

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?
Find out what area athletes did at the collegiate level this spring.

SPORTS, D1

Sunday

June 22, 2008 | \$1.50



THE HOUSING BUBBLE

A story of boom, excess and bust.

BUSINESS, B1

Good Morning

High: 88
Low: 56

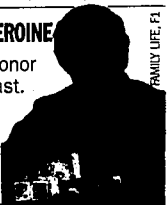
Plenty of sunshine.
Details: D8

Times-News

MagicValley.com

MY GRANDMOTHER, MY HEROINE

Magic Valley residents honor the pioneers in their past.



FAMILY LIFE, F1

The unbridled range

Story by Cassidy Friedman • Photos by Meagan Thompson



ABOVE: A stallion's age is revealed by the many scars left from battles for dominance in the herd.
BELOW: A mare and her colt stand in the middle of the herd June 13 on Bureau of Land Management land west of Hagerman. BLM officials gave the mares contraceptives about three years ago, but range management specialist Ken Crane says that the dozen colts that run with the herd are signs the birth control is wearing off and will probably have to be re-administered soon.

Two sides, one man

Hospital-county conflict highlights Tom Mikesell's dual roles

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center officials faced a tough call on Jan. 11.

All they knew was a Twin Falls County representative was trying to take over part of their 660 Shoshone St. clinic, slated to become county office space in a few years. But stopping him meant arresting a full voting member of the hospital's board: County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell.

Police called to the scene eventually decided the intrusion was a civil matter, taking no action. But the incident, in which the county replaced only four locks on unused office space, placed Mikesell as the public face for the county during an ongoing dispute over renovating the clinic building.

Documents requested from Twin Falls County reveal a debate between the hospital board and Mikesell about just what kind of conflict of interest his two roles create.



Mikesell

Please see DUAL, Page A6

Proposed slaughter ban could unleash unwanted horses on public, private land

West of Hagerman, hidden in a dusty valley flanked by bluffs and within earshot of the U.S. Air Force's thunderous bombing ranges, tribes of multi-colored horses — led by warring studs — survive in a delicate balance.

They depend on sparse patches of cheatgrass and metal water troughs — provided by the Bureau of Land Management for the horses to share with grazing cattle, elk and antelopes. Birth control limits the horses to about 150 head.

You never hear about these horses unless your cattle graze on the range. Most Idahoans only see the nearly quarter-million horses resting in Idaho's stables, lolling next to tall haystacks, earning prizes at rodeos.

But if Congress finalizes a total ban on horse slaughter for human consumption, domesticated and wild horses could merge and spread over patchworks of private and public lands with catastrophic results, Idaho equine regulators and BLM officials say.

Their bet is that under an economic pinch, Idahoans will dump their horses on rangeland rather than euthanize them — a pattern that's already taken hold since domestic slaughter for human consumption was banned last year.

"Particularly in the West, we are witnessing an increase in the number of unwanted horses dumped on public or private rangelands," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, on the congressional record in December, adding that rescue organiza-



MagicValley.com
Watch a video and slideshow of the wild horses on the range west of Hagerman.

tions are "stretched to capacity and we expect an increase in need."

Craig's comments were made in opposition to two bills presented in Congress, the Senate version sponsored by Sens. Mary Landrieu, D-La., and John Ensign, R-Nev., both of which aim to close the final loophole in the U.S. slaughter ban.

Current laws prohibit the domestic slaughter of horses but allow groups such as the Twin Falls Livestock Commission to export horses for slaughter to Mexico and Canada.



Flooded towns face decision to fight or flee

By PJ Huffstutter
Los Angeles Times

NEW HARTFORD, Iowa — A small donation sign taped on the glass front door of the town's hardware store still pleads for donations for the victims of the tornado.

Less than four weeks ago, a funnel cut down the northern edge of this farming town of nearly 650 people. The wind flung tractors more than a mile, crumbled Civil War tombstones and killed two of their neighbors.

Then, before the white

Please see LIFE, Page A3

Inside

River rises again, along with worries in Mo., Ill.

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Is everything spinning out of control?

See page A3

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Mindoka internees revisit the site.
Magic Valley, C1

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Ride with Us, charity run for the local Magic Valley Humane Society sponsored by Snake Harley-Davidson employees, includes ride to Smiley Creek Lodge and a barbecue, 10 a.m., Snake Harley Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, open ride/public invit. ed, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com. Ice Cream Social benefit for Cecille and Jim Griffith, for long-term therapy and medical bills for Jim; sponsored by Idaho Dairyman's Association and Sysco Foods and hosted by Kimberly Business Owners Association, 4 to 6 p.m., Kimberly City Park, suggested donation: \$2 for single scoop and \$3 for double scoop, 539-6186 or 423-6226.

CHURCH

"The Perfect Stranger," film based on "Dinner With a Perfect Stranger" by Nikki Cominsky, 10:30 a.m. with potluck following, Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., no cost, 543-6117. Soft Touch Temple Fireade, 7 p.m., Burley West Stake Center, 678-7212.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Radio-controlled (RC) airplanes on display, sponsored by Magic Valley Aeromodellers Club of Twin Falls and Snake River Flyers Club of Hazelton, all day, Center Court, Magic Valley Mall, 539-3473.

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

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the July monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by June 24 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

June 25 — Wah-Hoo Revue! and Barbecue Premiere performance, featuring the Wild West Players comedy musical review, 6 p.m. barbecue and 7:30 p.m. show, Sun Valley Opera House, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$25 for children and \$30 for senior citizens; dinner and show: \$14 for children and senior citizens, (208) 622-2135 or (888) 622-2108.

BUSINESS

June 24 — River Bridge Realty open house, with food, entertainment and opportunity to meet the agents, 4 to 6 p.m., 425 Overland Ave., Burley, public invited, 878-4456. June 25 — Job Search Workshop, offered by the Department of Labor; learn tips on interviewing, writing resumes, completing applications and identifying skills and interests, 8:30 a.m., 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-2500.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

June 23 — "Watch, Listen, Act: Three Steps for Preventing Suicide in Youth," sponsored by Idaho State University Institute of Rural Health and the Idaho Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health, 5 p.m., Room 276, Taylor building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 800-805-3438. June 23 — American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., Praise Chapel Christian Church, 110 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-1344 for appointment. June 23 — American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start," free program sponsored by South Central Public Health District and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center to help adults quit using tobacco products, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunflower Room, St. Luke's Education Building, 595 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 308-8613 or 737-5945. June 24 — Celluc Support Group of Magic Valley monthly meeting, for anyone interested in gluten-free living, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting room, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Twin Falls, 731-9079.

HOME AND GARDEN

June 24 — Shoshone market possibility, for farmers and gardeners interested in creating a farmers market in Shoshone, 6:30 p.m., south lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse, (208)24-2268.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

June 24 — Rupert Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124. June 24 — Burley Rotary Club meeting, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382. June 24 — Twin Falls Bow Shooting Country Dancers Club, 6 to 9 p.m., Radio Rendezvous, 241 Main Ave. W., 736-4282. June 24 — Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on Highway 93, 324-3202. June 24 — Rupert Mindoka Memorial Hospital Board meeting, 7 p.m., conference room, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481. June 24 — Burley American Legion Post 17 meeting, 7 p.m., 1501 Oakley Ave., 678-3428. June 24 — Snake River Flats Barbershop chorus meeting, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047. June 25 — Burley BAMA (Burley Area Merchants Association) meeting, 7:30 a.m., Burley City Hall, 679-4793. June 25 — Burley Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720. June 25 — Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057. June 25 — Soroptimist Intl. meeting, noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elm Ave., Burley, 436-5266. June 25 — Rupert Lions Club meeting, noon, Wayside Café, 678-8981.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

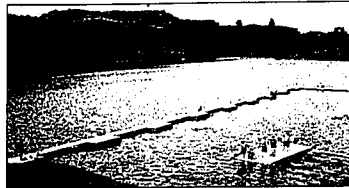
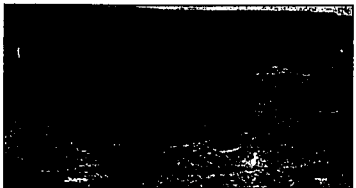
June 24 — Community Bingo, 6:30 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-7973.

LIBRARY

June 23 — Crafts, bug videos for grades K-5th and build-a-bug for pre-schoolers, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 First Ave. E., 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org. June 24 — Oakley Summer Reading Story Hour, 10 a.m., Oakley Free Library, 862-3434. June 25 — TAB (Teen Advisory Board) meeting and Martial Arts class, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 First Ave. E., open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

MORNING BRIEFING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

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



TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY PHOTO COLLECTION LIBRO

Staff photo by BETH JOHNSON

Dierkes Lake is named for John Dierke, a German immigrant who moved to Idaho in 1907. He found a hidden canyon and planted cherry and peach trees there. Eventually, the area began to flood, due to irrigation in fields above the canyon. In 1926, Dierke picked his first crop of peaches using a rowboat. A year later, the canyon was completely full, and Dierke and his son Herb created a recreational area. It cost 10 cents per car to enter. In 1969, the city of Twin Falls bought the property and turned it into a park. At right, a view of Dierkes Lake on Friday.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R
Rep. Bill Stribling, R
Sen. Mike Crapo, R
Sen. Larry Craig, R



HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

Table with columns for bill numbers and descriptions of votes. Includes items like \$162.5 BILLION WAR FUNDING, FARM BILL VETO, and SENATE SUPPLEMENTARY MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 22, the 174th day of 2008. There are 192 days left in the year. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: On June 22, 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa ended with an Allied victory; some 130,000 Americans and 30,000 Japanese soldiers, plus 130,000 civilians, were killed in the nearly three-month campaign. ON THIS DATE: In 1870, the U.S. Department of Justice was created.

In 1937, Joe Louis began his reign as world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in the eighth round of their fight in Chicago. In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris. In 1944, President Roosevelt signed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly

known as the "GI Bill of Rights." In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died at age 47. Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court made it much harder for students who are sexually harassed by teachers to hold school districts financially responsible, ruling 5-4 that a key anti-bias law applies only if administrators know about the misconduct. Five years ago: Iraq reentered the world oil market

with its first shipment of crude since the war, but sabotage and looting along its largest pipeline delayed the flow of fresh pumped oil. One year ago: Atlantis and its seven astronauts returned to Earth safely, ending a two-week mission to deliver an addition to the International Space Station and bringing home crew member Sunita "Willie" Williams, who set an endurance record for the longest single spaceflight by a woman at 195 days.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a slurrp cookie, but sweetness has little to do with it all summer long. Because you are making important strides with career and business, you might yearn for a fabulous vacation in August. Be careful about new relationships, however, as you must remember that everything that glitters isn't gold. In January you may receive a golden opportunity, but at the same time may feel it necessary to burn some bridges. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stretch your muscles on the tennis court or dive into a swimming pool. Stuffy individuals could try to rain on your parade this week, but as long as you follow your heart a good time can be had. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Teamwork takes a certain talent. Cooperation is a great thing, but only works when everyone holds up their end of

the bargain. Don't risk money or reputation on a handsake in the week ahead. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lend an ear to your inspirations. You are often on the same wavelength with others and should write down your unusual ideas. This week you can lay the groundwork for crucial future decisions. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Champagne tastes can't be supported on a beer budget. Your tastes may run to the grossly or expensive throughout most of the week. If you can be patient, you will find an inventive way to obtain what you want. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to conventionalize, but find it boring. By the end of the week you may have an urge to experiment with something outside the norm. The new and different makes delightful escape from tradition

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring a workaholic from Monday through Friday, but don't pay off. You will need to listen to your heart, remain creatively engaged in a project, and ignore compliments or advice until the end of the week. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might want to have your cake and eat it, too. People may suspect you are somewhat insincere this week if you give them indications of agreement but don't follow through to fulfill your promises. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take steps to stay in step with others. Rather than spending money to keep up with the Joneses, spend time learning how to adapt to changing circumstances this week. Home and family need attention. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One of your best traits is that you don't take yourself too seriously. In the

week ahead, don't take others too seriously, either. You may run into people who provide false assurances and casual promises. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait to play your hand. You may maintain an optimistic outlook when all others abandon theirs. This week isn't the best time to press for important commitments or to make crucial promises. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The tried and true could seem tired and faint. Hold off on making changes or shifts in your habits until the end of the week. A jump in your popularity and social activities will revive your spirits. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are battling a threshold wherever you can demonstrate competitive skills in the week to come. Escape for a place where your inspiration and delight can run at full throttle.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

West of Hagerman, a herd of wild horses live out their lives, limited by their environment. See a video story about these animals and check out a slideshow. What fall sports do you like to read in the news? Times-News? Cast your vote on the sports page at Magicvalley.com.

IDAHO LOTTERY advertisement including Power Play 2, Wild Card, and Mega Millions results.

Times-News advertisement listing subscription rates and contact information.

Life

Continued from page A1
roses had wilted in cemetery funeral urns, the rest of the town was destroyed — by a flood.

When Beaver Creek swelled on June 8, the Cedar River tributary swallowed dirt levees and miles of rolling corn fields. Wave after wave rushed through the town's maple tree-lined streets. Even panicked staff from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, in town in the wake of tornado, had to be evacuated.

When the water finally receded last week, it looked like someone had drenched this eastern Iowa town with the contents of a sewage truck. For many, the blow was simply too much.

Faced with overwhelming loss and fear that such a catastrophe will happen again, a question is being asked in tiny towns across the flooded Midwest: Do you fight or flee?

Of Iowa's 949 towns, about 71 percent have populations of less than 1,000. Most of these communities were settled near waterways, where

the soil was rich and there was easy means of transporting crops and goods to bigger cities downstream.

State emergency officials are still trying to tally how many of these tiny towns have been damaged by the floods. But given that 83 of the state's 99 counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Chet Culver, and 31 towns and rural areas evacuated residents in recent days, officials said Thursday the number could be significant.

As the waters receded in recent days, the stories of woe along the state's waterways have grown painfully similar. Palo, about 1,000 residents, was submerged. Oakville (pop. 439) flooded, as did Freedom (less than 200). Even now, as the waters rise and overpower towns along the Mississippi River, the pain continues to spread to places like Winfield, Mo. (pop. 723).

In New Hartford, some people have already made a decision.
"The gas station won't return. Neither will the local



Lindsay Lawrence bends down to hug her daughter Hayley, 3, as they see their home in the Time Check neighborhood for the first time Friday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

machine repair shop, the corner grocery convenience store. All that was sure to remain is a bank, a tiny cafe, and street after street of molding, wood-framed homes.

"My grandfather opened the hardware store back in 1931. For three generations, we Johnsons have been here, helping people repair their motors and their homes," said Randy Johnson, 52, who runs the New Hartford Trust Worthy hardware store. "We

survived the floods of 1947, and the floods of 1993."
This time, the damage was too great. The shop's doors will close in July.

"No one can save it," Johnson said, staring at the store's buckling wooden floors and soiled shelves. "It's too much. Everything's leaving. People keep wondering if the town's going to die."
It's a fear that is shared across this landscape of grain elevators, water towers and church steeples.

Everything seemingly is spinning out of control

By Alan Fram and Eileen Putman Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Is everything spinning out of control? Midwestern levees are bursting. Polar bears are adrift. Gas prices are skyrocketing. Home values are abysmal. Air fares, college tuition and health care border on unaffordable. Wars without end rage in Iraq, Afghanistan and against terrorism.

Horatio Alger, twist in your grave.
The can-do, bootstrap approach embedded in the American psyche is under assault. Eroding it is a dour powerlessness that is chipping away at the country's sturdy conviction that destiny can be commanded with sheer courage and perseverance.

The sense of helplessness is even reflected in this year's presidential election. Each contender offers a sense of order — and hope. Republican John McCain presents an experienced hand in a frightening time. Democrat Barack Obama promises bright and shiny change, and his large crowds believe his exhortation, "Yes, we can."

Even so, a battered public seems discouraged by the onslaught of dispiriting things. An Associated Press-Ipsos poll says a barrel-scraping 17 percent of people surveyed believe the country is moving in the right direction. That is the lowest reading since the survey began in 2003.

