forest Service says do not require lengthy environmental analysis.

For instance, the measure would allow bypassing public comment on proposed burn projects up to 4,500 acres and fuel-reduction logging projects

up to 1,000 acres. The comment and appeals process lasts up to 90 days, and in some cases more.

Environmentalists — halled the California ruling as a rebuke of the president's Healthy Forest Initiative, but are now grousing that Bush allies are again seeking to bypass the National Environmental Policy Act.

Marty Hayden, legislative policy director for Earthjustice in Washington, D.C., said the Burns amendment effectively censors from public view any project deemed harmless by forest supervisors.

"If you're a logging company, lots of things look harmless," he said. "But if you are a trout fisherman, a logging project might look more harmful."

What Senator Burns is saying is the trout fisherman doesn't

have the right to know."

Matt Mackowiak, a Burns spokesman, said critical projects are languishing under the weight of an unwieldy Forest Service bureaucracy. Officials are handcuffed in their efforts to prevent wildfires, open grazing lands and address a variety of forest management issues, he said.

"Senator Burns believes that right now, hundreds of fuels reduction projects that would treat over 1 million acres and protect local communities from wildfire are being needlessly delayed by court rulings," he said in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

That argument is a red herring, said Matt Kenna, an attorney for the Western Environmental Law Center in Durango, Colo. The group was a plaintiff in Earth Island

Institute v. Ruthenbeck, the California case that beat back the 2003 Forest Service rule changes.

Projects that have already passed the comments and appeals process sit idle on millions of acres of national forest for lack of money, Kenna said.

Dan Iron, national spokesman for the Forest Service, said this summer's combustible fire conditions in the West underscore the need for the policy change.

"People expect that admin-

istrative processes end at some point," he said. "They expect things will get to the ground at some point."

Another supporter of the Burns rider, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, pointed out that just because a logging project is exempt from public comment, it's still subject to environmental laws.

"This rule change doesn't allow forest managers to whimsily get around environmental regulations," said Craig spokesman Sid Smith.

## Targeting tiny island for building prompts protest

PRIEST LAKE (AP) — The owner of a pristine half-acre island in Priest Lake that Bonner County commissioner traded away five years ago for industrial land has applied for a state permit to run electrical, sewer and phone lines to the island.

"It's a beautiful little island," Denis Stevens, former Bonner County commissioner, told The Spokesman-Review. "There are trees that eagles perch in to fish, and the number of those places is dwindling. I regret not giving it directly to the Forest Service when I was in office."

East Twin Island, valued at \$531,600, is now owned by JD Lumber, which acquired it two years ago as payment for a debt from another private owner, Jeff Weimer, JD Lumber president, said he'd willingly sell the island back to public.

"It should be in the public trust," Weimer said. "That would be my dream come true."

However, officials with the U.S. Forest Service say they are not interested in buying the island. The Nature

Conservancy, a private entity that buys land to convert into preserves, has also said it's not interested.

Weimer said the company wanted to get its money out of the island, and selling it as waterfront property is the best way to do that.

Ford Willey, who owned the island before JD Lumber, approached the Forest Service about a sale several years ago.

"I never set a price, but he gave strong implications that it was somewhere in the \$1 million range," said Dave O'Brien, a staff officer for the Idaho Panhandle National Forest. O'Brien said adding grizzly bear habitat is a higher priority for the Forest Service.

If JD Lumber's permit request is approved — to lay sewer and electrical lines in a half-mile-long pipe buried in the lake bed — the Forest Service would have 90 days to purchase East Twin Island.

Cameron Phillips, a Coeur d'Alene attorney who's owned land at Priest Lake for several decades, said most of his neighbors oppose the pipeline project.

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## BYU-Idaho student released after arrest in Salt Lake City

BOISE (AP) — A Brigham Young University-Idaho student arrested in Salt Lake City for investigation of possessing illegal drugs as well as guns taken in an Idaho pawnshop burglary was freed from jail earlier this week.

Courtney Eggleston, 19, was released Tuesday evening from the Salt Lake County Metro jail because no law enforcement agency filed charges within 72 hours of his arrest, Salt Lake

City Police Detective Joe Cyr said Thursday. Eggleston was booked into jail last Saturday, jail records showed.

Several law enforcement agencies, including the Rexburg, Idaho, Police Department and Salt Lake City authorities, as well as federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives agents, are now working to have Eggleston arrested again, Cyr said.

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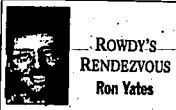
YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND

INSIDE: Ask the officer, D2 | Comics, D4-5 | World news, D6

Sleeping  
with  
men

Events take place over the years that either scar your life forever or make you laugh unexpectedly when you recall them, and sometimes both. The first man I slept near was Dad. He snored very little. We spent many nights together at the fishing cabin and tenting. We would laugh as he shared Mother's "midnight bear by the outhouse story" and other reminiscences before drifting off to sleep.

William and I have spent many nights together since the 8th grade. The first was in our pine-bough hut north of Ketchum. Our hut was a mile away along a small creek. We constructed walls



ROWDY'S  
RENDEZVOUS  
Ron Yates

and a roof. It was supported, in back by a large bear den. In our cavernman condo we would sleep, sheltered and creek-side. The weekend finally arrived and we trekked to camp. All night a late spring snow fell. Wet, soggy, beautiful, yet foul. We drank hot Tang while our fire sputtered and died. Late the next morning, our hypothermic bodies staggered home. Ketchum was a fine place then — now it's, it's, well, you tell me.

One fall, I attended an adolescent party far-up Adam's Gulch. After the girls had left, reality struck. My blurred vision revealed countless cans of Pabst Blue Ribbon bobbing in the creek, a dying fire, and a small frost-covered tent containing one sleeping bag that Dave had brought. Dave said, "Ahh, what the heck get in." Fully clothed, butt to butt and wrapped tight like a dead Egyptian pharaoh, we kept from freezing.

William the Fortunate (named so since he was the recipient of a mountain goat permit) and I once bushwacked our way through a tangled and trail-less Alpine forest. The day-long ascent ended upon a glacial moraine high above the valley. We dropped our gear and hustled to the edge of a frightening precipitous cliff and gassed for prey. A billy was spotted.

William, suited up in white painter coveralls (to appear to be another goat), and stalked close. That startled goat is probably still running. Brushing one's teeth is the last thing to do before turning in. William was in the tent dooping up his toothbrush and brushing. I was outside stargazing. Suddenly a great howling emitted from within the tent. The tent quaked, barely containing the fury of a trapped man. William burst out of the tent. His white, paisley-print boxer shorts gleamed in the moonlight. William had his canteen and was howling, drinking, spitting and howling.

New folks, try-hot and toothpaste are packaged in tubes, and both feel similar in the dark. Frankie crashed his motorcycle when he was 16 years old. Frankie's brief flight ended, and he landed on his head. His nose was broken. Frankie and his broken nose created the worst snoring I've ever endured. A comparison: imagine the sound of a road-grader scraping a paved road every eleven seconds. If forced into a tent together, our sleeping bags are arranged head to foot. Frankie was allowed into the tent only after I was asleep.

Men are not all alike. My wife is lucky (I keep telling her this). If I were a woman I would sleep with the man I was marrying before our wedding, many, many times; just to be sure.

A reader emailed with an astute observation about my April 21 column. "Honeymoon secrets." We had slept in the same room as had the famous writer, Will Rogers. The reader wrote "Funny how the plaque on the door says so-and-so slept here but never says who was with so-and-so." For the record; when my name is on the plaque on that door, it will read Ron and Spouse Yates slept here.

Ron Yates is an outdoors writer and columnist from Twin Falls. He welcomes e-mail at [myriates@yahoo.com](mailto:myriates@yates@yahoo.com)

Very  
heavy  
Yellowstone reinvents  
itself with bear sightings

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — It's not your mama's park anymore.

Nor is it the park your grandfather visited.

They say that New York City is always changing, always reinventing itself — or, at least, the women on "Sex and the City" say that. Maybe Yellowstone National Park is the New York of the West. Montana The park looks to some to evolve right in front of our eyes as I found out during a visit at the end of May.

For the past 20 years, I've visited Yellowstone nearly every year, dragging friends, co-workers and family members. Certainly, the geological features — the geysers and hot pools — lure thousands of visitors to the park each year.

For me, it's always been about the wildlife. I've learned how to mitigate the narrow, car-choked, construction-laden roads and the hordes of tourists who randomly abandon their vehicles when wildlife is near.

Elk, deer and pronghorn sightings are frequent, bison perhaps too much so. The real draw is the rare possibility of spotting a moose, bear or wolf. And this May, I saw more bear than in all my visits combined — 11 in less than 48 hours. That's not as many as my parents would have expected to see when they were my age, but quite a few nonetheless.

There was something odd about the white van pulled over to the side of the road leading into the Petrified Tree in the northern part of Yellowstone. But, then, that's an odd spot anyway — stands of charred trees still set against bright green grasses and yellow wildflowers.

A black bear stood next to the small creek that weaves its way through the haunted landscape. Although the bear was a good 20 feet down an incline, it certainly could smell

the small cluster of humans above.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Yellowstone gained fame — or notoriety — for its bear population. Both black and grizzly bear call the nation's first national park home. As more and more people visited the park, bears came to rely on the steady source of food tourists left behind.

From their cars, visitors tempted the bears with food. Stories abounded about parents coating their children's cheeks with jam just to lure bears closer for a cute photo, said Al Nash, spokesman with the National Park Service. Over a 40-year span, the park witnessed about 48 injuries to humans by bears annually. Beginning in 1970, however, the park altered its bear strategy — bringing in bear-proof garbage containers, prohibi-

ting humans from feeding bears and closing the garbage dumps to bears.

The bears were forced to find "normal" bear food — that pushed the bears farther away from areas that tourists can spot them. Today, 500 to 650 black bears and 280 to 610 grizzly bears roam Yellowstone.

"What we see in the park now is a strong viable population of bears," Nash said.

A healthy population of bears still doesn't equate to frequent sightings by visitors unless you get into the back country. I wasn't expecting to see another bear from the car for several years nor did I necessarily want to see another so close.

But, you know a bear is too close when no one — not even crazy Yellowstone sightseers — is willing to get out of the

car for a photo. But, that what happened with a grizzly spotted just east of the fountain park pit site. In fact, many drivers didn't even pull over on the same side of the road as the bear as it tore at a tree and rummaged through the grasses.

The frequency sightings didn't necessarily surprise Nash. Weather conditions can sometimes change bears' behavior, he said.

"We have some springs when bears are a little more visible than others," Nash said. "If we've had a harder winter, then you might see more — grizzlies especially — at lower elevations."

Although last winter was "fairly normal," conditions were harsher than the previous several winters and likely more severe than wildlife in the park had grown accustomed. Already this season,

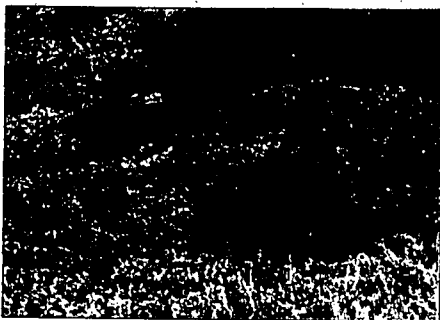
the Park Service has trapped and removed a "problem bear" in the Canyon area of Yellowstone.

