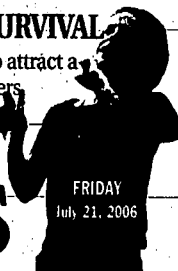




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Students learn more than just how to handle a gun.

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Good Morning

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## Idaho fourth in nation for drowning deaths

BOISE (AP) — A lack of fences around backyard pools and lapses in adult supervision is part of the reason Idaho ranks fourth in the nation in drowning deaths per capita, a medical doctor says.

"Almost 80 percent of children who drown, drown in the presence of adult supervision," Kenny Bramwell, medical director of the Pediatric Emergency Department at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, told The Idaho Statesman.

"Unless you're sitting there really watching your kids, you're not watching them closely enough."

In southwestern Idaho, there have been at least 16 drownings or near-drownings since May 1, the most recent a 1-year-old found floating in a swimming pool at his grandmother's house on Wednesday. He was in critical condition at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on Thursday.

St. Luke's reported 10 drownings or near drownings involving children up to 12 years old since May 1, and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center reported five incidents.

An emergency physician at St. Alphonsus, Dr. James Ashby, said he has treated five toddlers for drowning or near-drowning. He said three of the toddlers were pulled from swimming pools, one from a bathtub and one from an irrigation ditch.

"Within the last two years it seems the numbers of drowning or near-drowning cases have increased significantly," Ashby said. "It's typically one's own pool, not you go to a friend's house or a public pool. And it's usually toddlers."

Bramwell said that the cases he has been involved with, the parents thought they were watching their children, and that they thought they would be able to hear if a problem developed while they were reading or talking on the phone.

But he said drowning toddlers make little noise, only gurgling noises, and quickly sink to the bottom. "It seems to be a matter of seconds, not minutes," Bramwell said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Idaho trailed only Alaska, Hawaii and Louisiana in the number of drowning deaths per capita between 1989 and 1990, the most recent years statistics were available.

## Fires burning in Sawtooth, areas closed

The Times-News

BOISE — The first major timber fires of Idaho's summer season were burning Thursday in the rugged mountains of the Sawtooth and Payette national forests as assessments of wildfire potential rose into the "very high" to "extreme" range across the region.

"The Pacific Northwest, the northern edge of the Great Basin and the Northern Rockies

are certainly drying out with this big high-pressure system that's been sitting over us," said Tom Wordell, leader of the Predictive Services Unit at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

In the Sawtooth forest 25 miles northeast of Lowellman, two helicopters, three wildland fire engines and two 20-person ground crews were called in Thursday to help on the Trailhead Fire, which was estimated to be 1,000 acres. A third crew is expected to reach the area today.

The fire, which is believed to be human-caused, is burning in Douglas fir, lodgepole pine and subalpine pine.

"The weather coupled with the terrain where the fire is burning, will provide extra challenges to firefighters," said Randy Richter, aviation and fire management officer on the Sawtooth fire activity on

Thursday saw a lot of trees torching, which resulted in spot-fires out ahead of the main fire.

Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan issued a trail and area closure order Thursday closing a 20-square-mile area around the fire. The closure affects portions of the Stanley Lake Creek and/or Iron Creek Trail, Trail Creek Trail, Trail Creek Lakes Trail and Observation Peak Trail.

Incident Commander Buz Vanskike said that firefighters are having some success. "Using hand crews and water-dropping helicopters, we had some success today in heading the fire towards rocky areas," Vanskike said. "If the weather continues as it has been, we hope to have more of this success tomorrow."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

# Mercury still mystifies

## Researchers' answers require more analysis

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

SALMON FALLS CREEK RESERVOIR — Somewhere, Sherlock Holmes is salivating.

There's a whodunit in the making here. And the culprit has yet to be revealed.

For months, researchers have been unraveling the mystery of mercury at the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir just north of the Nevada border. State officials first got tipped off to the puzzle when they found high levels of the neurotoxin in fish caught at the reservoir. With no sources of mercury emissions in the state, but only the possibility of one — a coal-fired power plant planned for Jerome County — on the horizon, scientists started sleuthing.

"The basic question here is: who owns what mercury?" says Michael Abbott, an environmental scientist with the Idaho National Laboratory.

### The nature of mercury

Figuring out where the mercury in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir originated is more challenging than determining whether the murder was committed by Professor Plum in the library with a candlestick.

For starters, mercury comes in different forms, and it occurs naturally in certain soils and rocks. So, Abbott and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality staff set aside what they believe to be "background" levels of mercury, or the amount of the pollutant that would be in the air, water and soils normally.

That leaves all the mercury that wouldn't naturally be there. That's the amount that has everyone puzzled.

Initial water and air samples showed levels 180 percent higher than what is considered relatively normal. However, DEQ officials later identified some procedural problems that inflated the results. The agency still considers mercury levels at the reservoir high — an assertion supported by the continued testing.

"We have had some pretty high readings," said Michael Dubois, an air quality analyst with the state DEQ office. An advisory against eating too much fish caught from the reservoir remains in place. Mercury poses a threat to humans when they consume fish laden with the neurotoxin. Pregnant women and small children are particularly susceptible to the pollutant.

Besides its natural origins, mercury also can be released into the air from coal-fired power plants, gold mine smelters and forest fires. Once emitted, mercury can remain in the atmosphere and be carried thousands of miles from its source. Theoretically, mercury at this remote site in southern Idaho could come from a coal-fired power plant in China or a forest fire in California.

Preliminary testing at the reservoir indicated that gold mines in northern Nevada may contribute to the elevated mercury levels in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Nevada recently switched from having a voluntary program on mercury emissions from mining to a mandatory one.

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Clyde Lay with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality downloads weather data from a monitoring station near Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. The department is studying mercury levels in the region.



Michael Abbott with Idaho National Laboratory checks air quality information gathered over the past week. Abbott has studied mercury emissions at Mount St. Helens.

## A strange spring at Salmon Falls

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

SALMON FALLS CREEK RESERVOIR — Working at a remote reservoir in southern Idaho can make for some interesting times. At least that's what Clyde Lay with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is finding out.

Lay said, Lay treks to Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir near Rogerson to monitor mercury in the air and water for the state agency. And this spring has produced some memorable moments — from finding a dead body in the desert to getting stuck in a boat out on the reservoir. As someone who frequently works outside, Lay always has dreaded one

thing: discovering a body. His fear was realized in April. For weeks, Lay had noticed what appeared to be a vehicle parked near where Salmon Falls Creek empties into the reservoir. The truck remained there unmoved in the barren landscape. Eventually, Lay and a coworker hiked over to check it out.

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## Who stops first, the person or the truck?

### Policy may determine fault in case of accident

By Hal Popple  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Relatives of a College of Southern Idaho student hit by a truck say the college policy on pedestrians puts the blame on the driver,

not the student. Megan Buschman, 19, of Jerome was hit by a 1984 pickup driven by CSI employee Kevin Gram, 17, of Twin Falls at about 7:30 a.m. on July 13 near the Taylor Building. She suffered multiple injuries, includ-

ing broken bones and head and facial injuries. She is at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City for surgery on her broken hip, said her aunt, Debbie Weigate of Buhl. Idaho State Police Capt.

David Neal previously said the investigation showed Lay said Buschman was likely at fault. He said Gram's view of Buschman was probably blocked by bushes and trees, and Buschman was not in a normal crossing area when she stepped in front of the truck.

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### Kaho Code 49-704(1):

"Every pedestrian crossing a highway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the highway."

**Kaho Driver's Manual:**  
"When driving a vehicle, you must be aware of pedestrian activity, particularly in residential areas near schools, school crossings, trail crossings, parking lots, intersections, crosswalks, bus stops, playgrounds and parks. You always need to be alert and use caution when driving near pedestrians. Pedestrians are unpredictable and highly vulnerable."

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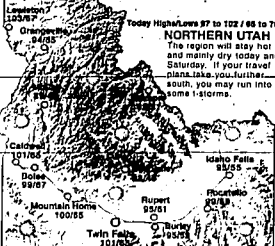
Today: The summer and the summer heat continue. Highs, lower 100s.
Tonight: Fair to clear skies and mild temperatures. Lows, mid to upper 60s.
Tomorrow: A hot way to start the weekend with lots of sunshine. Highs, upper 90s to near 100.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Lots of sun and summer heat. Highs, mid to upper 90s.
Tonight: Continued dry with clear skies. Lows, upper 50s to near 60.
Tomorrow: Toasty temperatures and abundant sunshine will start the weekend. Highs, lower to mid 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

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NORTHERN UTAH The region will stay hot and mainly dry today and Saturday. If you travel plans, take you, there are a few storms you may run into some storms.

Yesterday's State Forecasts: 101 at Tower, 41 at Stanley.
Weather key: S: Scattered clouds; B: Bunchy heavy snow; H: Heavy snow; L: Light snow; M: Mostly cloudy; W: Windy; T: Thunder; F: Fog; D: Drizzle; S: Snow; SH: Snow showers; SN: Snow squalls; SU: Sun showers; SU: Sun showers; SU: Sun showers.

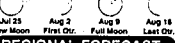
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Moonrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Includes times for Twin Falls and Stanley.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: U.V. Index, Forecast. Shows index levels for different times of day.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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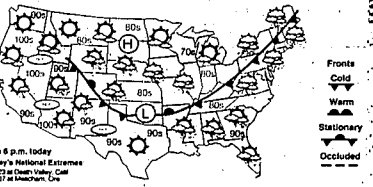
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'That your friends see you at your pictures, and place them in their best light.'

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT Donald Margulies' drama 'Slight Unseen,' presented by the Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, \$25.

HANDS ON DIVA Night 'Pottery in Paradise,' prizes, discounts, painting and more for ladies only, 7 to 10 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone Street North in Honeymoon.

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., in Oakley, \$8, call 677-ARTS.

SUN VALLEY CENTER for the Arts 'The Chair in Public,' an exhibition of proposed and actual outdoor seating projects by local artists and architects, noon to 6 p.m., The Center, 314 2nd Ave. South, Hialeah, no cost, call 208-726-9491.

PIIONEER DAYS IN OAKLEY, celebrating Oakley's settler heritage with three-on-three basketball tournament at 8:30 a.m., Dutch oven cook-off from 1 to 5 p.m., Calcutta at 5:30 p.m., 7th annual music race and 8th annual stock saddle race at 6 p.m., rodeo at 8 p.m., dance in the park after the rodeo and more, in and around City Park in Oakley, call 862-3313.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068.

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., Twin Falls, free for active senior center members, call 737-5946.

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Mercury

Besides monitoring mercury levels in intakes like China, Shoshone and Salmon Falls creeks, Lay also samples mercury levels in water that leaves the reservoir in the canal and in seepage below the dam.

Monitoring and analyzing On a sunny summer day, DEQ's Clyde Lay benefits from the shade of a volcanic rock cliff as he stands in the middle of Chino Creek, a narrow stream that empties into Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Every week, Lay drives to the reservoir and collects a battery of samples to help the agency monitor mercury levels.

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You could breathe on this thing and it would spik up, Abbott said.

Salmon Falls Reservoir have drawn attention from the scientific community. Kevin Perry, a meteorologist from the University of Utah, also is doing work at the reservoir. Perry has monitoring equipment that collects dust particles.

Similar to human DNA, these dust particles carry a "chemical signature" that indicates where the mercury came from, Abbott said. The trick is determining whether one source contributes the majority of mercury to the reservoir. Once DEQ and Abbott have "finished" their detective work, they might be able to put this mystery to rest: where does the mercury in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir originate?

"Right now, we're busy gathering the data," Abbott said. "We hope to get a complete picture of what's going on out here."

Both DEQ and Abbott have air sampling stations set up around Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. They watch wind patterns for spikes in mercury. Abbott has studied mercury at places like Yellowstone National

both he could, got back in his vehicle and headed toward town. A former emergency medical technician, Tubbs knew he was in luck. Tubbs' doctors would later determine that only seven millimeters stood between the point of Tubbs' wound and his carotid artery.

"For the first time in my life, I thought I had bought it," Tubbs said. "I had lost a lot of blood."

Six to eight miles down the road, Tubbs began to lose feeling in his hands and feet. His body began to shut down. And he couldn't pick up a signal on his cell phone.

Luck was on Tubbs' side when he flagged down Lay and another DEQ employee headed out to the reservoir. The two managed to get Tubbs the help he needed to save his life.

"I'm very appreciative of them," Tubbs said.

Lay also has found his own safety in question at times. While drawing samples from the reservoir, Lay was stranded when the boat's motor gave out. He rowed out into the middle of Salmon Falls hoping to catch the attention of other boaters to no avail. Eventually, Lay and his companion made a sail out of their life jackets and made it ashore around 11 p.m.

"My wife starts to worry if I'm not back before dark now," he said.

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# Report: Drug errors injure more than 1.5 million

At least a quarter of mistakes said to be preventable

By Lauren Hoeward  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Medication mistakes injure well over 1.5 million Americans every year, a toll too often unrecognized and unreported, says a sobering call to action.

At least a quarter of the errors are preventable, the Institute of Medicine said Thursday in urging major steps by the government, health providers and patients alike.

Topping the list: All prescriptions should be written electronically by a doctor, a move one specialist called as X-ray machines.

Perhaps the report's most stunning finding was that, on

average, a hospitalized patient is subject to at least one medication error per day.

A serious drug error can add more than \$3,800 to the hospital bill of a single patient. Assuming that hospitals commit 400,000 preventable drug errors each year, that's \$3.5 billion — not counting lost productivity and other costs — from hospitals alone, the report concluded.

"I'm a patient-safety researcher (yet) I was surprised and shocked at just how common and how serious a problem this is," said Dr. Albert Wu of Johns Hopkins University, who co-authored Thursday's report.

Worse, there's too little incentive for health providers to invest in technology that could prevent some errors

today, added Dr. J. Lyle Bootman, the University of Arizona's pharmacy dean, who co-chaired the IOM probe.

"We're paid whether these errors occur or not," lamented Bootman, who recently experienced the threat firsthand as his son-in-law dodged some drug near-misses while in intensive care in a reputable hospital.

The new probe couldn't say how many of the injuries are serious, or how many victims die. A 1999, estimate put deaths conservatively at 7,000 a year.

Even the total injury estimate is conservative, Bootman stressed. It includes drug errors in hospitals, nursing homes and among Medicare outpatients, but it doesn't attempt to count mix-ups in

most doctors' offices or by patients themselves.

There have been efforts to improve patient safety in the six years since the IOM first spotlighted medical mistakes of all kinds, including recent bar-coding of drugs to minimize mix-ups in hospitals and pharmacies.

But clearly more are needed, and the new report highlights how the nation's fragmented health care system is conducive to drug errors, said Dr. Donald Berwick, a Harvard professor who heads the non-profit Institute for Healthcare Improvement.

"This isn't a matter of doctors and nurses trying harder not to harm people," Berwick cautioned. "Safety isn't automatic. It has to be designed into the system."

Medicians' sheer volume and complexity illustrate the difficulty. There are more than

10,000 prescription drugs on the market, and 300,000 over-the-counter products. It's impossible to memorize their different usage and dosage instructions, which may vary according to the patient's age, weight and other risk factors, such as bad kidneys.

Plus, four of every five U.S. adults take at least one medication or dietary supplement every day; almost a third take at least five. The more you use, the greater your risk of bad interactions, especially if multiple doctors prescribe different drugs without knowing what you already take.

Add doctors' notoriously bad handwriting and sound-alike drug names. Was that

order for 10 milligrams or 100 milligrams? The hormone Prokinol or the antibiotic Primaxin?

Moreover, consumer instructions are woefully inadequate, the report concludes. One study found parents gave their children the wrong dose of over-the-counter fever medicines 47 percent of the time.

Then there was the newly diagnosed asthmatic wondering why his inhaler didn't work. Asked how he used it, the middle-age man squirted two puffs into the air and tried to breathe the mist. His original doctor had demonstrated the inhaler without telling him to spray-it-inside-his-mouth.

## Pedestrian

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But Buschman's relatives, including Weigate, said the ISP investigation isn't taking everything into account. What's missing, Weigate said, is a CSI regulation that states pedestrians always have right-of-way on campus.

"They're not jaywalking when they're leaving the road and going over to the parking lot," said Weigate, who said the family has hired a lawyer. ISP Sgt. Kent Oliver said he can only apply Idaho Code to the accident, which states that pedestrians not in crosswalks have to yield to vehicles.

He said he was not aware of any other ordinance on campus.

CSI officials were unsure if there was such a regulation, and if so it would trump Idaho Code.

"We don't fault the ISP officer. Legally, he probably has to come to that conclusion," said Doug Maughan, CSI public information officer.

"However, we have to consider that wherever pedestrians are on campus, they have right-of-way."

Section 5.08 of the college's Policies and Procedures Manual previously stated "Pedestrians always have the right-of-way."

However, that section of the manual was missing from the college's Web site Thursday afternoon, and an employee of the college's Human Resources department, which maintains the manual, said there were no hard copies of it.

The section could be viewed on a 2004 version of the Web site found online through the Internet Archive Wayback Machine at <http://www.archive.org/>. The manual can be found online at <http://www.csi.edu/supporter/handbook/toc/manual.html>.

The investigation into the accident is still open, Oliver said. Police are waiting to see

if Buschman recovers enough from her injuries to be interviewed.

"We don't want to just shut it down," Oliver said. "We want to make sure she gets her chance."

Investigators are not sure how fast Gram was driving, but indications are he was following the campus' 20 mph speed limit, Oliver said. The investigation was passed to ISP to avoid the appearance of bias because Gram is the son of a city employee.

CSI has always strived to be

a "pedestrian-friendly campus," Maughan said, despite a lack of crosswalks.

"There really are not enough marked crosswalks right now for people to get to their vehicles conveniently," he said. "It's not practical for pedestrians to have to find a crosswalk to get from point A to point B across the circle drive."

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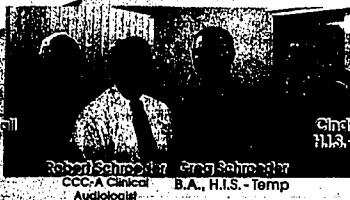
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Kendall Hoshino works to remove a fallen tree Thursday in Frisco, Mo. A 77-year-old grandmother was in the room when the tree struck but was only very slightly injured.

## Guard to evacuate St. Louis residents after storms cut power during heat wave

By Cheryl Wilcox  
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — The governor sent in the National Guard to evacuate people from their sweltering homes Thursday after storms knocked out power to nearly half a million St. Louis-area households and businesses in the middle of a searing heat wave that has killed at least 17 people across the country.

With forecasters expecting another day of 100-degree heat, utility crews raced to restore electricity, and Gov. Matt Blunt declared a state of emergency, granting the mayor's request to send in 250 troops to take people to air-conditioned public buildings and to clear debris.

"We can't overemphasize the danger of this heat," Mayor Francis Slay said. "The longer the heat goes on and the power is out, the riskier it is."

Police used public-address speakers from their squad cars to announce locations of the community centers and other places designated as cooling centers. Volunteers went door to door, checking on people with no power to run fans or air conditioners.

Utility workers urged customers to find a cool place to stay. They warned that power could be out in some areas for three to five days.

By midmorning, the temperature was 90, with a predicted high of 103. The region could get some relief on Friday, when the high was expected to drop to 88.

The storms tore through the city a day earlier, ripping off a section of airport roof and dumping it on a highway. Windows were blown out of a hotel restaurant and a press box at baseball's Busch Stadium. At least three buildings collapsed, and more than 30 people were injured.

## Judge halts project because of woodpecker that might not exist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge halted a \$320 million irrigation project Thursday for fear it could disturb the habitat of a woodpecker that may or may not be extinct.

The dispute involves the ivory-billed woodpecker. The last confirmed sighting of the bird in North America was in 1944, and scientists had thought the species was extinct until 2004, when a kayaker claimed to have spotted one in the area. But scientists have been unable to confirm the sighting.

Still, U.S. District Judge William R. Wilson said that for purposes of the lawsuit brought by environmental groups, he had to assume the woodpecker exists in the area.

"I've never seen this many people without power, this much debris, buildings collapsed, lines down," the mayor said.

By midday, power had been restored to just over 100,000 customers, but new reports of outages kept coming in.

St. Louis-based AmerenUE, the utility serving Missouri and Illinois, said it would restore power to hospitals, nursing homes, water-treatment plants and other "critical facilities" first.

"If you're out of power, go to family, a friend or a cooling shelter," Vice President Richard Mark said. "Take whatever means necessary, but stay out of your home."

City Health Director William Kincaid cautioned that the city's older housing, much of it made of red brick, can heat up like furnaces in the summer heat.

John Swapshire, 39, grabbed the next-to-last window fan at a hardware store for \$14.99. The electricity at his home was out, but he had a gas-powered generator.

"I had to go to six stores to get this. They were either closed because of the electricity or sold out," Swapshire said. "I don't think you can buy a cube of ice in all of St. Louis, either."

Stanley Shelton, 53, found a cool spot under a tree in a downtown park where piles of broken limbs and branches covered the grass.

"I've never experienced anything like this. I don't know anyone with power," Shelton said. "I'll just sit in my yard with a big jug of water and wait for it to pass. Maybe I'll take a couple cold showers. That works too."

The death toll from the heat wave that has gripped much of the country for the past week rose to at least 17 people in seven states. Four more people died in the Chicago area,

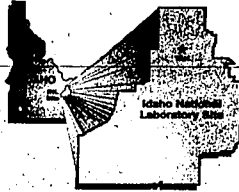
bringing the total number there to seven, officials said. Two have died in the Philadelphia area, two in Oklahoma City, two in Arkansas, two in Indiana and one each in South Dakota and Tennessee.

And he ruled that federal agencies may have violated the Endangered Species Act by not studying the risks fully.

"When an endangered species is allegedly jeopardized, the balance of hardships and public interest tips in favor of the protected species. Here there is evidence" that the ivory-billed woodpecker may be jeopardized, he said.

The National Wildlife Federation and the Arkansas Wildlife Federation had sued the Army Corps of Engineers, arguing that the project to build a pumping station that would draw water from the White River would kill trees that house the birds and that noise from the station would cause the woodpeckers stress.

## DOE Idaho announces plan to dismantle part of Hot Shop facility



The decommission and demolition work is proposed to be done under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA, otherwise known as Superfund), as a non-time critical removal action.

The preferred alternative under consideration for this facility is protective of human health and the environment, and includes final disposition of the TAN-607A building.

The remaining TAN-607 Hot Shop area is planned for D&D in the 2008. A CERCLA Non-time Critical Removal Action EE/CA will be issued for this activity in 2007.

The U.S. Department of Energy, in cooperation with the state of Idaho and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is seeking public comment through August 16, 2006 on a proposal for disposition of the southern portion of the TAN-607-Hot Shop facility (TAN-607A) at the Idaho National Laboratory site's Test Area North.

TAN-607A was originally added to the TAN-607 facility in 1957 to support research related to the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion project. It includes maintenance, administration and decontamination areas (high-bay areas).

An Engineering Evaluation and Cost Analysis document is available for review and comment at [www.idahoelonuproject.com](http://www.idahoelonuproject.com). The document describes two alternatives for disposition of the TAN-607A structure — complete removal or no action. Complete removal is the preferred alternative.

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This document, as well as an electronic comment form, is available at [www.idahoelonuproject.com](http://www.idahoelonuproject.com).

Detailed information is available in the Administrative Record file for the Test Area North (Waste Area Group 1). The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at Albertsons Library on the Boise State University campus. The Administrative Record can also be accessed via the Internet at [ar.inel.gov](http://ar.inel.gov).



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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Simpson wilderness plan passes another obstacle

It's been three years since U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson officially picked up the fallen banner for wilderness in the Boulder-White Cloud peaks of Idaho. While scaling the highs and lows of praise and criticism, Simpson has pushed farther along than any of his predecessors ever climbed.

#### Our view: Rep. Mike Simpson's wilderness bill deserves congressional support as it jumps to a larger arena.

On Wednesday, Simpson's cause reached a new milestone. The Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act passed the House Resources Committee on a voice vote. The bill now goes on to full House floor debate.

This was no small undertaking considering House Resource Chairman Richard Pombo, R-Calif., and his colleagues doubt wilderness legislation. But Simpson has made a collaborative effort in painstaking fashion, to notable bipartisan praise.

Among the key points in the plan to approve 315,000 acres of new wilderness: Three wilderness areas for the Hemingway-Boulders (110,415 acres), White Clouds (73,100) and Jerry Peak (131,700). This week's new version added nearly 12,000 acres of new to the preservation total.