An ABC News-Washington Post survey put that figure at 14 percent, tying the low in more than three decades of taking soundings on the national mood.

"It is pretty scary," said Charles Truxal, 64, a retired corporate manager in Rochester, Minn. "People are thinking things are going to get better, and they haven't been. And then you go hide in your basement because tornadoes are coming through. If you think about things, you have very little power to make it change."

Americans need do no more than check the weather, look in their wallets or turn on the news for their daily reality check on a world gone haywire.

Floods engulf Midwestern river towns. Is it global warming, the gradual degradation of a planet's weather that man seems powerless to stop or just a freakish late-spring deluge?
It hardly matters to those in the path. Just ask the people of New Orleans who survived Hurricane Katrina. They are days after the storm, entire neighborhoods remain abandoned, a national embarrassment that evokes disbelief from visitors.
Flood is becoming scarier and more expensive on a worldwide scale, due to

increased consumption in growing countries such as China and India and rising fuel costs. That can-do solution to energy needs — turning corn into fuel — is sapping fields of plenty once devoted to crops that people need to eat.

It's not the first time Americans have felt a loss of control.

Alger, the dime-novel author whose heroes overcame adversity to gain riches and fame, played to similar anxieties when the U.S. was becoming an industrial society in the late 1800s.

American University historian Allan J. Lichtman notes that the U.S. has endured comparable periods and worse, including the economic stagnation and Iran hostage crisis of 1940s, the dawn of the Cold War, the Korean War and the hysterical hunts for domestic Communists in the late 1940s and early 1950s; and the Depression of the 1930s.

"All these periods were followed by much more optimistic periods in which the American people had their confidence restored," he said. "Of course, that doesn't mean it will happen again."

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A herd of about 150 wild horses roams across the high desert June 13 on federal land west of Hagerman.

The unbridled range

"All these do-gooders that want this slaughter thing stopped — they think it's so inhumane — you're going to have horses suffering 10 times as much. There's no out for these unwanted horses. They are going to turn them out."

— Larry Hayhurst, the state brand inspector in Meridian

Ethics of slaughter

While Craig does not mention in his comments the horrific portrayals of horse slaughter that have mobilized those calling for an end to the practice, images of inhumane animal treatment have spurred on the proposed legislation.

Many animal rights organizations say horses are transported to foreign countries for slaughter without food or water.

After horses arrive at

slaughterhouses, the killing methods are inhumane, according to the U.S. Humane Society. The organization captured on video an event at a facility in Juarez, Mexico, where a horse consciously survived multiple stabbing attempts intended to sever the animal's spinal cord. At one plant in Canada, the Humane Society documented cases where a horse continued to thrash after it was shot in the head with a captive bolt. Those images, which have incensed many Americans against the practice of foreign

horse slaughter, have yet to garner the same empathy from many Idahoans. What goids Idahoans is the prospect that without horse slaughter, rangelands will be choked with unwanted horses, many left to die.

"All these do-gooders that want this slaughter thing stopped — they think it's so inhumane — you're going to have horses suffering 10 times as much," said Larry Hayhurst, the state brand inspector in Meridian. "There's no out for these unwanted horses. They are

is a bit of personal accountability, she said.

"Most people who own a horse can actually afford to have the vet come out and give it a really painless injection," Perry said. "I think a lot of it is people needing to take responsibility for their property. Recognize that horses aren't toys. They actually need a lot of care."

Clearing the range

Idaho horse owners, many of whom are more concerned about the costs of animal care and protecting

rangelands than the ethics of slaughter, first started to feel the pinch last year when three foreign-owned horse slaughtering plants in Texas and Illinois closed down.

It was 100 years ago that the U.S. Forest Service began killing wild horses roaming in southern Twin Falls County to protect rangelands, according to historical records. That opened an era in which southern Idahoans relied upon slaughter as a primary way to control horse populations — until the 2007 closures.

Since then, Mexico and Canada have the only accessible slaughterhouses for 90,000 "unwanted" horses nationwide that were no longer being slaughtered at U.S. plants, according to Craig's speech in late 2007.

The number of horses sold for slaughter each month in Twin Falls has been cut in half, said Bruce Billington, owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. The market dwindled along with the value of horses, he said.

That pattern mirrored the national trend. The number of American horses slaughtered dropped 20 percent, from almost 133,912 in 2006 to 106,963 in 2007, as the change rolled into effect, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The results at the sale yard are already staggering and about to get worse, Billington said.

Colts are often sold for just a few bucks, he said. Other horses brought in for sale are routinely turned away at sale yards thanks to the practice of tightened screening, Hayhurst said. Horse owners who cannot afford \$150 for feed each month will simply leave their horses in the sale yard rather than pay \$200 for euthanizing the horse, Hayhurst said that makes the ancient epidemic of horse thieving somewhat of a bitter joke in this region.

About one-quarter of the 200 horses sold each month in Twin Falls are purchased by representatives of Canadian and Mexican slaughterhouses, Billington said.

A portion of those 50 or so horses would likely be set loose or, if kept, be underfed and otherwise abused.

Billington said.

"You can't imagine the

damage it will cause," he said. "I don't know whether I'll be able to take them anymore. I just won't be able to sell them anymore. It's going to make people into criminals. They will try to get them across the state line somehow. They will turn them out in BLM land."

The growing herd

And to rub salt in that wound, BLM officials report that there is a pack of at least 30 domesticated horses roaming BLM desert stretches near Twin Falls. Add those horses to the documented 150 wild horses in the western part of the county and local BLM officials say they are already beginning to see the precursors of an expensive, complicated resource management mess.

Ken Crane, a rangeland management specialist for the Jarvisville BLM field office, said the horses would compete for grazing acres with ranchers' herds, causing a thinning out of vegetation. The horses would not know how to find water sources, he said. Some horses would adapt while others that have hooves requiring trimming would become lame.

The bills now before Congress will "tie the hands" of horse owners, public and private land managers and others" by further constraining "the already limited options for disposal of unwanted horses," Craig said. "There are numerous reasons for the existence of unwanted horses, not the least of which are economic reasons such as loss of jobs, price-of-feed or stabling, relocation, poor health of the horse or its owner."

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

A group of young wild horses roam at the edge of the herd, peering curiously at visitors to the vast desert expanse west of Hagerman.



Two wild horses enjoy a dust bath. The herd roams the desert valley between the Owyhee Mountains to the southwest and Hagerman to the east.

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From the bed of his pickup truck, Bureau of Land Management range management specialist Ken Crane tries to count the members of a herd of wild horses occupying a high desert valley west of Hagerman.

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- Ribbon Cutting for Miller Hall with the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 3:30 pm
- Marcus Meek and Lucas Nevarez guitar and vocal duet 4-6 pm.
- Ned Carter (50's & 60's music) 6-7 pm
- Rocky Mountain Express Dance Group at 7-8 pm
- Solo Piano recital by Susan Spellus Dunning of Sun Valley at 8 pm in Miller Hall.

Saturday, June 28th Events

- Lalo (vocal and guitar) at 11 am -1 pm
- The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at 1-3 pm
- Fine Arts and crafts auction at 3 pm to benefit the Albion Historical Museum
- Marcus Meek Guitar Shop Band at 4-6 pm

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Dual

Continued from page A1

The hospital board official-ly broached the subject in a Jan. 17 letter to Mikesell, sent just about one week after the Jan. 11 incident at the clinic. In it, Cindy Collins, chairwoman of the St. Luke's Magic Valley board of directors, requested Mikesell recuse himself from any deliberations and decisions made regarding the dispute, not just staying out of them but physically leaving the room.

Citing portions of the Idaho Nonprofit Corporation Act regarding conflicts of interest and the behavior of directors, she wrote that Mikesell had a clear conflict of interest and cited the lock incident and a radio interview as examples of actions taken against the hospital.

"In this instance, you have not been acting in the best interest of the Medical Center," she wrote.

In a short reply one day later, Mikesell said he had previously discussed the matter with county attorneys and already planned to recuse himself.

Though the letter seemed to agree with all of the hospital's requests, later e-mails from Mikesell to hospital representatives indicate he fought to remain present during such discussions.

In a draft e-mail to be sent to Collins on May 19, Mikesell wrote that "With relations between the hospital and the County strained as they are, he would not be attending a board meeting that night. He added that he believed he has the right to "see and hear all that is presented at board meetings," that the hospital sales agreement states he has to represent the county in every aspect of hospital business and that the hospital's position that he has a conflict "is just wrong."

His final version, sent half an hour later, put his absence at the meeting down to a conflict with a Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center meeting the same night. He also added several requests, including salary figures for all administrators of St. Luke's Health System, its Boise and Twin Falls hospitals; the minutes of board meetings he was asked to leave; and the amount of money spent on both remodeling all St. Luke's hospitals over three years and on attorneys representing the health system in the county dispute.

A June 2 e-mail to board member Judy Pollow asked whether Mikesell could attend a finance committee meeting three days later.

"As far as I know, you got to stay," Pollow responded.

In interviews Friday and Saturday, Mikesell said he doesn't need to be able to vote on issues related to the dispute. But he needs to understand what is happening on the board to fulfill his requirements as a board member, and his May requests are part of that.

"I think I have a right to all that information, and I don't think I should have to ask for it," he said.

His presence on the board was never a problem until the dispute broke out, he said. But as relations between the two parties have soured, it has become more and more awkward. Once, he chose to leave a tense meeting. And he was kicked out of a finance committee meeting another time, he said.

"When I walked in the room, it was different," he said, describing the change.

Mikesell said he's still waiting to receive the information he requested. On Friday, Collins and St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO Mark Schwartz said they did reply, seeking clarification of the "unusual" request.

The board is only trying to follow its conflict-of-interest policy, Collins said, and wants a good relationship with the county. Other than Mikesell's request, he's been "very respectful" about recusing himself, she said.

Hovering around the edges is the question of whether Mikesell may one day be replaced on the hospital board. The county commissioners can name whomever they'd like to serve. But in Collins' January letter, she wrote, "We intend to discuss

with the Board of County Commissioners how, in the present circumstances, to harmonize that right with state law and Medical Center policies."

The two sides have had a "very informal," non-negative discussion of changing the county's representation, Collins said. No change came of it, but the hospital realizes that the person in that seat will change "from time to time," she said.

Mikesell said he would

accept whomever his fellow commissioners appoint to the job, and will continue to do the best job he can. The county should be represented by one of the commissioners no matter what, he said, and their job is to speak for county residents, not back up the hospital.

"Our loyalties are not to the corporation," he said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.



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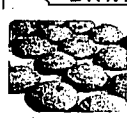
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River rising again, new worries in some Mo. towns

By Cheryl Wittauer
Associated Press writer

FOLEY, Mo. — Amid the battle to hold back the swollen Mississippi River, some towns in northwest Missouri and Illinois got an unwelcome surprise Saturday as river levels rose higher than projected.

Recent levee breaks north of Canton, not far from the Iowa line, had allowed the river level to drop there and at other towns far north of St. Louis.

Officials knew it would rise again to expected crests during the weekend, but the amount of the increase caught them off guard.

The Mississippi reached 26.3 feet Saturday morning at Canton, after dipping below 23 feet two days earlier, and was expected to crest later in the day at 26.4 feet.

That's still more than a foot lower than the record set during the Great Flood of '93.

However, the new Saturday morning reading was "a full foot higher than we expected it to be," said emergency management spokeswoman Monica Heaton.

"The levee's fine but the river did another unexpected thing last night."

Forecasters said Saturday afternoon the river would crest several inches higher than expected in Hannibal and at Quincy, Ill., where the river was set to crest late in the day more than two feet below the '93 flood.

"We're confident we can hold that and not have any issues," said Adams County's emergency management chief John Simon. "It'll be another sigh of relief, but it's not over yet. We're not out of the water yet, no pun intended. We have a while to go."

Hannibal emergency management director John Hark said the river was well above flood stage but still about 3 feet below the record set in 1993. Before a levee break north of Hannibal in Meyer, Ill., allowed some water to drain out of the river last week, Hannibal was expecting a crest at or near the record.

The crest was revised Saturday to 29.1 feet, set to arrive in Mark Twain's hometown sometime Sunday morning.

"We're keeping an eye on it," he said.

Down river, near St. Louis, the latest federal forecast called for lower crests than predicted a day earlier. That was good news in hard-hit Lincoln County, where five levees had broken in the past three days.

At Foley, more than half of the homes in the town of 200 residents were under water, and townspeople were only beginning to decide whether to go back or move out.

Robert "Bobby" James, a union carpenter who moved to Foley a year ago, stayed after falling in love with the river. A few days ago, the handyman took out baseboards, flooring and carpet from his house as a pre-emptive move against the coming flood.

Even if the town floods again, he said, "I raise it 10 feet, put in new flooring, slay on five gallons of paint and I'm back in business."

National Weather Service meteorologist Ben Miller speculated that forecast models simply had been unable to account for the amount of water flowing into the Mississippi from the three rivers that saw major flooding in Iowa — the Cedar, Iowa and Des Moines rivers.

"Honestly, the models didn't do well with it because it was so far out of the range of normal," Miller said.

Miller was unaware of any levees facing renewed danger because of the river's unexpected rise, but said river towns need to be aware that the flood is a long way from over.

"Obviously any town protected by a levee is still under risk," Miller said. "The longer you have levees that have water up against them, the better the chance you have a levee being compromised."

Forecasters expect more storms this month have forced thousands from their

"We're not out of the water yet, no pun intended. We have a while to go."

— John Simon, Adams County emergency management chief



Resident Robert "Bobby" James is optimistic that he beat the flood waters of the Mississippi River as it creeps up to his back porch Saturday in Foley, Mo. James said the only damage to his home, he did by tearing out the carpet, baseboards and flooring in preparation for the flood.

homes and inundated towns and cities along rivers in six states, killing 24 and injuring 148 since June 6.

But while the swollen Mississippi has topped or

broken through levees for hundreds of miles above St. Louis, the flooding hasn't led to any deaths or significant injuries in Missouri or Illinois.

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(AP) Troubling news about the financial sector pilled up all week, sending stocks to steep losses last week. Early in the week, investment banks posted profit declines. Fifth Third

Bancorp said it need to raise \$2 billion in capital, and two Bear Stearns hedge fund managers were charged with lying to investors — causing many investors to flee from stocks.

Week's close	11,842.69	Week ago	12,307.35
Standard & Poors 500:	-1,317.93		-1,360.00
Commodities indexes:	230.14		226.02

BUSINESS

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

INSIDE: YourBusiness, B2 | Opinion, B6-7 | Nation, B4-5, B8

INSIDE:
Aging animals pose dilemma for nation's zookeepers, B5



B

SUNDAY

June 22, 2008

The North Side Inn to rise again

Office building will duplicate landmark torn down in 1966

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

HEROIC — One hundred years ago construction began on the Hotel Idaho, which was later called The North Side Inn.

The grand hotel entertained prospective buyers for North Side tracts sold through the North Side Land & Water Co. and became a landmark destination along the highway between Boise and Pocatello.

But time took its toll, and in 1966 the hotel was torn down.

In 1994, Arlen Crouch purchased a 497-acre plot on the west side of the intersection of Interstate 84 and



AP Photo/Donna C. Williams

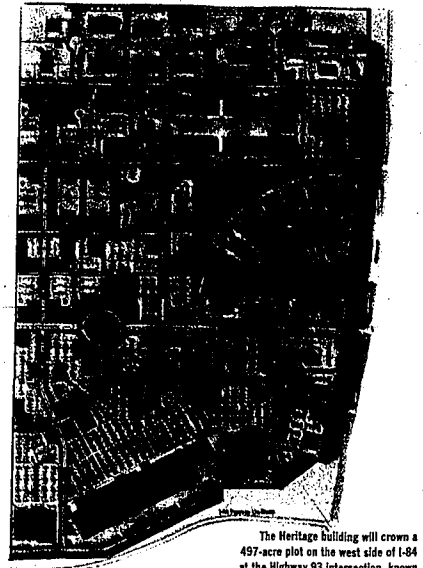
Highway 93, now known as Crossroads Point. Crouch, of Jerome, remembered The North Side Inn in full glory. Even before the land for Crossroads Point was purchased he dreamed of restoring the inn.