This year, grizzlies and black bears both have frequented the Canyon area of the park. Park officials recommend the Tower area and Mammoth Hot Springs for black bear sightings. Grizzlies also can be spotted in the Hayden and Lamar valleys.

But, as always, with Yellowstone, you never know what you're going to get, especially in terms of wildlife.

"Yellowstone is a very complex place," Nash said. "It's very rarely that we see a simple explanation."

Times-News writer Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at [mdunlop@magicvalley.com](mailto:mdunlop@magicvalley.com)



A black bear draws a small crowd near the Petrified Tree in Yellowstone National Park in late May. The park now has a population of 500 to 650 black bears.



A grizzly bear frolics in Yellowstone National Park over Memorial Day weekend.

Photo by MICHELLE DUNLOP/Times-News

## Going outdoors for gourmet

Smart secrets for meals  
on hiking trails

By Lisa Stickers  
Times-News correspondent

Getting into the backcountry to revel in wilderness never seems by the mechanized crowd offers many rewards.

Unfortunately gourmet dining at day's end is not one of them.

Unless you've been pumping iron on Venice Beach, a pack loaded with everything you need doesn't allow for a steak and bottle of Cabernet. However, with a little creativity, you can do better than a succession of commercially dried packaged meals.

Potable water and a stove are essential to hot meals on the trail. Your intestines will tell you a week later that you

shouldn't have drunk what appeared to be clear bactericidal-free water but isn't. It more pleasant to use either pills, drops or a filter pump?

Consider pack-ability, preservation, packaging and weight for any food item you pack. Many hike destinations forbid campfires and require that you pack out what you pack in. Unwanted bears, bugs and rodents may decide to join your caravan if you leave a trail of crumbs for them to follow.

You may not require the 10,000 calories and up to 10 pounds of meat per day that Lewis and Clark reportedly ate, but backpacking is no time for spa food. Carbs provide ready fuel



Michelle Carter, left, and Margy Taylor scramble some dehydrated eggs in Paris Canyon in Utah.

Photo by Lisa Stickers

for working muscles. Fat supplies more than twice the calories (read energy) per gram than carbohydrates or protein. Leave Jenny Craig at home and plan on a minimum of 4,000 calories per day.

## Packing choices

Food choices are limited to fresh, canned or packaged and dry. Fresh food is usually

limited to the first couple of days on the trail. Baby carrots or celery sticks, string cheese or a peeled and quartered orange (leave the peel at

Please see COOKING, Page D2



# State proposes plan for managing Montana grizzlies

By Becky Baker  
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — State wildlife officials want to move grizzly bears to northwestern Montana in an effort to speed recovery of a small, struggling grizzly population there.

The proposal to place bears in the Cabinet-Yaak ecosystem is part of the state's long-term plan for managing federally protected grizzlies on suitable habitat across western Montana — and beyond borders of designated grizzly recovery zones. The transplanted bears would be from places with relatively

high numbers of the animals. The plan envisions at least 500 bears in and around Glacier National Park. It also anticipates grizzlies moving into an area of extreme western Montana an area the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says has not had a verifiable grizzly sighting in more than 50 years — and an increase in public tolerance of bears there.

"The truth is, for us to be successful we have to have public support," said Arnie Dood, endangered-species coordinator for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Public hearings on the plan

are scheduled for September and the public has until Oct. 3 to comment. A final decision by Fish, Wildlife and Parks could come this year.

For 31 years, grizzly bears in the contiguous states have been listed as a threatened species. Currently, the largest U.S. grizzly populations outside of Alaska are in and around Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. Wildlife biologists estimate hundreds of bears roam each ecosystem.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed ending Yellowstone-area bears' protection under the Endangered Species Act. Researchers are

trying to get a better determination of the size and health of the Glacier area's population.

Populations in the other recovery areas — in portions of Montana, Idaho and Washington — are far smaller. The largest population is estimated to have perhaps several dozen bears.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks cites a conservative estimate of 30 to 40 grizzlies in the Cabinet-Yaak ecosystem that includes part of northern Idaho, and says this population appears to be in decline.

## Marked kayak trails make backwaters more accessible

By Phil H. Shook  
For The Associated Press

Like biking trails for cyclists and hiking paths for hikers, a handful of coastal kayak trails is offering ways for novice and expert paddlers alike to explore new territory, fish or just get lost on purpose.

The trails, which exist in a few states, include trail markers and maps keyed to Global Positioning Systems (GPS) waypoints.

"The area opens up a whole new world with every stroke of the paddle," says Chet Couvillon, an angler from Spring Branch, Texas, who gave up his larger boat to fish from a kayak. "You get to see things that you wouldn't have the opportunity to see from a power boat."



Dean Thomas, right, and Ken Bankes fish at Lighthouse Lakes Trail near Port Aransas, Texas, on June 3.

The Lighthouse Lakes Trails, on the Texas Coastal Bend, are accessed off county roads near the town of Aransas Pass. Markers indicating the major trailheads lie a short paddle across the Aransas Shrimphoek Channel.

Before the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department created the trails in 2000, much of this wild, scenic estuary was ignored by boaters, who traveled it to reach more accessible destinations.

On the way into Lighthouse Lakes, there are twists and turns. One mangrove shoreline starts to look like another. One channel opens up into three others. Some, barely wider than a kayak, lead to secluded tidal lakes where roseate spoonbills show off their pink plumage and blue herons wade among white lily and reddish egrets.

A more populated but no less intriguing Florida coastal trail is the Great Calusa Blueway west of Fort Myers, a dramatic paddling loop around Pine Island Sound, a host of islands, archaeological sites and wildlife refuges.

It is one of the few kayak trails in the country where you can feel at one moment lost in a mangrove estuary, viewing wood storks, alligators and ancient Indian shell mounds, and an hour or two later stop off for a bottle of wine and a seafood dinner at an old inn or luxury beachside hotel.

Kayakers using hand-held GPS units can always find their exact location, the distance they have traveled and how far it is back to the starting point.

"There is an opportunity for everybody on the trails," says Dean Thomas, owner of Littlefield Kayak Rentals in Aransas Pass. "Reserve and slot kids do this every day, plus the most hardcore fly-fishing guy is out there doing his thing."

Some of the trails are as short as two miles and are paddled in a couple of hours. Others can take the entire day.

The South Bay Loop Trail, for instance, starts on the north side of the Aransas Channel and goes 6.7 miles across open, shallow flats covered in submerged sea grass beds. Paddlers encounter small spoil islands and duck-hunting blinds. Waterfowl fill the sky in fall and winter, and in summer, anglers hunt for redfish and spotted seatrout.

Winter is best for exploring the Everglades, Adomats says. "In summer, you go in there without a toxic slathering of insect repellent."

In California, Channel Islands National Park, accessed by kayakers from the coastal communities of Ventura, Santa Barbara and Oxnard, comes with tours of sea caves and close-up views of sea lions, harbor seals and elephant seals.

For expert paddlers traveling in groups and equipped with hand-held GPS units, there is the 12-mile open-ocean trek to Anacapa Island. Besides pinpointing the landing area on the island, GPS receivers are handy in identifying and avoiding boat and freighter channels.

For the less ambitious but no less adventurous kayaker, there is a shuttle trip by boat to the Scorpion Ranch campground on the eastern shore of Santa Cruz Island, a jumping-off point for day trips and tours of the island's scenic shorelines and sea caves.

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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

THEY SENT JUNIOR HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR WEARING HIS "STUFF HAPPENS" T-SHIRT.

HMM... LOOKS LIKE I GAVE THE KID AN APOLOGY.

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

ARE YOU READY TO GO?

ALMOST!

ALL I HUNG LEFT TO DO IS PICK OUT MY CLOTHES, FIND MY SHOES, COMB MY HAIR AND HAVE MY BED.

THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL "ALMOST READY"?

IF YOU'RE AS LAZY AS I COULD STOP BRUSHING THE OTHER HALF OF MY TEETH!

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

COOL PRYD!

THIS JOB'S REALLY HELPING ME GET MY CUE. EVEN IF IT'S ONE FACE AT A TIME.

WHAT DO YOU GET?

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DUDE, YOU CANNOT ASK A TIGHT DUDE WITHOUT THESE.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

AND THIS YEAR'S TIME MAGAZINE MAN OF THE YEAR IS... ME, THE EDITOR OF TIME MAGAZINE.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

DOGBERT THE LOBBYIST

CONGRESSMAN, I WILL GIVE YOU THIS BAG OF MONEY IF YOU VOTE FOR TAX BREAKS FOR MY CLIENT.

TRY TO BE LESS OBTUSOUS THAN THE LAST TIME.

YES! I VOTE YES!

NO, YOU CAN'T ASK FOR A TIGHT DUDE WITHOUT THESE.

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

WHAT'S THE POINT OF THIS?

THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW!

NO, YOU CAN'T ASK FOR A TIGHT DUDE WITHOUT THESE.

NO, YOU CAN'T ASK FOR A TIGHT DUDE WITHOUT THESE.

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

Say, pard. I really appreciate you deliverin' one about of oil all the way out here to Elderpark... -but-

But what Pops?

I was quoted \$1.72 a gallon for the crude oil - \$72.24 for the drum. This is \$ 74.90.

Price went up while I was unloading it. Sorry, want to try Iran?

No! No! This is just fine!

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

LOVES THE WHELPERS! WE WANT TO MOVE THE WHELPERS TO THE WHELPERS OF THE PROPERTY.

LEAVE IT THERE!

IF THEY WANT THE PROPERTY, THEY WANT THE PROPERTY. WE'VE ALREADY MADE THEM LEAVE.

LEAVE IT THERE! GO IT BROTHERS! THEY'VE BEEN ABOUT EVERYTHING HANWAY!

LEAVE IT THERE! GO IT BROTHERS! THEY'VE BEEN ABOUT EVERYTHING HANWAY!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

TODAY'S TOPIC: "THE VALUE OF MONEY"

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, FRANK. "MONEY TALKS."

WHENEVER MY MONEY STARTS TO TALK, I GET A BILL TO SHUT IT UP.

**Luann** By Greg Evans

HEY, TIF. WHAT'S UP?

THEY WANT ME TO STAR IN A MAJOR MOVIE!!

HANDSOME TREAT!

WOW! I'VE HEARD OF THEM!

I'LL GET PAID IF I'VE HEARD THAT'S WHAT NICOLE KIDMAN GETS!

TOTAL LAMBO. THAT'S THE SAME AS KIDMAN!

WHAT'S THAT? SEVEN ALGORITHMS AT THE RUMMAGE SALE!

LAMBO? I JUST SIGNED SEVEN ALGORITHMS AT THE RUMMAGE SALE!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

I'M WORRIED THAT IF WE DON'T START SPEAKING SERVICEN IN THIS COMIC STRIP INSTEAD OF ENGLISH, PEOPLE MIGHT THINK WE'RE BROOTS.

BY THAT LOGIC, WHY DON'T WE START SPEAKING HINDI OR URDU, OR CHINESE, OR DUTCH?

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU GAVE US A GANG OF DUTCH MARCHING IN THE STREETS?

CARRYING THEIR NATIONAL FLAGS AND CHANTING ANTI-SLUGS!

IF YOU'D GONE TO JOURNALISM SCHOOL, YOU'D KNOW THIS STUFF.

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

YOU READY FOR DINNER, DEAR?

OF COURSE. BE KILLER. TROW ON FLOOR. ME CHASE AND KILL.