Protection for a number of existing motorized trails in Germania Creek, Frog Lake and Iron Lake, although some other motorized trails and nearly all high peaks would be off limits.

Land transfers to Custer and Butte county communities that will help place incentives for those local governments that are surrounded by non-taxable federal lands.

No buyouts for livestock grazers. Cattleman groups objected to the precedent of buying out permits, although some grazers near the Boulder-White Cloud region agreed to the idea.

Now, even bigger tests await Simpson's plan for over 315,000 acres of wilderness. First he must convince fellow House members in Congress by the end of July. If passed, it would be up for debate in the Senate (in the Senate Resources subcommittee chaired by Sen. Larry Craig) after the August recess; if not, Simpson would have to start over.

The strong environmental factions are the ones aiming to kill the bill. Wednesday's House committee vote sparked negative responses from the Sierra Club and the Western Lands Project, just two of the environmental groups that have lined up to oppose CIEDRA. Joining them are grazing factions and motorized users who are generally opposed to any new wilderness.

Seeing these opposing sides together is unusual, and unconvincing. They are like an old football coach who preaches defense only, but must from a tactical standpoint, impeding others' progress is a better alternative than not making any progress of their own.

As for the ardent wilderness advocates who say the plan should strive for much larger wilderness areas, they are unrealistic. Their inflexible demands for more have earned them little over two decades. These parties say 315,000 acres is unacceptable, yet they said the same years ago when Sen. James McClure and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus had plans preserving twice as much land.

Since then, use of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has grown exponentially. There are simply too many users at stake, many of whom say the SNRA regulations work just fine.

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Simpson has guided this discussion farther than we had initially expected. The collaboration has fueled participants to see the greater goals at stake for everyone. Now's the time for critics to ask: Would their own ideals for wilderness or for multiple use access, ever come this close to passing in Congress?

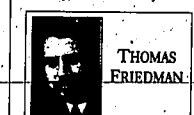
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## Hezbollah dumbs down for defeat

Professors of the Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah always describe him as the most "brilliant" or "strategic" Arab player. I beg to differ. When the smoke clears, Nasrallah will be remembered as the most foolhardy Arab leader since Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser miscalculated his way into the Six-Day War.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Yes, yes, I know, I am a territorial Westerner. I don't understand the Eastern mind and the emotional victory that Nasrallah will reap from all this pain. It isn't whether you win or lose; it's whether you kill Jews. Well, maybe—but, ultimately, wars are fought for political ends. An accounting will be rendered, so let's do some math.

First, Nasrallah has set back the whole fledgling Arab democracy movement. That movement, by the way, was being used by Islamist parties like Hezbollah and Hamas—to peacefully ascend to power. Hezbollah, for the first time, these Islamist parties were allowed to sit in government and maintain their own militias outside.

What both Hamas and Nasrallah have done — by dragging their nations into unnecessary wars with Israel — is to prove that Islamists will not be made more accountable by political power. Just the opposite; not only will they not flinch at the policies they will start wars, whenever they choose, that will lead to even bigger potholes.

Does this mean Hamas and Hezbollah will never get out of their Of course not. Their followers will always follow. What it does mean is that



If the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt, or Islamists in Jordan or the Gulf, had any hopes of taking power through electoral means, they can forget about it. I don't see their governments ever allowing elections that might bring Islamist parties to power, and I don't see the U.S. promoting any more elections in the region, for now. The Arab democracy experiment is on hold because if Islamist parties can't be trusted to rule, elections can't be trusted to be held.

All Arab dictators say, "thank you, Nasrallah." On the peace front, let's see, Israel gets out of Lebanon and Gaza, and what is the response of Hamas and Hezbollah? Build schools, roads and jobs in their recovered territories? Nope. Respect the border with Israel, but demand that Israel continue to withdraw from the West Bank? Nope. The response is to shell Israel from Gaza and abduct Israeli soldiers from Lebanon. Hamas and Nasrallah replaced the formula "land for peace" with "land for war," said the former Middle East envoy Dennis Ross.

In doing so, they have ensured that no Israeli government is going to unilaterally withdraw from the West Bank and risk rockets on Tel Aviv. Nasrallah and Hamas have brought "strategic territorial depth" back to Israeli thinking. All West Bank Jewish settlers say, "thank you, Nasrallah."

But let's assume Nasrallah doesn't care about democracy or a Palestinian state. He has to care about his own standing. His adventures have led to the devastation of his people — what is happening to Lebanon is a terrible tragedy — with relatively little damage to Israel. He has launched a war on behalf of Iran that ruined his people, and the best outcome he can expect is a cease-fire that requires Hezbollah to move away from the Israeli border.

Moreover, Iran gave Nasrallah missiles to deter any Western or Israeli attack on Iran's nuclear program. By frivolously playing their missile card now, Hezbollah and Iran have exposed and weakened Iran's deterrent. Really dumb.

Can America capitalize on Nasrallah's foolishness? To me, the big strategic chess move is

to try to split Syria off from Iran, and bring Damascus back into the Sunni Arab fold. That is the game-changer. What would be the Syrian price? I don't know, but I sure think it would be worth finding out. In all, Syria hosts Hamas' leadership in Damascus. It is the land bridge between Hezbollah and Iran, without which Hezbollah can't survive. And it is the safe haven for the Baathist insurgents in Iraq. Yes, we have a lot to discuss with Syria. And so do the Saudis, the Egyptians and the Jordanians, who are worried that Syria is paving the way for an Iranian Shiite takeover of Arab politics.

I'd sure be interested to know if Damascus would respond to a U.S.-Saudi overture — like the one that got Libya to give up its nukes — and come over from the dark side. Unlikely, to be sure, but if the Bush team had the smarts to pull it off — also unlikely — it would be the mother of all defeats for Iran and Nasrallah.

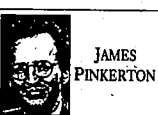
Thomas Friedman is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times.

## Peeking into the mind of Vladimir Putin

Inside the mind of Vladimir Putin, which I hosted in my hometown of St. Petersburg, wasn't all that successful for Russia. Happily, it was much worse for the United States. George W. Bush came here looking for news sites in the "private" and found none. Meanwhile, I scoop up allies for the great struggle ahead.

I was disappointed that the Americans blocked Russia's accession into the World Trade Organization. But Bush still likes me personally; maybe he still believes that down deep I'm a Christian, still buying into my KGB-concocted story line, the one about the cross I supposedly always carry. And George is always happy to talk about energy production, which, not so coincidentally, I chose as the "theme" of the summit.

And, proving that Bush and Dick Cheney put hydrocarbons ahead of "human rights," the Americans didn't lift a finger to block the stock flooding of Russia in the "private" oil company I built up using the ex-property of that politically straying Jew, Mikhail



JAMES PINKERTON

Khodorkovsky. Now, Khodorkovsky is locked up, and Rosneft is \$11 billion richer. Lenin said that capitalists will sell rope to their hangman; well, I say that capitalists will buy oil from a jailer.

Second, Iraq. Every patriotic Russian cheer when I stepped Bush down at our joint news conference on Saturday. He started to lecture, once again, on democracy, citing Iraq as a praiseworthy example. I answered that we Russians would not want to have the same kind of democracy as they have in Iraq.

Now, I'm listening to Sean Hannity on the radio the other day as he was speaking with "gold star" parents whose sons had died while fighting in Iraq. One of them made a simple but profound statement that

freedom is not free — and how true that is.

None of us wants our country to be involved in war, but many of us recognize the consequences of not defending our country. How grateful I am for a president who has the courage to do the right thing in spite of so much opposition.

I am also grateful for those of you who likewise have the courage to speak out in describing things as they are and how they should be.

Doreen Sutton Burley

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### Bird seasons change for more profit

I was very upset when I heard that the Fish and Game has extended the hunting season for chukars, quail and Hungarian partridge to the end of January.

Now we have two birds for 30 days. Wonder where the birds went? I was involved with three studies with radio-collared birds. We know what kills them — crows, ravens, coyotes; then whatever is left, they turn the human predators loose on them for 30 days. Wonder where the birds went? By extending the season on chukars, quail and Huns, they are doing the same thing. When we get snow early as November, it drives the

chukars to lower elevations where they are very vulnerable to hunting. You don't even need a dog to hunt them — just follow their tracks in the snow. The quail and Huns move to roadways and bunch up, making them real vulnerable to being wiped out. It seems to me the Fish and Game is more concerned about the money than the birds. Wonder where the birds went? **BOB STRICKLAND Wendell**

### Sacrifice needed in times of combat

I appreciate the editorial that appeared in the July 4 Times-News titled "Today's war homefront falls short on sacrifice." If only we could all feel that sense of patriotism.

Although I was only 7 years old when Pearl Harbor was attacked, my memory of the years following were of patriotism and a willingness to sacrifice. People then seemed to be united and unquestionably supported those brave individuals in the military who were willing to sacrifice their lives to keep our country free.

Perhaps many in this country have become so uncomfortable they are complacent and take our freedoms for granted. I was listening to Sean Hannity on the radio the other day as he was speaking with "gold star" parents whose sons had died while fighting in Iraq. One of them made a simple but profound statement that freedom is not free — and how true that is.



# 'Go-it-alone' Ambassador Bolton changes his stripes

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I have had the rare opportunity to witness firsthand how the diplomatic process works and, in some cases, how it fails. Recently, despite our nation's best efforts, the world—and particularly the Middle East—has become a more dangerous and volatile place.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, and our nation's initial response in Afghanistan, the global war on terrorism has taken many twists and turns.

First, Iraq became the primary focus of our troops and our public attention. Then, the nuclear ambitions of Iran and North Korea reached critical mass, followed by the quickly changing and deteriorating situation with Israel, Hezbollah and Hamas.

Meanwhile, the administration nominated John Bolton to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

At the time, I opposed Bolton's nomination because I truly believed he was not the right person to represent America in the United Nations. And it's in the nomination process that we have the opportunity to find someone who is not just adequate but right for the job.

SEN. GEORGE V. VOINOVICH

When Bolton was given a recess appointment to the U.N. post by President Bush in August 2005, I voiced my opposition but told him that I would work tirelessly to help him reform the United Nations. I also told him that his success in his new role would have an impact on our country, the world and the future of the United Nations.

My original concerns about Bolton involved his interpersonal skills. Also of concern was his reputation for straying "go it alone" instead of working to build consensus with his colleagues. I have met and spoken regularly with him since his appointment, discussing my hope that the United States would indeed build such a consensus at the United Nations and work with our allies.

My observations are that while Bolton is not perfect, he has demonstrated his ability, especially in recent months, to work with others and follow the president's lead by working multilaterally. In recent weeks I have watched him

react to the challenges involving North Korea, Iran and now the Middle East, speaking on behalf of the United States.

I believe Bolton has been tempered and focused on speaking for the administration. He has referred regularly to "my instructions" from Washington, while also displaying his own clear and strong grasp of the issues and the way forward within the Security Council. He has stood many times side by side with his colleagues from Japan, Britain, Canada and other countries, showing a commitment to cooperation within the United Nations.

The deteriorating situation in the Middle East cannot be ignored. The terrorist organization Hezbollah has all but formally declared war on Israel, taking Israeli prisoners and launching more than 1,000 rockets into Israel over the past week.

The United States, along with the rest of the free world, must confront Iran and North Korea and defend Israel and

its democracy while working to bring stability to the entire Middle East and Darfur.

Ambassador Bolton's appointment expires this fall when the Senate officially recesses. Should the president choose to renominate him, I cannot imagine a worse message to send to the terrorists—and to other nations deciding whether to engage in this effort—than to drag out a possible renomination process or even replace the person our president has entrusted to lead our nation at the United Nations at a time when we are working on these historic objectives.

For me or my colleagues in the Senate to now question a possible renomination would jeopardize our influence in the United Nations and encourage those who oppose the United States to make Bolton the issue, thereby undermining our policies and agenda.

Should the president send his renomination to the Senate, I will vote to confirm

him, and I call on my Democratic colleagues to keep in mind the current situation in the Middle East and the rest of the world should the Senate have an opportunity to vote. I do not believe the United States, at this dangerous time, can afford to have a U.N. ambassador who does not have Congress' full support.

For the good of our country, the United Nations and the free world, we must end any ambiguity about whether John Bolton speaks for the United States so that he can work to support our interests at the United Nations during this critical time.

George V. Voinovich is a Republican senator from Ohio.

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## OTHER VIEWS First veto the wrong one

The Kansas City Star

President Bush kept his veto pen dry when Congress ran up the federal debt with runaway spending on road projects, unnecessary farm subsidies and other wasteful gifts to special interests.

It's unfortunate and telling that he chose to use his veto prerogative, for the first time, to obstruct potentially life-saving medical research.



Bush

Unless the Senate and House override the president's action, federal aid for embryonic stem-cell research will remain limited. A restriction imposed by Bush five years ago prevents scientists from using federal money on new lines of stem cells created from embryos left over from fertility procedures.

The bulk of the medical community is eager to have federal support for expanded embryonic stem cell research.

Stem cells derived from embryos are thought to be able to develop into the building blocks for any body part. Scientists think they could be

used to repair damaged hearts and spines, and to cure many fatal or debilitating diseases.

Though many conservative senators and House members support expanding the research, Bush said it "crosses a moral boundary," because it destroys human embryos. He used "babies" produced from surplus embryos as a backdrop while announcing his veto.

But Bush's stance ignores the reality that many surplus embryos are created in virtually every in-vitro fertilization procedure. Some are destroyed, and others are discarded. About 400,000 have been frozen indefinitely.

It's a stretch for the president to say that use of these embryos for lifesaving research breaches a moral line when the creation and destruction of embryos is part and parcel of in-vitro fertilization.

Fortunately, the private sector and some states are moving ahead on embryonic stem-cell research. Though advances are also being made in research on adult cells, scientists still believe the future of many cures depends on learning how embryonic cells work.

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WORLD

# Israel fights Hezbollah on the ground, tries to make buffer zone

By Lee Keath  
Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pitched battles raged between Israeli forces and Hezbollah fighters on the border Thursday, and Israel warned hundreds of thousands of people to flee southern Lebanon "immediately," preparing for a likely ground offensive to set up a buffer zone.

U.N. chief Kofi Annan "waved" a humanitarian crisis in Lebanon and called for an immediate cease-fire, even as he admitted "serious obstacles" stand in the way of even easing the violence. Annan denounced Israel for "excessive use of force" and Hezbollah for holding "an entire nation hostage" with its rocket attacks and snatching of two Israeli soldiers last week.

As the death toll rose to 330 in Lebanon as well as at least 31 Israelis, Lebanese streamed north into the capital and other regions, crowding into schools, relatives' homes or hotels. Bad drivers in the south were charging up to \$400 per person for rides to Beirut — more than 40 times the usual price. In remote villages of the south, cut off by strikes, residents made their way out over the mountains by foot.

The price of food, medical supplies and gasoline rose by as much as 500 percent in parts of Lebanon on Thursday as Israel's relentless bombardment destroyed roads, bridges and other supply routes. The World Food Program said estimates of basic food supplies

ranged up to three months. On a day that saw U.S. Marines return to Lebanon for the first time in 22 years, the war looked ready to expand dramatically. Neither side showed any sign of backing down. Hezbollah refused to release its two Israeli soldiers without a prisoner exchange. Israel was aiming to create a new buffer zone in a region that saw 18 years of Israeli presence ending in 2000.

Hezbollah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah shrugged off concerns of a stepped-up Israeli onslaught, vowing never to release two Israeli soldiers captured by his guerrillas even "if the whole universe comes (against us)." He said they would be freed only as part of a prisoner exchange brokered through indirect negotiations.

He spoke in an interview with the Al-Jazeera news network taped Thursday to show

he had survived a heavy airstrike in south Beirut that Israel said targeted a Hezbollah underground leadership bunker. The guerrillas said the strike only hit a mosque under construction and no one was hurt.

The United States — which has resisted calls to press its ally Israel to halt the fighting — was sending Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to the region, arriving in Israel on

Tuesday or Wednesday after stopping over in Arab nations, Israeli officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the schedule was not yet confirmed.

The mission would be the first U.S. diplomatic effort on the ground since the Israeli onslaught against Lebanon began nine days ago.

Israel has decided air power alone will not be enough to drive Hezbollah back from the

Israel-Lebanon border and that a ground force will be needed to establish a zone that is at least 20 miles deep, senior military officials said Thursday. That would force Hezbollah behind the Litani River.

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## Insurgent attacks are up since al-Zarqawi's death

By Julian E. Barnes  
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — More than a month after the beginning of a highly publicized security crackdown and the killing of militant leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the number of daily attacks in Baghdad has actually increased. Iraqi and American forces began snipping up jumping on new checkpoints and conducting additional searches on June 14. But the initiative, called Operation Together Forward, has so far failed to limit the number of attacks in the capital city, according to statistics released by U.S. military forces Thursday.

In the 101 days before the security crackdown, an average of 24.6 attacks occurred daily. In the first 35 days of the operation, which began June 14, there was an average of 25.2 attacks a day.

The failure of the security crackdown to decrease the violence is yet another sign of the sectarian conflict that has buffeted this city. Continuing violence across Iraq prompted Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, the nation's highest-ranking Shiite cleric, to issue a rare public statement Thursday that urged Iraqis to stop attacks against civilians.

"I repeat my call today to all factions of different sects and ethnicities to realize the extent of the danger threatening their country's future and confront it side by side," al-Sistani wrote.

In the statement, which included his personal signature and stamp, al-Sistani called on people targeting innocent civilians to stop setting off car bombs and carrying out executions and start talking with the elected government.

Nouri al-Maliki, the Iraqi prime minister, and U.S. military leaders have said their priority is securing Baghdad, increasing residents' feelings of safety by eliminating sectarian militias, death squads and insurgent fighters.

Although the statistics released Thursday appeared grim, officials tried to put the best face on it. Major Gen. William Caldwell, the chief spokesman for the U.S. military in Iraq, said at a news conference Thursday that an upswing in sectarian violence in the last few days had driven the averages higher. In the first month of the operation, he said, the number of daily attacks was about the same as the previous 101 days, at 23.7 a day.

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# SPORTS

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Twin Falls Cowboys second baseman Kenny Steelman runs to the dugout Thursday evening at the end of the second inning of their game with Highland at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.



Floyd Landis of the U.S. reacts on the podium after winning the 17th stage of the 93rd Tour de France cycling race between Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne and Morzine, France Alps, Thursday.

## Landis back in Tour title hunt

Moves to third with win in last Alpine stage

**The Associated Press**  
MORZINE, France — In a stunning turnaround a day after he was all but written off, American rider Floyd Landis moved back into contention at the Tour de France on Thursday, winning the final Alpine stage in a solo finish to jump from 11th to third.

Landis, who lost the leader's yellow jersey Wednesday after struggling at the uphill finish, bounced back by bursting ahead of the main pack in the first of three tough ascents in the 17th stage.

"I was very, very disappointed yesterday for a little while," Landis said. "Today I thought I could show that at least I would keep fighting." "I wasn't giving up just yet," he added.

The stage win was his first at the Tour in five appearances. He reacted like a great champion," said France's Cyrille Dessus, who fell from fourth to seventh place overall.

Landis, who's riding on an injured right hip that will be replaced after the Tour, entered Thursday's stage in 11th place, trailing Perera by 6 minutes, 12 seconds. Afterward, he jumped to third — 30 seconds back of Perera. Spanish Carlos Sastre is second, 12 seconds behind.

With the tough Alpine climbs over, Saturday's individual time trial shapes up as a crucial test in this year's toughest Tour. The race against the clock — a 35.4-mile course that snakes from Le Creusot to Montceau-les-Mines — is similar in length to the Stage 7 time trial but features more hills. Landis finished second overall in that time trial, 1:10 faster than Sastre and 1:40 ahead of Perera.

Seven different riders have worn the yellow jersey since the three-week race, which ends Sunday, began July 1. With his second astonishing ride in the Alps, Landis has not given up on winning the Tour. For three days, Landis' performance has echoed the hills and valleys of the brutal Alpine stages.

Tuesday, Landis reclaimed the yellow jersey from Perera after a spectacular ride up the famed L'Alpe d'Huez. The ride set the stage for Landis to dominate the punishing and crucial mountain stages.

But Wednesday, Landis — abandoned by his teammates — fell apart, barely moving up the final torturous climb as riders after riders passed dropping him to 11th place. Landis' comments Wednesday night — his thoughts only on a cold beer — left little hope the cyclist would recover.

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## Back to normal

### Cowboys offense heats back up in first-round win

By Brad Guire  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now that's more like it. After some tough times last week, the Twin Falls Cowboys were back in form at their opening Class AA Area C Tournament at Skip Walker Field on Thursday, blasting the Highland Razorbacks 14-7.

True to form earlier this season, the pitching of starter Mitchell Dame put away the top of the lineup quickly to start the game, allowing the Cowboys offense to explode for multiple runs in their turn at the plate.

Things didn't start out well for Highland starter Chase Parks, as he hit leadoff man Kenny Steelman, walked Tyler Anderson and hit Nate Robertson to load the bases. A sac-fly from Remington Pullen sent Steelman in, then catcher Drew Bernhardt singled to load the bases back up. Kasey Jeroue singled for two RBIs and Chance Elam doubled for a lone RBI. Marcus Schmal singled to knock in yet another two runs, putting Twin Falls up 6-0 in no time.

Jeroue ended up 3-for-5 with four RBIs for the game.

"I was seeing the ball really well tonight," Jeroue said. "I found most of the pitches, laid off the curveballs and swung at the fastballs."

Elam also batted 3-for-5 with two doubles and three RBIs, and Anderson went 3-for-4.

"I was disappointed in the six-run first inning. We couldn't recover from it," Highland coach Bruce Stevens said.

Along with five hit batters total, Parks

### 2006 American Legion AA Area C Tournament

At Skip Walker Field, Twin Falls

**Thursday's results**  
Game 1: Minico 9, Pocatello 3  
Game 2: Idaho Falls Reds 12, Madison 1, seven innings  
Game 3: Pocatello 9, Madison 8, 10 innings  
Game 4: Twin Falls 14, Highland 7

**Friday's games**  
Game 5: Idaho Falls Russets vs. Minico, 1 p.m.  
Game 7: Idaho Falls Reds vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

**Championship bracket**  
Game 6: Highland vs. Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 8: Highland vs. Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday's games**  
Game 10: Winner 5 vs. Winner 7, 7:30 p.m. (winner takes No. 1 seed to state)

**Championship game**  
Game 11: Loser 10 vs. Winner 9, 2 p.m. (winner takes No. 2 seed to state)

### "I was seeing the ball really well tonight."

Cowboys' Kasey Jeroue after going 3-for-5 with four RBIs

was having a tough time in just over five innings on the mound.

"He was a little erratic, but we capitalized on that," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said.

Despite the apparent ease at the plate, the coach said he was pleased with the efforts in base running, especially when guys like Robertson took an extra two bases during the second when the ball refused to go in first baseman Brock Balfus' glove on a pick attempt. Errors like those became too frequent, as it happened again with Anderson on base later in the fifth.

Highland wouldn't back down without a fight. Despite the stellar first inning from Dame, he became inconsistent later on, giving up four earned runs and seven hits later in the game.

"The first inning ... everything fell great, then I lost some control. But when you come out and score six in the first ..."

he said or perhaps getting too relaxed. Dame picked up his seventh win Thursday.

"Also to Highland's credit" was a seventh-inning clutch performance to keep from being run-runned. With shortstop Brad Grant out on base via a walk, center fielder Matt Strinsky doubted to drive in the saving run. Though the mini-rally didn't lead to a win, it showed the spirit of the Razorbacks (to not give in).

"They made a few mistakes, but tip the cap to them, too," Stadelmeier said. "They didn't just roll over."

Highland moves to the loser's bracket for a chance to play for the No. 2 seed to the state tournament, but they must beat its twin rival Pocatello to do so.

"There should be more incentive to come tomorrow and play Pogy," Glivens said. "One of the Pogy teams gets to send the other home."

The Cowboys will face the Idaho Falls Reds, who whipped the Madison Cats 12-1 in the opening round.

### Twin Falls 14, Highland 7

Highland: 001, 003, 120 — 7, 1-13  
Twin Falls: 002, 004, 005 — 14, 1-10

Chase Parks, Andy Pogue (9) and Dennis Cooper (Machos Drive, Remington Pullen) (Lined Drive Baseball, W-Dave) (10) — 10 hits, 6 runs, 3 RBIs — 2B (Highland, Jimmy Couch, Pogue, Twin Falls, Chase Elam, 2; Marcus Schmal, Kenny Steelman)



### Barry's Fate

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## Woods stands out amid a crowded leaderboard at British



Tiger Woods celebrates as he gets an eagle on the 18th hole during the opening round of the British Open Golf Championship at Royal Liverpool Golf Course in Hoylake, England Thursday. Woods posted a 5-under par 67.