On Thursday, that dream became reality with the groundbreaking ceremony for the Heritage Centre.

The centre is designed to look like the North Side Inn on the inside and out.

"The Heritage will have the two spheres and full wrap around terrace. It was designed to look just like the North Side Inn," said Brandon Hoobler, project manager of Dragt Construction of Pler. "It is going to connect us back to where we were in 1908, the hotel was here from the beginning, and was a major draw for Jerome. Everyone

Please see INN, Page B3



The Heritage Building will crown a 497-acre plot on the west side of I-84 at the Highway 93 intersection, known as Crossroads Point.

The boom: Anatomy of the housing collapse

Zachary A. Goldfarb
The Washington Post

The black-tie party at Washington's swank Mayflower Hotel seemed a fitting celebration of the biggest American housing boom since the 1950s: filet mignon and lobster, a champagne room and hundreds of mortgage brokers, real estate agents and their customers gyrating to a Latin band.

On that winter night in 2005, the company hosting the gala honored itself with an ice sculpture of its logo. Pinnacle Financial had grown from a single office to a national behemoth generating \$6.5 billion in mortgages that year. The \$100,000-plus party celebrated the booming division that made loans largely to Hispanic immigrants with little savings. The company even booked rooms for those who inhibited too much.

Kevin Connelly, a loan officer who attended the affair, now marvels at those gilded times. At this Pinnacle office in Virginia, colleagues were filling the parking lot with BMWs and at least one Lotus sports car. In its hiring frenzy, the mortgage company turned a busboy into a loan officer whose income zoomed to six figures in a matter of months.

"It was the peak. It was the embodiment of business success," Connelly said. "We underestimated the bubble, even though deep down, we knew it couldn't last forever."

Indeed, Pinnacle's party would soon end, along with the nation's housing euphoria. The company has all but disappeared, along with dozens of other mortgage firms, tens of thousands of jobs on Wall Street and the dreams of about 1 million proud new homeowners who lost their houses.

The aftershocks of the housing market's collapse still rumble through the economy, with unemployment rising, companies struggling to obtain financing and the stock market more than 10 percent below its peak last fall. The Federal Reserve has taken unprecedented action to stave off a recession, slashing interest rates and intervening to save a stricken Wall Street investment bank. Congress and



AP Photo/Chris Wedel

Kevin Connelly, a loan officer, prepares to address a meeting of the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors. He recalls that during the housing boom, he once secured a \$500,000 loan for a McDonald's employee who earned about \$35,000 a year.

federal agencies have launched investigations into what happened: wrongdoing by mortgage brokers, lax lending standards by banks, failures by watchdogs.

Seen in the best possible light, the housing bubble that began inflating in the mid-1990s was "a great national experiment," as one prominent economist put it — a way to harness the inventiveness of the capitalist system to give low-income families, minorities and immigrants a chance to own their homes. But it also is a classic story of boom, excess and bust, of homeowners, speculators and Wall Street dealmakers happy to ride the wave of easy money even

though many knew a crash was inevitable.

Chapter I — 'A Lot of Potential'

For David E. Zimmer, the story of the bubble began in 1986 in a high-rise office overlooking Lake Erie. An aggressive, clean-cut 25-year-old, armed with an MBA from the University of Notre Dame, Zimmer spent his hours attached to a phone at his small desk, one of a handful of young salesmen in the Cleveland office of the First Boston investment bank.

No one took lunch — lunch was for the weak, and the weak didn't survive. Zimmer gabbled all day

with his clients, mostly mid-size banks in the Midwest, persuading them to buy a new kind of financial product. Every once in a while, he'd hop a small plane or drive his Oldsmobile Omega out for a visit, armed with charts and reports. The products, investments based on bundles of residential mortgages, were so new he had to explain them carefully to the bankers.

"There was a lot of education going on," Zimmer said. "I realized, as a lot of people did, this was a brand new segment of the market that had a lot of potential, but I had no idea how big this would get."

Zimmer joined the business as enormous changes were taking hold in the mortgage industry. Since World War II, community banks, also called thrifts or savings and loans, had profited by taking savings deposits, paying their customers interest and then lending the money at a slightly higher rate for 30 years to people who wanted to buy homes. The system had increased homeownership from less than 45 percent of all U.S. households in 1940 to nearly 65 percent by the mid-'60s, helped by government programs such as G.I. loans.

In 1970, when demand for mortgage money threatened to outstrip supply, the government hit on a new idea for getting more money

About this series

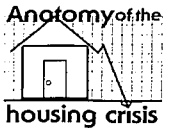
Anatomy of the Housing Crisis is a five-part series about the housing downturn. Today: The Boom — The housing bubble that began in the mid-1990s was "a great national experiment," to give low-income families, minorities and immigrants a chance to own their homes. But it also is a classic story of boom, excess and bust.

Wednesday: Warning signs — More and more borrowers were falling behind on their monthly payments almost as soon as they moved into their new homes, indicating that some of them never really had the money to begin with.

Thursday: Going bust — After years of giving out mortgages to millions of people with less-than-stellar credit histories, lenders were imploding as subprime borrowers defaulted on their loans.

Friday: Aftermath — Chairman Ben Bernanke and others at the Federal Reserve still did not see how severely the troubles would cascade through the economy.

Saturday: Rewriting history — Some of the nation's biggest banks lost billions of dollars, while forecasters predict that 3 million more homes will go into foreclosure in coming years.



to borrowers: By the 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages from the 1980s, that was when the mortgage finance chief at the Salomon Brothers investment bank, Lewis Harker — a Brooklyn-born college dropout who started in the company's mailroom — and his competitor, Laurence Fink of First Boston, came up with a new idea with a mouthful of a name: the collateralized mortgage obligation, or CMO. The CMO sliced a pool of mortgages into sections, called "tranches," that would be sold separately to investors. Each tranche paid a different interest rate and had a different maturity date.

Investors flocked to the new, more flexible products. By the time Zimmer joined First Boston, \$126 billion in CMOs and other mortgage-backed securities were being sold annually.

Wall Street, which would broker the deals and collect fees, saw the pools of mortgages as a new opportunity for profit. But the business did not get big until the 1980s. That was when the mortgage finance chief at the Salomon Brothers investment bank, Lewis Harker — a Brooklyn-born college dropout who started in the company's mailroom — and his competitor, Laurence Fink of First Boston, came up with a new idea with a mouthful of a name: the collateralized mortgage obligation, or CMO. The CMO sliced a pool of mortgages into sections, called "tranches," that would be sold separately to investors. Each tranche paid a different interest rate and had a different maturity date.

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Please see HOUSING, Page B3

The week ahead

(AP) After the Federal Reserve's meeting this week, the Fed policymakers are expected to voice a tough stance on inflation. Though Wall Street's inflation concerns have not abated — crude oil remains above \$134 a barrel — worries about the health of the U.S. financial system and broader economy have returned in force. Last week, Citigroup Inc. warned that it expects substantial debt losses in the second

quarter; two bond insurers lost their Moody's "AAA" rating; Fifth Third Bancorp said it needs to raise \$2 billion in capital; the broker MF Global said widening credit spreads will dampen its profit. Few investors expect the Fed to increase the key interest rate at its meeting Tuesday and Wednesday, after lowering it incrementally over the past year. Many don't expect a rate hike until the fall, or until early next year. But nearly

all believe, after speeches by Fed officials over the past few weeks, that policymakers are finished with lowering rates due to the plunging dollar and soaring energy costs. Wall Street's trifecta of troubles — the economy, inflation and financials — drove the Dow Jones industrial average down by 3.78 percent last week. It closed below 12,000 for the first time since mid-March. The Standard & Poor's 500 index ended the week down 3.10 percent.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES



River Bridge Realty associates include, from left, back, Jennifer Willett, sales associate; Briselda Rodriguez, receptionist; Melody Evans, sales associate; Laurie Webster, sales associate; Kelly Runyon, co-owner and broker; Pat Merrigan, co-owner and associate broker; Kay Hansen, appraisal assistant; Dennis R. Curtis, sales associate; Manuel Gutierrez, sales associate; and front, Shauna Smith, sales associate; Brooks Hondo, sales associate; Kim Ball, bookkeeper; Tom Fiscus, sales associate; and Janet Page, sales associate.

Real estate companies merge, get new name

Owners of Curtis Realty and the D.R. Curtis Company, formerly affiliated with national real estate company Coldwell Banker, introduce their new company name: River Bridge Realty.

Co-owners and brokers Pat Merrigan and Kelly Runyon say they are excited about this independent move.

"Our successful sales team hasn't changed nor have our locations in Burley and Twin Falls, just our name," said Runyon. "Pat and I purchased Denny Curtis' share of the company over two years ago and out of respect for him, we didn't change anything right away, but have decided it's time for a fresh look and new name. Our agents are excited about the change and our clients' listings will get added exposure from the increased marketing we have planned."

River Bridge Realty sales associates are local market experts, and have been guiding customers through the process of buying and selling

Open house

River Bridge Realty will hold an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 24 at the Burley office, 425 Overland Ave. There will be food, entertainment and an opportunity to meet the agents. All are welcome.

real estate since 1994 and most have been members of the community for a lot longer than that. The team includes Jennifer Willett, sales associate; Briselda Rodriguez, receptionist; Melody Evans, sales associate; Laurie Webster, sales associate; Jim Christiansen, sales associate; Steve Bellem, sales associate; Kelly Runyon, co-owner and broker; Pat Merrigan, co-owner and associate broker; Kay Hansen, appraisal assistant; Dennis R. Curtis, sales associate; Manuel Gutierrez, associate broker; Shauna Smith, sales associate; Brooks Hondo, sales assistant; Kim Ball, bookkeeper; Tom Fiscus, sales associate; and Janet Page

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION



Vocational Rehabilitation located at 1445 Fillmore, Ste. 1102, Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting recently assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Vocational Rehabilitation is a state-federal program whose goal is to assist people with disabilities to prepare for, secure, retain or regain employment. For information: 736-2156 or visit their website at www.vr.idaho.gov. Pictured from left, front row, Brent Culver, Trica Richard, Angie Zabala, Mark Gritton, Denise Hady; back row, Ken Lewis, Bonnie Smith, Colleen Carson, Kelly Porton, Matt Vanderbark, Stephanie Bowles, Kent Ireton, Scott Chapin. Not pictured: Damian Rodriguez and Brandt Parker.

CHRISTA'S DRESS SHOPPE



Christa's Dress Shoppe located at 202 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Christa's can assist customers who are having a special event in their life and are looking for perfect attire for the occasion. They offer a professional sales staff and bridal consultant. For more information: 735-5177. Pictured from left, Hayla McCombs, bridal consultant; Christa and Jay Hanold, owners; Cynthia Hanold, bridal consultant.

sales associate. The company will continue to operate out of their offices in Burley at 425 Overland Ave. and Twin Falls at 308 Shoshone St. East, Suite 1. To learn more go to www.river-bridgerealty.com.

CAREER MOVES

Theresa H. Silvester

BUHL — Theresa H. Silvester, a teacher at Buhl Middle School has been awarded a James Madison Fellowship by the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C. in its seventeenth annual fellowship competition.

A total of 58 fellowships were awarded in 2008. James Madison Fellowships support further study of American history by college graduates who aspire to become teachers of American history, American government, and social studies in the nation's secondary schools, as well as by experienced secondary school teachers of the same subjects.

Named in honor of the fourth president of the United States and acknowledged "father of the Constitution and Bill of Rights," the fellowship will fund up to \$24,000 of Silvester's course of study toward a master's degree. That program must include a concentration of courses on the history and principles of the United States Constitution.

William Stevens

William Stevens, a financial advisor for the financial-services firm Edward Jones in Twin Falls, was one of several financial advisors honored recently at a business management forum in Tempe, Ariz. Stevens was recognized for having excellent business management skills.

In addition to being honored, Stevens also met with other Edward Jones finan-

cial advisors to share ideas for increasing office efficiency, improving customer service, increasing investment knowledge and expanding his knowledge in the area of estate planning considerations.

Chad Scovel

Professional Truck Driving School of Twin Falls has announced that Chad Scovel graduated June 6 and got his Class A commercial driver's license with all endorsements, including hazmat.

He will be working for Thatcher Trucking.

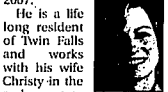


Scovel

Bryan Newberry and Beth Brierley

Exit Realty Concepts announced that Bryan Newberry has been named designated broker for their Twin Falls Office. Newberry has been a licensed real estate agent and associate broker in the state of Idaho since 2002 and joined Exit Realty Concepts in October of 2007.

He is a life long resident of Twin Falls and works with his wife Christy in the real estate business.



Newberry

Beth Brierley will hold the position of associate broker in the Twin Falls office.

Exit Realty Concepts is at 370 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.



Newberry



Brierley

CONTRIBUTIONS

GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY



Karl Nelson, manager of High Desert Milk in Burley, presents scholarships to this year's recipients. Each received a \$1,000 scholarship. Money for the scholarships was raised through the High Desert Co-op annual golf scramble. From left are Elise Marchant and Michel Bedke of Oakley High School, Paden Allen of Declo, Austin Goff of Minico and Karl Nelson of High Desert Milk. Not pictured are scholarship recipients Alexander Crystal of Kimberly and Kadi Baggott of Burley.

Zions Bank employees give home a makeover

A home in Twin Falls received a makeover by local Zions Bank employees during the company's 18th annual Paint-a-Thon service project. Zions bankers traded in balance sheets for brushes to paint and help landscape the home of 80-year-old Dorothy Lorraine Small.

Fifty-four homes throughout Idaho and Utah were brightened up during Zions

Bank's Paint-a-Thon, held June 16-20. More than 3,000 Zions Bank employees and their families volunteered to clean, scrape and paint homes in the state's largest single-employer volunteer event of its kind.

In addition to painting, Zions employees provided yard clean-up, pruning, mowing, planting and minor repairs as needed by homeowners. The cost for all paint and supplies was contributed by Zions Bank. Launched in 1991, Zions



The local sub-chapter of the International Association of Workers Professionals held a yard sale to raise money to help one of their own. The yard sale was such a success that this group (Idaho Department of Labor staff) wanted to give to the community. They had children and adults coats and some toys left over from the yard sale. These were donated to the South Central Idaho Community Action Partnership along with a check for \$50. Two other \$50 checks were presented with one going to the Twin Falls Humane Society. The other check was sent to Gold Gym's to support their third annual local Spin-a-Thon to raise money for diabetes research.

Bank's Paint-a-Thon began as a volunteer project for a dozen homes along Utah's Wasatch Front. Over the past 17 years, Zions Bank employees have put aside summer pastimes for a week each year — volunteering in the evenings after work and on Saturday — to paint a total

of 675 homes throughout Idaho and Utah. Not counting the dollar value of volunteer hours through the years, the bank has donated more than \$650,000 toward beautifying homes located from Logan to St. George in Utah, and from Boise to Pocatello in Idaho.

Ford to delay new F-Series pickups, citing gas prices

Los Angeles Times

With sales of pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles plummeting in step with soaring gasoline prices, Ford Motor Co. said Friday that it would delay release of its

much-anticipated new F-Series pickups and reduce production of larger vehicles. The company also said it did not expect to be profitable through 2009.

The news, the latest in a series of recent negative

developments for the second-largest U.S. automaker, drove Ford stock down 44 cents, to \$5.86, in early trading in New York, a 7 percent slide.

In addition, Dearborn, Mich.-based Ford said its

auto financing unit, Ford Motor Credit, would lose money this year. That unit, which has been profitable for many years, is suffering because of declining values of used pickups and SUVs on the secondary market.

We want YOUR BUSINESS news

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

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

The deadline to submit an announcement for Sunday is Wednesday at noon.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit content for length and clarity. Promotion of sales and for-profit events will not be considered for publication.

Airlines say time is right to reconnect with Web

Los Angeles Times

Web surfing in the sky is poised to take off again.