DEAR, IT'S REALLY NOT NECESSARY. IT'S JUST--

TROW ON FLOOR, WOOMON!! TROW ON FLOOR!!!

WHY IS DAD STORMING ON THE PETTUCINI ALFORD?

DON'T LOOK, BLACK. DON'T LOOK.

DIE!! DIE!! DIE!!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I RECKON I'LL TAKE THE PANGS FOR A WALK.

KEEP TELLING YOU YOU ARE NOT A COWBOY.

PLOP!

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

WHY DO YOU FORCE THEIR BEAUTY PLAGIATERS?

HOW CAN WE COLLECT ANYTHING?

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOU MIGHT WANT TO CONSIDER CALLING IT A DAY.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

DON'T CARE. WITH GOOD THE HAND IS WIDE, I STILL CAN'T OVERINDULGE THE BOY.

THE ANNUAL MORGES FAMILY VACATION ARGUMENT

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

EVEN FOR A PROBLEM BEAR YOU'RE REALLY PROBLEMED...

## Virgo, beat the clock today, earn points

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't be a wallflower. If you step into the social whirl, be careful not to cross into someone else's territory. Jealousy can rear its ugly head tonight, so be cautious and steer clear of trouble.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Play hard to get. You might be tantalized by a seductive atmosphere and misinterpret the romantic signals. Hold off on important investment decisions or amorous entanglements.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beat the clock. It's easy to make deadline and earn points. Don't be surprised if your winning ways are a cause for envious sniping, by a coworker. Ignore challenges.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A little teasing goes a long way. You might find although you're able to turn on a romantic partner, you're unable to turn them off when things get out of hand. Don't start anything you aren't prepared to finish.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tread water if commitment is the subject. Delay making major financial decisions or transactions. Too much passion and sensuality could crush demonstrations of love and affection.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Filtrations could get out of control. There could be more than meets the eye. An innocent encounter might not be as innocent as it seems. Caution: Someone may be using you to stir up jealousy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hard work can pay off. Keep your nose to the grindstone and don't be distracted by a passionate attachment. New hookups formed today can prove costly and emotionally draining.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You don't need to outdo the competition. You just have to stand your ground for the moment. Use clear of controversy and don't become embroiled in a passionate triangle by accident.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The scales could tip the wrong way. Too much emotion get carried to an extreme and exclude someone important; so digest information carefully before making investments or decisions.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom, & Chip

Garfield



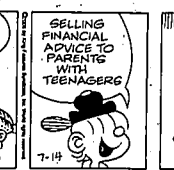
By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



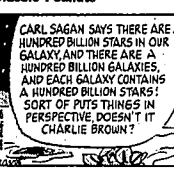
By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Classic Peanuts



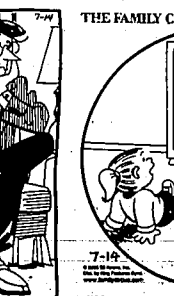
By Charles M. Schulz

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

Family feud over teasing and name calling quietly drags on

DEAR ABBY: My mother says I'm teasing our family apart. On Mother's Day my 6-year-old daughter teased her 9-year-old cousin, asking how'd like her last bite of dessert. When he said he wanted it, she said, "Just kidding!" My nephew went running into the house wailing like he'd been hit.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

I was in the middle of telling my daughter what she did was wrong and she should apologize, when I heard my brother, "Harry," ask my nephew why he was crying. My nephew said his daughter had teased him over the dessert, and Harry said, "Well, she's a little bitch."

But your brother has already apologized to the "injured" party for what he said, and he does not owe you one. I'm voicing with your mother. You have already punished yourself and your daughter enough by missing out on the family birthday parties. Enough, already!

I was horrified. My daughter and sister-in-law heard it, too. When I went inside to talk to Harry, he told me he didn't mean it that way and that he could say anything in his house that he wants. My daughter and I left, and I haven't talked to him since. He has apologized to my daughter with numerous justifications for what he said, but he hasn't apologized to me for what he called my daughter and the way he talked to me. We have had two family birthdays since then (including one at my brother's), and my daughter and I haven't attended either one. My mother is taking Harry's side, saying I'm too sensitive and the word isn't that bad. Am I wrong to think that calling an 8-year-old a "bitch" is horrible, degrading and uncalled for?

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I became acquainted with a woman I'll call "Julie." We were neighbors and talked often. One day, she confided that she was in a verbally and emotionally abusive marriage. She said she was a prisoner in her own home and didn't know what to do.

To make a long story short, I let myself get sucked in. I introduced her. I helped Julie financially to retain a lawyer and found her and her children a nice place to live through another friend of mine, "Sue." Sue knew of Julie's situation because I told her. She, too, was very kind to Julie. Not only was Julie always late with her rent (there was no reason for her to be), she broke her lease and lied about why she had to move. My issue is that I unwittingly sucked Sue in for Julie's "cause." I feel terrible and responsible, even though I have apologized to Sue about it. Julie has made no

— SISTER OF A TRASH MOUTH

DEAR SISTER: Probably not.

Only six prisoners were released after the Bastille was stormed

This day in history: It's July 14, a significant day in France. After a pitched battle, insurgents stormed the Bastille prison, a hated symbol of the king's power to lock people up without trial. Unfortunately, the political prisoners had already been moved elsewhere, meaning that only seven prisoners were released: four forgers, two lunatics, and a sexual offender.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

ful of 350-year-old trees. Finally, scientists discovered that the digestive systems of turkeys can trigger germination. 1828 was a disastrous year for champagne makers. Unusual weather resulted in grapes with a high sugar content, increasing fermentation. About 80 percent of that year's crop was lost to exploding bottles, making the job of wine steward quite dangerous.

Feeling overwrought by wrought iron? Metallophobia is the fear of metal. Long gone, but not forgotten: Sometime around 1683, the last of the Mauritius Island humans were wiped out by dog and the pigs. cats, and monkeys they brought with them.

Circus clowns have a hierarchy. The highest is the White Face clown, with a face completely painted like Bozo or Ronald McDonald. The second tier is the Auguste, a fall-guy clown in flesh tones who usually escapes at the last moment. At the bottom is the Character — the tramps, hobos and others who fill clown cars and act as foils and extras.

When one species goes extinct, it can threaten others as well. Take the dodo tree, which produced fruit that the dodo bird loved to eat. The dodo bird seeds that were dependent upon going through the bird's digestive tract for germination, so the dodo tree had dwindled down to a hand-

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"MY DAD'S A GREAT GOLFER. HE ALWAYS HAS THE HIGHEST SCORE."

"He was naughty and now he has to stay in his room."

WORLD

# Iraqi forces take over security in first province

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi forces for the first time took over security responsibility for a province Thursday, a step in the American plan to transfer control of the entire country by the end of next year.

British Maj. Gen. John Cooper signed the document giving over responsibility for Muthanna province, a relatively peaceful, sparsely populated Shiite province that had been under British and Australian control.

"It is a great national day that will be registered in the history of Iraq," Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said in a ceremony in the provincial capital of Samawah. "This step will bring happiness to all Iraqis."

## New pipeline taps oil sources beyond Mideast, bypasses Russian influence

CEYHAN, Turkey (AP) — The presidents of Turkey, Azerbaijan and Georgia fortuitously opened—a pipeline Thursday designed to bypass Russia and bring Caspian oil to Europe, a route that President Bush said would bolster global energy security.

"The United States staunchly supported the 1,100-mile, \$3.9 billion pipeline as part of a strategy to diversify energy sources outside of the Middle East and draw the Caspian states away from Russia and closer to the West."

In Brussels, EU spokesman Ferrero Ferrer said the pipeline "will improve our security of supply and our diversification goals .... Diversification of origin and routes has been identified as a priority in the European energy policy."

Oil began flowing from the Turkish port of Ceyhan last month and some 430,000 barrels of oil are flowing each day, said Norman Ross, chief executive manager for the Turkish section of the pipeline.

"That's a fraction of the 85 million barrels per day that the world consumes, but with

depends on the capability of Iraq's newly trained police and army to maintain order against threats by Sunni insurgents and Islamist militants.

During the handover ceremony, al-Maliki warned that "the terrorists" were bent on upsetting the process and destroying Iraq's national unity.

"They will spare no effort to destroy this step and ensure that no further steps are taken," al-Maliki said. "But, with solidarity and patience, you will cut off the hands that want to sabotage this region."

Iraqi forces marched in formation past the prime minister at a stadium in Samawah, a city about 230 miles southeast of Baghdad. Local tribal leaders wearing traditional Arab head-

dresses and robes then approached the dignitaries' tent, waving rifles and chanting. "We are ready to die defending this soil."

"We were and are helping to build a strong peaceful democratic society in Iraq," Cooper said. "Today is an important step in that process."

Only about 700 British and Australian troops were stationed in Muthanna, along with about 600 Japanese soldiers on a separate humanitarian mission.

The Japanese troops are in the process of leaving the country, while the British and Australians will redeploy elsewhere in southern Iraq to stand in reserve in case the Iraqis need help with security.

Nevertheless, the handover

marked a major step in the transformation of Iraq since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion and the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime.

Coalition forces are expected to hand over responsibility soon in other quiet southern provinces. If all goes well, the U.S.-led coalition plans to transfer responsibility for the 17 other provinces by the end of next year.

## Gunmen kill Iraqi national wrestling coach

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen killed the coach of Iraq's national wrestling team in a botched abduction attempt Thursday but a player escaped, police said.

The attackers grabbed the coach, Mohammed Karim Abid Sahib, and one of his players as they left the sports center in the northern neighborhood of Kazimiyah,

where the team was preparing to leave Friday for a tournament in the United Arab Emirates.

Both men tried to flee, but Sahib was shot to death during the attempt, police Capt. Mohammed al-Walli said. The player escaped and informed authorities about the attack, but his name wasn't immediately available.

"Together those lines are helping to create a new trade route, which is helping to meet the world's growing need for energy and reduce the growing sense of insecurity which is distorting the world's energy scene."

— John Browne, the chief executive of BP PLC

production stretched and prices skyrocketing, experts say all supplies matter.

Officials at BP, the pipeline consortium's main participant and the largest foreign investor in Azerbaijan's oil sector, said they expected pumping to increase to 1 million barrels per day by 2008. Kazakhstan recently said it would begin pumping some oil through the

global production stretched and prices skyrocketing, experts say all supplies matter. Officials at BP, the pipeline consortium's main participant and the largest foreign investor in Azerbaijan's oil sector, said they expected pumping to increase to 1 million barrels per day by 2008. Kazakhstan recently said it would begin pumping some oil through the

## Islamic militants consolidate power in Somalia, face clans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Islamic militants have consolidated their power in the Somali capital, but their leaders' now have to navigate treacherous clan politics, the source of the country's 15 years of anarchy.

The clerics have so far cleverly used religious and nationalist rhetoric to win public support, but the transitional government will try to divide the Islamic leadership using rivalries among the dozens of clans and subclans, experts and average Somalis said. And pushing religion too hard as an antidote could backfire in a country unused to the hard line on Islam espoused by some of the new leaders.

Somali society is broadly split between nomads and farmers, who define themselves by clan. Each clan fits in a larger "family of clans" and can also be subdivided into subclans, or even sub-subclans. Since 99 percent of Somalis are Muslim, a Somali's clan affiliation defines life and identity more than Islam.

When Islamic council representatives and government officials meet to discuss the country's future, clan politics are scheduled to begin Saturday under Arab League auspices in Sudan, big questions will revolve around clan and religion.