### The Associated Press

**HOYLAKE, England** — A little rain took the fire out of the Royal Liverpool, still intact was the strange nature of the British Open, such as the peculiar path Tiger Woods took toward the top of the leaderboard Thursday.

He started by missing a par putt from 30 inches and finished by making an eagle putt from 25 feet, giving him a 5-under 67 to leave him one shot behind Greme McDowell of Northern Ireland. Along with the way, Woods took two shots to escape a put bunker, had to bend a shot around a signpost after marshals tried in vain to twist it loose, and hit the fairway the one time he decided to hit driver. That was the 16th hole, and the ball landed in the 17th fairway.

"You can make birdie out there," Woods said, showing that in a myriad of ways. "And, obviously, guys are doing it."

McDowell made six of them without losing a shot, and his 66 broke by one shot the course record set by Roberto De Vicenzo in 1967. Then again, that was the last time the British Open came to these forgotten links south of the Mersey River.

### British Open Leaderboard

First Round

G. McDowell	62
G. Owen	63
A. Wall	63
M. Angel Jimenez	63
K. Fukabori	63
T. Woods	67
M. Fasser	68
S. Ho	68
M. Ilonen	68
M. Hensby	68
S. Garcia	68
M. Weir	68
E. Els	68
J. Furr	68
T. Lehman	68

And as tidy as his round was, even McDowell had to endure a bizarre moment at the British Open.

He was in a pub Wednesday night when a local lad recognized him, asked for his autograph, then gave him a swing tip.

"He said, 'You get it pretty laid off at the top, don't you?' And I said, 'Yeah, I guess I do.' He said, 'Get a bit of work done on that, will you?'" McDowell

said. "I was kind of joking with the guys, if I shoot 66, I guess I'll be wanting to see that guy on the range Friday morning."

The biggest surprise of all was the change to a cruddy course that had caused consternation early in the week. It had been so brown and brittle that the Royal & Ancient asked that two fire engines be allowed inside the gates in case the links caught fire.

Instead, rain showed up overnight and caused a 30-minute delay in the morning because of lingering thunder. It hardly flooded the century-old course, although it didn't take long to notice the difference.

"Nobody expected the course to be like this," Jim Furyk said after his 68. "It's just a day where you need to post a good number and keep up with every one else. The biggest change I started seeing was when I faced a hole, I knew the scores would be good then."

And they were. For those concerned that Royal Liverpool could not hold its own against the best players and their titanium toys, the best course could muster

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SPORTS



New York Mets catcher Ramon Castro waits to tag out Cincinnati Reds' Edwin Encarnacion, left, at home in the sixth inning Thursday in Cincinnati. Encarnacion tried to score on a blast by Bronson Arroyo. Umpire Phil Cuzzi is at right.

# Chavez hits Mets past Reds in 10th

CINCINNATI (AP) — Endy Chavez's tiebreaking double in the 10th inning sent the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory Thursday over the Cincinnati Reds, leaving the NL's top team on an upswing.

Cliff Floyd and Carlos Delgado hit solo homers off an otherwise-tough Bronson Arroyo, helping the Mets take two of three in the series. New York has won six of its last eight overall, improving the league's best record to 57-37.

Right-hander Gary Majewski (3-3), acquired in an eight-player deal with Washington a week ago, gave up doubles to Xavier Nady and Chavez. In the 10th, leaving him with a blown save and a loss in three appearances for the Reds.

Carlos Beltran completed the 10th-inning rally with a run-scoring double off Kent Mercker.

## Cubs 4, Astros 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano was his seventh straight decision and Michael Barrett and Aramis Ramirez hit back-to-back homers for Chicago.

Zambrano (10-3) gave up one run and two hits in eight innings. He struck out 10 and walked four. The Cubs' ace had a shutout going until Willy Taveras singled and scored on Chris Brantley's sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Barrett singled in a run in the first against Andy Pettite (8-10) and hit a one-out homer in the third. Ramirez followed with his team-high 17th homer to make it 3-0. It was his first time this season the Cubs have hit home runs in consecutive at-bats.

## Pirates 5, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Jeromy Burnitz's single through a drawn-in infield drove in the tiebreaking run in the ninth inning and Pittsburgh rallied past the Marlins.

Jose Bautista walked on four pitches to lead off the ninth and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. He moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Burnitz's groundball hit between first and second. Jack Wilson added an insurance run with a two-out double.

Helverio Salamon Torres (3-4) was the

## Braves acquire veteran Wickman as closer

ATLANTA (AP) — Sensing a playoff surge, the Atlanta Braves traded for proven closer Bob Wickman, sending a minor leaguer to the Cleveland Indians on Thursday to address a lingering weakness.

The 37-year-old Wickman has been successful on 15 of 18 save chances this season, and tied for the AL lead last year with 45 saves. To get him, Atlanta traded Class A catcher Max Ramirez.

"We had a need to bolster our

winner, striking out the two batters he faced in the eighth inning.

## American League

**Tigers 2, White Sox 1**

DETROIT — Mance Thunes' hard take-out side-broke up a potential, inning-ending double play in the seventh and Chris Shelton followed with a go-ahead double to give Detroit a win over the Chicago White Sox.

A sellout crowd of 41,075 at Comerica Park was on its feet as right fielder Magglio Ordonez ran down Brian Anderson's fly ball at the warning track for the final out. The victory gave the Tigers a season-high 5½-game lead in the AL Central.

Kenny Rogers allowed only one run and six hits over six innings.

**Red Sox 6, Rangers 4**

BOSTON — Curt Schilling pitched seven innings to lead Boston to its fourth straight win.

Schilling (12-3) allowed four runs and a season-high 10 hits while walking one and striking out six. He allowed three runs in the second to end Boston's string of 22 scoreless innings.

**Twins 6, Devil Rays 4**

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana struck out seven in six innings and the Twins won their seventh straight game.

Minnesota won for the 19th time in its

bullpen," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

The Braves have won 14 straight division titles, but their chances looked to be in doubt when they were 33-46. Since then, Atlanta has won 12 of 16 to get back into wild-card contention, five games behind Cincinnati.

Wickman earned his 15th save Wednesday to help the Indians end a five-game losing streak. The right-hander is 1-4 with a 4.18 ERA in 29 games.

last 21 games and improved to a major league-best 37-11 at home. The Twins have won 20 of their last 21 at the Metrodome.

Travis Lee and Jorge Cantu hit solo home runs for Tampa Bay, which lost its season's seventh in a row overall and 12th straight to Minnesota, the most in franchise history against an opponent.

**Blue Jays 5, Yankees 4, 11 innings**

TORONTO — Vernon Wells homered off Mariano Rivera in the 11th inning to lift the Blue Jays over the Yankees.

Frank Catalanotto led off the 11th with a single to right but was thrown out trying to steal second. Wells then hit his 24th homer and the first Rivera (4-5) has allowed all year. It was his first game-winning homer off Rivera since Bill Mueller did it for the Red Sox on July 24, 2004.

**Royals 9, Angels 4**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals took advantage of three errors by the Los Angeles Angels in the sixth inning to score the tie-breaking run.

With the score 4-4, Joey Gathright led off the sixth with a bunt single and he continued to third on a two-base throwing error by pitcher Kevin Gregg (2-3).

Gathright scored when first baseman Kendry Morales misplayed David Deluosa's groundball. The third error came when Mike Napoli was charged with catcher's interference on a pitchout when Doug Mientkiewicz reached for the pitch.

# Prosecutors extend Bonds investigation

## No indictment on Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No indictment was returned Thursday against Barry Bonds, though a new grand jury will be convened to consider possible perjury and tax-evasion charges against the star slugger as part of the ongoing federal probe into steroids.

Word that a Bonds indictment was not imminent came as one grand jury's term expired. The new panel will continue to investigate whether Bonds lied under oath when he said he never knowingly took performance-enhancing drugs.



Michael Rains, attorney for San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds, answers questions during a news conference in front of the Federal Building in San Francisco on Thursday.

"They don't even have enough to indict a ham sandwich, much less Barry Bonds," said the slugger's lawyer, Michael Rains. But he seemed to back away slightly from Bonds' earlier statements that he didn't know the substances given to him by personal trainer Greg Anderson were steroids.

"He was suspicious in light of what he had read, as to whether those were steroids or not," Rains told reporters outside the federal courthouse here.

Anderson, a key witness, was freed at midday from the federal prison where he was sent more than two weeks ago after refusing to testify against his childhood friend.

Mark Gergos, Anderson's lawyer, said the personal trainer already has been ordered to testify next Thursday before the new grand jury. But he will again refuse.

"They can subpoena him every day for the rest of this year, and it doesn't matter," Gergos said. "I'm not going to talk."

The judge that ordered Anderson to prison had said the personal trainer was to be held until he agreed to testify against Bonds or the grand jury's term expired.

"Speculation has been mounting for weeks that Bonds, one of the biggest names in professional sports, would be indicted Thursday with the grand jury expiring. His lawyers had said they were preparing a defense."

But soon after the grand jury reported to the federal courthouse here to begin the final day of its probe, the U.S. Attorney's office issued a statement saying it "is not seeking an indictment (Thursday) in connection with the ongoing steroids-related investigation."

"There's temporary relief in the news we heard today," said Bonds' lawyer. "I'm hoping this is the end of it, but he doesn't know that, nor do I."

Anderson appears to be the key to whether perjury charges

could stick against Bonds, and prosecutors referred Thursday to his refusal to testify.

"We will continue to move forward actively in this investigation — including continuing to seek the truthful testimony of witnesses whose testimony the grand jury is entitled to hear," said Luke Maculanyi, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan.

Bonds testified in 2003 that he thought substances given to him by Anderson were arthritis balm and flossed, oil. Authorities suspected Bonds was lying and that those items were "the clear" and "the cream" — two performance-enhancing drugs tied to the Bay Area Laboratory Cooperative, the lab exposed as a steroids supplier to top athletes in baseball, track and other sports.

Although Bonds was promised immunity as long as he told the truth, doubts soon surfaced.

"His former girlfriend, Kimberly Bell, testified the slugger told her he had used steroids, according to Bell's lawyer. Bonds' attorney accused Bell of trying to extort money from Bonds and using the platform to promote a book that never was published."

"IRS agent Jeff Novitsky, lead investigator in the steroids probe, said in court filings that BALCO founder Victor Conte told him Bonds used "the clear" on a regular basis."

Federal agents who raided Anderson's home seized doping calendars, price lists and other documents pointing to Bonds' use of steroids and human growth hormone. Federal prosecutors say they need Anderson, in part, to interpret the calendars, which seem to "spell out Bonds' schedule for using performance-enhancing drugs."

# State association will honor four Magic Valley coaches

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TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho softball coach Nick Baumert will be one of four Magic Valley coaches honored by the Idaho State Coaches Association on Tuesday, July 25, at Caldwell High School.

Baumert, who made his mark with Twin Falls High School and the Twin Falls Rapids summer team, will be named the state's softball coach of the year. Bull's Tom Chivers will be named boys track coach of the year after leading his team to a successful season in the Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference ranks.

Declo's Jay Darrington will be named athletic director of the year for his efforts, while Minico High School assistant football coach Steve Barnes will be named the assistant of the year.

## American Legion Jerome DH cancelled

JEROME — Thursday's scheduled Hillcrest at Jerome American Legion

Class A baseball doubleheader was cancelled and will not be rescheduled. The 27-5 (24-2 Area C) Tigers are on the road against Upper Valley for a 2 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday.

## Babe Ruth North Side advances in state tourney

MOSCOW — The North Side 15-year old All-Stars Babe Ruth baseball team improved to 2-0 at the state tournament in Moscow with a 15-6 victory over host Moscow on Thursday. Jay Peterson's two-RBI single scored the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh, and the Jerome-based All-Stars finished with nine runs in the frame to blow the game open. Tyler Goeckner picked up the win in relief of Jared Stanger, while Kris Ben picked up the save.

The All-Stars play Panhandle out of northern Idaho today at 1 p.m. and will look to move one step closer to Saturday's 5 p.m. championship game.

# Arizona's Gonzalez miffed after rookie takes spot

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona manager Bob Melvin told Luis Gonzalez he was going to start rookie Carlos Quentin in left field Thursday night to give him a night off against a tough left-hander.

Gonzalez took it a different way. The 16-year veteran interpreted his benching as a sign the organization may be ready to part company with him at year's end. There has been speculation the club will not pick up his \$10 million option on Gonzalez for 2007.

"You guys read the writing on the wall," Gonzalez told reporters before the Diamondbacks played the Los Angeles Dodgers at Chase Field. "Am I upset? Of course I am. If you weren't upset, you wouldn't be a professional athlete, not wanting to be on the field."

Melvin said he spoke with Gonzalez on Wednesday night to let him know he would be getting a day off against Dodgers starter Mark Hendrickson. Gonzalez is 2-for-7 lifetime against Hendrickson.

"It's just going to be a one-day thing," Melvin said. "Gonzalez will be back out there tomorrow. But certainly Gonzalez wants to play every day, and I don't blame him."

Like recently promoted shortstop Stephen Drew, the 23-year-old

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Quentin is considered a big part of the Diamondbacks' future. Quentin, a first-round draft pick in 2003, was hitting .289 with 30 doubles, three triples, nine homers and 52 RBIs in 85 games for Triple-A Tucson. To make room for Quentin, the Diamondbacks optioned right-hander Edgar Gonzalez to Tucson.

After grounding out in his first two at-bats, Quentin hit a two-run home run off Hendrickson in the sixth inning.

Gonzalez said he was happy for Quentin, who made his major league debut Thursday night.

"I'm excited for Major to be here," Gonzalez said. "I hope he gets four hits tonight, five hits. But as a veteran that's been around, I want to be on the field."

The timing of the move mystified Gonzalez, who said the club needs veteran leadership as it contends for the NL West title. Arizona came into Thursday's game in third place, three games behind San Diego. Gonzalez

hinted that the Diamondbacks' front office pushed Melvin to play Quentin. "It's kind of weird because we're in the middle of a pennant race, but I understand that it's not (Melvin's) decision," Gonzalez said. "I think there's a lot more to it, maybe not from down here (in the clubhouse)."

It's been a frustrating season for the 36-year-old Gonzalez, a 2001 World Series hero and the most popular player in franchise history. Although he's been hot since the All-Star break, Gonzalez came into Thursday batting .270 with seven home runs and 43 RBIs. He's on pace to hit only 12 homers, which would be his fewest since 1997.

Last month, Gonzalez reacted angrily when Diamondbacks managing general partner Ken Kendrick told a newspaper there have been "whispers" about whether the five-time All-Star used performance-enhancing drugs. Kendrick did not accuse his left fielder of cheating, but Gonzalez called it a press conference because, he said, he felt the need to defend himself.

Now Gonzalez seems at odds with the front office, led by first-year general manager Josh Byrnes.

"This is a new regime here," Gonzalez said. "I understand that."

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SPORTS

# Danica Patrick nearing deal to stay in IndyCar

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — Danica Patrick sounds as if she has already made a decision on her racing future, even if she's not quite ready to announce it.

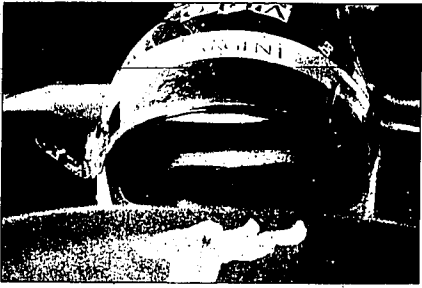
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Which team? She isn't saying. "That would just be giving it all away, wouldn't it?" said Patrick in town for Sunday's ABC Supply Co./A.J. Foyt 225 at the Milwaukee Mile.

Patrick said if she did sign a new deal, any announcement would be up to the team she signed with. Such an announcement could be coming soon.

"Negotiations are far down the line for sure," Patrick said. "Patrick is coming off a season-best, fourth-place finish at Nashville last Sunday, but she needed a few good breaks to do so. The Rahal team generally hasn't been competitive this season."

"We are not the fastest car," Patrick said. "Nobody's going to disagree with me on that one. So we have to catch a couple breaks. And we did, finally."



IRL driver Danica Patrick sits in her car waiting to participate in a practice session for Saturday's Bommarito Toyota 500k auto race at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas, in this June 8 photo. Despite recent speculation that she would head to NASCAR after her contract with the Rahal-Letterman IndyCar Series team is up at the end of the season, Patrick said she's leaning toward staying in the IndyCar Series and is "far down the line" toward getting a deal done with for next season.

Patrick she didn't rule out the possibility that she would look to another team for a better chance to win. "I need to be the best driver I can," Patrick said. "I need to leave nothing to

the (imagination) to what I could have done more." Asked about loyalty to team owner Bobby Rahal, who gave Patrick her first shot at big-time racing, Patrick said, "I

would hope that over the course of the last year and a half, and even before that, I would hope that I have brought things to him, too. I would hope that I have helped him in some way."

Patrick's father, T.J., caused a stir two weeks ago when he showed up at the Nextel Cup race at Chicagoland Speedway and told a Chicago Tribune reporter that Patrick was interested in switching to NASCAR.

But Patrick said she was just exploring every option and was always leaning toward staying in IndyCar.

"I have been leaning that direction, even since my parents went to Chicago and before that," Patrick said. "That's no different. For me, it was a matter of looking at all the options. And even though I wasn't there looking, my parents are just as good as me going there."

Patrick's possible next destination could be Andretti-Green Racing. Asked in an ESPN interview last week what IRL team other than Rahal Letterman could meet or exceed her expectations to field a competitive car, Patrick said Penske and Ganassi are two strong teams.

"Then I think there's a lot of strength in AGH," she said, referring to Andretti-Green. "They did very well the last couple years. They have lots of talent there. There are a lot of options out

there." Team owner Michael Andretti couldn't immediately be located at the track on Thursday, but said last weekend that he would be interested in hiring Patrick.

"Would I be interested? Yeah, but I don't know what her plans are," Andretti said. "I'm just hearing all the rumors that she's available and stuff. I didn't know that Rahal didn't have her tied up," Andretti said. "We'll see."

"A more competitive IndyCar ride might be a palatable alternative to NASCAR for Patrick, who said she likes the intense fan following in NASCAR but doesn't necessarily like the intense schedule that comes along with it."

The Nextel Cup Series races 38 times a year — 36 points races and two exhibitions — and IndyCar only has 14 races.

"From the outside looking in, it looks like there is not time to go to the bathroom," Patrick said.

And Patrick said she still has unfinished business in IndyCar — despite her unprecedented success, after all, she still hasn't won an IndyCar race.

"I want to win in IndyCar. I want to win the Indy 500. I want to do well," she said. "I want to help the series. I'm not done yet. And so if there's a team in this series that will give me that opportunity, this is where I'll be."

# Combo deal

## Samardzija holding to multi-sport ambitions

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — This visit was very different from Jeff Samardzija's previous trip to the Puget Sound area, when he wore a Notre Dame uniform and raced past defensive backs at Husky Stadium.

This time, Samardzija wore the red, blue and gray of the Boise Hawks, pitching before 1,472 fans in a stadium owned by the local school district, where a sign on the hand-operated scoreboard in right-center field read "Hit the sign — in a suit."

This certainly wasn't the Fighting Irish wide receiver who caught eight passes for 164 yards and a 52-yard touchdown against Washington last September.

This was a right-handed starter, with a strong fastball, making his final start for the Chicago Cubs' Single-A short-season affiliate in the Northwest League.

Samardzija pitched his best game with the Hawks and picked up his first win by throwing five shutout innings, giving up three hits and striking out four Monday night in a 4-0 Boise win over the Everett AquaSox.

Samardzija next headed to Peoria, Ill., the Cubs' full-season Single-A team in the Midwest League, where he'll pitch a few more times before leaving baseball behind and returning to Notre Dame for his senior season playing football with the Fighting Irish.

"It's hard for everyone to understand what I'm doing because they're not in my shoes," Samardzija said. "They don't understand the love I have for both games. How I love going out and playing baseball, which is such a different sport than football, and how I love playing football, which is so different than baseball."

"Being able to be successful in both is tough to give up." He wrapped up his month-long stint in Boise 1-1 with a 2.37 ERA in five appearances. His impending return to South Bend, Ind., in early August only fuels the debate of whether Samardzija's future is on a pitching mound or lined up across from a cornerback. Or in his mind, both.

"If he really pursued this thing about the football interception, there's nothing in my mind that if he stayed healthy, he'd have the ability to pitch in the big leagues," Boise manager Steve McFarland said. "He's conveyed it to us that he's going to give it a shot,



Notre Dame's Jeff Samardzija steps away from Washington's Josh Okobeor, on ground, and Evan Benjamin, back during the second quarter after catching a pass for a 14-yard gain at the Husky Stadium in Seattle, in this Sept. 24, 2005 file photo.

## "Being able to be successful in both is tough to give up."

Jeff Samardzija on playing both football and baseball

He loves baseball. I think he understands baseball, and he likes to compete. He likes to pitch."

"That doesn't mean Samardzija isn't torn, and for good reason. Last year, he set a Notre Dame record with 15 touchdown receptions and became quarterback Brady Quinn's favorite target in helping the Fighting Irish to a top-10 ranking and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl. He caught 71 passes for 1,190 yards — a school record — and was a second-team All-American.

At 6-foot-5 and with great hands, Samardzija is considered a solid NFL prospect by his coach, Charlie Weis. A few publications already have listed him among the top receivers for the upcoming season. Despite those football credentials, Samardzija signed with the Cubs after he was drafted in the fifth round of June's amateur draft. He was 18.

2 with a 4.32 ERA for the Irish baseball team this past spring in helping Notre Dame reach the NCAA tournament.

"It had nothing to do with money or dollar signs or anything," Samardzija insists. "It maybe had a little bit to do with the team that drafted me ... but after that, it was just about me wanting to get out and compete and play the game that I love."

"I guess you could stereotype as you thought he was going to be a little bigheaded ... but after that, it was just about me wanting to get out and compete and play the game that I love."

In his final start with Boise, Samardzija hit 92 mph or 94 mph, depending on the radar gun, while a small group of Notre Dame faithful watched in the bleachers. One fan won

Samardzija's No. 83 Notre Dame jersey and a Chicago Cubs hat.

He displayed two strong pitches — a fastball consistently in the low 90s and a slider — but scouts noted his fastball has little movement despite good location. Samardzija was pleased with the development of his changeup while with the Hawks.

Samardzija's quest to play both sports is nothing new to his manager, McFarland coached the likes of Quincy Carter, Patrick Pass and Josh Beatty in his various minor-league stops, all of whom ended up going with football.

Only having to worry about pitching should make it easier for Samardzija in his attempt to play both sports, McFarland believes. All of his previous two-sport athletes were position players who struggled with being consistent at the plate.

"It's a unique situation, but I think he's got a better chance as a pitcher as long as he stays healthy," McFarland said. "He's got some nice options ahead of him, there's no doubt about that."

# U.S. hoops stars in tryout mode

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Don't call it a tryout, coach Mike Krzyzewski insists.

Every player at UNLV's training complex this week is a member of the U.S. men's national basketball team and that won't change next week when Krzyzewski and his staff select the 12 who will be in uniform for the world championships next month.

The handful of camp invites left stateside still will be contributors to the national team before their three-year commitment ends. That long-term togetherness — long practiced by other nations, but shunned by the star-dominated U.S. Dream Teams — is the primary change in the Americans' approach as they attempt to rebound dominance over the world.

"These aren't tryouts, and nobody is getting cut," Krzyzewski said. "That's the thing that's different about what we're trying to do. We're in this for the long haul. Everybody here is a part of whatever success we have."

Yet there's an undeniable spirit of competition among the 16 players vying for jerseys in this weeklong training camp — the feeling of a tryout camp for gifted stars who haven't tried out for anything

in years, perhaps never.

Only 15 players — at most — will travel to Asia for preparatory games in China and Korea, and just 12 will play in the world championships in Japan, starting Aug. 19. Eighteen of the 22 players in the Las Vegas workouts are hoping to make the trip, so somebody has to go.

"I know it's not a competition, but it feels like it to me," Gilbert Arenas said.

A competitive vibe is obvious in the workouts, where the players give an effort better suited to a preseason Duke workout than a mid-season scrimmaging among millionaires.