Nearly two years after Boeing Co. pulled the plug on the airline industry's first attempt at connecting passengers to the Internet, airlines are trying once again to offer the ability to browse Web sites and e-mail during flights.

Several airlines are now planning to conduct tests of a new generation of wireless Internet equipment this summer despite facing fuel-induced financial woes, saying the fee-based service could provide much needed extra revenues.

The latest efforts would bring back Web surfing on airplanes which continues to be one of the few places where the Internet has been kept at bay.

"We are full speed ahead," said Steve Jarvis, vice president of marketing and customer service experience for Alaska Airlines, which hopes to begin offering the service to its passengers this fall.

The fee for a wireless Internet connection is likely to be no more than \$10 depending on the length of the flight, Jarvis said. Passengers would need a laptop with wireless capability to access the Internet during flight.

American Airlines, the largest U.S. carrier, has been testing a system made by Aircell that provides an Internet connection through ground-based cellular towers, and is hoping to start letting some passengers test the service this summer.

Southwest Airlines Co. is looking at a system that uses satellites to connect to the Internet, and in-flight entertainment equipment makers such as Panasonic Avionics Corp. and Thales Avionics Inc. have been pitching similar satellite-based systems to several airlines.

"We're seeing a lot of interest," said Chuck Albright, a product marketing manager for Panasonic Avionics, a subsidiary of the giant Japanese electronics maker.

Bright lights in sky puzzle small Texas town

By Denise Collene
Los Angeles Times

STEPHENVILLE, Texas — Constable Lee Roy Galtan saw the brilliant red orbs hovering in the sky and hollered for his family to come out.

It's probably an airplane, said his wife Wendy, who didn't budge from the couch. Only 8-year-old Ryan went to the front yard.

That's a UFO, the boy said. Galtan, a stocky, 44-year-old lawman who has spent 16 years patrolling the Texas scrubland, faced a bit of a dilemma. With an election coming up, he could tell the world of this incredible sight — and look like an idiot — or keep his mouth shut.

"People would say, 'Hey, this guy's nuts. He's crazy,'" said Galtan of his sighting on Jan. 8. In the morning, there were no unusual police reports, leaving him to wonder whether anyone else had seen the lights. But the next day the Stephenville Enterprise-Tribune came out with a front-page story: "Possible UFO Sighting — Four area residents witness mysterious objects."

Soon, scores more said they had seen the same thing. Stephenville, a ranch town 7 miles southwest of Fort Worth, became home to the biggest mass UFO sighting since the 1997 Lights Over Phoenix, in which thousands of people, including then Gov. Fife Symington reported seeing a boomerang-shaped object in the sky.

With so many reports from so many people pouring in, there was no easy way to dismiss it all as a hoax. A town that had called itself "The Cowboy Capital of the World" now found itself riding an emotional bronco.

Stephenville, the largest town in Erath County, is in the heart of Texas dairy country, which means open land and few towns to interrupt the flow of grazing.

Cows easily outnumber the 34,000 humans in the county. After football season ends in the winter, life slows. The green fields turn a dreary brown, punctuated by leafless oaks that reach into the endless Texas sky.

It was a cool, clear January night when Steve Allen, 50, and a group of friends were warming themselves around a fire of brush and debris in nearby Selden, just south of Stephenville.

"They first saw a set of brilliant white lights heading from the east that looked like they were at the corners of something a mile long and a half mile wide. The lights were brighter and quieter than anything Allen had ever seen."

"They came within a mile of us," said Allen, the owner of F & S Enterprises and Texas Freight, a local trucking company. "It flipped out, and the lights headed toward Stephenville. The lights headed toward Stephenville, where they came to a stop. They reconfigured to form an arch shaped like the top of a football." Allen said, and realigned themselves into two vertical lines of randomly flashing lights. Then the object burst into a dirty white flame.

"It looked like something firing up, like a blow torch," Allen said. "It simply vanished."

Ten minutes later, the group saw the lights coming from the opposite direction. Tracking them closely, Allen was certain, were two military jets followed by two massive red orbs.

Allen, who as a licensed pilot was comfortable judging distance, said the lights were 3,000 feet above the ground.

He went home and told his wife, who urged him to keep the encounter to himself.

Allen spent a sleepless night, enthralled by what he had seen. In the morning, he contacted the Enterprise-Tribune.

His call went to education reporter Angella Joiner. She knew nothing about UFOs, but Allen sounded like a sensible man.

"He was a pilot and seemed very intelligent," said Joiner, a 47-year-old former school teacher who had been a



Constable Lee Roy Galtan hesitated to mention the red orbs he saw. But he doubts mankind can be alone in the universe: 'It would be like having a 20- to 30-acre lake and being the only creature in it.'

reporter for 18 months. Allen's friends confirmed the account.

Still, it was a strange story, and Joiner's bosses were concerned. Managing editor Sara Vanden Berge said she was so

said that she cried the next morning when she saw "UFO" in the headline. Everyone is laughing at us, she thought.

That was before the television crews started showing up. First came the local reporters, then people from "Good Morning America," NPR and CNN.

"Do you believe alien beings are out there?" CNN's Larry King asked, looking into the camera. "Do you believe they've come to Earth?"

A Japanese film crew showed up and theorized that the UFO was related to the local dairy farms, Allen said. Aliens like milk, they told him.

The town was swept into a UFO maelstrom. People sported aluminum foil hats to Stephenville High School basketball games. Men with

butte buns big as fists were wearing "Allen Capital of the World" T-shirts rushed into production by a local company.

The high school science club decided to capitalize on the events by selling its own T-shirts that said: "Erath County — the New Roswell," referring to the UFO Mecca in New Mexico. The shirts carried a picture of a cow being beamed up to a spaceship with the caption: "They came for the milk."

The school netted \$7,000 for college scholarships. "Money just fell out of the sky," said school principal Travis Stillwell.

The reports attracted the attention of the Mutual UFO Network, a group that investigates UFO sightings. People who had never talked about UFOs suddenly came forward with tales going back years.

Meeting at the Rotary Club in nearby Dublin, the group collected dozens of reports, including one from Kay Harris, a former factory worker who handed out photocopies of a map charting the route of a flying disc that passed over her home in 1995. She said she had pulled out a handgun, but held her fire. "I was not about to start war of the worlds," Harris said.

Galtan watched the furor unfold. He had initially been hesitant to mention the event but he couldn't stop talking about it. Media calls came from all over the world and by mid-February, he had logged more than 100 interviews.

His instinct as a lawman was to stick to the facts, so he avoided leaping to conclusions about the lights. Still, he couldn't dismiss a nagging thought at the back of his mind. How could we be alone in a universe so big, he wondered.

"It would be like having a 20- to 30-acre lake and being the only creature in it," he said.

Amid the frenzy, his 15-year-old daughter, Katie, came home from school one day and flatly told him that UFOs weren't real. Her school friends didn't believe in them

either, she said.

He found himself explaining that UFO didn't necessarily mean flying saucers and little green men. It just meant no one knew what the lights were.

Galtan asked Katie if anyone at school was teasing her because he was on television talking about UFOs, and to his relief, she said no.

Joiner was swamped by calls about strange objects in the sky. Even though she was supposed to be covering the schools, she couldn't help pursuing the UFO story.

"As much as I would like to cut it off, I couldn't," she said. "I didn't want to abandon the witnesses."

A logical explanation for the lights was the military; a portion of Erath County falls under a fly zone used in

training exercises. When Joiner checked, however, the 301st Fighter Wing stationed near North Worth said no aircraft were near Stephenville on Jan. 8, when the lights were first observed.

Without a solid way to refute the UFO claims, alternative theories abounded. The UFO needed power, one story went, so it was headed to a nearby nuclear plant. Another explanation had the UFO looking for President Bush at his Crawford ranch, about an hour's drive from Stephenville.

In the deeply religious community, some believed the lights could be a sign from God. A Bible study group at the Bread of Life Ministries discussed the events at one meeting, and Sandra Evans, 59, said she thought maybe they were guardian angels sent to Earth.

Her husband Keith, 60, pastor of the church wasn't sure. "Could be the military," he said. "Could be the end of times."

Two weeks after the sighting, a break came in the case. Correcting its earlier statement, the Air Force said 10 F-16s were on a training mission over Erath County when the lights were initially spotted.

The town splintered into believers and skeptics. Joiner doubted the weird pattern of lights reported by Allen and others could be explained by military aircraft. Trucking company owner Allen wasn't buying it, either. "Our military wishes it had what we saw," he said.

Galtan reasoned from the presence of the F-16s that he probably had seen a military experiment the Air Force couldn't fully disclose. "Were

in the middle of a war right now," he said.

Galtan nonetheless found himself repeatedly scanning the sky for another glimpse of the lights. One February morning at dawn, while driving the highway west of Stephenville, Galtan spotted a mysterious ball of light shining through a field of

leafless trees. He pulled over and aimed his police camera in its direction.

Galtan radioed one of his buddies, Sgt. Jim Clifton of the Erath County Sheriff's Department, to take a look. "In my 35 years of law enforcement, I have never seen anything like it," Clifton said.

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BURLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY LOGO

An invitation to artists

The Burley Public Library is launching a contest for a new library logo.

The new logo may be used for the Library's promotional purposes, library cards, and library website.

Rules:

- The Burley Public Library Board of Trustees will judge the entries.
- All decisions are final.
- Entries must include the name Burley Public Library.
- The Library is seeking a logo which symbolizes the mission for service as stated in the Vision Statement below.
- Any media will be accepted, including digital.
- Color or black and white will be considered.
- Please list your name, address, and phone number with your entry.

Deadline for entries is July 28, 2008.
Judging will be complete by July 31, 2008.
Submit entries no later than July 28, 2008 to:
Burley Public Library
1300 Miller Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
or to library@bpllibrary.org

Grand Prize is \$100
Information: 878-7708 or www.bpllibrary.com

The Vision Statement for the Burley Public Library
The Burley Public Library staff, board and community, envision a place where local library services are provided in a way that is relevant to the needs of the community. Our mission is to provide a safe, secure, and comfortable environment for all.

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What to do with an aged lemur?

By Adam Keller
Associated Press writer

Even as a youngster, Rollic looked older and wiser than his years. His white mustache sprouted longer by the month, until it flamed from his cheeks like a German tank's. Sometimes, it all but hid his mouth.

In the last few years, though, the tribulations of age — not just the appearance of it — have begun catching up with Rollic. It wasn't immediately noticeable from the outside. But his keepers are reminded each time they get a look past the Emperor Tamarin's flowing whiskers, and into his jaws.

The tiny monkey, used to crunching away on raw sweet potato and celery, has surrendered all but 6 of his 32 teeth to the toll of time.

At 17, Rollic — a resident of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo — is a senior citizen of his species. In the wilds of the Amazon, his keepers say, he almost certainly would never have made it this long.

In captivity, he's got plenty of company. The golden years have arrived at the nation's zoos and aquariums, and that is taking veterinarians and keepers, along with their animals, into a zone of unknowns.

Like female gorillas, now frequently living in their 40s and 50s, experience menopause?

Can an aging lemur suffer from dementia? How do you weigh the most difficult choice — between prolonging pain and ending life — when the patient is a venerable jaguar who's been around so long she's come to feel like a member of the family?

All of those questions hang on a larger one that, until recent years, has been left to educated guesswork based on limited evidence.

"How old is geriatric? How old do animals really live?" says Sharon Dewar, a spokeswoman for the Lincoln Park Zoo, whose keepers have adjusted to Rollic's toothlessness by serving him a diet of soft-cooked veggies. "That's the million-dollar question."

Zeroling in on the answer takes years of tracking births, deaths and the age of animal populations. But zoos, which have pooled information on animal births and generations since the 1970s, are drawing some early conclusions. For example, records show that the median age of Siberian tigers living in zoos in the two decades ending in 1990 was the same as 11 years ago. Since then, however, the median age of those tigers has topped 15 years old.

The increase in animal longevity is no mystery. Just as with people, health care for animals has become much more sophisticated.

At the San Antonio Zoo, keepers noticed that George, a 37-year-old tapir, was slowing down. In the mornings, he had seemed effort and he had trouble getting up. The diagnosis was clear: arthritis.

At first they put him on dietary supplements. They moved on to Adequan, a prescription that helped ease the discomfort further. Still, weren't there more they could do? The problem is there's no textbook for how to treat a geriatric tapir.

Reasoning that tapirs are not so different from horses, the zoo called in a specialist who performed acupuncture on George, inserting tiny needles at various medians in an effort to ease the pain.

Since then, George "acts like he's five years younger," says Rob Coke, the zoo's senior staff veterinarian.

Even as San Antonio and other zoos have improved on health care, they've also become much more careful and cooperative in managing animal populations, tracking their animals to make decisions about breeding. Keepers focus on more than just keeping animals healthy, creating habitats and social environments that will make them happy and less-stressed.

The result is more robust animals, with the potential to live longer. That potential is realized because life in a zoo or aquarium grants animals



In this photo provided by the Lincoln Park Zoo, Rollic, an Emperor Tamarin monkey is seen at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. The Golden Years have arrived at the nation's zoos and aquariums, and that is taking veterinarians and keepers into a zone of unknowns.

an exception to nature's laws of survival. In the wild, weaker animals fall victim to predators, parasites and poachers before they ever have a chance to grow too old.

"Life as a wild animal is tough," says Steve Feldman of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

Without predators, and treated for disease, animals are far outliving their wild counterparts.

At the Minnesota Zoo, a pair of bottlenose dolphins have reached 44 and 42 years old, and in Florida a couple have reached their 50s.

"We know from studying the teeth of animals (dolphins) that have washed up on beaches, in studies I've looked at, that there are no animals that old," says Kevin Willis, an expert on animal life expectancy at the Minneapolis zoo, in the Twin Cities suburb of Apple Valley.

But old age subjects animals to wear and tear and changes in physiology that they would never have known otherwise.

On a recent afternoon at the New York Aquarium, the uncertainties of animal aging are evident in the case of a California sea lion named Fonzie.

For years, he was one of the top performers for the crowds in the stands of the aquarium's amphitheater. But at 21, he's definitely slowing down. He started hobbling. The corners on his eyes turned cloudy. He lost interest in his trainers. His weight dropped to 552 pounds. Under the X-ray, veterinarians noticed subtle changes in his bone structure.

"You know how it is when you have arthritis and in the winter time your bones creek because it's so damp and cold?" says Kate McClave, who runs the aquarium's onsite hospital. "Well, it's a similar thing for a marine mammal."

To help, vets moved Fonzie to an indoor pool where the water temperature is a closely controlled 55 degrees and he is protected from winter winds, and put him on anti-inflammatories. Nearly three

months later, the eggplant-shaped mammal lumbers in to the checkup room with all the grace of a sandbag, his breath fragrant with fish. In exchange for a fluted snack, he submits himself to the probe of a stethoscope, a few eye drops, an ultrasound and a look inside his mouth.

"This is one of our few patients that will actually say 'ahhhhh,'" says Paul Calle, senior veterinarian for the Wildlife Conservation Society, which runs the aquarium.

Careful treatment appears to have eased Fonzie's discomfort and he's ready to join the other sea lions. But his days as a performer are probably over. At the aquarium, his seniority is far from unusual. Immediately after his exam, keepers moved on to take a blood sample from Spook, a 43-year-old gray seal believed to be the oldest on record. Earlier in the week, the aquarium lost a sand tiger shark named Bertha who, at 65, also held an age record.

That longevity confronts zoo managers with mysteries and doubts they've never really had to deal with before. "The simple question was, 'Does a 41-year-old gorilla need to be on birth control?' And nobody really knew," says Sue Margulis, curator of primates at Lincoln Park.

Nears ago, that wouldn't have been such a question. Even today, a gorilla that reaches 30 is getting up there. Now, though, the question applies to far more than the one gorilla at nearby Brookfield Zoo that provoked it. When Margulis and a fellow researcher set out to study the possibility of menopause in gorillas, they looked at 30 gorillas in 17 zoos around the country. Of those, 22 are considered geriatric, including one who's now 55.