After overthrowing dictator Mohammed Siad Barre in 1991, clan-based warlords had divided the southern half of the country into warring fiefdoms until last month, when militants loyal to what began as an informal Islamic court system defeated the warlords.

incident to try to find out who was responsible," Baluch told The Associated Press. "We have to see the reality of what really happened."

U.S. officials said they have no details on any civilian casualties or damage from Monday's operation, but are investigating the reports.

On Monday, the U.S. Air Force said a B-1B bomber plane dropped four "precision-guided munitions" on positions in Trin Kot. A coalition statement said the Afghan and coalition forces had also traded small arms fire with militants, more than 40 of whom were killed, according to the military.

Baluch said the team would start its five-day inquiry Friday and talk with local officials, residents and hospital staff.

## Afghan president orders probe into casualties from coalition airstrike

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Hamid Karzai ordered a probe Thursday into reported civilian casualties during a coalition airstrike this week in which U.S. forces claimed more than 40 Taliban were killed.

The inquiry comes amid a divisive anti-insurgent campaign by U.S.-led troops that has killed more than 700 people, mostly militants, since last May. Coalition airstrikes killed another 30 Taliban following a brazen insurgent attack on a military base in the volatile south.

Maulvi Mubayyuddin Baluch, Karzai's adviser on religious affairs, said he was part of a five-member team ordered to probe Monday's clashes in the Uruzgan capital, Tirin Kot, where residents said at least 30 civilians, including children, were wounded.

"We will investigate reports of casualties from the Tirin Kot

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# Wheels

## & classifieds

The Times-News

Friday, July 14, 2006

Page E-1

2006 TOYOTA SIENNA MINIVAN

## Sheer driving pleasure

**Roadworthy!**  
By Ken Chesley, Jr.  
Moore News Media Corporation

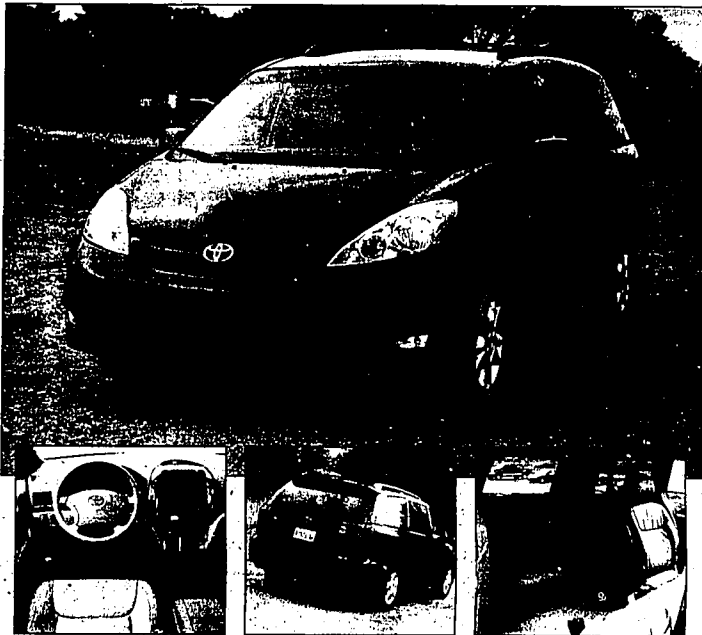
The second-generation Toyota Sienna enters its third year with freshened exterior styling and a host of new comfort and convenience enhancements. The 2006 Toyota people-hauler is distinguished by a revised grille, headlamps and fog lights up front and redesigned lamp clusters at the rear. On upscale models, the sensors for the sonar parking system are now color-keyed to the vehicle.

The Toyota minivan was recently named a double best pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for its performance in side and frontal offset crashes.

Built at the automaker's factory in Princeton, Ind., the Sienna minivan was designed specifically for the American market and is available in CE, LE, XLE and Limited trim levels. Available in front- and all-wheel drive configurations, the Toyota minivan is powered by the automaker's silky-smooth workhorse 3.5L V-6 engine with VVT-i technology. Torque is communicated to the pavement through a five-speed automatic transmission with intelligence (ECT-i).

On the road, the Sienna is easy to drive. Smooth, silent and solid, consumers will want to own this minivan for the sheer pleasure of driving it. Power is fluid, strong and refined — with predictable handling that is safe and sure in most driving situations. Suspension hardware for Sienna consists of independent MacPherson struts that control the front suspension while the rear features a torsion beam setup. Front and rear stabilizer bars work to keep the minivan stable and predictable.

Inside the cabin, extensive use of sound-dampening materials and superior aerodynamics set an impressive standard in low NVH (noise, vibration and harshness) characteristics. Big, clear and uncluttered displays greet the driver. Controls and switches are convenient and easy to use. The driver enjoys a commanding view of the road.



The 2006 Toyota Sienna — smooth, silent and solid

### 2006 Toyota Sienna by the Numbers

**WHEELBASE:** 119.3; overall length: 200.0; width: 71.4; height: 68.9 — measurements in inches.  
**ENGINE:** 3.5L V6 — 215 hp at 5,600 rpm and 222 lbs-ft of torque at 3,500 rpm.  
**TRANSMISSION:** five-speed automatic with intelligence (ECT-i).  
**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:** 19 city/26 hwy, (2WD); 17 city/23 hwy, (AWD).  
**CARGO CAPACITY:** 148.9 cu. ft.  
**TOWING CAPACITY:** 3,500 lbs.

For 2006, a new universal mini-jack port is standard on all audio systems and allows connectivity to most portable music players.

The Sienna has two regular AC outlets for appliances — 115 watt in front and 100 watt in the cargo area at the

**Price:** The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Toyota Sienna minivan starts from \$23,775 for the CE up to \$38,380 for the Limited all-wheel drive model. Destination charges add \$605.

**SAFETY FEATURES:** Dual front airbags, three-row side curtain airbags, side-impact beams, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution, brake assist, automatic power door locks, remote keyless entry, battery saver and tire pressure monitor. LE adds engine immobilizer. XLE adds fog lamps and anti-theft system. Limited adds vehicle stability control,

rear. The wide openings of the dual sliding doors combine with hand grips in the "D" pillar to facilitate entry and exit. The flat interior floor increases the versatility of the available interior space. Seating is very comfortable in all rows. The

chair that can be moved side-to-side, offering either a bench or a bucket seating arrangement. In its eight-passenger configuration, the Sienna features a second-row, three-way split/folding bench with a front and center middle seat that can be moved almost 13-inches closer to the front seat, making infants and toddlers in child-seats more accessible.

All Sienna models come standard with a 60/40 Split & Stow third row bench seat that now features a new power folding third-row seat option that folds flat into the floor. Either side of the seat can be stowed separately with a low-effort, one-hand operation. With the entire rear seat stowed and the second row seats removed, four-by-eight sheets of plywood can be loaded flat onto Sienna's floor.

Windows in the dual sliding doors go half way down to let the air in. Power dual sliding doors and a power rear hatch are available options.

In its seven passenger configuration, the minivan features second-row captain's chairs with a passenger-side

## Defroster on the fritz?

Q. My rear window defroster has developed an annoying blind spot a little below the center of the glass. Upon closer inspection, it seems two of the heating stripes are no longer working. What can be done about this, short of having the window replaced?

—Terry Flisler, Norwich, Conn.



**UNDER THE HOOD**  
Brad Bergholdt

A. Terry, there is a fix for faulty rear window defroster stripes. My hunch is the two deadbeat stripes have been accidentally severed

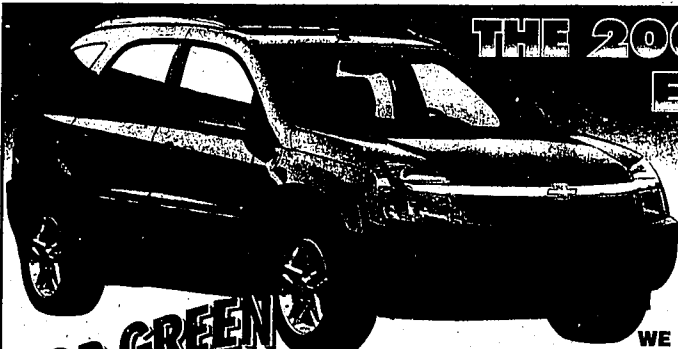
(scratched), breaking their electrical path across the window. We need to find the exact location of the injuries, before proceeding with the repair.

A close visual inspection should do the trick, but if the voids are tiny you may need to test for voltage along each stripe to be sure of the exact location. This is simple to do, using an automotive test light. With the defogger turned on, gently touch the tool's needle tip to a known good stripe near the left and then right side of the glass.

You'll find the tool will glow brightly when touching one side, and be very dim or off when touching the other.

Now that we've identified the plus (bright) and minus (dim/off) side of the window, we'll search for the bad spots. Gently touch each of the stripes near the center of the window with the test light's tip. Good stripes will appear half bright, and a faulty one will be either full bright or off. If you find the test light is off, touch along the stripe repeatedly in the plus (bright side) direction, until the light suddenly glows. This is the bad spot.

Now we're ready for the repair. You'll need a Permatex Quick Grid Rear Window Defogger Repair Kit 15067. After masking both sides of the stripe with the included template, the kit's conductive material is brushed on, bridging the void. After 24 hours cure time you can give the defogger a try. If a stripe still fails to operate, you'll need to re-test to discover additional faults.



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**Credit Review Assistant Burley**  
 The successful candidate will be responsible assisting the Credit Review Officer with analysis of small loans. Must possess excellent analytical and interpersonal skills as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Previous lending experience preferred. Salary depends upon experience.

All positions offer a benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401 k and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation. EOE.