During practice on Thursday, LeBron James attempted a looping underhand shot that was gaudier than by Shawn Marion. When Kirk Hinrich congratulated Marion on a good block, James howled: "It wasn't no good block!"

The players wore smiles, but they clearly take the task seriously. While James and Marion don't have to worry about being left home, players such as Hinrich, Shane Battier, Bruce Bowen, Luke Ridnour and Antawn Jamison are working to prove their worth to Krzyzewski and his staff.

# Serena Williams moves into quarters in Ohio

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Serena Williams took another step in her comeback from a chronic left knee injury, beating Belknap Mattek 6-3, 6-1 on Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals in the Western & Southern Financial Group Women's Open.

Williams, playing in her first tournament since the Australian Open in January, will face Amy Frazier in the quarterfinals Friday. "I'm just taking it one match at a time," Williams said. "I didn't expect super-spectacular results, but I did expect bad results, either. I'm not looking too far ahead — one match, one match, one match."

With Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. and wife Melissa in the crowd, Williams committed 14 unforced errors to Mattek's seven, but had five singles to Mattek's none.

The seven-time Grand Slam singles champion lost the first game of the second set to the 105th-ranked Mattek before taking the next six games. Williams won the last 10 points of the match, making Mattek at love in the final game.

Williams said she didn't play as well as she had in her first-round win over second-seed

ed Anastasia Myskina, but still felt she was improving.

## Roddick joins Blake in RCA quarters

INDIANAPOLIS — Second-seeded Andy Roddick beat Jeff Morrison 7-6 (4), 7-5 on Thursday night in the RCA Championships to set up a quarterfinal match against Gilles Muller, the player who edged Roddick in the first round of the U.S. Open last year.

Roddick said he hoped to redouble his assault against Muller as he seeks to capture the RCA title for the third time in four years.

"He played well against me in the Open last year. I feel I didn't play well at all," Roddick said. "I'm excited."

Muller, seeded 12th, routed Denmark's Kenneth Carlsson, 6-1, 6-2. Top-seeded James Blake and fourth-seeded champion Robby Ginepro also advanced. Blake beat Wesley Whitehouse 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-4, and the four-seeded Ginepro topped Igor Kunitsyn of Russia 6-2, 7-6 (7), 6-1. Blake had 19 aces and won 37 of 43 first-serve points. And he held on, watching a 5-1 lead in the third set shrink to a single game before prevailing.

# Tour

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In a surprise reversal Thursday, Landis took control with about 79 miles to go in the 124.3-mile stage, taking off on the first of three high ascents. Rivals Sastre and Pereira could not keep up.

Landis pumped his right fist in celebration as he crossed the finish and hopped off his bike after completing the stage in 5 hours, 23 minutes, 36 seconds. He said he anticipated his main rivals might be tired after two punishing days of climbs in the Alps and praised his Phonak teammates for their hard work to help him along.

"No matter what, whether I win or lose, I wanted to prove to my team that I deserved to be the leader," he said. "I didn't expect it to work quite that well."

Sastre finished second, 5:42 behind. France's Christophe Moreau was third, 5:58 back, and Pereira was seventh, trailing Landis by 7:08.

Riders set off from Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne and covered three hard climbs — one of them so hard that it defies classification in cycling's ranking system — before the speedy descent into Moraine.

Landis trimmed an extra 30 seconds from his deficit to Pereira by earning bonus points for winning the stage in front of his major rivals at the 15-mile mark along the first tough climb up the Col des Saljis.

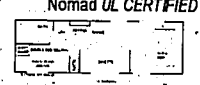
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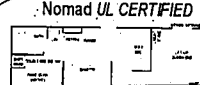
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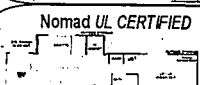
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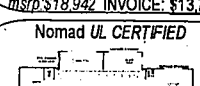
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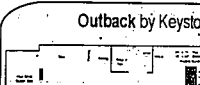
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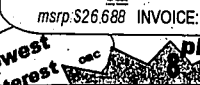
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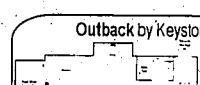
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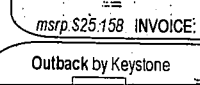
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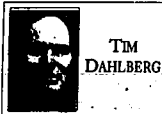
# Golf is equal opportunity employer at British Open

**HOYLAKE, England (AP)**—Phil Mickelson has nothing on Greg Owen. If you take away a couple of green jackets and the little trinket the PGA Championship gives its winners, they both try to put a little white ball into a little hole for a living, and on Thursday they managed to do it quite nicely at Royal Liverpool.

Golf is an equal opportunity employer, and it doesn't get any more equal than at an Open where a part-time plumber like Warren Bladon can play for the same million dollars or so that's available to Tiger Woods.

The odds are Woods has a greater chance of pocketing that check than Bladon, a 40-year-old Brit whose girlfriend had to put up the \$200 entry fee so he could try to qualify—and then ordered him out of the house and to the practice range so he wouldn't blow the money.

Bladon apparently didn't practice enough, shooting a 76 in his opening round on a course where par was officially listed at 72 but was actually somewhere south of 70. That didn't stop the British Open—leaving Bladon from being littered with other names like Fraser, Ho, Fukubori and Ionen that are recognizable only to their mothers and the most avid of golf fans.



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Owen was near the top of that board, giving credence to the theory that on any given day the guys who fly in the back of jets can compete with those who fly their own jets. He shared more, though, with Mickelson than just a good first-round score.

Both are here hoping to exercise some demons and they won't know until late Sunday afternoon how successful they will be.

Mickelson could be going for his own version of the Grand Slam and sending a message to Woods if he hadn't famously blown a U.S. Open last month. Owen doesn't travel in that league, but he was just as traumatized by a Bay Hill Classic that he thrice-jacked away from 3 feet earlier this year.

Sometimes it's not about the size of the tournament, but the size of the hole.

Everyone who has ever picked up a club remembers the look of anguish on Mickelson's face, the sight of

his wife draping an arm around him, and the stunned reaction of the fans who lined the 18th hole at Winged Foot last month expecting a coronation but getting a collapse instead.

Not since Jean Van de Velde went wading into a creek at Carnoustie seven years ago has a major championship been thrown away so easily on the final hole.

"I am such an idiot," Mickelson said afterward, confirming the thoughts of many who watched him try to bend an iron around a big tree on the final hole.

Mickelson came here this week determined to move on, but candid enough to admit he will never forget. He put together a nice 3-under 69 that did him no harm, though the decisions made on Thursday

morning are usually easier than the ones made on Sunday afternoon.

If Mickelson was even thinking about what happened a few weeks earlier, it didn't show as he calmly made his way around the course, grinned his way through a few questions, then hoped a luck fence to make his escape: "I'll gladly take it," Mickelson said, referring to a score that left him three shots off the lead.

Owen, a 34-year-old from a few hours up the road in Mansfield, England, has some bad flashbacks of his own he needs to make disappear if he is ever to fulfill his promise. Owen has never won on the PGA Tour, which made his debate at the Bay Hill even more painful.

Owen was leading the Bay

Hill in March when he stabbed his first putt on the 71st hole past the hole from 40 inches away and then missed the comebacker. A bit miffed, he walked quickly to the second putt and missed it, too, then sealed his fate by missing a 12-footer for par on the final hole to lose to Fred Pampling.

"It still hurts now even thinking about it," Owen said.

Owen happened to be paired with Pampling on Thursday, though they had other things to do than talk about the meltdown. He shot a 67 that left him even with Woods, and a shot behind an equally obscure leader, Graeme McDowell from Northern Ireland.

Also at 67 was a player by the name of Anthony Wall, who has had a relatively undistinguished career over the past

decade or so on the European Tour. Wall, the son of a former London taxi driver, was awakened by his two small children at 4:30 a.m. for his second Open.

While Woods went to hit balls after making his own bid for the lead, Wall had other duties to attend to.

"I'll be changing nappers in an hour," he said.

Wall has any spare time, he might consider doing a little sports psychology on the side.

"No reason why not. I have two legs and two arms," Wall said.

First-round talk, though, is a lot like first-round golf.

By Sunday, it's but a memory.



South Africa's Ernie Els plays from the ninth tee during the opening round of the British Open Golf Championship at the Royal Liverpool Golf Course in Hoylake, England on Thursday.

## Open

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in relatively benign conditions was McDowell's 66, the same score that has led after one round at the last two Opens.

It was the 67 rounds under par—32 of them in the 60s—that got everyone's attention.

Since the PGA Tour began keeping records in relation to par in 1956, the highest number of sub-par scores in the first round of the British Open was 59 at St. Andrews in 1995. No other major has had so many low scores in the first round.

"If it hadn't rained, it would have been unbelievable for four days," Fred Couples said after a 70.

Greg Owen of England, the hard-luck runner-up at Bay Hill, was among four other

players who joined Woods at 67. The baker's dozen at 68 included Ernie Els, Mike Weir, Adam Scott and Ryder Cup captain Tom Lehman.

Phil Mickelson, trying to put his U.S. Open collapse behind him, soared to the top of the leaderboard before cooling over the final eight holes, missing two greens in spots he knew were forbidden to take bogeys. He finished at 69.

"I've just got to execute better," he said.

Els figured scores might have been lower if players were not so cautious about the first round.

"You don't want to shoot yourself out of it the first day, so you're not taking as many chances," Els said.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

## Road warriors

**WHAT:** The fourth annual Jeep Preservation Show will be held in Twin Falls, with displays of civilian and military Jeeps and trucks.

**WHERE:** City Park.  
**WHEN:** Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH:** Free to get in.

## Tom &amp; Huck

**WHAT:** The Oakes Valley Arts Council will present Ken Ludwig and Don Schlitz's musical "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

**WHERE:** Howells Opera House, Oakley.  
**WHEN:** Today, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 2:30 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH:** Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

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**WHAT:** Tanya Trucker will do two shows a night in Jackpot.  
**WHERE:** Petes Resort Casino.  
**WHEN:** Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.



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**WHERE:** Sun Valley Lodge.  
**WHEN:** Saturday, 8:45 p.m.  
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Times-News

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The seal coating on Addison Avenue West, Second Avenue and Kimberly Road was finished Wednesday.

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The project was part of seal coating on the highway from Cedar Draw to Filer (miles 104-210) and Rock Creek to east of Twin Falls (mileposts 215-221).



## Life as art

**WHAT:** Company of Fools will present Donald Margules' drama "Sight Unseen."

**WHERE:** Liberty Theater.  
**WHEN:** Today and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.

**HOW MUCH:** Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or at the door.

## A matter of survival

## Libraries adapt to attract new generation

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — They call them "digital natives." They're everywhere. iPods swinging, laptops in hand. Able to type faster than write, and able to navigate the twists and turns of the Internet like they've always lived there. Which they have.

With 87 percent of Americans between the ages of 12 and 17 using the Internet for almost everything, librarians are being forced to change their offerings to both keep their older patrons and attract new ones weaned on electronics.

Several are creating a space just for teens. Tina Cherry and her fellow librarians at the Jerome Public Library are working on just that, thanks in part to almost \$1 million left to the library by the estate of Evelyn Crowder.

"(Teens) didn't have a place to really fit in," said Cherry, youth program coordinator. So the library's teens, in the form of an almost 20-member committee, described what they wanted in a library space and left it to the staff to interpret what would work.

The result is the Flight Deck, set off from the rest of the library by different furniture and even a different carpet pattern. The area, still incomplete, is home to tables with Monopoly and Clue games and the library's pride and joy, a dome listening station hooked into a 300-disc CD changer. The dome, set a few decibels above the normal background noise, allows teens to listen to music without disturbing others.

The library even allows food at times, setting up a Homework Café during the school year that offers sodas, coffee drinks and snacks.

The area seems to have sparked a trend. Fundraising is under way for a similar room at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The room, already used for teens, will include a homework area with modular desks, a similar listening station for audiobooks and a juice bar with healthy snacks. One entrance will be decorated with panels of colored lights.

The library's foundation estimates the changes will cost about \$75,000, said youth services supervisor Annie-Laurie Burron. Like Jerome, the changes were suggested by a teen advisory board.

"We're beginning to address their needs in the way they would like them addressed," Burron said.

Pat Hamilton, director of both the Gooding and Shoshone libraries, said, their



Kyle Lusk, 12, helps hold up her end of the shelter her team built Wednesday during the Survivor in a Day event, imitating the popular TV show Survivor, at the Jerome Public Library. The library has been holding weekly events for children and teens to attract and keep younger patrons.

## Glimpse the future:

10 Many more about how teenagers use technology. Visit [http://www.pewinter.net.org/PPE/1162/report\\_01.aspx](http://www.pewinter.net.org/PPE/1162/report_01.aspx)

## Youth at work:

Jerome's Youth Advisory Committee has between 17 and 22 active members. It meets once a week during the school year. The Teen Advisory Board at Twin Falls has about 12 members who meet weekly to discuss the library's needs. For more information, contact [info@twinfallslibrary.org](mailto:info@twinfallslibrary.org)

atmospheres couldn't be more different. The former teacher has always attracted a strong group of teens in Shoshone,

but said she just doesn't have the same community ties in Gooding.

"Since Gooding's three times the size, you would expect to see more," she said. "I can't be the same kind of person in Gooding ... that I am in Shoshone."

A teen advisory group in Gooding fizzled, and Hamilton tries to stay current with help from a youth book review periodical and a blog about what teens are reading. The Shoshone library has had a bit more success, and stocks a selection of computer and board games. A chess club is also beginning to form. And both libraries employ part-time high school students.

Now she tests Internet technology such as instant messaging to see if she is familiar with them and can make a case to her library board to adopt them. But it's a slow process.

"It's hard for me to keep up with what's out there,"

## Burley man has a passion for plates

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

## Help him out

**BURLEY** — It started innocently enough 10 years ago when Burley's Dan Crane found two license plates in the garbage. He picked them up and stowed them in his garage, never guessing that someday they would start a burgeoning 700 plate collection.

"At first, I just collected a few more states, and then I started wondering if I could get all the states. I did that, and then I wondered if I could get other countries," Crane said.

He now has 40 plates from different countries including Iran, Australia, South Africa, Russia, a counterfeit plate from Iraq and one from Tasmania that he acquired in a Jerome junkyard.

"How it got in a Jerome junkyard, I'll never know," Crane said.

The license plates tend to prompt questions, and sometimes a little research. Like why Delaware's plate proclaims it to be the "First State" or why New Hampshire has a "Live Free or Die" motto.

"I'd like to know why they thought that was important enough to put it on a plate," Crane said.

Other questions will never be answered, like what motivated someone to put PARKAT on their personalized

Anyone who would like to add to Dan Crane's license plate collection can call him at (208) 678-9304.

license plate or announce IMBART.

Some plates only hint at the colorful characters who must have owned them, like one from Memphis Tennessee with "ELVIS" on it.

Crane said he has bought very few and many are traded. Collectors seem to have a way of finding each other.

His favorite plate, he says, tends to be the one he is trying to get, but doesn't yet own. But if he had to choose a favorite he would pick the 1928 Idaho plate that sports a large potato on it.

Idaho was the first state to have a plate with a logo on it, Crane said.

So what sort of plate graces the bumper of an owner of a license plate collection? "The one that was issued to me that I've had for 20 years," he said.

In case you're still wondering, Delaware is identified as the "First State" because it was the first to ratify the constitution. New Hampshire adopted the "Live Free or Die" motto from a toast sent to wartime comrades by Revolutionary War Gen. John Stark.

## Burley City Council considers ways to punish fuel thieves

## Proposal before council calls for citations, fines

By Courtney Abernethy  
For the Times-News

## Are libraries changing the right way?

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Aaron Miller, 14, probably would go to the Jerome Public Library anyway.

But it doesn't hurt that it offers a place for him to play online games.

Aaron, of Jerome, said he visits about four times a week to read and to play computer games with his friends. He'd choose the Jerome library over, say, Twin Falls.

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help. He suggested doing what is done by people who drive by a school bus that is stopped to pick up children — the license plate is noted and the owner of the vehicle is responsible for paying a fine for the infraction.

"The owner of the car would have to pay the fine and restitution at the city offices instead of going through the court system," Dean said.

City Attorney Randy Stone said that this could be done.

The council structures an ordinance where we provide a notice served to the owner of the license plate," he said. "It becomes an infraction like a parking ticket and the owner of the car is cited."

He went on to explain that stealing gas is a misdemeanor. "It's already against the law," Stone said. "But it's impossible to prosecute because you have to identify the person driving the car."

When Capt. Gary Bristol of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said he was concerned with the constitutionality of issuing citations, Stone responded that making it an infraction takes away the constitutional issue.

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Georgia Stuhlberg

TWIN FALLS — Georgia Rose Stuhlberg, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 19, 2006, at home after a long illness. The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 24, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Gordon Ford officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 23, 2006, at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery.

Lena Gierisch

BURLEY — Lena Fawn Gierisch, 91, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 19, 2006, at her home. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 24, 2006, at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley, with Bishop Thomas Garrard officiating. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church. The complete obituary will appear in a future edition of the newspaper.

Denny Beck

BURLEY — Jay Denny Beck, 85, of Burley, died Thursday, July 20, 2006, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, 2006, at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley, with Bishop Bret Robins officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rustness Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The complete obituary will appear in a future edition of the newspaper.

SUSIE WANAMAKER — Kimberley — Susie Vesta Wanamaker, 90, of Kimberley, died Wednesday, July 19, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JOHN KIEFFER — MOUNTAIN HOME — John Delmar Kieffer, 87, of Mountain Home, died Thursday, July 20, 2006, at a Boise hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Host Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel in Mountain Home.

JOSEPH ROBINSON — JEROME — Joseph "Joe" Robinson, 88, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 20, 2006, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-2266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicalvalley.com.

Ashley Carol Faulkner of Bliss, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Bliss High School (Demaray) Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Thelma Melissa Bartholomew Stott of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rustness Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary. (Russend Funeral Home).

Hilda Junkert Eichelberg of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Ernest Moss of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive (by golf course).

Enid Cocking, Warden of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2668 Adkins Ave. E.; friends and family may

George Arnold Stevens

GOODING — George Arnold Stevens, 93, a former resident of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 19, 2006, in Baker City, Ore.

George was born May 29, 1913, in Jerome, Idaho, the oldest son of Hans Arnold and Hannah Pearson Stevens. He spent his early childhood helping his father on their farm and attended school in Jerome, Appleton, and Wendell High School. In high school he enjoyed playing basketball — he said he was the tallest boy on the team. During the Depression of the 1930s, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps and served in the Boise-Gardena area; where he helped on the construction of Forest Service roads. On June 26, 1937, he married Katherine Vipperman in Hagerman. They were the parents of two daughters, Katherine and Anita.

George was a mechanic; he enjoyed overhauling cars and he could repair most anything that needed fixing, electrical and equipment. He spent his working years in the Wendell and Gooding and Fairfield area, where he worked as a heavy equipment operator and mechanic and truck driver. He also worked for a building contractor, Max Boegner, for a number of years and helped build many houses in the area.

George enjoyed bowling; he said it was a lot of fun. He first bowled with the 11th City Bowlers. On the team were George Wahler, Ed Hejmanek, Bill Parr, Harry Hoffberg and George. They bowled together for a number of years and for the Fairfield Motor team. He attended the state tournament in Boise every year. He bowled an average of 180-185. He had to give up bowling in 1995 due to poor eyesight.

George is remembered as a farmer. He could fix anything! Graveside funeral service will be held on Monday, July 24, 2006, at 11:30 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

A visitation for family and friends will be held on Monday from 10 until 11 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HELEN NAOMI BALL — TWIN FALLS — Helen Naomi Ball, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 19, 2006, at her home. Helen was born May 10, 1921, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Amos Kellogg and Barbara Elizabeth Montes Walker. The family lived in Hildale, and Helen attended schools there. On Oct. 25, 1941, Helen married Carl Ball in Gooding, Idaho. The couple lived in Tacoma for a time and returned to Hildale to farm. They then moved to Wichita, Kan., where Carl operated a service station, then to Quincy, Wash., and in 1960, to Orwada, Nev., to work in ranching. In 1975, they retired to Twin Falls. Carl passed away Feb. 26, 1977. Helen continued to reside in Twin Falls until her death.

Helen enjoyed traveling, especially throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean Islands. She also looked forward to family gatherings. Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Carl; and by her son, Ronald, who died in 1968. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Don Walker; and her two sisters, Carol Hedges and Evelyn Johnson. Helen's life will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Severson of the Kimberly, First Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call at Reynolds Chapel on Friday from 5 until 7 p.m.

Daniel P. Stephenson

BURLEY — Daniel "Dan" Paul Stephenson, 55, Burley resident and graduate of Burley High School and the University of Idaho, is mourned by his mother, Pat Stephenson, brother, Jim Stephenson of Burley, and his sister, Julie Stephenson of Queen Creek, Ariz. Dan lived in Burley, where he was born, but enjoyed traveling to California and Mexico. A brilliant scholar, he is remembered for his quick wit, his bright smile, and his love for books and learning. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July

SERVICES

11 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral Chapel). Ernest Moss of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive (by golf course). Enid Cocking, Warden of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2668 Adkins Ave. E.; friends and family may



His wife Katherine passed away in 1986, and he later married Julie Dunn. Since Julie's death, George has made his home with a grandson, Edny Packham, and his family in Twin Falls, where they moved to Yakima, Wash., last fall. George was a very kind and mild mannered man all of his life.

George was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine; his daughter, Katherine King; eight brothers and sisters; and two grandchildren, George Packham and Dale Lee. Surviving family are five sisters, Marguerite Merritt of Wendell, Helen (Matt) Welch of American Falls, Patricia (Joe) Barker of Boise, Beth (Gram) Pratt and Sybil Stevens, both of Kennewick, Wash.; and his daughter, Anita Arnold of Astoria, Ore. He has eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

George is remembered as a farmer. He could fix anything! Graveside funeral service will be held on Monday, July 24, 2006, at 11:30 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A visitation for family and friends will be held on Monday from 10 until 11 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

John Isidro Romero

FILER — John Isidro Romero, 79, of Filer, died Tuesday, July 18, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

John was born Jan.-13, 1927, at Del Norte, Colo., to Atansio and Patricia Medina Romero. He grew up in Del Norte and, following his marriage to Louise Valdez, moved to Ogden, Utah. John traveled later to Rupert, Idaho, working at a dairy farm, and then returned to Colorado, where he met Lillian Archuleta. The couple was married June 14, 1969, and moved to Buhl, Idaho, and soon Filer, where they lived since 1970. John went to work for Allison Feed Mills in Filer, retiring in 1998.

John, for some time, was involved in a Bible study group in Filer, and was also an active member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. He helped start and maintain a food distribution program for the poor and was an active helper in the Immaculate Conception food bank at the county fair. John was adept at woodcrafts and cabinet making and liked to sing and play his guitar.

John is survived by his wife, Lillian of Filer; and his children, Lydia Vasquez of Roy, Utah, Frances Valenzuela of Niland, Calif., Alsum Garcia of Heyburn, Idaho, Louise Hojorquez of Ogden, Utah, Sandra Armandez of Twin Falls, Maria Gonzalez of Buhl, Idaho, Anthony Martinez of Monte Vista, Colo., Tina Sinerros of Del Norte, Colo., and Patricia Garcia of Twin Falls. Also surviving are two sisters, Rose Galindo of Ogden, Utah, and Mary Estela Puello, Pueblo, Colo.; two brothers,



Ben Romero of Ogden, Utah, and Pete Gonzalez of Del Norte, Colo.; 39 grandchildren, 67 great grandchildren, and 10 great-great grandchildren. John was preceded in death by his sons, Eugene "Geno" Romero and John Romero; daughters, Judy May Leppert and Barbara Romero; his brother, Lubin Romero; and four grandchildren.

A rosary prayer service will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 23, 2006, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. The funeral Mass and celebration of John's life will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, July 24, 2006, also at Immaculate Conception Church. Friends and family may call at Reynolds Chapel from 3 until 5 p.m. and at the church on Sunday from 6 p.m. until the time of the rosary. Burial will follow the Mass at the Buhl West End Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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Arizona photographer Ray Manley dies at 84

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ray Manley, whose photographs of Arizona land and untold numbers of travelers to the state, died Saturday. He was 84.

Family members said Manley died in his sleep. He had been paralyzed on his right side and unable to speak since a stroke in 1997. Manley's color-drenched landscape portraits appeared at least yearly in Arizona Highways magazine from 1944 to 1988 and helped define the magazine's photographic style, said Peter Ensinger, the magazine's director of photography.