They found that about a quarter were no longer going through monthly menstrual cycles, while others were in transition. But while gorillas in menopause spent much less time with the male silverbacks, most were quite healthy. In the wild, female gorillas typically leave the

group in which they're born. In zoos, older female gorillas stick around, sometimes playing a grandmother role in childcare that is likely unique to captivity.

At the St. Louis Zoo, the uncertainties of aging have keepers wondering about the well-being of Ruffles, a black-and-white ruffed lemur. At 31, he's a sage.

Some of Ruffles' problems are easily identifiable and treatable. He gets an anti-inflammatory pill twice a day — he likes it tucked inside a grape — to combat the pain of spinal arthritis. When blood tests showed he had liver problems, he was put on medication for that, as well.

But there's no easy diagnosis for another symptom. At times, Ruffles seems to be starting off into nowhere.

"Dementia is one of those things that's very difficult to pin down just because we can't use the same sort of testing as we do with humans," says Joe Knobbe, St. Louis' zoological manager of primates.

Ruffles has good days and others that could be better. The best keepers can do is make him comfortable, including installing a tiny hanging platform where the lemur, who no longer climbs like a young primate, enjoys resting with a blanket.

Many zoos have been making similar changes to animal habitat to ease geriatric residents into retirement. At the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum, a black bear named Spike and his sister Missoua are no longer youngsters. The 22-year-old siblings both have arthritis and Missoua has a problem with inner ear infections that makes it difficult for her to keep her balance. They struggled to climb to their den, a third tier of an exhibit featuring steep, rugged artificial cliffs.

"You start seeing these changes and you realize that if you just let it go, eventually it's going to be a problem where they can't get up there," said Craig Ivany of the museum, which is just outside Tucson. "You realize it's just a matter of time."

"How old is geriatric? How old do animals really live? That's the million-dollar question."

— Sharon Dewar, spokeswoman for the Lincoln Park Zoo

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EDITORIAL

Conflict questions cloud downtown redevelopment

There's little doubt the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Authority, its board of directors and investors are doing the right thing in trying to redevelop a four-block area of downtown.

There are significant questions, though, about how they're going about it.

Our view:
The project to redevelop a four-block area of downtown Twin Falls raises questions yet to be answered.

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

The URA, a taxpayer-financed arm of city government, agreed earlier this month to pay \$200,000 for the Red's Trading Post building at 215 Shoshone St. S. The city has for years been buying property in the area, but recently accelerated the plan to turn the area of low warehouses and storefronts into a mixed-use retail and office complex anchored by a new City Hall. The project would be built by private developers.

But the deal goes far beyond a simple property transaction. It requires the gun shop owners to buy and relocate to a specific building at 203 5th Ave. S. — a property owned by URA board member Dave Woodhead.

City officials say the deal is legal, though they acknowledge they had to work around state law that bars urban renewal board members from benefiting from the projects they oversee.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said Woodhead's sale to the owners of Red's doesn't present a conflict of interest because of the way the contract was structured.

While Woodhead will make money on a building he had unsuccessfully tried to sell in the past, he won't gain "personal interest" as defined by Idaho law through the transaction, Wonderlich said.

At best, this a creative interpretation of the law. But then this whole enterprise has questionable aspects, chiefly because the city is paying developers Fran Florence and Jeff Hepworth to put together a deal that relies on public investment, then to advise if the transaction is a good one — all the while having a financial stake in its success.

Portland-based downtown renewal consultant David Leland calls its a perfect "alignment of motives." He's probably right, but is the arrangement in the taxpayers' interest?

Florence and Hepworth are the key players in a planned for-profit limited liability corporation that would control development of the four blocks made possible by the taxpayer-funded URA's property acquisition and trades, and other city spending on related infrastructure.

Hepworth, a former URA board member, has also would receive 5 percent of LLC profits. He said he owns property adjacent to the four-block site.

Florence, a former Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, would get 10 percent of LLC profit for managing the development.

Florence and Hepworth are both community minded, but this project is flawed. Whether successful or not, questions will always be asked about whose interests the two developers served first.

Our principal complaint, though, is that the public has been kept out of the loop in this process. The inclusion of a new City Hall in this development has been under discussion for more than a year, yet the project was only revealed on March 10, when the URA approved a land swap for property occupied by Fastenal at 152 Second Ave. S.

And the board's 4-0 vote on June 9 to buy Red's followed a closed meeting with city officials and private businessmen.

We understand that real estate negotiations require confidentiality. But it's been excessive in this case.

If the URA and the city are to have public support for this endeavor, the rest of the process must be transparent.

And those who stand to profit must be kept at arm's length from the decision-making.

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Time for a firewall on home prices

Home prices are down 10 percent from their peak in 2006 and are falling rapidly across the country. Experts predict an additional 15 percent decline during the coming year as the housing price bubble is unravels.

The danger is that home prices could spiral further down, hurting millions of homeowners and pushing the economy into a deep recession. Nearly 18 million Americans, about one-fifth of all homeowners with mortgage debts that exceed the value of their homes. As prices fall, that number could double during the coming year. Many people would have mortgages that exceed their home's value by 20 to 50 percent.



MARTIN FELDSTEIN

Mortgages are generally non-recourse loans, meaning creditors can take the house of someone who stops paying his or her mortgage but cannot seize other assets or savings. Individuals with negative equity therefore have an incentive to default because the home that they give up is worth less than their mortgage debt. Mortgage defaults and foreclosures hit a 30-year high in the first quarter of this year. As the gap between mortgage amounts and home values widens, that incentive to default will become stronger.

Widespread defaults and the resulting foreclosures could also generate a downward spiral in home prices. It is impossible to know where such a self-reinforcing process would stop.

I believe the federal government should create a firewall to prevent too great a fall in housing prices. It is important to go beyond the legislation



that is about to be enacted by the Senate, which would help some homeowners who have negative equity but would not do anything to forestall the growth of this problem. This can best be done through a program of mortgage replacement loans.

Such a program might be structured this way: The federal government would offer all homeowners with mortgages the opportunity to replace one-fifth of their existing mortgage (up to some dollar limit) with a government loan. This loan would carry a substantially lower interest rate than the individual's mortgage (reflecting the government's cost of funds). It would be a full-recourse loan that would have to be repaid regardless of what happens to the borrower's mortgage or home. By law, it would take priority over all non-mortgage debt.

Such a mortgage replacement loan would eliminate the potential incentive to default for almost all homeowners who now have positive equity. In doing so, it would limit the number of foreclosures that could contribute to a downward spiral. Consider how the program would work for someone who

has a \$360,000 mortgage on a home worth \$400,000, a 90 percent loan-to-value ratio. A 15 percent drop in prices would push that homeowner into a negative equity position, because the house's value would be only \$340,000. But if one-fifth of that \$360,000 mortgage (\$72,000) were converted to a loan from the government, the mortgage loan be \$288,000. As a result, the 15 percent decline in housing prices would still leave the homeowner with \$52,000 in positive equity — the difference between the reduced house price of \$340,000 and the new mortgage of \$288,000. There would be a strong reason not to default.

A program of mortgage replacement loans would act as a circuit breaker to reduce the number of defaults that would otherwise occur as the housing bubble inevitably deflates. In doing so, it would stop prices from overshooting on the way down in the same way they did on the way up.

Because this program would, in effect, swap government bonds for individual IOUs, it would not involve any increase in government spending or in the deficit. Because the loans would

appear primarily to those who now have positive equity in their homes, it would not reward people who made high-risk purchases and now have high negative equity. By lowering the interest rate on one-fifth of their mortgages, it would help participants meet their monthly payments. And the substitution of government bonds for a portion of outstanding loans would provide substantial liquidity in the credit market, which could be used to support new lending.

Yet all these advantages would be incidental to the primary purpose of the mortgage replacement loans: reducing the amount of non-recourse mortgage debt and therefore reducing the risk of a damaging downward spiral in home prices and the economy. Congress needs to act quickly: Home prices fall every week, increasing the number of homeowners who have negative equity — and an incentive to default.

Martin Feldstein, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research and an economics professor at Harvard University, wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton and Democratic positions caused defection

On May 24, Mr. Hatfield of Dallas, Texas, wrote an editorial attacking me for leaving the Democratic Party because of Bill Clinton. I did not leave the party without some considerable thought and reservations. I had many wonderful people who supported and worked very hard in my fall effort to run for the Idaho House of Representatives, and it bothered me greatly to leave the party. Clinton and the national party had gravitated toward positions that I could no longer support.

The Democrats and groups like the Environmental Working Group that Mr. Hatfield represents were opposed to development of the nation's natural resources and were trying to take away private property and water rights from Idahoans without compensation. One can see the results of their energy policy and what the environmental community has done to this nation as a result of not fully developing a sustainable energy supply.

By attacking the Farm Program and its recipients, Mr. Hatfield showed that he and the EWG will go to any end to further their political agenda by their misrepresentation of the farm program by reporting marketing loan money producers borrow from the Commodity Credit Corp. as government subsidies. Marketing loans are repaid along with the accrued interest to CCC when the commodity is sold. Hopefully, Mr. Hatfield and the EWG will not succeed in putting our food supply in jeopardy by endorsing public policy that puts the U.S. producers at a

competitive disadvantage when trying to compete with foreign producers.

Can we afford to be dependent on foreign producers for our food supply? I contend we cannot allow over-regulation and unrestrained energy policy to jeopardize our food supply in the same way that the Democrats and the environmental groups have burdened our domestic industry and energy producers.

MIKE CRANNY
Oakley

How to make an easy few billion dollars

Last Tuesday night in Glens Ferry, I didn't find out much I didn't already know about AEH/IEC or its plans to build a 1,600-megawatt nuclear power plant near Hammett. But I learned a few things about how to make \$3 billion-plus. For starters:

1. Give yourself a name that promises energy stewardship in these times of dwindling supplies.
2. Find a sparsely populated area where folks work hard. Assume they won't find out who you are or what you're up to.
3. But just in case, put together a long list of statistics. It doesn't matter whether they are based on facts, because
4. You can just assure everyone you graduated from a highly acclaimed Ivy League college.
5. Sell stock in your company at discounted prices to any of the locals willing to buy.
6. Invite everyone to a public information meeting; tell them their kids can count on \$80,000-per-year jobs. Ridicule them for their health and safety concerns.

7. Be prepared to arrest any naysayers, especially if they are armed with handouts revealing the truth.

8. Get the approval from two of three county commissioners.

9. You can now apply to the U.S. government for a loan of \$4 billion to build your nuclear power plant.

10. If anything should go wrong, i.e., investors flee away, nuclear power follows ethanol to an early grave, your water shares evaporate, there's an earthquake — no worry, that loan from the feds is guaranteed for up to 80 percent. You walk away with a bit more than \$3 billion. You can leave the mess behind; we have INL.

Nuclear power is not clean; its waste is not safe. We don't need it.
KATHY TANAKA
Shoshone

Flintstone-aged attitudes block cell phone progress

A friend brought it to my attention that some of the people who have been adamantly writing against any positive aspects of cell phone use in our Sawtooth National Recreation Area and surrounding area, and who won't buy a phone on principal think it's perfectly OK to borrow other people's phones to make their calls. Something else that's not being talked about much is that some people in small Idaho communities still unsecured by cell towers hesitate to speak their true feelings out of fear of being shunned — or worse by the prevailing Flintstone-aged attitudes of their townspeople.

In one community, this fever has reached such a high chirping pitch that even a physician has gone on

public record to speak out against cell phone towers. So far, though, I have not heard any real or emergency medical technicians make convincing arguments about how the potential unsightliness of Galena's cell tower — or any other tower would not outweigh its multitude of benefits.

Some naysayers worry about how the safety beacon on the hill might smear the landscape if pine beetles munch their way over any real or emergency medical technicians make convincing arguments about how the potential unsightliness of Galena's cell tower — or any other tower would not outweigh its multitude of benefits.

JIM BANFOLZER
Ketchum

Meth shouldn't have been in jail to begin with

I guess I have got to ask: Who is the sheriff? He is so proud of meth being in his jail? The thing is, he should be proud of his jailers finding it in the first place.

I know the jailers do a good job, short-handed and on a shoestring. They work a hell of a lot of hours, but if they had the manpower they need, then the meth wouldn't have been in there in the first place.

I read the article three times so I wouldn't be as clueless as the sheriff is; I want to know how did it get there in the first place and why in the world would you brag about it being there?

Thanks for letting me ask.
KAREN BACH
Kimberly

Housing rescue a final chance for bargaining

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Congress have settled their differences on terrorist surveillance and Iraq war money. Now attention turns to a potential housing rescue, probably the last major initiative with any chance of passing before lawmakers-scatter to campaign for re-election.

Bush has threatened a veto. But lawmakers in both parties say the housing legislation is a political imperative, and negotiators see the makings of a summertime bargain.

For one, the measure contains elements that Bush long has demanded. They include modernizing the Depression-era Federal Housing Administration and creating a new regulator for the government-sponsored mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Then there is the political reality for the president: Many Republicans are facing a darkening re-election outlook amid tough economic times and are reluctant to oppose a measure intended to address the crux of the financial crisis. Sen. Richard C. Shelby of Alabama, the top Republican on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Committee, says he hopes Bush will reconsider his veto threat. Insiders said the tepid wording of the threat, combined with intense behind-the-scenes negotiating by Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson to reach a deal, suggest the White House may be doing just that.

"The American people expect us to provide effective and timely solutions to the best we can," Shelby said.

Democratic Sen. Charles E. Schumer, head of his party's Senate campaign committee,

said the veto threat was "weird and odd" in light of Bush's demands for specific proposals that are in the legislation.

But Schumer, D-N.Y., said Democrats would be more than happy to bash Republicans for the demise of the housing rescue.

"This president is further and further removed from the economic realities of this nation. To veto this bill at a time when housing is at the nub of our economic crisis, at a time when housing prices are declining, at a time when foreclosures are increasing, makes no sense whatsoever," Schumer said.

The bill would allow the FHA to insure \$300 billion in new loans so homeowners who cannot afford their house payments could refinance into cheaper, fixed-rate mortgages.

An important test vote comes Tuesday, with a final Senate vote expected soon

after. That probably will open a new phase of talks to work out differences with the House in hopes of sending the bill to Bush in July.

The housing crisis has ensnared many borrowers who had questionable credit histories and who obtained risky subprime loans. Such loans have reset to higher rates and home values have plummeted.

The housing plan is designed to respond to the crisis. Mortgage holders would have to agree to take a substantial loss on the original loans, bringing them more in line with the depressed value of the homes.

Some Republicans, including House Minority Leader John A. Boehner of Ohio, say that approach amounts to a bailout for reckless homeowners who borrowed more than they could afford and for banks that exploited foolish consumers with too-good-to-be-true loans.

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Americans, what occupational injuries top the list for auto sales? Our guess: Putting up decorations. Now we aren't thinking some poor soul has gone into orbit while tangled up in a gangle of balloons, but think about the hemias those giant inflatable Sponge-Bob Square-Pants and purple Godzilla's have inflicted. Sales staff balancing on tall ladders propped against light poles while hanging multi-colored flags don't mix either. Confucius say, Time spent with customers is not wasted.

Twin Falls Cadillac and Lincoln garages used to be adjacent. A Cadillac owner stormed into the service dept. of the Lincoln store. "I just bought a new Coupe DeVille; I've pushed the trunk button at least a hundred times and it won't close!" The service manager listened intently and then gave the man directions — to the only shop qualified for this special repair.

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Earl Burdett Newnam

BURLI — Earl Burdett Newnam, 87, of Twin Falls, died with his wife...



He was the only son of Thomas Nicholas and Harriett Elizabeth (Hayes) Newnam...

As a young man, Earl wanted to be a cowboy and serve his country...

He received an honorable discharge and returned to be with his family...

Together, he and Barbara had five children. But after seven years of marriage, they were divorced...

DEATH NOTICES

Archie Walker

GOODING — Archie Walker, 88, died Thursday, April 17, 2008, in Vancouver, Wash.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at the Walker Center...

Dan E. Woodhouse

SHOSHONE — Dan E. Woodhouse, 54, of West Magic, died Friday, June 6, 2008, in Vancouver, Wash.