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The Processor/Closer/Underwriter performs all duties related to the processing, closing and underwriting of FHA, IFHA, RD, VA and conventional mortgage applications, working with various loan programs in accordance with regulatory and bank policies/procedures. The successful candidate will have 1-2 years experience as a Loan Processor/Closer/Underwriter and have a good understanding of real estate lending policies, procedures and regulatory requirements and have the ability to work under pressure in a fast paced environment.  
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Qualified applicants should submit cover letter and resume to: Shift Manager ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston P.O. Box 128 Twin Falls, ID 83301-0128 Or fax cover letter and resume to: (208) 736-6678 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace

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2002 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA XL7 4X4 #41193 V6 - AUTO - POWER WINDOWS - KEYSLESS ENTRY - CD \$11,880	2002 FORD EXPLORER XLT #41376A 4.6L V8 - TOUGH PAD KEYSLESS ENTRY - ALLIYS - NICE! \$13,980	2002 MAZDA MPV LX #77078 1.9 DIESEL - 45,000 MILES - VERY NICE! \$12,880
2004 HONDA ACCORD LX V-4 2DR #42134 4.0L V6 - 2ND OWNER - 2000 MILES - VERY NICE! \$18,980	2004 CHEVROLET SILVERADO XCAB 4X4 #42134 5.3L V8 - 4DR - 15000 MILES - SUPER MILE UNIT \$21,880	2000 CHEVROLET SIERRA 2500 LT 4X4 #77072A THE WORKS - INCLUDES LEATHER AND ONSTAR \$14,880
2002 TOYOTA SIENNA CE VAN #42134A 7 PASSENGER - TIEAR AIR - KEYSLESS ENTRY \$14,980	2005 TOYOTA COROLLA CE #4158 JUDICIOUSLY - KEYSLESS - CD - CERTIFIED 100,000 MILE WARRANTY \$16,800	2002 TOYOTA CAMRY LE #41389 SUNROOF - CERTIFIED 100,000 MILE WARRANTY \$14,980
2004 HYUNDAI TIBERON GT V-6 AUTOMATIC - SUNROOF - 17' ALLIYS - ONLY 8,000 MILES \$16,880	2002 TOYOTA SIENNA LE VAN #4143 POWER SLIDING DOOR - CAPTAINS CHAIRS - ALLIOT WHEELS \$16,780	2001 TOYOTA AVALON XLS #41413 LEATHER - SUNROOF - 100K MILES - VERY NICE! \$17,980
2004 TOYOTA AVALON XLS #41413 LEATHER - SUNROOF - 100K MILES - VERY NICE! \$17,980	2004 TOYOTA CAMRY SE #41430 SUNROOF - REAR SPOILER - AUTO - CD - CRUISE \$17,990	2004 FORD EXPEDITION LODGE BAUER #77044 METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED - SUPER MILE UNIT \$22,880
2004 SUBARU FORESTER XT TURBO AWD #41414 LEATHER - SUNROOF - HAS ALLIYS \$20,880	1999 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER #41414 REPUTABLE UNIT WITH ALL THE GOOD STUFF! \$20,880	2003 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB SLT 4X4 #41414 5.7L V8 - POWER SEAT - CHROME WHEELS \$20,980
2002 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER 4WD #41417 V4 - ALLIYS - KEYSLESS ENTRY - CD - ONLY 39,000 MILES \$21,980	2004 CHEVROLET SILVERADO LS 5.3L V8 - 4 PASSENGER - 4DR - SHILL \$21,890	2006 TOYOTA RAV4 4X4 #41446 2400 2400 HARD TO GET THIS - CHOICE FROM 3! \$22,980
2005 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER 4WD #41405 V4 - 3RD ROW SEAT - CERTIFIED 100,000 MILE WARRANTY \$26,980	2004 TOYOTA TACOMA XCAB V-6 #41514 OFF ROAD Pkg - CD - KEYSLESS ENTRY - 4X4 \$21,980	2004 TOYOTA AVALON XLS #41438 TOP OF THE LINE - SUNROOF - LEATHER - ALLIYS WHEELS \$24,980
	2004 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5 4X4 #41432 V4 - ALLIYS - ENTRY - 19,000 MILES \$26,980	

PHOTO: MURRAY, MIY & SIZES 71 MAZDA 60000 MILES. VOLKSWAGEN TOYOTA. PHOTO: SHOOT FROM SALE. PHOTO: 1000 PER HOUR JULY 17, 2006

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Fax 208-772-1530 or send resume Vision Interpretz Attn: Marco Flagg 670 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999  
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Harvest Truck Drivers, Ten Wheel Trucks, Ten Wheel Drivers, all brakes 13-speed, CDL, NOT required. Good driving record. Call 731-4937

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**GROCERY**  
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Truck Drivers needed for local haul. Please call 543-8697 or 543-4916 for more info.

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Immediate Opening!  
Truck Driver Equipment  
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Benefits.  
Call Chuck at 208-860-4003

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman or Apprentice Electricians needed for the hard-working crew of Jones Electric 11 Halley Dr. Contact Eric 208-720-6865 if you are interested. Wage is DOE

**FARM**  
Experienced Ranch/Farm Hand wanted. Year round job. Must be self-motivated and honest. Drug screening and background checking. Non-smoking/alcohol environment. Duties include: equipment operation, maintenance, some equipment repair, irrigation, working with livestock. Wage \$1000-\$2000/month DOE. Contact Clair Battie Mountain NV, 778-931-0128 or clairnj@yahoo.com

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Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring for all the following clubhouse positions:  
\*Outside Service Staff for Golf Shop  
\*The Guards  
Apply in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 1940 Blue Lakes Grade

**FEDLOT**  
Fedlot NW of Paul has an opening for full-time feed lot helper. Duties included help with feeding, cleaning of pen, repair fences and light mechanical work. Call for appointment. 208-431-5371

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WOW Logistics, a leader in the warehousing and distribution industry, has lift truck openings in our Jerome, Idaho facility.

**Lift Truck Operator**  
2nd and 3rd shift openings available  
Primary responsibilities include forklift operation, shipping and receiving customer products in a manner consistent with company established standards for safety, security, productivity, and accuracy. Experience in warehousing, distribution, customer service and/or supervision is a plus. Must be able to lift 55 pounds on your own. Must be willing to work in a refrigerated environment.

WOW offers a full benefit package, including:  
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Jerome, ID 83338

Or email resume to: mitchmc@wowlogistics.com

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Sun Valley**  
Sun Valley Resort has job openings for seasonal workers from November 1, 2006 through April 1, 2007.  
Job Location: Dollar Mountain and Bald Mountain in Blaine County, Idaho.  
Please find the position listed with the Job Order Number:

**Snowmakers, 26 Positions, Job Order Number 1222371:**  
Using commercial equipment, make, apply and maintain snow on mountain ski trails. There is no experience necessary. Entry level wage \$7.13/hr. This position will be generally subject to four shifts: 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:  
\* Quad room without bathroom: \$70/month  
\* Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month  
\* Double room without bathroom: \$105.50/month  
\* Single room without bathroom: \$155/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Interested parties are to contact:  
Idaho Commerce and Labor Center  
Central Office  
Attn: Joel Dixon or ALC Unit  
317 W. Main Street,  
Boise, Idaho 83735  
Fax: 208-332-7417,  
Email: Joel.Dixon@ci.idaho.gov

Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Commerce and Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

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#1500 NISSAN CUSTOMER CASH OR \$339\* MO.  
2.0\* FOR 36, 48 & 60mo.  
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**2006 NISSAN QUEST 3.5S**  
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STK# 556U



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**1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4**  
STK# 1795



**\$5,988**

**2002 FORD ESCORT**  
STK# 983U



**\$4,988**

**1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4**  
STK# 1881



**\$7,988**

**2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4**  
STK# 1737



**\$8,988**

**2005 FORD FOCUS**  
STK# 944U



**\$9,988**

**2005 DODGE STRATUS**  
STK# 1125E



**\$11,588**

**2004 FORD FREESTAR**  
STK# 1809



**\$12,988**

**2004 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA**  
STK# 122V



**\$14,588**

**2003 BUICK RENDEZVOUS AWD**  
STK# 1926



**\$14,988**

**2002 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT 4 MOTION GLX**  
STK# 114V



**\$16,588**

**2005 FORD MUSTANG**  
STK# 955U



**\$16,988**

**2005 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED 4X4**  
STK# EA296



**\$18,988**

**2005 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**  
STK# 956U



**\$21,988**

**2005 GMC 1500 CREW CAB 4X4**  
STK# 1969



**\$23,988**

**2006 DODGE DURANGO 4X4**  
STK# J127



**\$23,988**

**2004 DODGE 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 HEMI**  
STK# J107



**\$23,988**

**2005 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4**  
STK# 1886



**\$24,988**

**2006 HONDA RIDGELINE RTL 4X4**  
STK# 1991



**\$27,988**

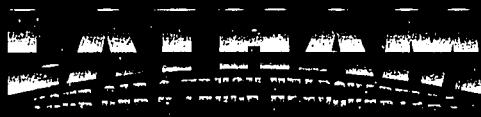
**2006 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4**  
STK# 6T107



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# LIFE



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Now available  
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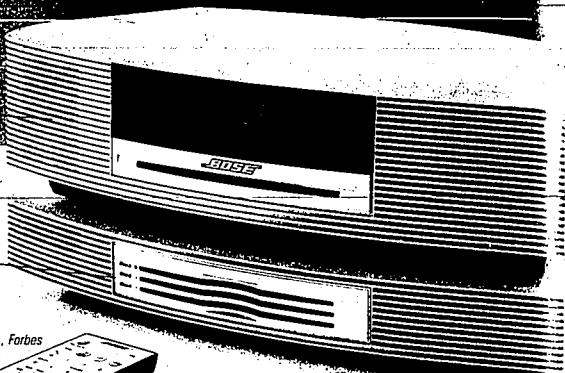
When we introduced the Bose® Wave® music system, *Forbes* *FT* said: "Turn it up, close your eyes and you'll think you're listening to a...system that costs five times more." The premium sound sets a new standard for what you can expect from an all-in-one system that fits on a shelf or countertop. And now, our Multi-CD Changer lets you enjoy your music for hours on end.

Simply slide one CD or MP3 CD into the system's front slot and three more into the changer. The system and changer work as one. And with a total height of just 6 1/2 inches, this highly reviewed music system can deliver sound almost anywhere you want - living room, kitchen, bedroom or office.

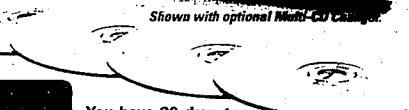
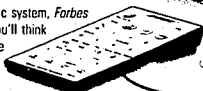
**Press play. And enjoy.** The Multi-CD Changer was designed exclusively for the Wave® music system, and the system's credit card-style remote conveniently operates every feature. And the sound? Just compare it to larger, more expensive stereos. We're confident you'll find that although much smaller, the Wave® music system sounds more realistic.

**"...an extraordinary performer."** That's what Jonathan Takiff of the *Philadelphia Daily News* says of the Wave® music system. The low notes are even deeper than those of the original award-winning Wave® radio/CD, giving instruments a more natural presence. Your music is clearer and better defined. It also has an FM/AM digital tuner, clock, alarm and many other useful features - including a connection for your TV or MP3 player. After using the system, David Novak, the Gadget Guy, concluded: "It can easily replace whatever component system you currently have."

The Wave® music system  
shown in Graphite Gray



Shown with optional Multi-CD Changer.



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\*These payment plans are available through 12th Finance Company. The total cost of the system is \$1,200. Financing is available on purchase of two Bose speakers and a subwoofer. For more information, visit [www.bose.com/financing](http://www.bose.com/financing). © 2006 Bose Corporation. All rights reserved. The Wave® music system is shown with the optional Multi-CD Changer. The Bose® logo is a registered trademark of Bose Corporation. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. The Wave® music system is shown with the optional Multi-CD Changer. The Bose® logo is a registered trademark of Bose Corporation. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. The Wave® music system is shown with the optional Multi-CD Changer. The Bose® logo is a registered trademark of Bose Corporation. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

# WEEKEND LIFE

GREAT IDEAS FOR YOUR NEXT 48 HOURS

## LIFE5

OUR EDITORS PICK WHAT TO WATCH, READ & LISTEN TO

### 1 CD

**JOHNNY CASH: AMERICAN V: A HUNDRED HIGHWAYS** (American Records/Columbia) Cash covers Bruce Springsteen, Hank Williams, and Gordon Lightfoot in a wistful collection that includes tunes recorded just before his death in 2003.

### 2 DVD

**THE MATADOR** (The Weinstein Company/Genius Products/R) Pierce Brosnan's washed-up hit man proves that not only is there life after Bond, there are laughs, too.

### 3 BOOK

**TWO FOR THE ROAD: OUR LOVE AFFAIR WITH AMERICAN FOOD**, BY JANE AND MICHAEL STERN (Houghton Mifflin; \$24) A savory memoir from the husband-and-wife team, who hit nearly every diner, barbecue pit, and ice cream stand in slight during their cross-country travels.