Manley promoted travel and tourism to the state level as president of Tucson's Tourism Bureau in the 1970s and as owner and operator of Ray Manley Tours, through which he and his wife, Ruth, led travelers throughout the Southwest and the world.



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Friends of Hospice... 8th Annual Golf Scramble Friends of Hospice (FOH), a non-profit organization assisting hospitalized and dying patients with unique needs, wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to the following business and individuals who donated to the 8th Annual Friends of Hospice Golf Scramble. With our support and generosity of those like FOH would not be able to continue assisting patients and families with their needs during the difficult end-of-life process.

For further information regarding Friends of Hospice volunteers or to schedule a tour please contact Susan at 735-9876-1081. I have found that among its other benefits, giving librates the seed of the good. Myra, teacher Serving Idaho for Over 29 Years www.idahohomehealth.com



She was also preceded in death by a brother, Don Walker; and her two sisters, Carol Hedges and Evelyn Johnson.

Helen's life will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Severson of the Kimberly, First Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call at Reynolds Chapel on Friday from 5 until 7 p.m.



22, 2006, at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary. Alyce L. Wargo of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Juanita "Nita" Kincheloe of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary. Family requests casual dress.

# Juan Francisco Iruegas

**KIMBERLY** Juan Francisco Iruegas, 57, died this world Tuesday, July 18, 2006, due to a fatal car accident in Kimberly, Idaho.

Juan was born Feb. 20, 1949, in Laredo, Texas. Juan was a diligent seasonal farm worker from Texas to Idaho for 40 years. He worked the sugar beet season for Amalgamated Sugar for 20 years, as well as working for various farmers during the bean and sugar beet harvest. Juan enjoyed fishing, camping, hunting and cook-outs with family and friends. What he loved most of all was being with his wife, children and grandchildren, whom he loved with all his heart.

Juan had a kind and noble heart, and for that reason he will be greatly missed but also greatly remembered by all of his who had the honor of knowing him. We love you and will miss you.

Juan is survived by his mother, Irene Iruegas; his wife of 35 years, Julia Iruegas; his four children, Juan F. Iruegas Jr., Diana Laura Iruegas, Olivia Lizette Iruegas and Pedro Rene



Iruegas; eight grandchildren, Juan F. Iruegas III, Daisy Patricia Iruegas, Laisha Mia Iruegas, Armando Javier Iruegas, Julia Giselle Mata, Arturo Mata Jr., Allen Blake Mata and Valerie Gonzalez. He was preceded in death by his father, Jose Beatriz Iruegas; and his son, Armando Javier Iruegas.

A viewing for family and friends will be held on Friday, July 21, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls, Idaho. Services and burial will take place in Laredo, Texas, at a later date.

## Philip Lee Wise

**RUPERT** — Philip Lee "Phil" Wise, a longtime Rupert resident, passed away on July 19, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 1947, to John E. and Madge J. Fowler Wise.

He attended Pioneer Grade School from 1954 to 1961; Washington High School from 1962 to 1963; Minico High School from 1964 and graduated in the class of 1966. Phil then attended Utah State University from 1966 to 1968. Phil then served his country in the Army in 1969 at Fort Ord and Fort Rucker, where he graduated from helicopter school as LDR honor graduate. Phil then served his country in Viet Nam and returned home with honors. After an honorable discharge from the Army in 1971, he worked at Amalgamated Sugar Company for time and then at Gem International. In June of 1980, he returned to work for Amalgamated Sugar Co., where he was a machinist and factory shift mechanic.



He was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his brother, Mike (Christy) Wise and their two children, Aaron and Maria of Helena, Mont.

Phil will be dearly missed by family and friends.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 2006, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please send any donations to Idaho Public Television.

## Libraries

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"That one seems more built for adults," Krystyn said.

And a teen room developing at the Twin Falls Public Library may produce mixed results, if Sharayah and Krystyn Whittemore prove typical.

"The sisters, ages 15 and 14, could not be more different. Krystyn travels the six blocks from their home to the library once a week to read in a quiet atmosphere, while Sharayah rarely shows up.

But while Sharayah thinks new computers and furnishings would attract more youth, Krystyn said they'll mess up her quiet reading area. And they still might not be enough.

"I don't think anything can

change it, because above all it's still a library," Krystyn said.

It's not always easy for librarians to know what teens want. But most area librarians seem to at least know where their libraries stand in relation to others.

Pat Hamilton, Shoshone and Gooding director, said she feels her double job holds her back. "I've seen libraries that have a lot more active program with kids," she said. "I'm kind of jealous of that. It's really hard to spread myself between two places."

On the other hand, Amy Mortenson, Twin Falls reference librarian, said her library is on par with most — even if it's only just looking at some

things smaller libraries have already done.

Its advantage, Mortenson said, comes from the library's size and wealth.

"We have the money to be able to (create the teen room)," she said. "I think (smaller libraries) do well for what they have."

Tina Cherry, youth program coordinator for Jerome, said she thinks her library is above average. But she knows that no matter what she does, some teens aren't the library kind and won't visit no matter what.

"It's perceived as this musty, dead space you have to be quiet in."

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## Officials call off search for hiker, family calls in help

**BOISE (AP)** — Family and friends of a hiker missing in the Sawtooth Mountains since Saturday say they are bringing in outside help after state officials called off the search.

"I have become very distressed that rescue efforts were called off on Tuesday, and I have called Gov. Jim Risch ... as have numerous of our Minnesota representatives and senators, both statewide and nationally," said James Jelinek, a retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota.

The missing man — Jon Francis, 24 — told co-workers at a Bible camp near Ketchum that he planned to hike up Grand Mogul in the Sawtooth Mountains on Saturday.

When he didn't return on schedule, authorities started aerial and ground searches.

In a statement released Wednesday, authorities said they determined Francis reached the summit, but his search teams with dogs found no sign of him on two descents from the top of Grand Mogul.

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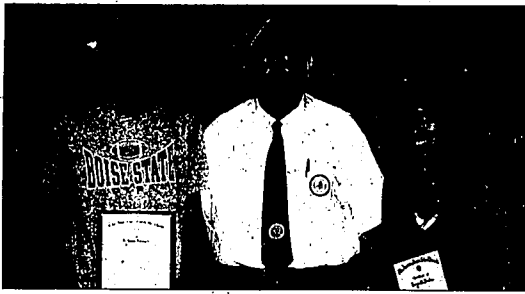
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Austin Basterrechea, left, and Samantha Gonzales, right, both Gooding Middle School students, were presented American Legion school awards by Donald K. Larson, center, post adjutant for American Legion Post 30 of Gooding. Austin was the winner, and Samantha was the runner-up.

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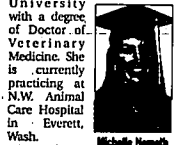
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### Nemeth earns DVM from Washington State

PULLMAN, Wash. — Michelle Nemeth recently graduated from Washington State University with a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. She is currently practicing at N.W. Animal Care Hospital in Everett, Wash.



Nemeth, a 1995 valedictorian graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She is the daughter of Colleen Nemeth of Twin Falls and John Nemeth of Ashburn, Va.

### Lee Schmidt Scholarship recipients named

KIMBERLY — Trustees of the Lee Schmidt Scholarship Trust selected 14 recipients for the 2006 scholarship awards. The Kimberly High School graduates join 293 past scholarship recipients for awards now totaling \$394,000 since 1994. The 2006 recipients include

Jaysa Crist, Sean Egbert, Caleb Hopwood, Nicole Hunt, Courtney Kirschner, Kara Lundy, Karissa Miller, Eli Price, Joel Price, Morgan Price, Sarah Sargeant, Scott Scharnhorst, Jason Waite and Chad Watts. The applications, available at Kimberly High School or Covenant Insurance, are due April 1 of each year.

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# Castleford FFA shows agricultural skills at contest

MOSCOW — Members of the Castleford FFA Chapter won team and individual honors at the State FFA Career Development Events.

This year, Castleford had 13 members who competed in seven different event areas against FFA members from across the state from every size of school.

In these events, the schools are not separated by student-body sizes, reported adviser Roger Wells.

The different events are designed to teach students about future career opportunities, enhance their classroom educations, and provide them with a chance to compete at performing various skills.

The forestry team placed first. This is the first time Castleford has won this contest and will now have the opportunity to compete in the National FFA Forestry Career Development in Indianapolis, Ind., in October against teams from all across the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam.

In the contest, members identified different species of trees and shrubs, measured trees and logs for useable wood and navigated a compass course, among other events. The food products team placed fourth out of 31 teams. Members identified and scored various off-flavors of milk, identified cheese flavors, graded eggs and dressed chickens.

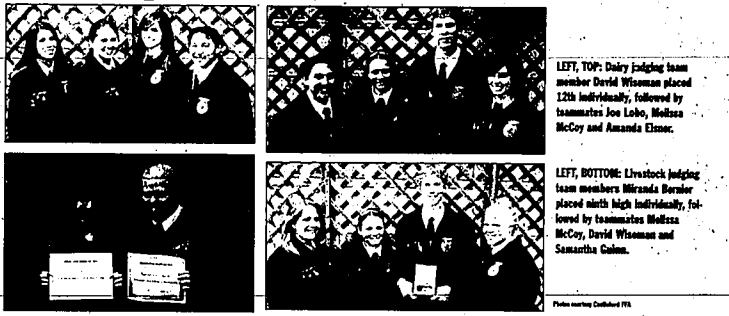
The livestock judging team placed fifth out of 51 teams. This team judged and paced various classes of livestock, graded live cattle and answered questions about the livestock.

The dairy judging team placed sixth out of 43 teams. Members evaluated and placed various classes of dairy animals, among other tests.

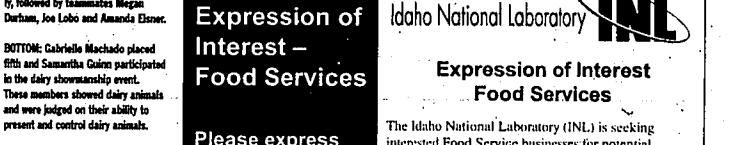
The meats judging team placed 10th out of 28 teams. Competitors identified cuts of meat, along with other tests.

Castleford members David Wiseman, Melissa McCoy and Zach Davis also competed in the agronomy event where they identified numerous weeds, crops, seeds of different weeds, and other tasks.

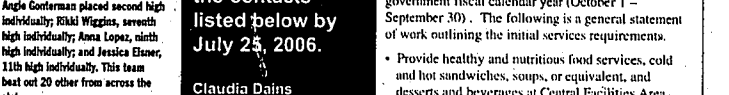
Zach Davis competed in the agricultural mechanics contest where he was required to weld.



LEFT, TOP: Dairy judging team member David Wiseman placed 12th individually, followed by teammates Joe Lobo, Melissa McCoy and Amanda Elzner.



LEFT, BOTTOM: Livestock judging team members Miranda Bernier placed sixth individually, followed by teammates Melissa McCoy, David Wiseman and Samantha Galan.



TOP: Meat judging team members Jessica Elzner placed 17th individually, followed by teammates Megan Durham, Joe Lobo and Amanda Elzner.

BOTTOM: Gabrielle Machado placed fifth and Samantha Galan participated in the dairy showmanship event. These members showed dairy animals and were judged on their ability to present and control dairy animals.

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# GOMICS

**B.O.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "HOW THE NEW MOVING CREW WORKING OUT?" "REAL GOOD."

Panel 2: "OF COURSE THEY DO. LEAVE SOME UNPLAYABLE LIES."

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

Panel 1: "YOU FORGOT TO PUT THE CAP BACK ON THE TOOTH PASTE!" "NO, I STAY LEFT BECAUSE THEN MY BRUSH GOES TO THE RIGHT!"

Panel 2: "I UNDERSTAND, BUT I LIVE TO TAKE THE CAP OFF BECAUSE I'M FIGHTING THAT WAY!"

Panel 3: "THIRST? THIRST? THIRST?"

Panel 4: "YOU GET MAD WHEN I'M FROM LIFE THAT, DON'T YOU?" "I'M FINALLY THERE NOW."

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

Panel 1: "I JUST THOUGHT TO COME OUT TO SEE YOU. YOU LOOK LIKE... TOTALLY OVERHEAT! LIKE... TOTALLY HOT!"

Panel 2: "AND YOU BALDO LOOK LIKE YOU'RE ALWAYS LOOKED TO ME."

Panel 3: "WHICH IS WHY MAYBE WE DON'T WORK OUT ANY."

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

Panel 1: "ARE YOU GUYS STILL WATCHING THE TAPESTRY? WHY DON'T YOU GO OUTSIDE, IT'S SUCH A NICE DAY!"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "TODAY I HAD A CHOICE OF DOING SOMETHING IMPORTANT THAT NO ONE WOULD EVER REALIZE..."

Panel 2: "...OR DOING SOMETHING USELESS THAT WOULD LOOK LIKE AN ACCOMPLISHMENT."

Panel 3: "SO I ATTENDED MEETINGS UNTIL I COULD NO LONGER APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE." "KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK."

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "I JUST WANT TO FIT IN." "I'M SURE YOU WILL, HONEY!"

Panel 2: "DO YOU THINK I SHOULD WEAR MY LATE 20S HAIR?" "SURE, HONEY!"

Panel 3: "LMAO! HAD YOU EVER USED THAT?" "ONLY A FEW TIMES WITH MY FIRST GUESS." "A WHAT?"

Panel 4: "IT'S JUST SOME SICK JOKES, FORGET IT." "OLAH!"

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

Panel 1: "AN OFFICIAL FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY VISITS ELDERPARK. I'm afraid you don't understand the purpose of my visit, ma'am." "You mean you're not here about the Christmas lights?"

Panel 2: "No, I'm looking for a resident named James Winters." "To arrest him, I hope."

Panel 3: "No...no... apparently he's the CEO of Wintery Oil & Gas Exploration Company at this address." "NURSE!! BRING ME FOUR ADVILS!" "DIAL YOURSELF!"

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

Panel 1: "DEAR PAUL... I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH I MISS YOU. MOVING OUTSIDE WAS AWFUL. I REPLY AND I WISH YOU WERE OVER IN MY BEARD." "TIGITA TAP TIG TAP TIG TAP."

Panel 2: "EHEHE!"

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE... I'VE ALWAYS JUST ASSUMED OSTRICH."

**Luann** By Greg Evans

Panel 1: "YOU WANT GUNTHER TO BE MY PUBLICIST, PUNNETTE?" "SURE! FIRST, I'LL ACCESS HIS ADDRESS OF STUDIOS AND SEND YOUR PHOTO." "SURE, DONE!"

Panel 2: "AND OUR FIRST OFFER... I'LL GET A PRESS RELEASE STARTED."

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

Panel 1: "...WHO WILL CONTRADICT EVERYTHING THE TECHNICIAN WITH WHOM YOU JUST SPOKE SAID."

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "DO YOU THINK WATCHING A MOVIE CAN AFFECT THE WAY A GUY LEADS HIS LIFE?" "NOT REALLY... BUT THEY CAN SOMETIMES INFLUENCE THE WAY WE TALK... WHY?" "NO REASON." "I WISH I KNEW HOW TO QUIT YOU."

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "MUFFIN! STAY OUT OF THE FRIDGE! IT'S DANGEROUS! SOMETHING TERRIBLE COULD HAPPEN!" "THAT'S RIGHT! SOMETHING TERRIBLE." "YOU COULD GET STUCK IN THERE AND FREEZE TO DEATH." "OH... I WAS THINKING OF PAW PRINTS IN THE CHEESECAKE."

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

Panel 1: "I CHANGED THE OIL... PUT IN A NEW SPARK PLUG." "I'LL BE RIGHT OUT!" "GAMOOCH!" "SHE DON'T FEEL THE LAMB POWER!" "NO, BUT SHE MECHANIC ENOUGH TO GET THE TRUCK RUNNING."

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "WHY DON'T YOU JUST SIT INSIDE THE FRIDGE, JEREMY?" "DON'T BE SILLY." "THERE'S NO REFRIGERATOR."

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

Panel 1: "BUT FIRST, THIS IS A JOB FOR LITIGATOR-MAN, WHO NEEDS YOU TO SIGN SOME RELEASE FORMS." "Yeh! More like QUEEN OF DENIAL, IF YOU ASK ME!"

## Nothing's too hot to handle, Gemini

**IF JULY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Know your ABCs and that "A" stands for "ambition" in the year to come. Any major undertaking that you pursue in 2007 is likely to bear fruit because you will be hardworking and determined to excel. Accept any opportunity that lands in your lap in November, as it might lead to great success materially as well as spiritually. When Pluto moves into place in early 2007, you will probably be fired up by a passionate desire to follow your bliss, wherever that may lead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Share your wants and needs. A joint game plan that is put into motion now can fatten the piggy bank. Your ardent admirers are willing to play easy to get under these passionate stars.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get paid for persistence. Whether pursuing the almighty dollar or the latest romantic conquest, find ways to satisfy your needs. Significant others will be pleased by your process.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Nothing's too hot to handle. Be seduced by tantalizing whispers and make a business deal a reality. Be smitten by a compelling romantic encounter that can turn into an all-night affair.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Romance rears its lovely head. These stars are perfect for making your money grow or your heart pound a bit faster. Find a lover who can press all the right buttons at the right time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Fantasies flourish. The latest conquest may be perfect for a passionate fling but might not be meant for the long haul. If you have a committed relationship, you can recharge romantic batteries.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Give the bank account some attention. It is said you have to spend money to make money. Be sure the inflow outpaces the outflow. Amorous activities can hit a passionate high note.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Fantasies are fun. You can play sweet Guinevere to someone's gallant Galahad or vice versa. New hookups will be seductively pleasurable, but don't forget King Arthur standing in the wings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Hot tamales need to let off steam. Tonight's celestial lineup promises some seriously suspenseful moments as you prepare to spice up your love life. Investments could take an upswing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take pleasure in nipping up points on the scoreboard. Put stamina to work in the bedroom to impress investors—or in the bedroom bring a big smile to your partner's face.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Manipulate money. Social contacts can be used as a means to an end. New hookups may have too many stars in their eyes for long-term relationship, but true romance is possible.

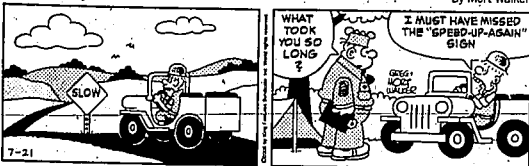
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Play litigiously on the field of love. Just know where the boundaries lie. A seductive encounter may seem like the real thing, but you could be easily fooled by a casual physical attraction!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Let it all hang out. There is no reason to hide your desires. You could be a passionate plaything or an ardent lover. Follow through on a fanciful flirtation as you might get your wish fulfilled!



**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



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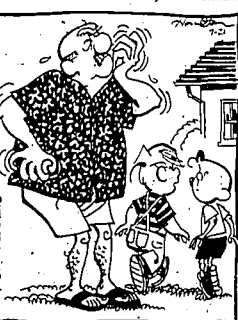
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By Bill Keane



# Proud parents' 'kid talk' is not welcomed by all



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I had to write after reading the letter from "Baby O.D." about the "proud daddy" who brings photos of his child to work weekly to show co-workers. I have a co-worker who does the same thing. She brings photos, stories, videotapes, you name it, of her children to work.

Usually the stories are mundane and go something like this: "My child made a heart-shaped paper at school today. She used her purple scissors and smiled at her teacher while doing it. She's right-handed. Just like me." Last week, she made a star-shaped paper, and on and on.

I learned to smile politely and to excuse myself after 60 seconds. Others, feeling obligated, would stand and listen to her droning even though there was work to be done. Co-workers who are not parents have confided that "diaper talks" between mothers are extremely disgusting to be subjected to during lunchtime. For the record, I'm a mother, but I save my "kid talk" for after work. If the subject arises during lunchtime, I make it short so others have a chance to talk, too.

**— BEEN THERE IN OREGON**  
**DEAR BEEN THERE:** That's because you are someone with social sensitivity. The best way to solve a problem that happens only with new parents. Grandparents can also be guilty of it. Read on for a sam-

ple of the comments that letter generated because some of them are a hoot.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter about the "proud daddy" brought to mind a wonderfully funny incident that occurred a number of years ago on a trip through central Asia. We had grandmother on the trip who, at the slightest inducement, would whip out a veritable Jacob's ladder of her grandchildren's photos and show them to anyone who could not get out of the way in time. One evening, while relaxing after a terrific meal in northern India, the grandmother turned to an older bachelor seated next to me, and said, "Bab, have I ever showed you photos of my grandchildren?" "No," Bab replied, "you have not. And thank you so much."

**— STILL LAUGHING IN SAN DIEGO**

**DEAR ABBY:** We solved this issue in our office by converting one whole bulletin board into a "Sharing Area" for moms, dads, grandies, aunts, etc. We can all look at it at our leisure (or not), and the pictures can be displayed for a

longer period of time as well. My son O.D. would stand at a board in their office. We all like to "show off" our treasures!  
**— HAPPY GRANNY IN CINCINNATI**

**DEAR ABBY:** My co-worker and I had the same problem. He talked about his dogs too much; I talked about my kid too much. It took a while, but now when I go overboard, he starts talking about his dogs and vice versa. After a few minutes, we just change the subject. It's not confrontational... and it works!  
**— PROUD MOM, NAPA, CALIF.**

**DEAR ABBY:** Recent research has identified the unique contribution of fathers in the development and success of young children. Mothers often receive support for parenting, but fathers are often left out of the picture. Teachers often phone a child's home and if the teacher answers, the teacher will ask for the mother.

When fathers are present, the child benefits from an increased sense of playfulness, improved communication skills, higher self-esteem (especially in girls), higher academic achievement and higher financial security. I say hats off to fathers who are so involved that they proudly display pictures of their children.  
**— JANET D. HUINGTON, W.VA.**

# Thank your sweat glands on hot days

On a hot summer day, be glad you have about 2 million sweat glands.

**This day in history:** On July 21, 1919, 13 people died when a 150-foot dirigible caught fire and crashed through the sky-light of the First and Savings Bank in Chicago.

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**Why is the Dead Sea dead?** Blame the high level of salinity — 25 percent and rising. Not even salt-loving bacteria can survive levels that high.

A reader asks: "Can you find the source of 'cut to the chase'?" Yup. Credit the old days of Hollywood, when script



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

directions would tell the film editor to abruptly cut from a dramatic scene to an action scene. So "cut to the chase" meant then, as now, "stop the yakkin' and get to the good stuff."

Baby chicks may say "peep peep" in English, but they say "twit twit" in Arabic, "pip pip" in Danish, "pip pip" in German, and "jap jap" in Japanese. When you hit your "funny bone" you get tingling, numbness and pain. Funny that it's not a bone but the ulnar nerve. Even funnier, it got its name because the bone that runs from your shoulder to your elbow is the humerus.

The most successful English-language book author was Agatha Christie. She wrote some 70 mystery novels that have sold over two billion copies over the years.  
**Abraham Lincoln, Andrew**

Johnson, and Thomas Jefferson did not affiliate with any church at all. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, William Taft and Millard Fillmore were Unitarians. Of the remaining U.S. presidents, most were Episcopalian.

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# 'Hunt for Hoffa' promotion shut down for bad taste

**DETROIT (AP)** — An airline's online game promoting discount flights which centered around the FBI hunt for Jimmy Hoffa's remains was shut down after customers complained the promotion was distasteful.

Spirit Airlines launched "The Hunt for Hoffa" on Tuesday. It poked fun at the unsuccessful search for the remains of the missing Teamsters president at a Milford Township farm. However, hours after the game debuted, it was stopped and the promotion was changed to "Happy Sale."

"We never set out to offend anybody," Spirit spokeswoman Lynne Koreman told

The Detroit News. "It was done all in good fun and topical humor. We got a couple of dozen complaints. Some people thought it was in bad taste."

Spirit promoted the game on its Web site with the teaser, "Help us find Hoffa with our Hunt for Hoffa game and enjoy fares from just \$39 each way."

The point of the game was to dig for Hoffa's body by clicking grids, mirroring the massive effort at the Detroit-area horse farm in May. Winners were taken to another site that read "You found Hoffa!" and thanked them for helping the National Spirit Sale Center find the missing union leader.

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**Boise Airport to get new tower, other upgrades**

**BOISE (AP)** — The Boise Airport, Idaho's largest with about 3 million travelers a year, has won federal funding to speed construction of a new air traffic control tower and to update an instrument landing system that officials say will help avert bad-weather delays.