A memorial service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at First Baptist Church...

Annabelle Fritz

BURLI — Annabelle Fritz, 77, of Burl, died June 19, 2008, at Snake River Rehabilitation in Burl of an extended illness.



She was born Sept. 20, 1930, in Joseph, Ore., to Wayne and Erma Eckley.

To view or submit obituaries online

Or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Hunger food drive July 3

Macy's is holding its annual Bag of Hunger food drive through July 3. Customers may bring non-perishable foods or cash donations to Macy's, located at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre in Burley, featuring Kung Fu Panda, Indiana Jones, and The Incredible Hulk.

Advertisement for Hunter Douglas window treatments, featuring 'The Creative Eye' and 'Sherry Starnell'.

Medical bills

Continued from page C1

Not that some lawmakers haven't tried at the state level in 2005, a bill backed by the Idaho Association of Counties proposed that hospitals ship undocumented immigrants to their home countries after providing emergency medical care to stabilize them.

"Do people who are in our country and have health care needs, do they deserve access to health care just like everyone else?" said Sen. Kate Kelly.

McGe has championed a bill barring illegal immigrants in Idaho from receiving most food, social and federal public assistance.

But county officials are quick to point out that the amount of money they pay to cover emergency medical care for undocumented workers is a tiny portion of spending on indigent medical assistance every year.

The county is doing the best it can to follow the guidelines from the Supreme Court ruling, she said, though that still doesn't mean that every indigent case has to be approved.

"We can't blanket it," she said. "Every case is different."

508 cases in 2005, 561 in 2006 and 712 in 2007. The county has a \$1 million cap on its indigent expenditures, and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center refunded it \$384,000 in 2007.

The Idaho Association of Counties estimates that the counties were paying out about \$18 million in indigent medical assistance, Ada County spokesman Rich Wright said.

state government to cover the cost of indigent medical care.

Staff writer Nate Cappuccino contributed to this report.

Advertisement for 'Open Daily Lunch Dinner' with phone number 208-338-7777.

Advertisement for Idaho Home Health & Hospice, featuring the text 'Are you considering a nursing home for your aging parent or loved one?' and contact information.

Large advertisement for KeyBank 'Wealth Builders' featuring interest rates of 4.00% APY and 3.00% APY, and a 'Key Gold Money Market Savings' account with 3.00% APY.

Small print text for KeyBank advertisement, including interest rate details and disclaimers.

Opposition mounts to clean air change affecting parks

By Duncan Mansfield
Associated Press writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Critics fear the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will adopt a rule in the waning days of the Bush administration that will make it easier to build coal-fired power plants near national parks.

The proposed change, pending since last June, comes as the utility industry moves into its biggest build-out boom in coal-fueled power plants in decades. To meet growing electricity needs, more than 20 plants are under construction in 14 states and more than 100 are in various stages of planning, Tennessee Sen. Lamar Alexander, the third-ranking Republican in the Senate, vowed in an interview with The Associated Press to push Congress to overrule the EPA if it enacts the rule, perhaps as early as this summer.

The new rule would change the way states, the EPA and others calculate the impact of a new pollution source, like a coal plant, on a park's maximum pollution load, said John Bunyak of the National Park Service's Air Resources Division in Denver. Instead of weighing peak periods of pollution, the new rule would use annual averages.

Don Barger, southern regional director for the National Parks Conservation Association, compared it to a person sticking one hand in a block of ice and the other in a fire.

"Your average temperature is just fine, but your hands are not," he said. "You are getting some real impact there."

As an example, he said air quality in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the country's most-visited national park with more than 9 million visitors a year, recently reached an "orange alert" pollution warning. The park straddles the Tennessee-North Carolina border.

When that happens, "the park is getting hammered. People in the park are getting hammered. Plans in the park are getting hammered," Barger said. "It doesn't matter where it averages out some other time. You have a family from Ohio on vacation. It is the only time they are going to be there. What views can they see? What air are they breathing?"

EPA spokeswoman Cathy Milbourn said the rule is part of an EPA program to prevent air quality degradation in national parks and would not change the level of emissions allowed in clean-air areas.

But in a letter to EPA Administrator Stephen Johnson, Alexander writes that the National Park Service and the EPA's own regional air quality experts have determined the proposal would result in undercounting of actual pollution sources.

Greenhouse gases up sharply in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A new report shows Idaho greenhouse gas emissions grew more than 30 percent from 1990 to 2005, nearly twice as fast as the national average.

The Pennsylvania-based Center for Climate Strategies attributes the sharp increase to population growth, a thriving economy and a high per-capita consumption of electricity and gasoline.

Without reductions, the report says Idaho emissions could increase by 60 percent, compared to 1990 levels, by 2020.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality says the report provides initial estimates of Idaho's greenhouse gas emissions and how they're generated.

The percentages will be further defined in 2009, when the state produces its first detailed account of carbon dioxide and other pollutants linked to global warming.

Parks at risk

- Theodore Roosevelt, North Dakota
 - Mesa Verde, Colorado
 - Capitol Reef, Utah
 - Zion, Utah
 - Great Basin, Nevada
 - Wind Cave, South Dakota
 - Badlands, South Dakota
- SOURCE: National Parks Conservation Association

Alexander wrote that the National Park Service says the rule "provides the lowest possible degree of protection" for 156 so-called Class I areas that include the country's most revered national parks and preserves, from Acadia in Maine to Yellowstone in Wyoming.

Seven senators have signed the letter: Democrats Thomas Carper of Delaware, Benjamin Cardin of Maryland, Ken Salazar of Colorado and Jon Tester of Montana, and Republicans Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, Elizabeth Dole of North Carolina and John Warner of Virginia.

More than 1,300 people have sent letters to the EPA over the proposal. Many are form letters that begin, "I am outraged to learn about EPA's proposed rule change that would undermine laws that protect air quality in Class I national parks, which are supposed to have the cleanest air in the country."

Others back the agency. M. Cheryl Heying, director of the Utah Division of Air Quality, wrote that Utah "strongly supports the direction that EPA is taking," saying the rule change recognizes the complexities of permitting decisions and the need to give states flexibility in the process.

Alexander isn't against coal, which fuels about half the electric power generation in this country. But he worries a half dozen new coal plants are planned in Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina, all within 200 miles of the Smokies. They already operate in the region.

"It is important to remember the Smokies has among the highest levels of ozone or

smog in the eastern United States, either inside or outside a national park," Alexander said. "And it has one of the highest rates of sulfur and nitrogen pollution in North America."

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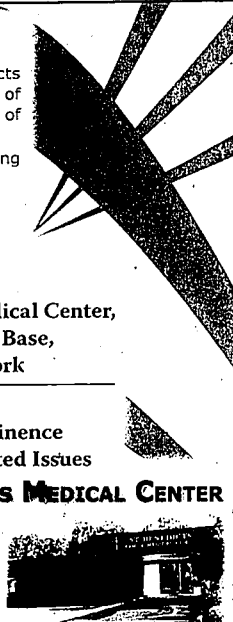
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Twain, Wharton homes join others in financial peril

By Stephanie Reitz
Associated Press writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — Mark Twain, Edith Wharton and other boldfaced names among the dead have something in common with living Americans in these hard financial times: Their homes are in jeopardy.

For scores of historic house museums, simply keeping the lights on has become a challenge. The Mount, Wharton's home in Lenox, Mass., is trying to stave off foreclosure with a feverish fundraising campaign. The Twain House, in Hartford, can't even afford to buy energy-saving light bulbs that would slash its electric bill.

Experts say this summer may make or break some sites, many of which already have cut their hours and staff and are struggling for donations in today's troubled economy.

The jury's tally still out on how long the situation will be, how people will respond to gas prices and what it will mean for us," said Susan Wissler, acting president of The Mount, which needs \$6 million by Oct. 31 to avoid foreclosure.

The Twain House and Museum is in similar straits, trying to repay a \$4.9 million bank loan from earlier expansions and meet its \$2.9 million yearly budget.

They already cut two-thirds of the staff and made other reductions, but had barely enough money to pay three weeks' worth of bills before recent publicity generated a spate of donations.

Many historic museums, especially smaller sites, get little or no government help. Tourist dollars, donations, interest earned on endowment funds and corporate gifts — all highly dependent on the economy — help keep the doors open.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation estimates there are between 9,000 and 10,000 historic home museums nationwide.

Some, like the Twain and Wharton homes, are established landmarks run by non-profit groups. Thousands of others are homesteads of early settlers, birthplaces of noteworthy Americans or other modest sites run by local historical societies and volunteers.

"Many of them are operating on a shoestring, but they're very important to their communities and people put in a lot of volunteer time and effort just to keep them going," said Richard Noy, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"It's a complex financial situation out there for a lot of museums, and there's no question that historic museums are facing some antique challenges these days," he said.

Even government ownership isn't a guarantee of security. As states and municipalities cut their budgets, many have reduced the hours at the historic homes they operate or turned the sites over to private groups.

The tiny northern Vermont birthplace of President Chester A. Arthur reduced its hours from five days weekly to two this summer to reflect state budget cuts.

The Ohio Historical Society this spring increased admission fees for the first time in four years. It also cut jobs and closed hours at many sites, including the Marion home where Warren G. Harding launched his 1920 presidential campaign.

For the Twain and Wharton homes, yesterday's improvement projects are today's financial burden.

Jeffrey Nichols, the Twain House and Museum's executive director since April, says officials now recognize that a \$19 million visitor center that opened in 2003 was too ambitious and costly.

The gingerbread Gothic home was built in 1874 by the author and humorist who, coincidentally, often struggled with debt and had to sell the home in 1923. It was here that he wrote his masterpiece, "Huckleberry Finn."

"The museum saw a great opportunity to expand and to better preserve and spread Mark Twain's legacy, but in retrospect, it did overreach," Nichols said.

In that regard, the Twain House is like private homes throughout America where residents expanded during the heady economic times and used home equity credit lines, subprime mortgages and private loans they now struggle to repay.



Jeffrey Nichols, executive director of The Mark Twain House and Museum poses for a portrait outside The Mark Twain House in Hartford, Conn., June 4. Mark Twain, Edith Wharton and a host of other boldfaced names among the dead have something in common with living Americans in these hard financial times: Their homes are in jeopardy. For scores of historic house museums, simply keeping the lights on has become a challenge.

The Mount finds itself in similar straits.

The restoration of its mansion and gardens is lauded in architectural and historical circles, and its 2005 purchase of Wharton's personal library for \$2.6 million was even singled out by first lady Laura Bush for special praise.

But the seller is British, so payments skyrocketed as the British pound's value has pummeled that of the dollar.

The group has received \$900,000 in donations since February, but needs \$3 million by Halloween to secure a promise of matching money from an anonymous donor and avoid foreclosure.

Wharton designed and built the 1902 home, where she later finished "The House of Mirth" and got the inspiration for "Ethan Frome." She lived there until 1910, when her marriage collapsed and she moved to

France. Wissler said the organization that runs the home reduced its staff, negotiated fixed rates on some utility bills and is working with the bank to restructure the loan terms.

"No one has faulted the quality of the restoration or what we did with every dollar," she said. "We've expanded our facilities very carefully. What's occurring now is a timing issue as much as anything."

First-time visitor Jocelyn Bunnell of Charlestown, Mass., said she toured The Mount after reading of its plight and realizing she knew very little about the property.

"I think it's definitely worth preserving," she said as she headed toward the gardens on a recent afternoon. "It's a very special place and now that I know how beautiful it is, it'd be so sad if we lost it."

Visitors to Hartford's Twain House had similar feelings.

"I am surprised there would be any question about whether it could continue," said Adrian Reddall, who toured with his wife, Elizabeth.

"I would hope the idea of preservation, which we're very hot on in England, would be catching on enough in America that this [site] stays protected," Reddall said.

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- Marcus Meek and Lucas Navarez guitar and vocal duet 4-6 pm.
- Ned Carter (50's & 60's music) 6-7 pm.
- Rocky Mountain Express Dance Group at 7-8 pm.
- Solo Piano recital by Susan Spellus Dunning of Sun Valley at 8 pm in Miller Hall.

Saturday, June 28th Events

- Lalo (vocal and guitar) at 11 am -1 pm
- The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at 1-3 pm
- Fine Arts and crafts auction at 3 pm to benefit the Albion Historical Museum
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A California Dept. of Corrections firefighter takes down hot spots left behind by a wildfire in Watsonville, Calif., Saturday.

CALIFORNIA

Wildfires raging in Calif., New Mexico

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Thunderstorms sparked as many as 75 wildfires in a wilderness area in far Northern California on Saturday as officials farther south got close to containing a blaze that destroyed several homes and forced thousands to evacuate.

Storms overnight Friday were responsible for the large number of fires in Shasta-Trinity National Forest, near Redding. Those fires range in size from less than an acre to more than 750 acres.

None immediately threatened homes, said Forest Service spokesman Michael Odle. Teams moved in Saturday on the two largest fires.

South of San Francisco, a fire that burned homes and closed a stretch of highway was 90 percent contained and could be surrounded by the end of the day, said officials of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. It had charred 630 acres, or less than a square mile.

"We made some good progress over the evening and hope to have the same today," said department spokesman Paul Van Gerwen, a battalion chief.

In New Mexico, more than 700 firefighters battled blazes in the northern and southern parts of the state that have charred nearly 100 square miles, including more than 4,000 acres on a ranch owned by media mogul Ted Turner.

In a remote southeastern part of the state, three lightning-sparked fires have scorched almost 90 square miles of mainly desert landscape. The largest fire, southwest of Hope, doubled in size Friday because of winds and has charred more than 40,000 acres, or about 62 square miles. Two other blazes, about a mile apart and 30 miles west of Tresswell, have blackened more than 16,000 acres, and officials said the fires could merge.

TEXAS

Police: Dad leads cops to remains of kids

HOUSTON — The father of two missing children has led investigators to the children's charred remains, police said Saturday.

Police found the remains of Randy Sylvester Jr., 7, and his sister Denim Sylvester, 3, packed in a wooden chest and a suitcase and left in a wooded area in southeastern Houston, about 5 miles from their home in suburban Pasadena, said Vance Mitchell, a Pasadena police spokesman.

Their father, Randy Sylvester Sr., 27, led searchers to the remains late Friday after a week of misleading statements about where the children were located, Mitchell said. Sylvester remained jailed Saturday on an assault charge stemming from an alleged Monday night attack on the children's mother, Jerniyyn St. Cyr.

Police found the children's remains after community activist Quannell X interceded with the father at the request of the children's mother, Mitchell said.

WISCONSIN

House where 6 were killed demolished

CRANDON — The home where six young people died when a jealous off-duty sheriff's deputy went on a shoot-

Chapel Community Church and chairman of the committee that bought the property near downtown to convert it to a memorial.

"It has no symbol of hope," he said. "It has no symbol of peace. It is only a symbol of tragedy."

About 100 people watched from the streets Saturday just after sunrise as crews flattened the house with a backhoe and logging crane. The morning silence was broken only by the roar of the equipment and splintering of the wood.

NEW YORK

NYC getting 'Waterfalls' off shore of Manhattan

If they pay attention to it at all, many people view the water off Manhattan's East Side as a flat, even boring expanse stretching under a series of bridges. Not this summer.

When the spigots are turned on this Thursday, four mammoth waterfalls will spring into existence, free-standing cataracts roaring down into the East River and New York Harbor in a multi-million-dollar engineering feat designed by Danish artist Olafur Eliasson.

"The New York City Waterfalls" is the city's largest public art project since 2005, when artist Christo and his wife, Jeanne-Claude, adorned 23 miles of Central Park's paths with thousands of saffron drapes. The artificial cascades will be up through Oct. 13.

— Wire reports

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Battle shapes up over future of U.S. role in Iraq

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The decisive battle of the Iraq war is shaping up — not in the streets of Baghdad but in the halls of government where the future of America's role across the region is on the line.

American and Iraqi officials have expressed new resolve to hammer out far-reaching deals that would allow U.S. forces to remain on bases across Iraq once the U.N. mandate expires at year's end.