### 4 OUTDOORS

**SMARTHOME MISTING SYSTEM** ([www.smarthome.com](http://www.smarthome.com); \$50) Spritz away the dog days of summer: This mister, which easily attaches to your garden hose, can give any backyard a cool blast, lowering temps by up to 20 degrees.

### 5 MOVIE

**YOU, ME AND DUPREE** (Universal; PG-13) Owen Wilson is back as a lovable, unrepentant bachelor, this time one who crumbles—permanently—on the couch of newlywed Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson. —MATT HENDRICKSON



For a bide-to-be, says Washington, 29, "I'm probably more low maintenance than my mother would like."

NOW PLAYING

## Kerry Washington

The up-and-comer gets big laughs in the new Wayans comedy, *Little Man*

• You've costarred in such movies as *Ray* and *Mr. & Mrs. Smith*. What's one acting job we might not find on your resume? I did these educational videos when I was at George Washington University. They were like, *How to Do Calculus*. It's hilarious seeing me in those. • Of your recent costars, who's funnier: Jamie Foxx or the Wayans brothers? As individuals, they're equally funny. But as a unit, I'd say the synergy of the Wayans (brothers) tops any single actor. • What was your first meeting with them like? Nerve-racking. They had decided I was not funny—that I was a serious actress. But I guess I was funny, because I got the job. . . . I told Keenen I used to rush to get my homework done on Sundays so my mom would let me watch *In Living Color*. • You're engaged to actor David Moscow. Is it true Foxx is going to sing at your wedding? He offered. But since we don't have much planning under way, who knows. • But if he does sing. . . . It would definitely not be something by Ray Charles. That would be a bit much. —ANNASIREMEN



Wilson cooks up trouble for Hudson.

## Star Search



Sky navigator

What it is: Celestron's SkyScout (\$399; available at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) and Discovery Channel stores in late July).

What it does: Part viewfinder, part GPS, it locates and identifies planets, stars, and constellations. When to use it: An hour or two before sunrise on July 20, the crescent moon will pass in front of the Pleiades, a cluster of jewel-like stars, according to Joe Rao of the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. Also circle August 13, when the Perseid meteor shower peaks between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

—STEPHAN L. FLETCHER

by STEVEN RUSSELL

**Chappelle's Show: The Lost Episodes** (Comedy Central; Sunday, 8 p.m.) Before he quit his show, Dave Chappelle taped enough skits for three episodes. Who needs reruns?

**Brotherhood** (Showtime; Sunday, 10 p.m.) So how much political and criminal intrigue can there be in little Rhode Island? Find out in this hard-hitting family drama set in Providence.

**Nightmares & Dreamscapes** (TNT; Wednesday, 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.) The Stephen King scare-action continues with an end-of-the-world plot.

**Project Runway** (Bravo; Wednesday, 10 p.m.) A new crop of designer wannabes tackles the second sartorial challenge, while Heidi Klum (right) helps decide who makes the cut.



## GAMES

### Your New Sudoku

Give this week's challenge a try.

4			9		
	5	6		8	
1	6	9		5	
	6		8		4 2 3
5	3	8		6	1
			9		3 8 7
	4			3	9
		7			2

Fill in the grid so that all nine rows across, all nine columns down, and all nine 3 x 3 boxes contain the numbers 1 through 9, each used only once. Solution on page 10.

For more sudoku, check out our interactive player at [www.LIFE.com](http://www.LIFE.com), where you'll find new puzzles every day.

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GABITZ

NOT RATED

## Countdown to a Reunion

"Planning a reunion is a lot like planning a wedding—you're just missing the minister," says

Hervy Fall, the author of *Family Reunion Planning: Kit for Dummies*. While smaller shindigs (25 or so people) or fewer may be pulled together in less time, large affairs should be orchestrated a year in advance. This timetable lays it all out for you.



### A Year Before . . .

**FORM** committees to handle invitations, lodging, transportation, food, and child-friendly fun, and choose someone to head each. "One organizer per 25 expected attendees is a good rule of thumb," says Fall. **COMPILE** a guest list, with addresses, phone numbers, and e-mails. Send out a reunion announcement, soliciting recommendations for dates and venues.

**CREATE** a reunion Web site as a way to consolidate all your information. Check out a site builder such as [www.myevent.com](http://www.myevent.com) for assistance.

### Nine Months Before . . .

**MAIL** save-the-date cards with time and location details. Offer airline and housing ideas for out-of-towners. **SET UP** an online bank account so attendees can make contributions in one place. Designate a financial officer who can access it to put down deposits and pay the bills. **CONSIDER** holding tag sales or raffles to raise money for those who might not be able to afford the trip. **RESEARCH** your family tree if the gathering is for relatives, so that you can display it at the party. Hire a genealogist through a local historical society, or explore a

genealogy Web site such as [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com).

### Six Months Before . . .

**ASK** for updates to assemble a newsletter that will be distributed or read at the event. **BRAINSTORM** to create activities, such as auctions or pie-eating contests. If there are a lot of musicians in the group, for instance, suggest a jam session. "Show off talents," says Jane Vargas, Ph.D., of Temple University's Family Reunion Institute.

### Three Months Before . . .

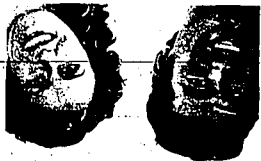
**SEND** out reminders with an up-to-date agenda, registration details for lodging, and payment deadlines for food, tours, and incidentals.

### One Month Before . . .

**MAIL** the final agenda with specifics on activities and locations, directions, and reminders for those who are assigned to bring items, such as photographs, props for performances, favors, etc. **CONFIRM** any reservations (entering, hall rental, lodging, and transportation).

### At the Event . . .

**BEGIN** with an icebreaker. Fall suggests taking digital shots of guests' smiles—and only their smiles—as they arrive. Print them. After everyone has shown up, have each attendee match a smile to the right person. **CREATE** picture boards with photo montages, leaving space for people to write in messages and memories. **ASSIGN** people at a family reunion to tape interviews with older relatives—a gift for future generations. **ALLOW** plenty of time for mingling. "After all," says Fall, "the point is to get together and have fun."



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# Where Are You Going This Weekend?

There's still time to plan a quick summer escape. Whether you're looking for horseback riding, gourmet food, or just a place to kick back for a day or three, one of these eight trip-worthy towns has got what you need.

BY GREG MELVILLE • COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY JOAO CANZIANI



Time hasn't quite stood still in Woodstock, but features like this notice board give it a throwback feel.

## Woodstock, Vermont

Woodstock's perfectly manicured New England village green, white picket fences, covered bridges, and tidy old barns could have leapt straight off a Norman Rockwell canvas. This burg near the Green Mountains in south-central Vermont is a country escape for the denizens of New York City (260 miles south) and Boston (140 miles southeast) who want peace and quiet along with shopping and cuisine worthy of a tycoon. "My husband and I love food, so we were a little bit nervous when we first came here," says Evelyn Brey, who moved from outside Philadelphia five years ago, after buying the Village Inn of Woodstock. "But you can come from a city like New York and still have one of the best meals of your life." Laurence and Mary

French Rockefeller helped conserve the area in the past half century; their \$55-acre estate is now the Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park. **CHECK OUT:** Climb 30 minutes to the top of 1,200-foot Mount Tom for the best perspective on this picturesque town. **EAT:** If the ice cream at the Mount... Creamery (802-457-1715) doesn't make you melt, the pastiches with fresh Vermont maple syrup will. **STAY:** The white, gabled Woodstock Inn (doubles, \$195 and up; [www.woodstockinn.com](http://www.woodstockinn.com)) in the center of town looks historic but was built—by a Rockefeller—less than 40 years ago.



Overshadowed by more famous coastal towns, St. Michaels remains quietly, contentedly off the beaten path. The Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum's lighthouse (far left) is a reminder of the town's roots. The Crab Glass serves up piles of the local specialty (left); Justin's Ice Cream Parlour is the place to be on a hot day.



## MOST ROMANTIC TOWN

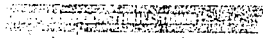
## St. Michaels, Maryland

How under-the-radar is the charming, maritime village of St. Michaels? Vice-President Dick Cheney owns a weekend retreat here. The town, on a skinny elbow of land on Maryland's Eastern Shore, has been a busy port since its days as a boat-building hub two centuries ago. The bell that once signaled the workdays for ship carpenters is still found in St. Mary's Square, while handsome clapboard homes line Talbot Street and the other main avenues. Today, the town's piers are used by fishermen and boaters, and a daylong sailboat ride is about as easy for a romance-seeking couple to line up as a plate of crab cakes served by candlelight on the water's edge. **CHECK OUT:** Dream about sailing away on one of the wooden vessels at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum ([www.cbmm.org](http://www.cbmm.org)). **EAT:** Order the broiled Chesapeake oysters, topped with crabmeat at the Crab Claw (410-745-2900). **STAY:** The historic Wades Point Inn on the Bay (\$145 and up; [www.wadespoint.com](http://www.wadespoint.com)) sits on 120 waterfront acres. >

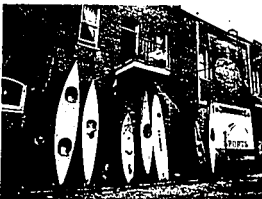
**BEST LOW-KEY ADVENTURE TOWN**

## Wrightwood, California

Wrightwood has the vibe of a trading post. Log cabins abound, and bighorn sheep, deer, and black bears roam the surrounding San Gabriel Mountains. The town (only 4,000 residents and zero stoplights) is best known as a way station on the 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail. Hikers, campers, and fishermen stop to grab a beer and a burger and to fill their packs at the smattering of stores in the wood-framed buildings. Less outdoorsy folks come for one of the town's summer festivals. Best of all, it's only a 90-minute drive from L.A. **CHECK OUT** Silverwood Lake is the place to fish for trout and bass. **EAT**: The Grizzly Cafe (760-249-6733) has tasty grub and a cozy stone fireplace. **STAY**: The Canyon Creek Inn (\$100 and up; [www.canyoncreekinn.com](http://www.canyoncreekinn.com)) is small, rustic, and welcoming.



## Salida, Colorado



*Because the Arkansas River runs through it, Salida is the perfect place to rent a kayak and try your hand at paddling.*

While the weekenders who invade Aspen and Vail often carry Prada, Gucci, and a whiff of the VIP-on-mountain attitude, visitors to Salida bring bikes, backpacks, and kayaks. This former mining and railroad outpost, about three hours southwest of Denver, abuts the massive San Isabel National Forest, with plenty of high-altitude hiking. If hiking is your thing, catch a shuttle up to nearly 12,000 feet for a downhill thrill ride through the woods. The Arkansas River's famed 150-mile chain of rapids cuts right through town, so families can walk from their B&B in one of the revitalized Old West buildings to a kayaking outfitter's put-in. Situated in a valley amid some of the tallest peaks in the Lower 48, Salida enjoys sunshine for more than 300 days a year. **CHECK OUT** Test your paddling skills (or lack thereof) at the Salida Whitewater Park. **EAT**: Fuel up on quietie or Mexican specialties at the First St. Cafe (719-539-4759). **STAY**: The River Run Inn (\$100 and up; [www.riverruninn.com](http://www.riverruninn.com)) is a 114-year-old farmhouse with million-dollar mountain views.