The Federal Aviation Administration will build the new tower starting in 2007, rather than 2009. The tower may cost about \$24 million, with the instrument landing system running about \$4 million, said Larissa Stouffer, an airport spokeswoman.

The airport failed to secure a pledge from the FAA not to move part of its air traffic control system to Salt Lake City, a proposal Boise has been fighting. Still, the federal agency did commit not to shift the so-called "Tracon" system, which helps pilots come in for landings, before the new tower is commissioned in about 2010.

The FAA has said moving Tracon to Utah would save taxpayers nearly \$24 million.

Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation, including U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, had considered backing legislation to keep the air traffic control system in Boise.

But Dan Whiting, Craig's spokesman in Washington, D.C., said that proposal faced significant opposition in the Senate and would have only delayed a move, not necessarily prevented it.

"It, absolutely gives us more than we would lose," Whiting said of the \$28 million package announced Tuesday. "It's going to be excellent for the passengers to go through the Boise Airport. Now, when the Boise Airport gets fogged in, it will prevent delays or air traffic delays getting routed to Salt Lake City."

The new "category 3" instrument landing system will allow aircraft to land when visibility is less than 1,200 feet. The current "category 2" system restricts landings to when visibility is more than 1,200 feet, contributing to traffic snarls.

Instrument weather affects operations about 10 to 15 days a year, Stouffer said. Meanwhile, the new tower will allow the airport to take advantage of a third runway now used primarily by Idaho National Guard C-130 cargo planes.

**More sites nominated to be Idaho's newest state park**

**LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP)** — About 30 sites have been nominated as possible locations for a new state park in southeast Idaho, said Rick Just, planner for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The State Park Selection Committee is scheduled to narrow that down to three to five sites by Sept. 15. A decision on the new state park could be made in October.

The new park will offer recreational opportunities, possibly including trail systems, boat docks or campgrounds. Just told the Idaho State Journal.

The Legislature allocated \$1 million for a new park in eastern Idaho, part of former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "Experience Idaho" parks initiative. The plan calls for major improvements at six existing parks, repairs at all 30 parks and a new state park within 60 miles of Idaho Falls.

"There's going to be some competition, but I believe it can be a positive thing," said Bailey.

— **Lava Hot Springs Mayor Ray Bailey**

Kempthorne also created a committee to pick a site for a new state park in eastern Idaho.

One place being considered for a park is near the resort area of Lava Hot Springs.

"There's going to be some competition, but I believe it

can be a positive thing," said Lava Hot Springs Mayor Ray Bailey.

Jim Guthrie, a Bannock County Commissioner and a member of the State Park Selection Committee, recommended Lava-Hot Springs as a park site.

"Lava has a lot of activities that would complement a state park," he said.

At a public meeting last week, Guthrie explained how a new park in the area could help the town. Some of the residents had been skeptical.

"Commissioner Guthrie did a good job laying out the plan and explaining the state park,"

said Bailey. "I think most people, after they understood it better, support the idea."

Nathleen Rife, president of the Lava Chamber of Commerce, said some resi-

dents thought the park would surround the town.

"That's not the case," she said. "The park will not affect the town of Lava except it will bring people here."

**Group retraces route of Chief Joseph's flight**

**KOOSKIA (AP)** — In 1877, Chief Joseph led the Nez Perce Tribe on a 1,300-mile trek from Wallawa Lake, Ore., to where he surrendered when the U.S. Army caught up with them at Bear Paw Battlefield in eastern Montana.

This year, more than 200 riders on appaloosa horses are retracing a 100-mile portion of the trail the Nez Perce followed as part of the annual Chief Joseph Trail Ride.

The ride is in honor of the Nez Perce and their horse, said Pat Roberts of Dayton, Wash., told The Lewiston Tribune.

The Nez Perce, about 750 men, women and children, and about 1,500 horses, made the long journey in 1877 in hopes of finding peace in Canada, according to the Nez Perce Trail Foundation Web site.

The Nez Perce are closely associated with appaloosas. The annual ride — now in its 42nd year — is put on by members of the Appaloosa Horse Club, and each person taking part must ride an appaloosa. Each year the club covers a different 100-mile portion of the trail, taking 13 years to complete the entire circuit.

This year, riders began at Sites, Idaho, on Sunday and will end their trip on Friday in the Musselshell area of Montana, getting an idea of what the Nez Perce experienced more than a century ago.

"When you're out there crawling up a hillside in this incredible landscape, you begin to understand," said by Corporal George Jay, Okla., a 23-year trail veteran.

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# OUTDOORS

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## Ethics of the hunt

### A trail that leads to Frosty

The highlight of most outdoor trips revolves around the moments actually spent during the outing. On either side of that timeline, there is often some pleasure derived from the anticipation and planning for a trip, and then reliving the experience afterward.

On a hike down the Bruneau Canyon's Robinson Trail last year I received an entirely different gift. Snooping around the bottom of the canyon, I stumbled across the inscription "Frosty 39" etched into some soft sedimentary rock.

I came away from that day's hike with the satisfaction commonly felt after getting some outdoor time. But I also returned with that writing embedded in my mind. Could it be possible that Frosty might still be alive, well, and even better, nearby?

#### DESERT CANVAS Mike Cothern

After mentioning my find in a story for this newspaper, a member of a long-time Bruneau family contacted me. Mary Bailey confirmed that Frosty was indeed well and, coincidentally, living in Mountain Home, where I spend the week working.

The journey which started as a descent into the canyon via an overgrown path was now headed in an entirely different direction.

A side excursion took me to the home of that Bruneau family. At Tom Hall's ranch house I received some background information on the Robinson Trail, which was named after an early settler related to the Hall family. I heard a few Bruneau Canyon stories and had a viewing of Tom's museum, filled with a multitude of relics that one doesn't usually find in personal collections.

Subsequently, I met Tom's cousin, John Hiller, a local history expert. John's accounts of early settlers and some pre-white history shared me to the fact of how pitifully little I knew about the area.

Finally, I found Frosty Alzola who, ironically, lived hardly a 100 feet from my office. I had only to walk across our back parking lot, slip between a couple of pine trees, and step into a retirement center.

Frosty, now in his 80s and confined to a wheelchair, was quick to speak of the past. He was one of three Basque hunters who spent most of their lives in southwestern Idaho and northern Nevada. The trio homesteaded, built ranch holdings, and worked with all sorts of livestock. Frosty had several scrapbooks and photos, most taken himself, from as far back as the 1930s.

Filling the pages were landscapes composed of mountains, canyons, and the open desert. Often this scenery was populated by cattle, horses, sheep, and dogs, and some horse-filled corrals. Frosty made a name for himself breaking horses, and as we parted through the album, he pointed out his favorite mounts and canine companions. I still fondly remembered many by name.

When directed to pull out another album, I prepared myself for more local scenes. I was surprised, however, to be treated to some time in his overseas adventures during World War II in Burma, where the Army did not waste his talent.

The photos showed that he did not get far from horses even after traveling far away across the globe. Numerous snapshots documented animals being loaded into railroad cars (Frosty said that most steeds enjoyed riding the rails), doctored in corrals and alleyways, and ridden by servicemen.

Another part of that album showed the results of hunting expeditions exercised during the war's free time. It was reminded of an exotic safari, with such game as ring tail cats, Indian bears, a large type of deer, and even an elephant.

As our visit ended, I shook the gnarled hand of the once young man who had written his name in stone. I had a fortunate journey. Intent on only exploring new country, I found myself hearing stories and witnessing scenes from other places and times, and best of all, glimpsing portions of another man's voyage.

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Ten-year-old Zach Bennett scrutinizes his target Saturday morning at the Fish and Game's shooting range in Twin Falls. "At least I hit the target a bunch this time," says Bennett after completing the shooting course for Fish and Game hunter's safety certification.

### Students learn more than how to handle a gun

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

#### Hunter ad info

To see what hunting safety classes are in your area, visit <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov> and click on "Hunter/Bowhunter Education" under "Education" on the menu. Classes average about 18 to 21 hours, including time spent range firing. Students have to be at least 9 years old, and each class is usually limited to about 25 people. For more information contact Idaho Department of Fish and Game Magic Valley office at 324-4359.

not opposed to hunting. They're opposed to improper hunter behavior."

"Todd tries to leave his students with four lessons: be safe, be responsible, be legal and be ethical. The greatest emphasis is on the last of the four."

"If they don't show a mature enough attitude, I don't pass them," Todd said. "I, as an instructor, have to make the call: Would I personally want to hunt with you?"

Students shouldn't worry. As long as they keep an eye on where their gun muzzles are pointed, Todd almost always passes the whole class.



Brothers Tanyon, 11, right, and Madsen Wood, 10, wear their hunter's orange hats given out after the class completed the hunter's safety course at the Twin Falls Fish and Game.

#### Changing times

For both Askew and 12-year-old Ally Williams, passing meant an end to the boring side of family hunting trips.

"I'm tired of being the bird dog," Williams said. So far, Fish and Game personnel aren't sure what will attract young hunters like the two.

At the end of the course, youth ages 10 to 17 are given free small game licenses. Problem is, most of those aren't being used, hunter education coordinator Clayton Nielson said.

The model from Nielson's perspective is Missouri, which recently began offering hunting programs and limited permits for children too young to take the classes. The idea is to encourage a love of hunting and the outdoors during the more form-

ative ages of 3 to 5 and 6 to 10.

"That doesn't mean all parents should drag their children out into the woods, Nielson said. Sometimes children just aren't ready. "Parents may decide they're not big enough, mature enough, not ready to handle guns, and they make them wait," he said.

Not all changes are aimed at kids. The whole structure is nearing the end of a makeover.

"Classes used to be offered at two registration dates, February and July. The department is doing away with that idea, and Nielson is aiming to offer 60 to 65 classes in 2006 with year-round registration.

If schedules still don't match, students can use at-home workbooks or an Internet course. Once those are done, they must attend a

monthly field day with another written test, time in the shooting range and instruction on Idaho-specific animals and regulations. The next field day will be Aug. 3.

Nielson next wants to allow online registration for all classes, but has run into a wall. A plastic wall.

"It turns out that the state of Idaho won't allow prospective hunters to pay with credit cards. That's because merchants who accept credit cards have to pay a fee for each use, usually 2 or 3 percent.

Saving money is good, Nielson said, but the convenience of registering from one's own home may be better. "It makes it easy for parents to register a kid," he said.

"And it eases the paperwork on the instructor."

#### THE KIDS CAN COME TOO

### Family camps offer grown-ups a taste of summers past



Vacationing families enjoy a day on the lake at the Alnati Lodge in North Woodham, Maine.

By Mindy Pollack-Fusi  
For The Associated Press

Adults who attended sleep-away camp in their youth may fondly recall swimming in the lake, roasting marshmallows over a campfire, sleeping in pine-scented cabins and making lifelong friends.

Well, there's good news for the good old days: don't have to forgo the experience just because they're all grown up. A dozen or more camps across the country cater to families all summer long.

We're talking camp here,

not camping. Lodges, not tents, are the norm, and you do few chores yourself. Meals are prepared by staff and served either buffet- or family-style.

Some family camps offer lots of activities, from ropes courses to horseback riding, while others are designed for relaxation. Supervised children's activities are usually available. And all camps are casual, though some offer more modern facilities and services, including rooms with private bathrooms, and spa or fitness services.

"It's the best of both

worlds — you're with your kids all day, then come have dinner with adults," says Allison Tress, 61, who drives eight hours from her home in Rydal, Pa., each summer to spend time with her family at Migis Lodge, in South Casco, Maine.

Migis is on the luxurious end of the family-camp scale. Founded in 1916 and recently renovated, it offers resort-like facilities and has a dress code for dinner (jackets for men). Children under 5 are not allowed in the main dining room, at dinnertime.

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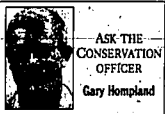
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Question: "Can I keep crawfish alive in my live well on my boat while I transport them home?"

Answer: All fish (including crawfish) you catch and keep must be killed and may not be transported alive in a cooler or boat live well after you leave the water. Steelhead and Salmon may not be kept alive and must be killed immediately.

The law is not intended to prevent the harvest and use of crawfish; it is designed to prevent unlawful transport and release of undesirable species between lakes, reservoirs and streams.

Many of Idaho's waters have



been subject to this "Johnny Appleseed" approach by the public. As a result some populations of trout and warm water species such as bass, yellow perch, catfish, walleye and blue gill have been introduced and grown in opposition to Department manage-

ment objectives. Some of these fish may have been detrimental to native or other sport fishery species.

I have suggested for many anglers who intend to catch crawfish to put them directly on ice in their coolers for the ride home. On ice, the flesh of crawfish and other fish will keep well but not be technically kept alive.

Crawfish intended to be used as bait can be captured and used alive where allowed but may not be transported alive to other waters and used elsewhere; they must remain in the waters they originate. Again; the intent is to prevent unlawful intro-

ductions. Additionally, this rule prevents accidental introductions of parasites, diseases and microscopic crustaceans, such as zebra mussel that may be living with or associated with the crawfish.

Reference Idaho Code 36-901, 36-1401(b) IDAPA 13.01.11101 and 13.01.11103.

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Senior Conservation Officer Tim Ferguson receives his Shikar Safari Club International Wildlife Officer of the Year award from Bob Hitchcock, former president of the organization.

International group honors F&G officer

For the Times-News

BURLEY — Tim Ferguson was honored as Shikar-Safari Club International Wildlife Officer of the Year for 2005 this past week. "I'm at a loss for words," said Ferguson upon receiving the award. "This is both an honor and a privilege to receive this prestigious award. There are many officers deserving recognition in the state and the Magic Valley Region. In some ways, this award is in recognition of all the hard work by both enforcement and non-enforcement personnel in the state and region."

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— Tim Ferguson

• has rehabbed and successfully released 116 injured raptors into the wild  
• has given over 70 wildlife and streamside presentations to school children  
• "All too seldom do the fine wildlife officers receive the recognition and encouragement they so richly deserve for protecting and preserving our wildlife," said James Maddox, Shikar Safari Club International Vice President in his letter to Ferguson. "We in Shikar Safari Club International hope that by presenting this award each year, we can in this small way make a worthy contribution to this important work."

Search continues for missing Utah hiker

SILVERTON, Colo. (AP) — The search for a missing Utah hiker last in the mountains entered its fourth day Thursday. Brent Higgins, 29, of Salt Lake City, left his wife, Shannon, and their son at a camp site near Lake Malan on Saturday morning for a 5-mile, overnight hike. Three peaks along the route near Westlake are above 13,000 feet. Higgins' family waited for him to return Sunday and reported him missing Monday. Silverton is about 195 miles southwest of Denver.

GOING WILD

Some families put loads of adventure into family vacations

By Melissa Rayworth For The Associated Press

When Lauryn Axelrod plans a vacation with her teenage son Josh, she begins with one question: What new cultural or physical experiences do I want to give my child? Sometimes the answer includes international travel. "We took Josh one year to the Yucatan on an organized learning vacation, taking in a beautiful biosphere with a Mayan storyteller," she says. Other trips involve a mellow type of adventure-seeking: On a recent road trip to Key West, Fla., mother and son meandered through small towns, chatting up locals and dining on regional delicacies.



Joshua Montgomerie rides a reindeer near Lake Hursgal, Mongolia. Josh is trying to decide which of his experiences to draw on in writing college application essays.

"It's an attitude toward travel," says Axelrod, of Prolet, Vt., who founded the adventure travel Web site GoNomad.com. "You can go to the town next door and have an adventure if you approach it that way."

Adventure vacations lack the predictability and convenience of a week at Walt Disney World. And they're not for all families all the time.

"It's great to learn something, but nowadays kids are so stressed at school and parents are so stressed that when you go away, you shouldn't feel you need to come back knowing the history of the Aztecs," says Julie Eichman, author of "The Accidental Housewife" and a commentator on family topics.

But fans of the adventurous family vacation — from camping in Yosemite to trekking through Thailand — say it can give kids a broader understanding of the world, as well as strength, confidence and, perhaps, a greater appreciation of the comforts of home.

The key is finding a balance between adventure and relaxation.

Some aspects to consider if you're contemplating an adventure vacation with kids:

On the Web

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Family time

Sometimes, a resort with kids-only activities may be just what mom and dad want. "It's important to expose your kids to certain cultural things," Edelman says, but adds, "There's nothing bad about him sitting on a beach digging a sand castle, and you kicking back reading a romantic novel and having a cool drink."

Adventure trips, on the other hand, are about togetherness. Your family might learn to sail together, or try horseback riding.

"Most of the families we're dealing with have busy schedules — probably busier than they'd like. They want to spend time with their kids," says Jim Kackley, general manager of Thomson Family Adventures.

One middle road might be to

stay at a resort with kids' activities but enroll in them for only a couple days. Spend the rest of the trip exploring the area outside the resort together.

Cost

Group lessons in sailing or horseback-riding, for example, can be expensive. But you might balance that with savings in other areas: A family sailing in the Caribbean for five days can pack sandwiches, fruit and vegetables to keep meal costs down. Camping can keep accommodation costs low for a family learning to ride horses and round up cattle at a ranch.

Going online can also reap savings. The Internet's ocean of information and booking opportunities has made even the wildest travel — a safari in Africa or camping in the Rockies — more accessible for families who can't afford expensive packaged tours. Doing online research can also get kids involved in planning the trip.

Schedule vs. Serendipity

In some foreign countries, a tour company can be an enormous help. "At a lot of the destinations, you really need a ground operative to take care of the logistics," says Kackley, whose company brings families to places such as China, Tanzania and Egypt.

Safety

Choose a destination that fits your family's needs. Costa Rica, for instance, has become a popular choice for families because it offers outdoor adventure, but also political stability, safe drinking water, good food and no risk of malaria. Also, flights from the United States aren't prohibitively long for families with young children.

"Knowing your kids is important, and doing things that are age-appropriate," advises Axelrod. "You're not going to take a 3-year-old to go zipping across a rainforest canopy, whereas a 12-year-old will think that's the greatest thing."

Her son has recently been trying to decide which of his experiences to draw on in writing college application essays. Riding horses across the plains of Mongolia? Hiking through the Irish countryside exploring ancient castles? Visiting a war crimes museum in Vienna and discovering how differently Vietnamese children are taught about the conflict with his country?

Whichever he chooses, his mother believes those real-world experiences he gained on vacation were priceless.

Camp

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Tress appreciates the "first-class accommodations, but casual, and with wonderful food. It's a camp for families without the color war."

Color war — a popular camp tradition in which teams compete — still exists in various forms at many family camps, however, including one of the newest to join the scene: Shady Creek Family Camp in Nevada City, Calif.

Founder Ken Crowley bought, renovated and expanded the facilities two years ago with new cabins, new lodges and it's not rustic" the way it was years ago when campers stayed in tents, he says.

But, he adds, "We'll always be about campfires and talent shows and treasure hunts and archery and more important than that, families reconnecting with each other."

Families at Shady Creek can take the "Leap of Faith" ropes course, where they climb 55 feet into the trees, walk an 8-foot plank, and leap 10 feet out to catch a trapeze bar, all while relying on one another for support.

Anna Yamalchi, 47, of Niporito, Calif., discovered the camp last summer when her

alma mater, Chico State, suggested it as a reunion site. She is now trying to recruit others to come enjoy what she and her family treasure. Her 5-year-old daughter, Sarah, can't wait to return to see a friend she made last summer.

Many families return to the same camp on the same week, so kids and their friends grow up together. That's one reason why some of the camps tend to be well-kept secrets: When multiple generations return for reunions each summer, the camps stay nearly all booked up.

Other family camps, however, actively recruit new people.

One summer-long YMCA camp is Trout Family Lodge in Poncha, Mo., which also runs Camp Lakewood for children. One of the largest of all family camps, accommodating up to 500 people, Trout offers extensive traditional camping activities, including use of its Trimble Y Ranch, with more than 60 horses. There are trail, hay and carriage rides, and "covey campfires."

Ann Sheets, president of the American Camp Association, which accredits children's camps, says family camp experiences are becoming more

popular. But they're not easy to locate, and her organization's extensive database does not distinguish summer-long family camps from those offering only a short session for families.

Many children's camps have long offered family weeks at the beginning or end of the summer, and some even offer adults-only weeks.

At Tress', the Maine campers had attended summer camp in Maine as a child and later sent her children to camp too. Then, when she turned 50, she asked her family — husband Manny and their six grown children — to indulge her in a celebration at Migs, which a friend had discovered.

Tress, a marketing specialist, has returned each summer for 11 years. She releases kayaks, kayaks, walks each morning — and spends time with her family, which now includes 14 grandchildren, ages 2 to 15.

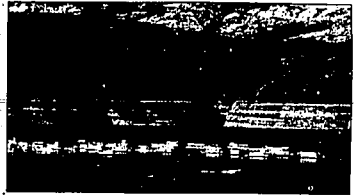
On the tresses' 20th wedding anniversary, their children presented them with a plaque inscribed at Migs Lodge on a bench overlooking the beach. "My kids know how much Migs means to me," says Tress. "It's Maine, a lake, my family being together. It signifies everything that's important to me in life."

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# Fish on!



Willie Hill of Washington reels in Norfolk spot aboard the Island Queen. Spot are spectacular when fresh, soft and sweet as melted butter.



House boats are grouped on Lake Powell July 12 in Bullfrog, Utah. The lake's former levels are marked by the bath tub like rings on the embankment, rear.

## Lake Powell's water level shows no signs of rising

**BULLFROG, Utah (AP)** — Lake Powell is barely half full and taking a quarter less runoff than expected this year — a sign the Colorado River basin remains in the grip of a multi-year drought, according to a new report from government hydrologists.

For some, Lake Powell is proving its value, banking scarce water for dry years. Others say the reservoir may never refill and should be drained to reveal the glory of Glen Canyon.

The effects of low water are everywhere, from the bathtub rings on canyon walls to Lite Marina, left high and dry and shut down in 2003.

Whether Lake Powell is shrinking to the point it may never recover could be apparent only in hindsight. It's difficult for experts to project even seasonal fluctuations for the largest reservoir on the Colorado River basin, which is a source of water for 25 million people and irrigation for millions of acres from Colorado to California.

In April, for instance, a sufficient Rocky Mountain snowpack led hydrologists to believe Lake Powell would get an average year's supply of fresh water.

It didn't happen. A warm spring and dry winds vaporized much of the runoff. By June, hydrologists were revising their forecasts.

"It is now almost a certainty that inflow to Lake Powell will be below average in 2006," wrote Christopher Cutler, a Bureau of Reclamation hydraulic engineer, in a lengthy report filed Friday for government officials at dozens of federal and state agencies.

Here at Bullfrog, the boat launch resembles a tilted airport runway — a concrete slab more than a quarter-mile long. It had to be extended twice, in 2003 and 2004, by a combined 600 feet, to reach its current 1,500-foot length. The launch will go out of business if the water drops another 20 feet, officials say.

Cutler projected that the 2006 water year, which started Oct. 1, would send Lake Powell only 71 percent of average runoff. That's more than any of the punishing drought years of 2000-04, but it could signal another turn for the worse.

The shrinking waters also force boaters into longer and sometimes more dangerous routes through the treacherous reservoir. The usual shortcuts are no longer reliable or safe, forcing more traffic in deeper channels where the wakes of large vessels can swamp smaller boats.

A year ago, Lake Powell was showing promise of recovery. Now hydrologists say 2005 looks like a fleeting break from the extreme drought that first took hold in September 1999 and started siphoning away Lake Powell, then 97 percent full.

That happened to four boats within two hours on the Fourth of July in the "Maytag washing machine" of one channel where waves lunge off canyon walls, said Uplake District Ranger Steve Luckesen of the National Park Service.

"The drought in the Colorado River Basin may not be over," says Cutler's report, obtained by The Associated Press. "Historical droughts show that it is common to have one or two above-average years during sustained multi-year droughts."

For now, what boaters lose in water expense they gain in exposed canyons and sandbars.

"Scenery-wise, it's better, and you have more beaches for camping," said Terry Bell, an interpretive ranger for the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

Lake Powell is 52 percent full, he reported.

## Headboats supply fast action for anglers

By Angus Phillips  
Special to The Washington Post

David Brooks, the conservative New York Times columnist and frequent PBS prognosticator, is a smart enough fellow, but of some things he knows little. Recently he said on "The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer" that rising gas prices don't really mean much because fuel costs in America are a tiny fraction of overall living expenses.