The stakes in the talks are enormous. The outcome will shape not just Iraq for years to come — but, more important, America's strategic position all across the oil-rich Persian Gulf at a time when Iran's influence is growing.

A pact also would assure Arab allies that Iraq would not fall under domination by Iran, which is pressuring the Iraqis to refuse any deal that keeps U.S. soldiers here.

But critics in the United States fear it will tie the hands of the next president when millions of Americans are un-



U.S. Army tank soldiers with the 91st Combat Engineers return to Camp Victory, near Baghdad, Iraq, following a mission in June 2004.

lous to bring troops home. Many Iraqis, in turn, worry the deal will allow American domination of their country for decades.

With so much in the balance, the Iraqi government said Wednesday that both Washington and Baghdad recognize the need to finish the talks by July's end "to avoid any legal vacuum that may arise."

That came only days after it seemed the deal was dead. But Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari said the prospects for an accord had brightened because of new U.S. flexibility

after meetings in Washington. The White House said President Bush and Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki discussed the talks Thursday via secured video teleconference and affirmed their commitment to completing the deal.

Nevertheless, the two sides remain far apart on core issues, including the number of bases where the United States will have a presence, and U.S. demands for immunity from Iraqi law for American soldiers and contractors.

Other obstacles include U.S. authority to detain suspects,

fight battles without Iraqi permission and control of the country's airspace.

Iraq's parliament must sign off on the deal by year's end — and approval is by no means certain.

Opposition to the initial U.S. demands brought together rival Sunni, Shiite and Kurdish leaders who all complain the deal would leave real power in American hands.

The oil minister, who is close to the country's powerful Shiite clerical leadership, told the British newspaper The Guardian this week that Iraq will demand the right to veto any U.S. military operation.

But American commanders believe they need such sweeping powers to protect U.S. soldiers in a combat zone.

Publicly, U.S. officials have expressed confidence they can find language that will satisfy the Iraqis on all major issues. But the negotiations are taking place against the backdrop of war and intense power struggles among rival ethnic groups in Iraq — each with its own agenda.

The U.S. operates scores of bases throughout the country, including the sprawling Camp Victory headquarters in Baghdad, Asad air base in

western Iraq and the giant air facility at Balad, a 16-square-mile installation about 60 miles north of the capital that houses tens of thousands of American troops, contractors and U.S. government civilians.

It's still unclear how many of the facilities Washington would want to keep.

If all else fails, the two sides could go back to the U.N. Security Council and seek an extension of the mandate allowing troops in Iraq.

But that could prove politically embarrassing — and difficult — in the waning days of the Bush administration or the early days of the new U.S. presidency.

The current standoff has its roots in events last August when leaders of Iraq's rival factions — facing enormous U.S. pressure to resolve their differences — signed a declaration of unity.

It included a statement that Iraq's government wanted a long-term security relationship with the United States apart from U.N. mandates, which Iraq has long wanted to end.

AROUND THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN

Bombs kill 5 foreign troops in Afghanistan

KABUL — Roadside bombs killed five foreign troops and five government soldiers Saturday, part of a surge of violence that has made Afghanistan's battlefield deadlier for foreign forces than those in Iraq.

The U.S. administration already has highlighted the Iraq-Afghan comparison to lobby the NATO allies — with limited success — to commit more forces to Afghanistan for a coalition likely to test the West's stomach for a long, grinding war.

Violence continues unabated, despite the more than 60,000 foreign troops in the country and fresh pledges of financial aid to President Hamid Karzai's struggling government.

Last year, more than 8,000 people were killed in insurgency-related attacks — the most since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion — and violence has claimed more than 1,700 lives so far this year.

SAUDI ARABIA

Bodman: Insufficient oil production causes soaring prices

JEDDAH — The U.S. energy secretary said Saturday that insufficient oil production, not financial speculation, was driving soaring crude prices.

Secretary Samuel Bodman's comments on the eve of an energy summit in the Saudi port city of Jeddah set the stage for a showdown between the U.S. and conference host Saudi Arabia, which has longely blamed speculation in the

S. KOREA

S. Korea, U.S. agree on beef imports, protests continue

SEOUL — South Korea said it will resume imports of U.S. beef after American and South Korean suppliers agreed to block meat from older cattle, aiming Saturday to soothe health concerns that sparked weeks of demonstrations against new President Lee Myung-bak.

Still, protest leaders argued the plan doesn't go far enough and staged the latest of their daily candlelight rallies. The rally caused the main inter-

TIBET

Olympic torch parades through Tibet, heavily guarded

BEIJING — China paraded the Olympic torch through the Tibetan capital Saturday in defiance of critics who called it a provocative move that could undermine the fragile peace in the Himalayan region three months after the government suppressed violent anti-China protests there.

Lhasa remained under vir-

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Indiana Jones: Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (12) 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45

Sex and the City
Daily 8:45 9:20 Sat 1:45 6:45 9:30
The Contender (12)

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Kung Fu Panda (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Indiana Jones (12) Daily 7:00 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30
Get Smart (12) Daily 7:15 9:40
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:40
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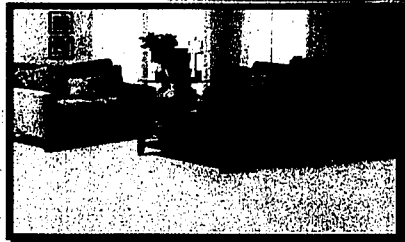
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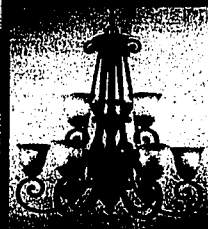
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COLLEGE REPORT

Making their mark

Minico trio gets it done at Miles CC

By David Bashore
Staff writer

To define something as rare is sometimes to undermine the thing to which you attach special status.

It wouldn't be fair to say that it's rare when a Magic Valley high school athlete makes a dent at the college level. Special, yes, but not rare. It takes place pretty frequently, as it happens. But three athletes from the same high school, attending the same college and all contributing to success? Now *that's* not your everyday occurrence.

Enter Andy Carlisle, Matt Tracy and McCoy Worthington. All three are Minico alums, and all three took their game to Miles Community College in Montana, where they helped the Pioneers baseball team to a 39-18-1 record and the NJCAA Division II Region 9 championship.

Freshmen Worthington and Tracy both hit north of .200 for the Pioneers. Worthington at .284 and Tracy at .281. Tracy scored 36 runs while Worthington drove in 13.

Carlisle, meanwhile, played his part in a dynamic tag-team pitching effort with fellow lefty Kory Kennedy of Butte, Mont. Both hurlers went 10-1 for Miles, with Carlisle posting a 2.23 ERA and six complete games.

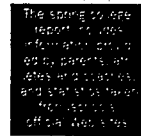
The Pioneers were knocked out of national championship contention in a three-way district playoff for one berth at the NJCAA Division II national tournament.



Tracy



Worthington



Former Minico player Andy Carlisle went 10-1 this spring at Montana's Miles Community College.

Courtesy Miles Community College

TO SEE HOW THE REST OF THE MAGIC VALLEY'S COLLEGIATE ATHLETES FARED THIS SPRING, SEE PAGE D2

Summer is all about gearing up for the fall

For some folks, baseball is something to embrace. For others, it's something to endure. Regardless of where you fall on the issue, on thing is clear: Summer's ultimate sports purpose doesn't involve the diamond.

The reason for this season of the year is simply to build up hype for the next, because for most sports fans, fall is where it's at.



MIKE CHRISTENSEN

From a new season of Magic Valley high school athletics, to college football, the NFL and championship-caliber college volleyball at CSI, all other sports seasons pale next to autumn. Yes, winter offers CSI hoops, March Madness and the NBA, but that snow's just no fun to shovel.

It's true that we can't please all of the people all of the time, but we're sure anxious to give it our best shot. ...That's where you come in.

The question is, with so many sports options in the fall, which ones do you favor?

When we're young we can embrace it all. I had far more time to soak up sports action when I was 12 than I do today. With a full-time job, a family and community/church responsibilities, I've had to pare down my personal interests as a sports spectator.

But as the sports editor at the *Times-News*, my job is to give you, the reader, what you want. It's true that we can't please all of the people all of the time, but we're sure anxious to give it our best shot.

That's where you come in. For the next couple weeks, the *Times-News* is offering an online survey at magicvalley.com. The purpose is to let you voice your opinion on what sports you want to read about most in your local paper.

Whether you can't get enough Boise State football or enjoy spending your Saturday's watching the spikers at CSI Gymnasium or love to read about high school soccer, we want to hear from you. So log on, vote and make your opinion heard. Invite your friends to do the same. And if you're bored by baseball, take heart — NFL training camp isn't too far away.

Mike Christensen may be reached at 735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com.

Magicvalley.com online survey

At magicvalley.com/sports which fall sport do you most enjoy reading about in the *Times-News*?

1. Soft volleyball
2. High school football
3. Boise State football
4. Idaho Vandal football
5. Regional college football (BYU, Utah, USU, etc.)
6. High school volleyball
7. High school soccer
8. High school cross country
9. NFL
10. Other (please specify)

Webb slips to fifth in team roping at CNFR

CSI's Sheehan and Smith finish sixth in respective events as nationals concludes

Staff report

Robb Webb went into the short go at the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo sitting on top of the team roping standings with his Walla Walla Community College teammate Bo Hatke, but the duo recorded a time of 11.6 seconds in Saturday's short go to slip to fifth.

The winning time of 6.6 seconds, shared by two teams, was a full five seconds better in the final outing.

But Webb did help Walla Walla run away with the men's team title. His teammate, Corey Rogers of Rupert, missed the short go, but finished 25th in tie-down roping.

College of Southern Idaho cowgirl Italy Jo Sheehan finished a respectable sixth overall in barrel racing after her time of 14.4 seconds in Saturday's go. Her four-day total of 58.47 in the average was just off the

pace of New Mexico State's Bailey Gow, who won with a 57.92 in the average. Sheehan's time Saturday was the third best of the short go.

CSI's Jacki Smith had a time of 12.9 seconds in the barrel racing portion of the short go to move her to sixth place in the final standings.

The Golden Eagles lone cowboy to advance to the short go, Andrew Hummel, had a disappoint-

ing time of 18.4 seconds in the tie-down roping finals. That left him eighth overall.

The CSI men finished 31st as a team with an even 100 points. The CSI women totaled 83 points to finish 14th.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas easily outpointed the competition for the women's title.

For full results from the CNFR, <http://www.collegerodeo.com/CNFR>.



Friday night lights at MVS

By Linda Brittan
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tony Ackerland had to fight off Pepsi Premier Series leader Rob Vest in a side-by-side battle for much of the race, but it was Ackerland who came through for the win Friday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

After starting the main event in a field of 19 cars from the pole position, Ackerland lost the lead to Bruce Quale at Lap 6. At Lap 21, the newly-designed car of Norm Hatke took over, but Hatke had to contend with Steve Fisher who also wanted to be in charge.

Meanwhile, five drivers of modified cars were stalking Hatke and Fisher, and a caution at Lap 41 for debris on the front stretch brought the field up for the restart. Fisher lost ground as the green flag flew and Vest, Tony Ackerland, Shelby Stroebel, Darwin Ackerland and Rick Fowble all moved up a notch. A caution four laps later proved detrimental to the No. 1 car of Hatke, as trouble on the restart found him spin-



Jenior Slingers drivers Anthony Meyer (48) and Jenna Quale (12) get a nice view of the underside of Lane Albright's car in a rush to the checkered flag Friday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

ning to the infield on the front stretch. That gave the modified drivers the top five positions in the race with just over 25 laps remaining.

It was then that Tony Ackerland, driving on the high groove, took on Vest, who was running on the low side. The confrontation took place for 20 laps before Vest gave way to Darwin Ackerland with Stroebel and

Fowble also moving past the No. 27 car.

Tony Ackerland skillfully held his ground and was able to drive to the win in the 75-lap race.

"(Vest's) 27 car was extremely fast," said Tony Ackerland, who resides in Boise. "On that last restart I was hoping that I'd get the

Please see MVS, Page D2

WIMBLEDON PREVIEW Williams sisters eager for success in England

By Steven Wine
Associated Press writer

The injuries and intrigue, passion for fashion, disdain for the tennis grind and insistence on go-for-broke strokes — all in the context of a friendly sibling rivalry — make even Mom reluctant to predict what the Williams sisters might do next.

They'd love to win Wimbledon, and Venus and Serena Williams will be among the favorites when the tournament begins Monday. But both have been erratic this

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page D2

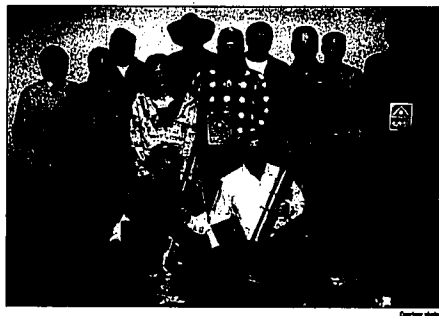


Venus, left, and Serena Williams would love to win Wimbledon, and the sisters will be among the favorites when the tournament begins Monday.



Rifle winners

Pictured, from left, front row: Will Brown, Mark Bulcher and Niles Tilley; back row: Maria Anderson, Cory Llerman, Jody Osterhout and Jamie Osterhout.



Nothing but winners

Pictured are various class winners from the Magic Valley Indoor Shooting League. From left, front row: Jesse Vaughn, Will Brown, Dave Goryfor and Niles Tilley; back row: Max Vaughn, Maria Anderson, Wayne Goetz, Alissa Llerman, Ed Smith, Cory Llerman, Bruce Lohnes, Jody Osterhout, Jamie Osterhout and Mark Bulcher.



Top rifle team and pistol winners

ABOVE: Pictured, from left, are members of the winning rifle team, including Mark Bulcher, Will Brown, and Wayne Goetz. Not pictured: John Pitts, Mike McAuley. AT RIGHT: Pictured are the winning pistol shooters. From left, front row: Mark Bulcher, Dan Brown and Dave Goryfor. Back row: Bruce Lohnes, Niles Tilley and Jody Osterhout.



M.V. Indoor Shooting League honors winners

For the Times-News

The Magic Valley Indoor Shooting League held its annual banquet in Rupert on March 29. Awards were given to the top scoring shooters in pistol, rifle, sporting rifle, junior rifle, and overall rifle and pistol team champions.

Teams from Burley-Rupert, Twin Falls, and Buhl-Jerome-Wendell compete in a 16-week schedule, starting in November and ending in March. Teams meet each Friday evening at their respective shooting range. Every third week all shooting teams come together.

All regulation paper targets are placed 50 feet from the firing line. Pistol and rifle shooters use .22-cal-

iber rimfire ammunition. There are two different disciplines offered in pistol: one-handed and two-handed. Each participant receives six targets, firing 10 shots at each target for a total of 60 rounds and a possible 600 points. Pistols are fired at timings that include slow fire, timed fire and rapid fire.

Four-position .22 caliber rifle is offered in a junior rifle division, standard NRA rifle, and sporting rifle. Each rifle shooter receives four targets, firing 10 shots at each target for a total of 40 rounds and a possible 400 points. The four rifle positions are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

All clubs make a special attempt to include junior rifle shooters. There

is some equipment available to new shooters on a loan basis at each indoor club to help newcomers get started.

Anyone interested in shooting this fall league is encouraged to contact their local indoor range officer. In Rupert or Burley, contact Norma or Walt Charless at 436-3344 or Niles Tilley at 678-4755. In Twin Falls, contact Dan Brown at 734-8217. Wayne Goetz at 423-4247 or Mark Bulcher at 734-3923. In Jerome or Buhl contact Charlie Rosenthal at 734-3238 or Dave Goryfor at 734-9327.

John Pitts coaches the local junior air rifle team and interested youth ages 14-17 may call him at 733-5234 for more details. Equipment is available. Modern air rifles using pellets

are used. Regulation air rifle targets are set at ten meters, about 30 feet. This is a great way to get your youngster started shooting.