*Though today its streets are lined with shops and restaurants (top), Nevada City, at one time a gold-mining center, is a living museum, preserving a glimpse of the Old West. Houses such as the Mullaly Home on Broad Street (above) date to the mid- to late 1800s.*

**BEST GOLD RUSH TOWN**

## Nevada City, California

There are probably more ghost mining towns buried in the Sierra Nevada than unclaimed nuggets of gold. Yet Nevada City, the onetime heart of the California gold rush, still draws weekenders who love its mountain scenery and colorful nineteenth-century buildings. Now home to around 3,000 people, the town, about 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, sits on the fringes of the 800,000-acre Tahoe National Forest. Here you'll find more than 600 miles of trails, countless lakes, and, of course, the streams where prospectors once sought their fortune. You can even pan for gold—get information at the local Forest Service office (530-265-4531). **CHECK OUT** The redbrick Nevada Theatre (530-265-6161), which hosted performances by Mark Twain, shows movies on Sunday night. **EAT**: In summer, almost everything on the menu at the New Moon Cafe (530-265-6399) is locally grown. **STAY**: The National Hotel (\$80 and up; [www.thenationalhotel.com](http://www.thenationalhotel.com)) has been open since Nevada City's prospecting days. >



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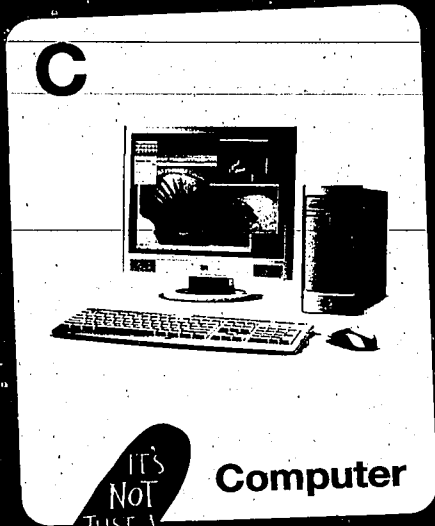
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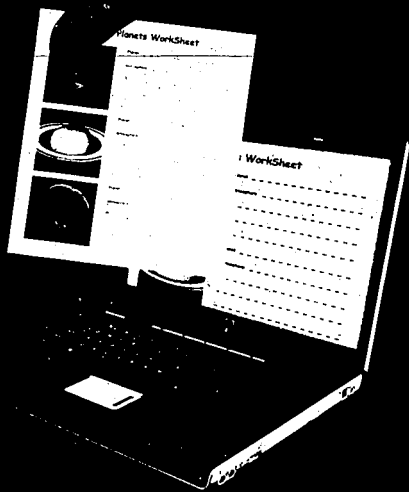


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**BEST RIVER TOWN****Lanesboro, Minnesota**

Everything feels lazy in Lanesboro (pop. 800). Folks gladly drive the 120 miles from Minneapolis to plunk down in a tube on the Root River and drift through the deep valleys of southeast Minnesota's stunning limestone Bluff Country. Or they stroll among the stone, wood, and brick homes—now upscale shops and B&Bs—erected back when this was a popular railway stop. Riverside train tracks, once abandoned, have since been replaced by the paved, 42-mile Root River State Trail, where bikers, skaters, and walkers can pace themselves against the meandering current. **CHECK OUT:** The Little River General Store (507-467-2943) rents bikes and offers canoe and kayak trips. **EAT:** Nap after trying the brats and Bavarian fudge at Das Worst Haus (507-467-2902). **STAY:** Sleep in at Mrs. B's Historic Lanesboro Inn (\$100 and up; [www.mrsbins.com](http://www.mrsbins.com)).

**BEST DUNE TOWN****Saugatuck, Michigan**

Sandy adventures are plentiful in Saugatuck, an artsy 1,000-resident community 140 miles east of Chicago. Take a hand-cranked pedestrian ferry across the Kalamazoo River to one of the prettiest sugary-white stretches of coastline in the country. Explore nearby Saugatuck Dunes State Park on foot, or ride in a converted pickup called a dune schooner over the soft, grainy mounds outside of town. **CHECK OUT:** The Saugatuck Drug Store (269-457-2300) serves up old-fashioned sodas and shakes. **EAT:** Order ribs at Monroe's Cafe-Grill (269-457-1242). **STAY:** The comfortable Maplewood Hotel (\$175 and up; [www.maplewoodhotel.com](http://www.maplewoodhotel.com)) sits right on the village green.

Saugatuck's beaches along the shores of Lake Michigan left might be the most scenic to be found between Southern California and the Maine coast.

**Fernandina Beach, Florida**

Fernandina Beach is what a Florida coast town was before condo towers began springing up like sand castles. Inhabiting a chunk of Amelia Island, a spit of sand near the Florida-Georgia border, it maintains a sleepy southern gentility, with moss-adorned oaks and magnolias shading Victorian homes. Minutes away is the Atlantic, where you can laze, sea-kayak, even gallop on the sand. **CHECK OUT:** The Kelly Sotthorse Ranch (t.c.c. [kellysotthorse.com](http://kellysotthorse.com)) has the island's only beachside stables. **EAT:** Don't miss the locally caught shrimp at Brett's Waterway Cafe (904-264-2660). **STAY:** An ex-Confederate major built the grand Fairbanks House (\$175 and up; [www.fairbankshouse.com](http://www.fairbankshouse.com)). **B**

Stories to Fernandina Beach can settle in for a day of sleeping on the street (above) or saddle up at the Kelly Sotthorse Ranch.



The author and  
her father in  
1983 at a party on  
the Reagan's  
California ranch.



# The River of Memory

Patti Davis

In the back of my address book, I keep a list of birthdays and anniversaries. Beside it is another column of names and dates—a much shorter list with only the most basic marker of time recorded. These are the dates when loved ones of close friends died. The name next to each date is not that of the dead but of the living—the person who will wake up to a day that feels different from all others and who will feel a little better if someone else remembers too. So I call or e-mail to let them know I do remember.

Not every relationship or friendship is close enough to warrant a gesture of this kind, hence the brevity of the list. But I have a small group of friends who, even if we haven't touched base in a while, do so on those dates.

I am occasionally forgetful about birthdays and wedding anniversaries, despite my list and best intentions. Yet those other anniversaries are ones I don't forget. They are tender and complicated days—ones that nobody wants to go through alone.

As anyone who has lost a loved one knows, we tend to define and measure ourselves around that one point in time—who we were

before, who we became after. The loss of a parent, a child, a partner, or a spouse redefines us and does so year after year. It's a strange and haunting alchemy.

That he grew up near a river was one of my father's last enduring memories after Alzheimer's wiped away the others. Because I came to see the river as emblematic of life's currents and death's undertow, I find myself meandering back to that metaphor. I imagine those of us who have been left here to mourn sitting along a riverbank, tossing stones into the water, studying the predictably concentric ripples, and talking freely about the unpredictability of our feelings. The heart always surprises. It's more willing to crack open than we expect it to be. And what floods in is never under our control. We feel isolated in our emotions until someone else listens and says, "Me too."

June 5 was the second anniversary of my father's death. In ways I don't fully understand, the second year was harder than the first. The days leading up to it felt sodden, weighty; tears were always just under the surface of my

*To some it will sound strange that I feel my father in every gust, hear him in the movement of leaves as the breeze sweeps through the trees.*

composure. I didn't ask my mother if this year was more difficult for her—I didn't need to. At the end of May, when I asked what she wanted to do on June 5, she hesitated and said softly, "I don't know. I guess I haven't let myself think about it." Which said to me that she'd been thinking about it a lot.

We did the same thing we'd done the previous year. We went to the Reagan Library and put flowers on my father's grave, stood quietly, each of us lost in our own thoughts. The wind always seems to blow on that hilltop. To some it will sound strange that I feel my father in every gust, hear him in the movement of leaves as the breeze sweeps through the trees. But there are those who know exactly what I'm talking about.

"The second year was harder for me," a friend of mine said. He lost his son to a drug overdose three years ago.

"Why is that?" I asked him, grateful for the wisdom of someone who is farther along this trail than I am.

"The first year it still feels new," he answered. "By the second year, the reality of the loss just sits inside you. The permanence has hit you. It takes you to a deeper, darker place."

He continued, telling me that last year he relived every minute of his son's death—almost torturing himself with the memories but unable to stop. I did remember that last year was particularly hard for him, but I didn't know the

details until now. The third year, he said, has been more peaceful.

Another friend lost his mother two days after my father died; she, too, had been ill for years. We spent hours on the phone that June talking—about how death always feels surprising, even when you've been anticipating it. About all the emptiness that's left behind—the places once filled up by a life. My friend also found this second anniversary harder. He'd been looking through photo albums again and again, needing to remember, he said, but knowing he would never forget. I could hear in both our voices that we felt lighter by the time we hung up.

They are lifelines, these conversations—these acknowledgments of what we go through when we miss someone so terribly and know that we have to integrate the loss into our lives. There are things I can talk about with these friends that I wouldn't discuss with my mother because she's living with her own grief, the reality of her loss. It isn't that she and I don't discuss our feelings—we do, but it's different. Out of respect, I tread more carefully around the edges of her grief. Like ever since she, I tend to be freer in what I reveal and share with friends.

Death is an awkward subject. It's a language none of us feels fluent in, no matter how much experience we've had. We reach for words and hope they're the right ones. What matters, though, is the effort.

It matters that someone else is thinking about you on a day that might, over time, get easier but will always be heavier than the rest. It matters that a friend shares how he's gotten through his own sad anniversaries. It's how we look out for one another, help one another across rough terrain. The world moves on; we all know that. But anyone who has lost a loved one knows you never move on from missing that person and marking the day he left.

We want someone else to remember, too, so we're not sitting by that riverbank alone. ■

Patti Davis's latest book is *The One Book and the Women They Own: Chronicle Books*.

## SUNDAY DINNER

## Annie Wayte's Avocado-Tuna Burgers



“I’ve been making these burgers for so long, I don’t even remember how I came up with the idea. All I know is, they’re favorites in my restaurants on both sides of the Atlantic, though this is hardly a typical English dish. It’s as satisfying as any hamburger—but because it’s made of tuna, it’s healthy and, of course, you wouldn’t use ketchup on it. Instead, I serve it with this relish.”

Tuna and avocado are a great combination, and with the spicy seasonings, the taste is just adventurous enough.” AS TOLD TO JOHNNIE CHEN

⓪ | PREPARATION TIME: 30 MINUTES | COOKING TIME: 5 MINUTES | SERVES: 4

**INGREDIENTS** For the burgers: 1½ pounds skinless tuna, diced into ½-inch cubes • 4 finely sliced scallions (white parts only) • ½ cup finely diced red onion • ¼ teaspoon chopped hot chile pepper (such as jalapeño or Thai) • 1 teaspoon minced garlic • 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro • 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest • 1 teaspoon grated lime zest • 2 tablespoons lime juice • generous pinch sea salt and freshly ground black pepper • 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil (for cooking) For the avocado relish: 2 ripe avocados, peeled and diced into small cubes • 2 tablespoons lime juice • 1 teaspoon grated lime zest • ½ teaspoon chopped hot chile pepper • ½ teaspoon minced garlic • 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh cilantro • ½ cup finely diced red onion • 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil • ¼ teaspoon sea salt (or more, to taste) For the finishes: 4 hamburger buns (or brioche buns or English muffins) • 4 small handcuts arugula

FILL a large bowl halfway with ice; set a medium metal bowl on top; place tuna inside. Add burger ingredients; mix well. **LINE** four 1-inch-deep,

3½-inch-diameter ring molds or cookie cutters with plastic wrap, leaving extra hanging over the edges.