He should tell that to Capt. Eldridge Meredith of Kent Island, or any of a dozen other headboat skippers around the Chesapeake watching their businesses tailspin because of one thing — fuel costs.

"We've got plenty of fish," says Meredith, who's been running party boats for spot, perch and croaker for 35 years. "But it's hard to get people to come." He's had to raise his price to \$45 a day per person to cover rising fuel costs, and his customers, mostly from the Washington area, shell out twice what they used to just to get there.

Maybe Brooks and his buddies summering on Nantucket, or wherever the swell folks go, don't think \$50 or \$60 to fill up the family car is a burden. Then again, maybe they're not living on minimum wage — or ever did.

But enough politics. When the fishing is good on Meredith's aging Island Queen, people will always come, and even a small crowd can have a great time.

When fish are biting, I personally have a habit of breaking into song. So when Norfolk spot started coming aboard off Tighman Island fast and furious last week, it wasn't long before I was belting out the first thing that came to mind, in this case a little Doc Watson

### More about headboats

Headboats are fishing boats that take whoever shows up at the dock at a set price per person. I have never had a bad time on a headboat anywhere, and recommend them highly. Most have bait and tackle available for rent, or you can bring your own. No reservations are needed, but call ahead for schedules and prices, which may vary. Some headboat skippers run evening or night trips as well as day trips.

— Angus Phillips

ditty called "Tennessee Stud." Alongside me, Willie Hill of Washington kept his head down, focusing on the task at hand and suffering in silence. When I stopped to re-bait, he looked up, smiled, and said: "I used to wish I could sing. Now I wish you could, too."

"Touche!" Hill was there with his brother Ervin Abney and sister Annie Brown, all Washingtonians and regulars on the Island Queen. They were loading their coolers with plump Norfolk spot. These were nice fish, plenty big enough for the frying pan, but not the jumbos you sometimes see. Old-timers call this size "handshakes," because when you pick one up, it's about the size of your hand.

Hill said he was planning on a family fish fry, then would freeze the rest for future use. "Oh, you like to freeze them?" I asked.

"No, I don't like to," he replied, looking as if I'd just stepped off a space ship. "I like 'em fresh, but you can only eat so many."

His point was well taken, because as everyone who

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knows anything about fish knows, spot are spectacular when fresh, soft and sweet as melted butter, but because the flesh is relatively oily, they don't freeze well. Croakers and perch, by contrast, are fine to freeze.

Perch and croakers come and go, along with occasional sea trout, blues and rockfish, but the staple of the summertime headboat trade is spot. The hotter it gets, the better they seem to bite. Headboats are fishing boats that take whoever shows up at the dock at a set price per person.

Meredith, who runs his boat out of the little seafood shop and restaurant near Kent Narrows that his family has had for decades, is not afraid to travel long miles to get to good fishing. Last week, he ran the Island Queen for two hours down the bay to get to the Sands, a patch of 20-foot-deep water off the southern tip of Tighman where spot were stacked up.

"We've been catching plenty in Eastern Bay" closer to home, he said, "but they were small. These are much nicer fish."

Headboat anglers are serious about their eating, and some had come a long way. Arrayed across the stern rail were four strapping Pennsylvanians, Rufus Johnson, Bob and Morris Crenshaw and Cal Marvin, who drove down together from Bristol, Pa., and were landing up. "We've got a lot of family

and we're having a big fish fry," said Marvin, who rolled from an early bout of seasickness on the mild, breezy day.

Alongside him, Tina and Thomas Henderson from Glenarden, Md., were plucking away, boasting lots of spot and one big croaker. "We come every week," said Tina, confiding that her husband was a double amputee who gets around with a cane. "This is what keeps him going," she said.

Next to the Hendersons were Willie Whitfield, a retired school guidance counselor from Bowie, Md., and his fishing buddy, Warren Roach of Fort Washington, Md. They said they'd give most of their fish away to friends and relatives.

"How do you cook your spot?" Annie Brown asked me. "Do you broil them or something?"

"I bread 'em and fry them in a pan," I said. "I don't know any other way to cook spot."

"Oooh," said the 75-year-old, a big smile brightening her face. "You must be from the South!"

### HARD TO HOLD



Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, holds a 63-pound king salmon she caught July 7 along the Kenai River in Alaska, during the annual Kenai River Classic. The event, primarily attended by senators, corporate executives and lobbyists, raised about \$800,000 for river conservation. BP Vice President Peggy Hudson caught the largest fish, a 67-pound king.

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## Market Watch

July 20, 2006

Dow Jones Industrial	▲332	10,928.10
Nasdaq composite	▲1.29	2,039.42
Standard & Poor's 500	▲10.58	1,249.13
Russell 2000	▲18.73	683.61

## Stocks of local interest

close	change
Con Agri	21.95 ▼ .16
Dell Inc.	22.10 ▼ .37
Iscooly	35.64 ▲ .22
Lithia Motors	27.80 ▼ 1.03
Milron	14.53 ▼ .44
Supervalu	30.86 ▲ .09

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## Commodities

close	change
Aug. Oil	73.08 ▲ .42
(Light sweet crude by barrel)	
Live cattle	83.85 ▼ .55
July gold	631.70 ▼ 9.9

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Ag Department reduces  
mad cow testing

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is scaling back its testing program for mad cow disease to about one-tenth of what it has been for the past 2 1/2 years. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said there is little justification for the current level, which rose to about 1,000 tests a day after the first U.S. case of mad cow disease in 2003. The new level will be around 110 tests per day.

Unemployment for  
veterans down

WASHINGTON — Americans who served in the U.S. military are enjoying some of the highest employment rates of any segment of the American workforce, according to a news release from the U.S. Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Unemployment for veterans during the second quarter of 2006 is down to 3.5 percent, even lower than the national average of 4.4 percent for non-veterans, according to numbers from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Kimberly clinic  
to close doors

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Family Medical Center is closing doors Aug. 1. Patients can arrange to pick up their medical records by calling 423-6199.

Venture Forum helps  
fuel start-up growth

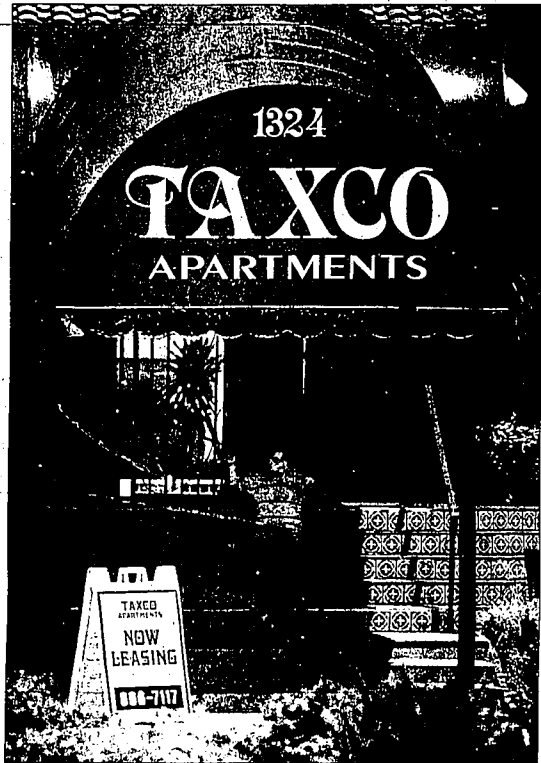
BOISE — The eighth annual Intermountain Venture Forum, scheduled Sept. 26-27 at the Boise Centre on the Grove in downtown Boise, is now accepting applications for companies interested in presenting.

The 2006 program will feature keynote presentations by Steve Appleton, chairman, chief executive officer and president of Micron Technology Inc., and Paul Maeder, co-founder and managing general partner of Highland Capital Partners.

The forum, presented by the Boise Valley Economic Partnership, connects some of the region's most promising new companies and the West's top investors. Each year, dozens of start-up firms go through an application process to be chosen to present at the event. Companies that are selected receive performance coaching with their presentations by a volunteer group of executives with a background in early stage companies and funding.

The application deadline for entrepreneurs to present is Sept. 15. For information, go online to [www.ivfboise.org](http://www.ivfboise.org) or call James Grunke, director of the Boise Valley Economic Partnership, at 208-472-5232.

— compiled from wire and staff reports



A boy leaves an apartment complex in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday. Apartment occupancy rates rose across most of the West's major markets in the second quarter, driving rents higher compared to the same period last year, according to a report released Thursday.

Apartment occupancy rates drive  
rents up in West's major marketsBy Alex Vega  
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — Apartment rents across the West's major markets increased in the second quarter compared to the same period last year, as demand for rental housing jumped in many metropolitan areas, according to a report being released Thursday.

The biggest rent increases were concentrated in California, home to four of the 29 markets surveyed by Novato-based real estate research firm RealFacts Inc. Leading the pack was the San Jose metro market in Northern California's Silicon Valley, where the average rent climbed to \$1,414, a 9.1 percent increase over the same period last year.

In Southern California, average rent in an area of Ventura County including Oxnard and Thousand Oaks rose 7.3 percent to \$1,320, while rents in the inland counties of San Bernardino and Riverside accelerated 5.7 percent to \$1,110, the firm said.

Apartment dwellers in the market spanning Los Angeles and Orange counties faced the West's highest rents at an average of \$1,510, a 6.8 percent hike over the same period last year.

The lowest average rent in the West was in Tulsa, Okla., at \$532, unchanged from last year.

Demand for apartments has been rising as fewer people

find they can afford to buy a home after the real estate boom of the past five years.

While home price increases have started to slow in many markets, mortgage interest rates have been creeping higher, making it more expensive for would-be homeowners to afford a home loan and driving more people to the rental market.

Apartment occupancy rates were up in the second quarter in all but one of the Western markets covered by RealFacts. The Fresno metro area was the only market to have an average occupancy rate below 90 percent during the quarter, the firm said.

Several regions had average occupancy rates of 95 percent or higher, including metro areas around Albuquerque, N.M.; Boise, Idaho; Las Vegas; Los Angeles; Oklahoma City; Oxnard; Portland, Ore.; Reno, Nev.; San Diego; San Francisco; San Jose; Seattle; and Tucson, Ariz.

An average occupancy rate of 95 percent typically fore-shadows higher rents.

In addition to Tulsa, several metropolitan hubs saw average rent remain essentially flat during the quarter, including the Denver metro area, up 0.5 percent to \$855; the hub of Dallas-Ft. Worth, up 0.4 percent to \$764; Colorado Springs, Colo., down 0.4 percent to \$705; and the metro area around Boise, Idaho, up 0.2 percent to \$709.

Average rents in  
western markets

A look at average rents in major Western markets and the percent change from previous year:

Los Angeles/Orange counties	\$1,510, 6.8 percent
Ventura County, Calif.	\$1,416, 7.3 percent
San Francisco/Oakland	\$1,402, 5.9 percent
San Jose, Calif.	\$1,414, 9.1 percent
San Diego	\$1,276, 3.1 percent
San Bernardino/Riverside counties	\$1,110, 5.7 percent
Solano County, Calif.	\$1,089, 2.4 percent
Sacramento, Calif.	\$933, 1.9 percent
Seattle	\$945, 6.3 percent
Denver	\$855, 0.5 percent
Las Vegas	\$847, 5.3 percent
Reno, Nev.	\$832, 4.3 percent
Portland	\$773, 3.6 percent
Phoenix	\$783, 7.4 percent
Fresno, Calif.	\$757, 4.0 percent
Colorado Springs, Colo.	\$709, 0.4 percent
Boise, Idaho	\$709, 0.7 percent
Salt Lake City	\$694, 3.6 percent

Source: RealFacts Inc.

Renault/Nissan  
alliance worries  
labor unionsBy Dale Rossakoff  
The Washington Post

Back in 2001, a United Auto Workers effort to organize Nissan Motor Co.'s North America flagship factory in Smyrna, Tenn., went down to crushing defeat. Nissan workers' two-to-one vote against the UAW dashed its hopes of penetrating the flourishing foreign-owned auto manufacturing sector in the United States. And it came with Nissan chief executive Carlos Ghosn's distinctive signature.

"It is without reservation to say that bringing a union into Smyrna could result in making Smyrna not competitive, which is not in your best interest or Nissan's," Ghosn said in a videotaped message played in the plant shortly before the election. The UAW released a transcript of the talk at the time.

Today, UAW President Ron Gettelfinger is making clear that he has "very serious concerns" about a proposed global alliance between General Motors Corp. and automakers Nissan and Renault SA — both headed by Ghosn. The flamboyant Ghosn's five-year-old stance against the UAW is hardly the only reason.

The much larger issue, according to auto industry experts, is the precarious position of organized labor in the United States in an increasingly global auto industry.

While no one knows whether the three companies will ultimately opt for an alliance — or, if they do, what shape it would take — the idea alone dramatizes how much the already struggling union could have to lose.

"Rick Waggoner (GM's chief executive), the UAW has a man who sees the union as a fact of life, now and in the future," said Clark University professor of labor relations Gary Chason. "In Ghosn, they have a man who sees the union as a burden."

In his much celebrated turnaround of Nissan, Ghosn became known in Japan as the Ice Breaker for shattering long-established relationships with unions and suppliers and for laying off 21,000 people in a culture that once prized lifetime employment. Earlier, as an executive of the French company Michelin in Brazil, he was known by the nickname "le cost killer."

In trying to accomplish an equally difficult turnaround at GM, Waggoner has been noticeably accommodating of the UAW, and Gettelfinger of

GM comparison  
with Nissan

- Starting hourly wage: \$14.15
- Maximum hourly wage: \$28.00
- Traditional company pension with guaranteed pay-out.
- No health care premiums for active employees; small premium paid by retirees.
- Starting hourly wage: \$14.15
- Maximum hourly wage: \$24.47
- Recently changed retirement plan for new hires, going from a traditional pension to a 401(k)-type plan.
- Will pay retirees who turned 65 after Jan. 1, 2006, a stipend to supplement Medicare instead of offering a stand-alone insurance policy.

Source: The companies

Waggoner, reflecting a sense of dependence on each other's survival.

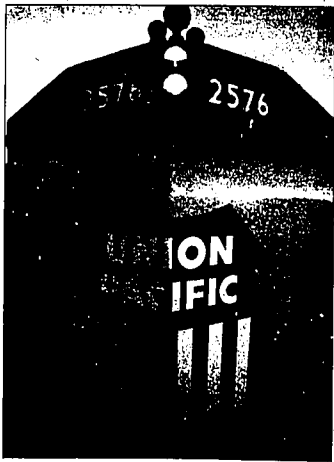
When Waggoner determined that GM needed to eliminate 30,000 union jobs in the United States, he championed generous buyouts and early retirement packages that made it possible for workers to leave with some security, while squashing any threat that mass job reductions would provoke a crippling strike.

Gettelfinger, for his part, has led the union to make uncomfortable pay and benefit concessions in the middle of a contract, a step not taken since the Chrysler bailout more than 20 years ago, and has signaled there could be more givebacks in the 2007 contract, in recognition of GM's precarious financial condition.

The automaker lost \$10.6 billion last year and has suffered continuing erosion of its market share.

"It's not really an anti-labor issue; it's an anti-cost issue," said Steven Szakaly, an economist for the Center for Automotive Research. "The foreign manufacturers looked at Ford and GM with enormous legacy costs and said we will nip the problem in the bud and avoid it."

## U. P. PROFITS SOAR



A Union Pacific engine sits in a railway yard Oct. 27, 2005, in a Salt Lake City file photo. Continued strong demand drove Union Pacific Corp.'s second-quarter profits 64 percent higher than last year, the nation's largest railroad reported.

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The Associated Press

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commodities news and rising oil prices prompted investors to take profits from a sharp rally in the prior session.

"From a fundamental perspective, with mixed earnings and positive news from the Fed, this would qualify as an aimless market."

- Chris Johnson, Schaeffer's Investment Research

But a more than expected results from Apple Computer Inc. and Motorola Inc. countered a hefty loss at Ford Motor Co. But investors worried about a slowdown in tech spending were rattled by a steep earnings drop at Intel, which gave no indications that conditions would improve in the second half of the year.

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## 2006 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

# A legendary classic

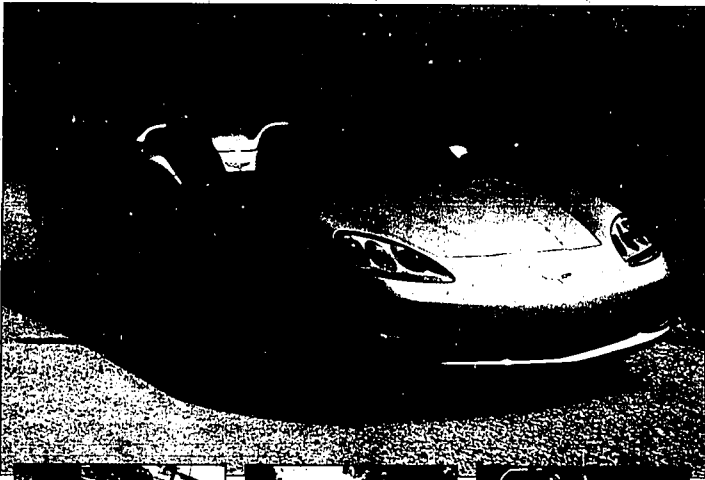
**RoadWorthy!**  
By Ken Clouser, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

Completely redesigned last year, the Chevrolet Corvette convertible remains America's sports car. Modern, advanced, refined and powerful, the 'vette is as stylish as it is sophisticated. Low, wide and svelte, the big Chevrolet sports car has maintained a look that reminds the enthusiasts that it is and always will be a Corvette. Now in its sixth generation of its legacy (C6), the Chevrolet Corvette is crafted exclusively at the automaker's Bowling Green, Ky. manufacturing complex.

The convertible is powered by a strong 6.0L V-8 LS2 engine based on GM's Gen IV small-block family. A short throw six-speed manual gearbox is standard. For 2006, Chevrolet adds the availability of a six-speed "paddle shift" automatic transmission. Featuring three driving modes - Drive, Sport and Paddle Shift - the new six-speed automatic is considered by the automaker to be one of the most technologically advanced gearboxes in the industry.

The new automatic features clutch-to-clutch operation, manual control shift operation and an integrated 32-bit electronic controller. A wide, 6.04:1 overall ratio helps deliver exciting acceleration performance along with above average fuel economy.

For those desiring to kick the performance up a notch in the standard C6 convertible, Chevrolet offers an optional Z51 Performance Handling Package. The equipment roster for this upgrade includes power steering, engine oil and transmission coolers, stiffer springs and stabilizer bars, larger disc brakes and a 3.15 performance axle ratio (as opposed to the standard 3.42 ratio in the base convertible).



The 2006 Chevrolet Corvette - Modern, advanced, refined and powerful!

### 2006 Chevrolet Corvette by the Numbers

**WHEELBASE:**  
105.7; overall length: 174.6;  
width: 72.6; height: 49.1 -  
measurements in inches.  
**ENGINE:**  
6.0L V8 - 400 hp at 6,000 rpm  
and 400 lbs-ft of torque at  
4,400 rpm.  
**TRANSMISSION:**  
six-speed manual, six-speed  
automatic.  
**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
18 city/28 hwy, (manual); 17  
city/27 hwy, (automatic).  
**CARGO CAPACITY:**  
10.4 cu. ft.  
**SAFETY FEATURES:**

On the road, the C6 is potent, but never overbearing. Balanced is a word to truly describe the driving experience. Reassuring but not soft;

Dual front airbags, side-impact airbags, limited slip rear axle, alarm system, engine immobilizer, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, automatic power door locks, keyless access with push button start, fog lights, high intensity discharge headlamps, automatic headlamp control, day time running lights, tire pressure monitor and all-speed traction control.

comfortable, but never boring, is a great way to describe the experience. The convertible is almost as quiet as the regular coupe. A rear bulkhead

Optional safety equipment includes heads-up display, garage door opener, OnStar communications system and navigation system.

**WARRANTY:**  
Basic: 3 years/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper.  
Powertrain: 5 year/100,000 mile.  
Corrosion: 6 year/100,000 mile.  
Roadside assistance:  
3 year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

blocks out road noise effectively.

Drawing on the Corvette's dual-cockpit heritage, the passenger compartment has a flow-

ing wraparound upper feature line. The result lends spaciousness to the passenger and a nestled pod for the driver. A manual soft-top is standard on the C6 convertible and is eight pounds lighter than the previous model. An available power top features a one-button control that cycles the top and tonneau cover up or down without any additional driver interaction. The fabric top is shaped to reduce wind buffeting which also contributes to the C6 convertible's quiet cabin - no matter if the top is up or down. The fully enclosed trunk can accommodate two golf bags.

## Considering upsizing tires?

Q. I am thinking about upgrading to low-profile tires. How do I figure out the correct size tire and rim so I end up with the same diameter as my car's original wheels? I have a 1984 380SL Mercedes with 205/70 R14 tires and 6 1/2" X 14 rims. I'd like to upgrade to 225/50 R16 tires with 8" X 16 rims.

- Dan J.  
San Jose



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Before buying tires, check the listed diameter of the originals and replacements, as there can be notable differences between some brands.

Increasing wheel width along with the size is important to provide proper sidewall support. You'll want to be careful to purchase wheels with the correct backspacing to minimize the chance of tire-to-fender contact. One last caution: be sure the replacement tires are rated at a 93 load-index or higher, as were the originals.

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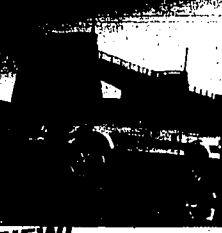
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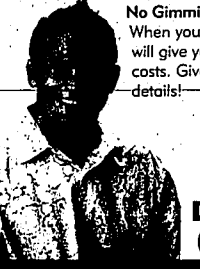
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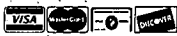


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**TRY THIS ONE**  
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 SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, snowboard riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors, friendship/relationship. Murtaugh #743939

**TALL AND ROMANTIC**  
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**JUST AN ORDINARY GUY**  
 HIM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister #898654 @ pokkerpo

**STILL SEARCHING...**  
 SWM, 48, 6'3", very fit, fun and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 36-46, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls, #913296

**A TRUE GENTLEMAN**  
 SWM, 47, 5'6", 185lbs, light brown/blue-green, truck driver, enjoys yard work, walks, hunting, fishing, camping, country drives, simple times. ISO honest, commitment-minded lady to share the special times in life. Appleton #936240

**LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE**  
 DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drives, dining, hiking, doing yard, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwood #973705 @ willydyk

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 SWM, 41, 6'1", employed, fun to be with, enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and more. Seeking a SF, 26-54, who enjoys life to the fullest. Acquia #940314

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 WWM, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO out going, like-minded sweet lady to share my life with. I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings, romance. Kimberly #933773

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 SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #957677

**GOD-LOVING MAN**  
 SWM, 47, 5'11", slim build, N/S, seeks WCF, 25-40, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #959903

**THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW**  
 SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curry #964774

**FUN-LOVING GUY**  
 DWM, 60, 6'3", 225lbs, dark hair, retired entrepreneur, well-educated, throat cancer survivor, enjoys dining, travel. Seeking attractive, honest, humorous SWF, 45-60, who can laugh at herself. Friendship first, possible LTR. Buhl #986471

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 SWM, 59, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing. Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. #651957

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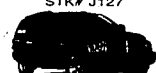




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OUR EDITORS PICK WHAT TO WATCH, READ & LISTEN TO

### 1 MOVIE

**MY SUPER EX-GIRLFRIEND** (20th Century Fox; PG-13) Score one for scorned women everywhere. When Matt (Luke Wilson) dumps his superhero girlfriend (Uma Thurman), her hant-sirking powers—X-ray vision! woman-of-steel strength!—help her get even.

### 2 BOOK

**THE RUINS** BY SCOTT SMITH (Knopf; \$25) A crackling thriller from the author of *A Simple Plan*. In which two couples trek into a jungle in search for a missing friend. What they find will have you jumping out of your beach chair.

### 3 GAME

**SHODUKU MEGA SCREEN** (www.sudoku-megascreen.com; \$20) Satisfy your sudoku Jones with this portable player, which has eight skill levels and 2 million puzzles.