**PACK** tuna mix into molds with a spoon (use the back to compress); cover with excess plastic. Remove molds. Refrigerate for 1 to 12 hours. **HEAT** oil in a sauté pan over medium heat. Place unwrapped burgers in pan, and cook about 2 minutes per side, until medium-rare. Set aside.

**PREPARE** relish: Place ingredients in a medium mixing bowl; stir to blend, and add more seasoning as desired.

**HEAT** broiler. Cut buns in half; toast all sides under broiler.

**ARRANGE** arugula on bottom half of each bun. Place burgers on top, and garnish with relish. Sit top halves in place, and serve immediately.



## WEEKEND PROJECT

## Summer Treats For the Hands

At your next backyard gathering, serve your guests a cool take on the traditional hot towel. Infused with lemon, these cloths will cut through summertime heat, humidity, and all-around stickiness—leaving guests refreshed and ready to eat. BY SARA SOTO



A wash of citrus

**WHAT YOU'LL NEED** • medium or large mixing bowl • ice water • lemons (1 for squeezing, 1 for slicing, or more if you're preparing a large number of cloths) • washcloths (as needed) • knife • tray

⓪ TIME REQUIRED • 10 TO 15 MINUTES •

**1** Fill bowl with ice water, and squeeze juice of 1 lemon.

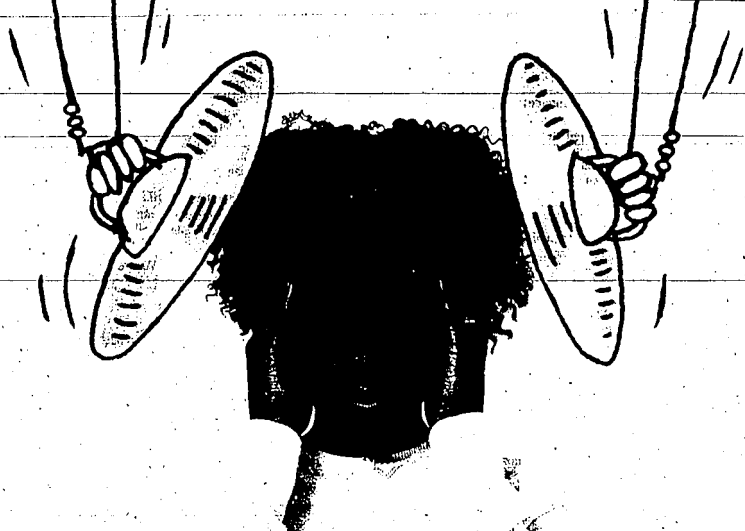
**2** Soak washcloths in bowl for a few minutes. Gently wring them out.

**3** Roll each cloth, as shown, and line up on a pretty tray.

**4** Chill in the freezer or fridge for 30 minutes.


**5** Slice remaining lemon, garnish each towel with a piece, and set out the tray for your guests.

Danny Seo is the author of five books, including *Simply Green Parties*. His TV series on the *LIME* network, *Simply Green With Danny Seo*, debuts in September.



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- > Relpax works fast. For some people it starts to work in 30 minutes. Most get back to their day in 2 hours.
- > Clinical studies prove that with Relpax, more people got relief with just one dose than those taking Imitrex.
- > Ask your doctor if a free sample of Relpax is right for you. And call 866-448-7100 or visit [relpax.com](http://relpax.com).

**RELPAx**  Stronger than a migraine.<sup>™</sup>  
(eletriptan HBr)

**Important Information:** Relpax<sup>®</sup> is one of many migraine treatment options that you and your doctor can consider.

Only your doctor can decide if Relpax (eletriptan hydrobromide) is right for you. If you have certain types of heart disease, a history of stroke, TIA, or uncontrolled blood pressure, you should not take Relpax. Very rarely, certain people, even some without heart disease, have had serious heart-related problems. Talk to your doctor if you have risk factors for heart disease such as smoking, high blood pressure, or high cholesterol, or if you're pregnant or nursing. Relpax should not be used within at least 72 hours of treatment with the following medicines: Nizoral, Sporanox, Serzone, TAO, Biaxin, Norvir, and Viracept.

Please see patient summary of information on next page.

Uninsured? Need help paying for medicine? Pfizer has programs that can help, no matter your age or income. You may even qualify for free Pfizer medicines. Call 1-866-706-2400. Or visit [www.pfizerhelpfulanswers.com](http://www.pfizerhelpfulanswers.com)

 helpful  
answers

## PATIENT SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

### RELPA<sup>®</sup>

(eletriptan hydrobromide)

Please read this information before you start taking RELPAX and each time you renew your prescription. Remember, this summary does not take the place of discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss RELPAX when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

#### What is RELPAX?

RELPA<sup>®</sup> is a prescription medicine used to treat migraine headaches in adults. RELPA<sup>®</sup> is not for other types of headaches.

#### What is a Migraine Headache?

Migraine is an intense, throbbing headache. You may have pain on one or both sides of your head. You may have nausea and vomiting, and be sensitive to light and noise. The pain and symptoms of a migraine headache can be worse than a common headache. Some women get migraines around the time of their menstrual period. Some people have visual symptoms before the headache, such as flashing lights or wavy lines, called an aura.

#### How Does RELPAX Work?

Treatment with RELPAX reduces swelling of blood vessels surrounding the brain. This swelling is associated with the headache pain of a migraine attack. RELPAX blocks the release of substances from nerve endings that cause more pain and other symptoms like nausea, and sensitivity to light and sound.

It is thought that these actions contribute to relief of your symptoms by RELPA<sup>®</sup>.

#### Who should not take RELPAX?

##### Do not take RELPAX if you:

- have uncontrolled high blood pressure.
- have heart disease or a history of heart disease.
- have hemiplegic or basilar migraine (if you are not sure about this, ask your doctor).
- have or had a stroke or problems with your blood circulation.
- have serious liver problems.
- have taken any of the following medicines in the last 24 hours: other "triptans" like almotriptan (Avert<sup>®</sup>), frovatriptan (Frova<sup>™</sup>), naratriptan (Amerge<sup>®</sup>), rizatriptan (Maxalt<sup>®</sup>), sumatriptan (Imitrex<sup>®</sup>), zolmitriptan (Zomig<sup>®</sup>), ergotamines like Belfergal-S<sup>®</sup>, Cafergot<sup>®</sup>, Ergomar<sup>®</sup>, Wigraine<sup>®</sup>, dihydroergotamine like D.H.E. 45<sup>®</sup> or Migranal<sup>®</sup> or methysergide (Sansert<sup>®</sup>). These medicines have side effects similar to RELPAX.
- have taken the following medicines within at least 72 hours: ketoconazole (Nizoral<sup>®</sup>), itraconazole (Sporanox<sup>®</sup>), nefazodone (Serzone<sup>®</sup>), troleandomycin (TAO<sup>®</sup>), clarithromycin (Biaxin<sup>®</sup>), rifonavir (Norvir<sup>®</sup>), and nelfinavir (Viracept<sup>®</sup>). These medicines may cause an increase in the amount of RELPAX in the blood.
- are allergic to RELPAX or any of its ingredients. The active ingredient is eletriptan. The inactive ingredients are listed at the end of this leaflet.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take or plan to take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, supplements, and herbal remedies. Your doctor will decide if you can take RELPAX with your other medicines.

Tell your doctor if you know that you have any of the following: risk factors for heart disease like high cholesterol, diabetes, smoking, obesity, menopause, or a family history of heart disease or stroke.

#### How should I take RELPAX?

RELPA<sup>®</sup> comes in 20 mg and 40 mg tablets. When you have a migraine headache, take your medicine as directed by your doctor.

- Take one RELPA<sup>®</sup> tablet as soon as you feel a migraine coming on.
- If your headache improves and then comes back after 2 hours, you can take a second tablet.
- If the first tablet did not help your headache at all, do not take a second tablet without talking with your doctor.
- Do not take more than two RELPA<sup>®</sup> tablets in any 24-hour period.

#### What are the possible side effects of RELPAX?

RELPA<sup>®</sup> is generally well tolerated. As with any medicine, people taking RELPA<sup>®</sup> may have side effects. The side effects are usually mild and do not last long.

##### The most common side effects of RELPA<sup>®</sup> are:

- dizziness
- nausea
- weakness
- tiredness
- pain or pressure sensation (e.g., in the chest or throat)

In very rare cases, patients taking triptans, such as RELPA<sup>®</sup>, may experience serious side effects, including heart attacks. Call your doctor right away if you have:

- severe chest pains
- shortness of breath

This is not a complete list of side effects. Talk to your doctor if you develop any symptoms that concern you.

#### What to do in case of an overdose?

Call your doctor or poison control center or go to the ER.

#### General advice about RELPAX

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not mentioned in patient information leaflets. Do not use RELPA<sup>®</sup> for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give RELPA<sup>®</sup> to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have.

This leaflet summarizes the most important information about RELPA<sup>®</sup>. If you would like more information about RELPA<sup>®</sup>, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for information on RELPA<sup>®</sup> that is written for health professionals. You can also call 1-866-4RELPA<sup>®</sup> (1-866-473-5729) or visit our web site at [www.RELPA<sup>®</sup>.com](http://www.RELPA<sup>®</sup>.com).

#### What are the ingredients in RELPAX?

Active ingredient: eletriptan hydrobromide

Inactive ingredients: microcrystalline cellulose, lactose, croscarmellose sodium, magnesium stearate, titanium oxide, hypromellose, triacetin, and FD&C Yellow No. 6 aluminum lake.

Store RELPA<sup>®</sup> Tablets at room temperature 15-30°C (59-86°F).

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U.S. Pharmaceuticals

# All Hail the King!

Even Elvis was dancing in the streets the day he found the seven differences between these two photos. Are you ready to join him?



**NOW IT'S YOUR TURN!**  
If you dream of seeing your favorite snapshot turned into a LIFE Picture Puzzle, this is your chance. E-mail it for consideration to [puzzlephotos@life.com](mailto:puzzlephotos@life.com) along with your name, address, and daytime phone number. It just may get picked.

**PICTURE PUZZLE ANSWERS:** No. 1 (A): The skyline has lost a building, No. 2 (B): The bus is not there, the giant ribbon has switched sides, and that law is not No. 3 (B): Part of the lightning strikes on Elvis's suspenders is missing. No. 4 (C): And his belt buckle is now gone, just like the sound track of King Creole. No. 5 (D): The smashing yellow feather is missing. No. 6 (D): Elvis's hair is now spiky as opposed to slick. No. 7 (E): The thickness of the table's stripe has doubled. Much love to Elvis in his later years.

Have a question or comment about Picture Puzzle? Send it to [picturepuzzle@life.com](mailto:picturepuzzle@life.com).

**SUDOKU ANSWERS (SEE PAGE 41)**

4	8	7	1	3	0	2	6	5
3	2	5	6	7	4	0	9	1
1	0	8	0	2	5	7	3	4
9	1	0	5	0	7	4	2	3
7	4	2	3	0	1	6	9	0
5	3	0	4	6	2	1	7	9
2	5	1	0	4	6	3	8	7
8	7	4	2	5	3	9	1	0
6	9	3	7	1	0	5	4	2

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