### 4 CD

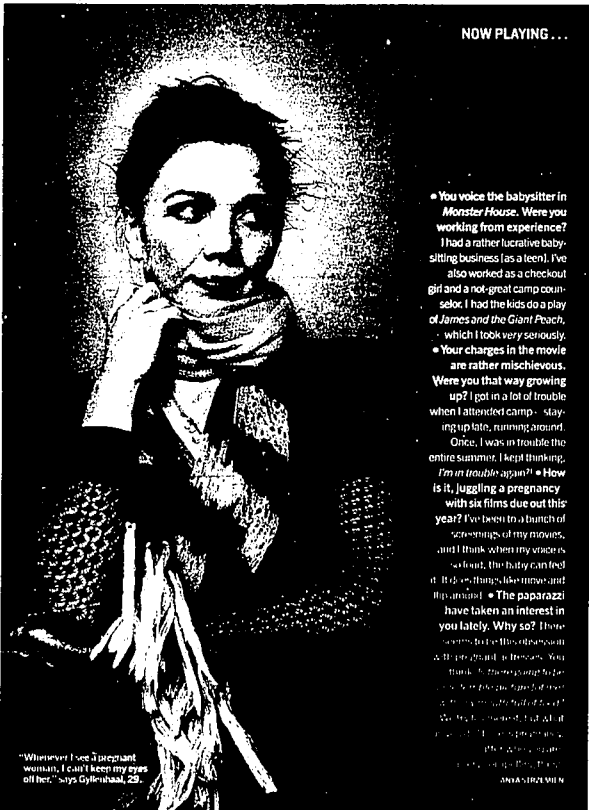
**LOST/LOVELY BOYS SACRED** (Dr. Music/Epic) The Garza brothers—Henry, Jojo, and Ringo (yep, he's the drummer)—again offer an effortless blend of swinging blues and steamy soul on their intoxicating second album.

### 5 WEB

**WWW.LALA.COM** Got a stack of CDs gathering dust? Trade 'em for some you actually want with the help of this site. Just list what you have, choose your new favorites (at \$1 per disc), and ship away the old in the provided envelopes. Céline Dion, anyone? [www.lalac.com](http://www.lalac.com)



Thurman torments Wilson in *Super Ex*.



NOW PLAYING . . .

• You voice the babysitter in *Monster House*. Were you working from experience? I had a rather lucrative babysitting business (as a teen). I've also worked as a checkout girl and a not-great camp counselor. I had the kids do a play of *James and the Giant Peach*, which I took very seriously.

• Your charges in the movie are rather mischievous. Were you that way growing up? I got in a lot of trouble when I attended camp—staying up late, running around.

Once, I was in trouble the entire summer. I kept thinking, *I'm in trouble again!*

• How is it, juggling a pregnancy with six films due out this year? I've been to a bunch of screenings of my movies, and I think when my voice is so loud, the baby can feel it. It's exciting, like new and different.

• The paparazzi have taken an interest in you lately. Why so? I have a very busy life these days. A lot of people in the press. You think I'm being campy? I'm not. I'm just being myself. I'm not interested in what they're saying, but all of a sudden, I'm being asked to do things I've never done before.

—ANNA KATHRINE

"Whenever I see a pregnant woman, I can't keep my eyes off her," says Gyllenhaal, 29.

# Your Summer DVD Guide

Some parts of the year are a real trip with the kids on a week-end, so together:

## FAMILY TIME

The animated school unit unfolds the "true" story of Little Red Riding Hood. For starters, the grandma is voiced by Glenn Close! But as daddling as she seems,

Matriarch Madeline Fierro wishes out bonhomie—and often hilarious—pearls of wisdom during a family gathering.

## A GOOD LAUGH

**ADAM SANDLER COLLECTION** (5 mos., PG-13) A boxed set of Sandler's sillier comedies—*50 First Dates*, *Me, Myself, and Big Daddy*—will brighten even the rainiest day.

## THE BENCHWARMERS

*PG-13* It's *The Bad News Bears* meets *Orange of the Nerds* when three adult misfits (Bob Schneider, David Spade, and Jon Heder)

help some pint-size outcasts by facing down the neighborhood jocks.

## YOUR INNER TEENAGER

*PG-13* **THE TWINS**

A charming twist on Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* in which Viola (Amanda Lynes) disguises herself as her twin brother, takes his place at boarding school, and falls for his roommate. Got that?

*PG-13* Even if the third installment in the series (*Tokyo Drift*) crashed and burned with the critics, these first two—*The Fast and the Furious* and *2 Fast 2 Furious*—are high-octane fun.

## DATE NIGHT

**RUMOR HAS IT** (PG-13)

Here's to you, Kevin Costner, for your eek-fun turn as the cross-generational lover who inspired *The Graduate*.

## FAILURE TO LAUNCH

*PG-13* The parents of a live-at-home thirtysomething (Matthew McConaughey) hire a legging relationship expert (Sarah Jessica Parker) to lure him out of the nest.

## GIRLS' NIGHT IN

**THE GLASSER THEATRE**

*PG-13* Kyra Sedgwick charms as a southern belle who can crack the toughest crime cases. But can she kick her candy addiction?

## GET INSPIRED

**THE BOYS OF BARAKA**

*PG-13* A year in Kenya forever alters the outlook of a group of kids from the Baltimore projects in this award-winning documentary.

## EIGHT BELOW

*PG-13* When a pack of sled dogs is

stranded in Antarctica, the eight must pull together to survive. —ALISA STRICKLAND

**The British Open** (ABC, Sunday, 8 a.m. EDT) You know you're a golf junkie when you set your alarm clock—on a Sunday morning!—so you won't miss the first drive of the major tourney's live final round.

## Miss Universe Pageant

(ABC, Sunday, 9 p.m.) More than 80 international beauties descend on L.A. to smile and strut for the title. Access Hollywood's Nancy O'Dell cohosts.

## Thunder Summer

(Nicktoons Network, Monday, 7 p.m. to midnight) We give these short between-show segments from a wacky thumb-wrestling competition two tired thumbs up.

## CMA Music Festival: Country Music's Biggest Party

(ABC, Monday, 9 p.m.) More than 100 country stars perform live, and the night is broadcast on TV.



**Throwdown With Bobby Flay** (Food Network, Thursday, 10 p.m.) Chef Flay crosses spatulas with amateur barbecuers, bakers, and pizza-makers.



## Your New Sudoku

Give this week's challenge a try

	6	9	1		4
		2	6		
1			4	3	8
	1	4		9	
8					5
		5		8	3
4	7	3			6
			2	7	
2		7	6		4

HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE

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 15.

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# Fish Stories

Four of America's finest writers recall the glories—and goofs—of their life with rod and reel

BY JOHN GROGAN

## Bringing In Breakfast

Nothing will ever taste  
quite so sweet as that first catch

I awoke in the gray of dawn, blinking hard to get my bearings. I was in a small nylon tent on a rocky outcrop jutting into Lake Superior. Through the open flap all I could see was black water meeting vast purple sky.

Beside me, snoring peacefully in his sleeping bag, was my college dorm mate Kurt Iverson, whom everyone called Woodstock, a nickname whose origins not even he knew. The two of us had forged a fast friendship the previous year as freshmen, despite all odds. He was a northern Michigan country kid, lean and angular, with an abiding love of hunting and fishing. He tied his own trout flies and could skin a rabbit in two minutes flat.

I was a ponytailed suburban Detroit kid who had never fired a gun in my life and whose few attempts at fishing had all ended the same way: with not so much as a nibble. I was 19 years old and a fishing virgin.

School had ended for the year, and before heading home to our respective worlds we'd decided to spend a week backpacking in Michigan's beautifully desolate Upper Peninsula. Of course, Woodstock had packed a collapsible rod and reel. The evening before—our first night out—he'd picked up his rod, rigged it with an iridescent lure, and set off down a wide stream that fed into the giant lake, casting as he went. He'd returned

after dark, empty handed. We'd sat around the fire as it burned to coals; Woodstock had told his fish stories, I'd listened with silent envy, too embarrassed to admit I wanted a fish story of my own.

And now here it was dawn, and he was asleep. The rod, still rigged with last night's lure, was leaning against the tree outside. I slipped out of my sleeping bag and stepped into the brisk air. I took the pole and walked to a small gravelly beach where the stream opened into Lake Superior. As I had studied Woodstock do, I cocked back the bail, extended the rod over my shoulder, and let it rip. The lure soared through the brightening sky, trailing filament behind it, and plunked into the still water. I reeled it in and tried again. And again. And again. On the fifth cast, something pulled back. Hard.

Whoa! I yanked and began reeling like mad. As I pulled the thing closer, I could see it beneath the surface, a long, pipe-shaped submarine fighting desperately against the line. Finally, I pulled it ashore, a huge speckled fish. I was so excited, I ran with it dangling from the pole back to the tent. I swung it through the open flap. "Woodstock!" I yelled. The fish flapped around him. One hell of a wake-up call.

"You caught yourself a great northern pike," he said grudgingly. He measured it and declared my gigantic trophy fish a quarter inch shy of







the minimum legal length. "Close enough," he said.

We cleaned that fish and roasted it over coals as the sun popped out of the water and turned our world to gold. Standing side by side, we ate it off a piece of foil, using our jack knives to spear mouthfuls. I had my fish. I had my story.

I had the best breakfast of my life.

BY JANE SMILEY

## Shock And Awe

Yes, my husband and his friend caught a fish—but what fish was it?

The only time I ever saw a muskie long enough to really look at it was in a restaurant in Minocquia, Wisconsin, hanging above the bar. Shooting across the upper three-quarters of the plaque—which was as big as a dining room table—was this four-and-a-half-foot big-toothed fish with its mouth open. It had beady little eyes, shiny silvery-dark skin, and an upturned snout. In the right-hand corner of the mount was a full-grown duck, the duck that had been down the muskie's gullet when the brute happened to allow itself to be caught. The duck was in

pretty good shape, sort of like Jonah inside the whale, though dead, of course. I suspected the plaque might be a joke.

What we told our kids about muskies was not to dangle any painted toenails off the dock. Muskies were known to swim over for a bite.

On our lake, Flambeau Lake, about 10 miles west of Minocquia, we had a friend up the shore that my husband, Steve, fished with: Benny Zielinski, who had been fishing the deep, crackling fresh waters for 50 years. Like every one else, he was always after the muskie, not because they were edible, but because catching a muskie was like, well, bagging a tiger.

Sometime in the early '60s, Benny was out with Steve in the boat. It was late in the day, but not yet dusk. They happened to be using light tackle, hoping to catch a walleye for dinner. Benny hooked a bigger fish than he'd expected so close to shore. The rod nearly

popped out of his hands, but he held onto it. The golden retriever in the boat began to bark.

They played the fish for about 20 minutes, and toward the end, Steve had to give Benny a hand. The water was dark, and they were under some trees, so until they managed to pull the fish out, they couldn't see what they had, though they knew it was big. When it came up, it was a muskie, three feet long, probably more. Since they never actually got the whole fish out of the water, they'll never know.

They lifted. The muskie opened its mouth and slid backward into the water. Left on the line was a two-and-a-half-foot northern pike, skinned clean and ready for the frying pan.



BY CARL HAASEN

## The One

Well, it didn't exactly get away, it sort of, well, um

The shallow grass banks near Key West are renowned for a skittish, powerful game fish called permit. They are laughably difficult to catch on a fly and therefore

irresistible to fly fishermen, for whom exasperation is a vitamin. Permit encounters usually culminate in acts of human bungling but few as spectacular as the one I perpetrated on a porcelain spring day in 1998. For the record, I was throwing a new-to-weight rod fitted with an unimpenetrable saltwater reel. Poling the boat was Captain Steve Huff, one of the most elusive and revered back-country guides in Florida. He is also, it turns out, one of the most merciful.

That morning we'd landed a permit of 15 pounds, so the trip already was an indestructible success. Then, late in the day, the heart-stoppingly familiar snickle of a tail broke the surface a hundred yards upwind. It wasn't a gentle wind, either, but Steve quietly overtook the fish and I made a cast that was not disgraceful, which is to say that the fly landed in the same area code as the permit and the permit didn't react as if a grenade had exploded. >





Improbably, the fish turned, pursed its rubbery lips, and inhaled. The fight was heroic but typical for the species, so I had no reason to suspect there was anything extraordinary about the permit until it came alongside and Steve reported it would not fit in the net. This is a fellow who has landed more of these bruisers than any man alive and isn't easily excited, but he seemed excited now.

In my haste to assist, I attempted a procedure that is not highly recommended; in fact, some guides would neuter you for it. Pulling skyward with the fly rod, I endeavored to lift, not lead, the fish into the net. The result was what I choose to call a major parabolic stress event — meaning, the rod snapped in two.

I remained attached to the beast, which zipped off 30 yards of line, then rolled over, exhausted. On my broken stub I reeled it back to the skiff, where Steve hauled it aboard like a sack of wet cement. Three times we hoisted that fish onto a certified BogaGrip scale, and three

times it weighed exactly 43 pounds.

Steve delivered the good news first: My permit would beat the world record for largest specimen ever taken on a fly.

The bad news: It didn't count because I'd broken the rod and was thus disqualified by the rules of the International Game Fishing Association.

Steve was richly entitled to be peeved, but he never spat, swore, or even raised his voice. He just laughed and said, "Well, it makes a better story this way."

I had to laugh, too, because that's how Norwegians cope with cruel irony. The date was April 1—April Fools' Day—and the only reason anyone would believe I caught that fish was that Steve was my witness, and his integrity is legend in hardcore angling circles. But, just to be safe, we took lots of pictures.

Soon after releasing the Goliath permit, we spotted another skiff leaving the flats. Steve broke into a wry grin because the angler aboard was the famous permit conqueror Del Brown,

who held the record—and still does—for the largest ever caught on a fly: at pounds and 8 ounces.

Fittingly, Del's guide to that trophy catch had been none other than Steve, who now motored up to break the news about my 43-pounder. He saved the punch line until poor Del was in near misery:

"It was the biggest permit I've ever had in my boat," Steve said.

Pause.

"But the rod broke, so it won't count."

Del could not mask his relief, but he wasn't the only one feeling spared.

To this day I marvel at the charity in Steve's choice of words, hinting as he did at the possibility of equipment failure. He could have rightfully declared "It hasen broke the rod," or even "This numskull broke the rod," but that's not what he said.

The rod just broke.

It makes a better story that way.

BY MELISSA BANK

## Finding Fishing

Suddenly, surprisingly, it became a part of who I am

In my second year of graduate school, I found myself teaching expository writing: a class I myself would've failed. I had no idea what I was doing. Here I was a fiction writer, holding forth on the necessity of the topic sentence, a mime on the necessity of projecting to the last row.

I lived with my roommate from the previous year, Elizabeth, an eccentric cigar smoker from a fishing village on the west coast of Scotland; on a lark, we'd rented a turn-of-the-century farm 30 minutes from campus—if you weren't driving in a snow storm or behind a tractor.

Doesn't "turn-of-the-century farmhouse" sound idyllic? The walls were insulated with manure and produced a plague of flies; after we sprayed the sun porch, the cement turned black with what appeared to be a bountiful raisin harvest. Every window and one faced the road, affording a perfect view of the Mack trucks that thundered by and shook the house. We'd been blind to the house because of the land, 28 acres of it, including the 9-acre spring-fed pond. That pond saved us.

Elizabeth bought fishing poles at a yard sale; she must have caught a dozen largemouth and smallmouth bass that fall. Clearing fish at the sink, she'd say, "Roll on, October," a phrase she'd heard said or sung by the village gutting ladies, as she called them, while they worked; October was when the water was heated, and until then their hands would freeze. Roll on, October; I still say it sometimes.



It was after my second or third class, a particularly bad one, when I couldn't bring myself to sit down in the fluorescent, lit, fly-filled tent to grade papers, that I took a fishing pole down to the pond. It was late; there wasn't much light and no sun. I cast, I reeled in nothing, cast, and reeled in nothing. It was a while before I realized that I was happy; I wasn't thinking in terms of grades anymore; I wasn't the fraud I'd been in the classroom. It was just me and the pond. My face was wet with mist, I saw a blue heron swoop across the pond and into the black trees in the distance. It was almost dark, and I was beginning to hear animal noises I couldn't identify. That was when I caught my first fish. ■

## Are You Hooked?

If you're inspired to hit the pond, dip into these resources

[www.takemefishing.com](http://www.takemefishing.com)

This easy-to-navigate, family-oriented Web site has information on everything from the fishing regulations in each state to how to find bait in your own backyard.

[www.freshwaterfips.com](http://www.freshwaterfips.com)

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[www.cattails.com](http://www.cattails.com)

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SUNDAY DINNER

## Melissa Kelly's Tuscan Bread Salad



“When I was growing up, my family had dinner together every night, and often we'd enjoy this easy, healthy dish. We didn't have a lot of money, and nothing was ever wasted: Any leftover bread went into this salad. We balance something bitter, like arugula, with something sweet, like currants, to get a really flavorful combination. The pine nuts enhance the texture; they also make the dish even healthier, thanks to their 'good' fats and protein. Perhaps that's the most important thing I learned from those family dinners: Listen to your body, feed it nutritious food, and you'll never feel deprived.”

AS TOLD TO STEPHANIE FLETCHER

Melissa Kelly is the co-author of *101 Fall Flavors in Rice & Lentils*, *Make*, and the author of *Mediterranean Western Style*. See [www.melissakelly.com](http://www.melissakelly.com).

○ | PREPARATION TIME: 25 MINUTES | COOKING TIME: 15 MINUTES | SERVES: 4

**INGREDIENTS** »  $\frac{1}{2}$  sourdough loaf or other hearty country bread, crust removed, and torn into chunks  
 »  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup plus 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil » salt and pepper, to taste » 2 shallots, peeled and minced  
 »  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup white wine vinegar » 1 tablespoon whole-grain mustard » 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
 » 2 bunches arugula »  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup pine nuts »  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup dried currants, plumped in 2 tablespoons warm water for about 10 minutes



**HEAT** oven to 400°F.

**TOSS** bread chunks in a bowl with 1 tablespoon olive oil and a little salt and pepper.

**SPREAD** bread chunks on a baking sheet, and toast in oven until light golden brown, about 15 minutes. Set aside.

**PLACE** shallots in a mixing bowl, add vinegar and mustards. Steep at least 10 minutes. Whisk remaining  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup oil into mixture; add salt and pepper.

**ARRANGE** arugula in a large salad bowl with bread, pine nuts, and currants. Toss with shallot mixture, and serve.

WEEKEND PROJECT

## A Super Fruit Bowl

Who said oranges are only for eating? Spruce up another use for all your favorite citrus fruits, and add this to your fall decor. It's fun to touch to any table-top. View simple steps are all it takes. —AUDREY LEE



A citrus and floral note


**WHAT YOU NEED** » citrus fruit » paring knife  
 » spoon » butter knife » scissors » floral foam  
 » flowers

○ | TIME REQUIRED » 15 MINUTES

**Cut.** For larger fruits, such as grapefruit or oranges, slice off the top third of the fruit, and discard this piece. Pare the rounded bottom of the remaining portion so that it sits stably on a table or in a dish. For lemons and limes, simply cut in half, then trim the bottom of each piece.

**Clean.** Using the paring knife, separate the fruit from the peel by cutting along the pith—be sure you don't poke holes into the peel. Scoop out the fruit with the spoon. Now scrape away the pith with the butter knife. Discard (or eat) the fruit.

**Rinse and dry.** Run the peel under cold water, pat dry with paper towels, and refrigerate on fresh paper towels in an airtight container overnight. The peel should last a week. Trim the floral foam to fit the fruit "vase," and soak foam in water until it sinks. Place it in the vase, and arrange flowers as desired.



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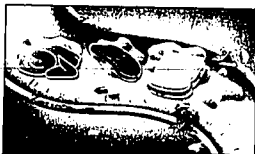
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## ZETIA<sup>®</sup> (ezetimibe) Tablets

### Patient Information about ZETIA (zēt'-ē-ā)

Generic name: ezetimibe (ē-zēt'-ē-mīb)

Read this information carefully before you start taking ZETIA and each time you get more ZETIA. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about ZETIA, ask your doctor. Only your doctor can determine if ZETIA is right for you.

#### What is ZETIA?

ZETIA is a medicine used to lower levels of total cholesterol and LDL (bad) cholesterol in the blood. It is used for patients who cannot control their cholesterol levels by diet alone. It can be used by itself or with other medicines to treat high cholesterol. You should stay on a cholesterol-lowering diet while taking this medicine.

ZETIA works to reduce the amount of cholesterol your body absorbs. ZETIA does not help you lose weight.

For more information about cholesterol, see the "What should I know about high cholesterol?" section that follows.

#### Who should not take ZETIA?

- Do not take ZETIA if you are allergic to ezetimibe, the active ingredient in ZETIA, or to the inactive ingredients. For a list of inactive ingredients, see the "Inactive ingredients" section that follows.
- If you have active liver disease, do not take ZETIA while taking cholesterol-lowering medicines called statins.
- If you are pregnant or breast-feeding, do not take ZETIA while taking a statin.

#### What should I tell my doctor before and while taking ZETIA?

Tell your doctor about any prescription and non-prescription medicines you are taking or plan to take, including natural or herbal remedies.

Tell your doctor about all your medical conditions including allergies.

Tell your doctor if you:

- ever had liver problems. ZETIA may not be right for you.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. Your doctor will decide if ZETIA is right for you.
- are breast-feeding. We do not know if ZETIA can pass to your baby through your milk. Your doctor will decide if ZETIA is right for you.
- experience unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness.

#### How should I take ZETIA?

- Take ZETIA once a day, with or without food. It may be easier to remember to take your dose if you do it at the same time every day, such as with breakfast, dinner, or at bedtime. If you also take another medicine to reduce your cholesterol, ask your doctor if you can take them at the same time.
- If you forgot to take ZETIA, take it as soon as you remember. However, do not take more than one dose of ZETIA a day.
- Continue to follow a cholesterol-lowering diet while taking ZETIA.
- Ask your doctor if you need diet information.
- Keep taking ZETIA unless your doctor tells you to stop. It is important that you keep taking ZETIA even if you do not feel sick.

See your doctor regularly to check your cholesterol level and to check for side effects. Your doctor may do blood tests to check your liver before you start taking ZETIA with a statin and during treatment.

#### What are the possible side effects of ZETIA?

In clinical studies patients reported few side effects while taking ZETIA. These included stomach pain and feeling tired.

Very rarely, patients have experienced severe muscle problems while taking ZETIA, usually when ZETIA was added to a statin drug. If you experience unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness while taking ZETIA, contact your doctor immediately. You need to do this

promptly, because on rare occasions, these muscle problems can be serious, with muscle breakdown resulting in kidney damage.

Additionally, the following side effects have been reported in general use: allergic reactions (which may require treatment right away) including swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and/or throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing, rash, and hives; joint pain; muscle aches; alterations in some laboratory blood tests; liver problems; inflammation of the pancreas; nausea; gallstones; inflammation of the gallbladder.

Tell your doctor if you are having these or any other medical problems while on ZETIA. For a complete list of side effects, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

#### What should I know about high cholesterol?

Cholesterol is a type of fat found in your blood. Your total cholesterol is made up of LDL and HDL cholesterol.

LDL cholesterol is called "bad" cholesterol because it can build up in the wall of your arteries and form plaque. Over time, plaque build-up can cause a narrowing of the arteries. This narrowing can slow or block blood flow to your heart, brain, and other organs. High LDL cholesterol is a major cause of heart disease and stroke.

HDL cholesterol is called "good" cholesterol because it keeps the bad cholesterol from building up in the arteries.

Triglycerides also are fats found in your blood.

#### General Information about ZETIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not mentioned in patient information leaflets. Do not use ZETIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give ZETIA to other people, even if they have the same condition you have. It may harm them.

This summarizes the most important information about ZETIA. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your pharmacist or doctor for information about ZETIA that is written for health professionals.

#### Inactive ingredients:

Croscarmellose sodium, lactose monohydrate, magnesium stearate, microcrystalline cellulose, povidone, and sodium lauryl sulfate.

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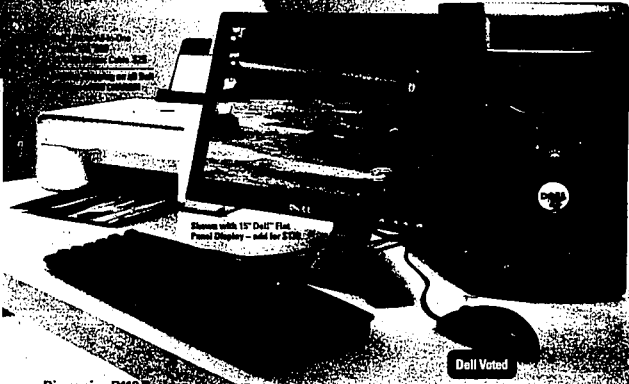
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