Magic Valley Indoor Shooting League 2007-08 results

- Rifle: Twin Falls**
High Rifle and Pistol Aggregate: (Top 12 out of 18 weeks) 1. Nyles Tilley 11,200 points, 2. Mark Bulcher 11,200 (Top 12 out of 18 weeks) 1. Mark Bulcher 4,643, 2. Woe Green 4,615
Sporting Rifle: 1. Jamie Osterhout 4,639, 2. Nyles Tilley 4,615
Standard Rifle: 1. Jeff Wagner 4,639, 2. Mark Bulcher 4,256
Manitoba Rifle: 1. Cory Llerman 2,997, 2. Ed Thompson 3,933
Junior Rifle Class: 1. Jody Osterhout 4,185
Junior Rifle (Top 8 scores): 1. Mark Anderson 2,824, 2. Jordan Evans 2,284
- Pistol: High Aggregate**
High Overall: 1. Robert Anderson 8,173, 2. Niles Tilley 6,655
Pistol (Open Class): 1. Mark Bulcher 6,600, 2. Dan Brown 6,370
Pistol (Open/Youth Class): 1. Dave Goryfor 6,304, 2. Bruce Lohnes 6,278
Pistol (Manitoba Class): 1. Kelly Burns 6,044, 2. Nick Barnes 6,044
Two-Handed Pistol Class: 1. Jody Osterhout 6,749, 2. Ed Thompson 6,257

M.V. Sooners continue their winning ways

Staff report

The Magic Valley Sooners U16 softball team continued its busy summer season, taking first place at the Twin Falls Terror tournament for the second straight season.

The Sooners blitzed the Blackfoot Blandits 16-0 in three innings as TJ, Surrage, Whitney Carlton and Courtney Azevedo each went 2-for-3. Nellie Makings struck out six while facing the minimum.

The Sooners shut out the Filer Lady Cats 12-0 as Makings tossed a second no-hitter that included eight consecutive strikeouts.

Magic Valley earned a 19-4 win over the Minico Spartans as Carlton relieved Makings in impressive fashion. A 5-4 win over the Pocatello Diamond Queens followed as Averie Schroeder and Surrage each went 2-for-3.

The Agnifire host Terror, Magic Valley claimed a 5-4 win to reach the title game. There the Sooners beat the Diamond Queens for a second time.

Jackman tossed a three-hitter with eight strikeouts and Magic Valley totaled 13 hits.

Copper Classic

The Sooner took second place at the Copper Classic in Murray, Utah, on June 7.

The Sooner beat the Utah Storm 6-0 in the opening game as Nellie Makings



Macy Hebecker, center in white, is pictured with members of the Magic Valley Sooners U16 softball team. Hebecker was the team's bat girl for the recent Twin Falls Terror tournament. Her parents bought Hebecker the weekend job at the team's recent dinner and auction.

threw a one hitter. Jude Jackman was 3-for-3 at the plate with a double.

A 2-0 win over the Utah Crush and a 10-0 blanking of the Boise Blast followed. Averie Schroeder and Mollie Mills, a pick up player for the weekend, each went 2-for-3 with a double against the Blast. Makings struck out the first five batters she faced.

Magic Valley then played a second Storm team, winning

6-1with TJ, Surrage, Whitney Carlton and Nellie Makings going 2-for-3 at the plate. The Sooners next beat the Shamrocks 8-2 with Kenz Jasper blasted a two-run homer and Whitney Carlton finishing with a pair of doubles.

The Sooners set setback in Utah came in a 3-0 loss to the Flame. But Magic Valley stayed alive, beating the Sting 6-3 in the loser's bracket.

Jackman got the win, giving up four hits in five innings. That victory earned the Sooners another date with the Flame, this time for the championship. Magic Valley held a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning before falling short to take second place.

The Sooners are at the Brigham City Invitational this weekend. For more on the team, visit <http://www.mvsooners.com>

LOCAL GOLF

Becker leads the pro at Muni Ladies event

the team with a 113.

Canyon Springs Member Guest

Championship Flight
 Grace 1, Rick Egan and Bob Roberts 113, 2. Onie Soria and Jay Drake 134, 3. Ted Boon and Bob Roberts 134, 4. Bob Boon and Jay Drake 137, 5. Cary Faugh and David Scott 137, 6. Mike L. Gary Krumm and Joe Salinas 137, 7. Dave Clark and Doug McClain 132, 8. Jay Schroeder and Randy Johnson 132, 9. Bob Schroeder and Rose Quirk 126, 10. Lou - Doug Smith and Matt Smith 83

Pro Flight
 Grace 1, Gary Huff and Greg Huff 141, 2. Bob Lind and Mike Fries 145, 3. Don Hartman and Bruce Fieger and Cory Cochran and Steve Row 145, 4. Lou - Doug Smith and Matt Smith 83, 5. Mike L. Gary Krumm and Joe Salinas 137, 6. Mike L. Gary Krumm and Joe Salinas 137, 7. Pat Bunker and Todd Starn 131, 8. Bob Fries and Corey Magee 131, 9. (Pat) Paul Hahn and Sid Aronson, Jim Cochran and Bob Johnson, 118, 10. (Pat) Steve Stanger and Tai White, Mike Newby and Jason Henry 80

Burke, Roberts win

CCSGC Member/Guest

Bill Burke and Bob Roberts teamed for a gross score of 133 to win the championship flight of the recent Canyon Springs Member Guest tournament.

Gary Krumm and Jose Salinas won the championship flight net with a 117.

Sally Bloxham and Lisa Palmer took first in the ladies first flight gross with a 150, while Cheri Freeman and Cherie Langford won

Second Flight

Grace 1, Ricky Reece and Bob Brigham 148, 2. Rick Faugh and Bob Johnson 152, 3. Noman Egan and Bob Roberts 152, 4. Don Hartman and Bruce Fieger and Cory Cochran and Steve Row 156, 5. Lou - Doug Smith and Matt Smith 83, 6. Mike L. Gary Krumm and Joe Salinas 137, 7. Pat Bunker and Todd Starn 131, 8. Bob Fries and Corey Magee 131, 9. (Pat) Paul Hahn and Sid Aronson, Jim Cochran and Bob Johnson, 118, 10. (Pat) Steve Stanger and Tai White, Mike Newby and Jason Henry 80

Ladies First Flight

Grace 1, Sally Bloxham and Lisa Palmer 150, 2. Larkie Hahn and Larkie Viren 141, 3. Cheri Stanger and Cori Stanger 154, 4. Patsy Patton and Margie Bell 154, 5. Lou - Doug Smith and Matt Smith 83, 6. Mike L. Gary Krumm and Joe Salinas 137, 7. Pat Bunker and Todd Starn 131, 8. Bob Fries and Corey Magee 131, 9. (Pat) Paul Hahn and Sid Aronson, Jim Cochran and Bob Johnson, 118, 10. (Pat) Steve Stanger and Tai White, Mike Newby and Jason Henry 80



Make like a Panda

PJ Sheng Martial Arts of Rupert put on a one-hour demonstration in the parking lot at Century Cinema in conjunction with the opening of the movie Kung Fu Panda. Pictured, Little Tigers ages 4-6 display their form.

Visit Magicvalley.com/sports today

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly of sunshine. Highs, 80s.
Tonight: Quiet, dry weather continuing. Lows, 50s.
Tomorrow: Still sunny. Highs, 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs, 80s.
Tonight: Dry with a few clouds overhead. Lows, 50s.
Tomorrow: Another round of summer sunshine. Highs, 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

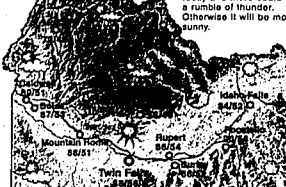
A weak passing front could trigger a handful of showers or storms today. If they do develop, they will be isolated and will not contain much measurable precipitation.

BOISE

Very warm, loamy temperatures and sunny skies will be the going concern into the near future. A strong ridge of high pressure is expected to be responsible for the very settled weather.

NORTHERN UTAH

Thanks to a passing weak front, it will be breezy today and there could be a rumble of thunder. Otherwise it will be mostly sunny.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 101 at Dosee. Low: 31 at Dosee.

weather key: B: brief shower; H: heavy rain; N: haze; H: light snow; S: shower; W: drizzle; Y: drizzle; Z: drizzle; P: drizzle; A: shower; S: shower; W: drizzle; Y: drizzle; Z: drizzle.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Don't argue for other people's weaknesses. Don't argue for your own. When you make a mistake, admit it. It's better to be known for your mistakes than for your virtues."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and moon, and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo. Lists various cities and their high/low temperatures.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases. Includes daily and monthly data.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists regional cities and their forecast.

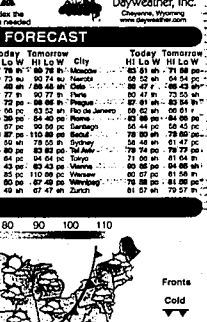
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national cities and their forecast.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists world cities and their forecast.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Ex-Giant ends walk for 9/11 workers

Breaking news. Videos. Reader comments. Get it all at

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Ex-New York Giants lineman George Martin went through 24 pairs of shoes and lost 40 pounds before finishing his cross-country walk Saturday, raising \$2 million along the way for sick 9/11 rescue workers.

Martin ended his nine-month, 3,000-mile trek at Embarras Park, where he was met by police officers, firefighters and other NFL athletes.

"I feel like a million bucks," Martin said. "Other than a blister that I have on my left foot, I'm in great shape."

The co-captain of the 1997 Super Bowl champions said he considered it a privilege to walk on behalf of the 9/11 first responders. He called them far more heroic than any professional athlete.

"What they did on that day, I could never do in a million years," Martin said.

He began the walk in New York on Sept. 16 to draw attention to the plight of rescue and recovery workers who developed respiratory problems after working in the dusty ruins of the World Trade Center.

"These heroes need our collective support," Martin said in a statement. "Many who answered our nation's call for help now cannot even walk up the steps in their own homes due to severe respiratory and other ailments. Some are dying. They deserve our help."

The trip began on the George Washington Bridge in Manhattan to Hackensack, N.J., on his way to a halftime appearance at Giants Stadium. Martin walked south to Tennessee, west through Texas and across the plains and desert to California.

Large advertisement for HUE by Samsung. Features a photo of a man, a phone, and text: 'BUY ONE GET ONE FREE', 'My Circle UNLIMITED free calling', 'Add Family Lines starting at \$9.99/mo', 'Ranked "Highest Call Quality Performance Among Wireless Cell Phone Users in West Region"', 'come and get your love', 'elltel wireless', 'shopatelltel.com', '1-800-elltel-1'.

Small text at the bottom of the ad containing store locations, contact information, and legal disclaimers.

INSIDE:
Can you
figure
out the
jumble?
Test your
skills on E7



INSIDE: Classifieds, E3-16 | Sudoku, E5 | Crossword, E10 | Bridge, E11 | Service Directory, E11

Girlfriend getaways

Vacations with the girls a booming trend in travel

By Megan K. Scott
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Girlfriends' getaways — where women travel with other women and leave the menfolk home — are booming. And the phenomenon is not just about bachelorette parties or 20-somethings on spring break. Women are taking knitting trips, adventure trips and spa trips. The Fine Living Network is launching a series on April 24 called "All-Girl Getaways," hosted by Stephanie Oswald, editor-in-chief of travelgirl magazine. And Marybeth Bond, the author of "50 Best Girlfriends Getaways in North America," has just written a sequel: "50 Best Girlfriends Getaways Worldwide."

Bond, who has been tracking data since 1993, said there has been a 230 percent increase in the number of women-only travel companies in the past seven years. And many women who are taking girlfriends' getaways are married but leaving their husbands at home.

Oswald said some women feel guilty about taking a vacation without their mates. But Bond said men often encourage their significant others to travel with other women to enjoy activities that husbands and boyfriends may not be interested in — whether it's shopping, cooking classes or visiting a botanical garden or museum.

April Meranda, co-founder of Gutsy Women Travel, sees more time-pressed career women in their 30s and 40s taking girlfriends' getaways. But not everybody goes with friends: about 60 percent of her business is from women booking a solo trip. She said that her business is up 25 percent from last year.

There is also more multigenerational travel where Baby Boomers travel with their daughters or even their mothers. Marcia Walker, 57, of Highlands, S.C., went on a 10-day tour to China earlier this year with her daughter and noticed other groups where women were shopping while their spouses waited outside for them to finish.

"You don't have that burden," she said, adding that her ex-husband never wanted to travel unless he could drive there. "I didn't have anybody breathing down my neck."

The phenomenon of girlfriends' getaways and women traveling alone represents a cultural shift. Thirty years ago, women didn't vacation without their families, said Susan Eckert, founder and president of AdventureWomen, a travel company for women ages 30 and over. A woman who did travel without her husband was asked whether there was something wrong in the marriage, she said.

Traditionally, women planned family vacations where they were the ones "making sure everyone is happy, everyone is safe, everyone is entertained," said Oswald.

Meanwhile, men went camping, fishing or golfing with the guys, and teenagers started traveling too, with school and youth groups while their parents footed the bill.

New women are saying, "It's my turn," said Bond. Because so many women work these days, they can afford to travel. At the same time, they've moved away from childhood friends and college roommates and they see travel as a way to reconnect. Going away with other women is an opportunity for them to really "recharge their batteries," said Oswald.

"They have never been more independent than they are now," said Allison O'Sullivan, managing director of The Women's Travel Club — adventurewomen.com — which offers 60 destinations. The club's founder was a married woman who wanted to travel to other parts of the world that her husband wasn't interested in.

The travel industry has responded to the demand. Abcrombie & Kent announced last week new women's only trips to places like India, China, the Bordeaux region of France, and Argentina. Fairmont Hotels & Resorts, along with several other hotel chains, are catering to women with amenities and special vacation packages.

"The industry has rolled out the red carpet," said Oswald. "Everyone is coming up with girlfriend getaway

programs. I think that's a great sign that this is a phenomenon and not a trend. It's here to stay."

Here are some of the types of trips women are taking.

SPECIAL INTEREST: Some women's travel companies offer niche trips focusing on wine-tasting, running or even knitting. Sally Black, founder of StitchAwayTours — stitchawaytours.com — has been organizing knitting trips for several years to places like Scotland and London. Knitters visit sheep farms, yarn shops and yarn factories. "Knitting has such a great history to it," said Black. "There's so many different techniques that come to us from all over the world."

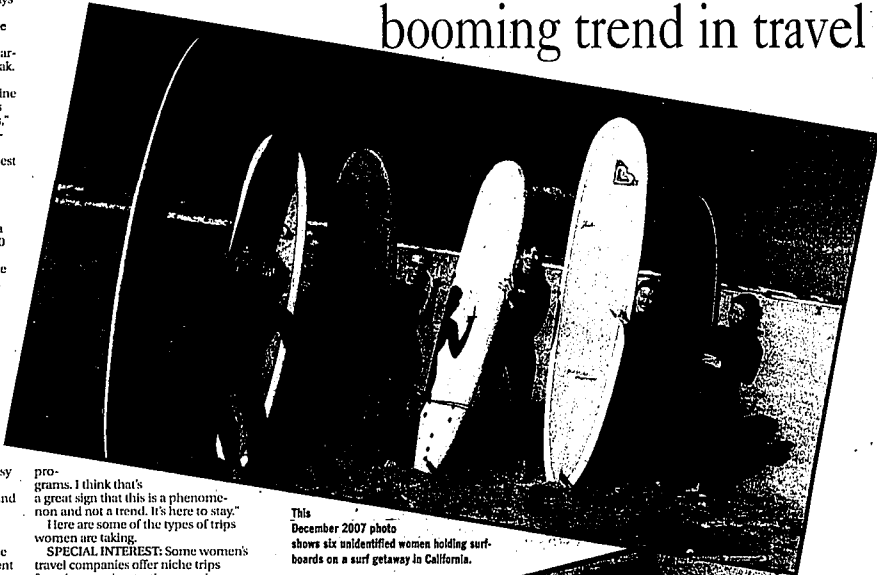
LEARNING TRIPS: All of Gutsy Women Travel's trips — gutsywomentravel.com — include something instructional, said Meranda, such as learning to prepare authentic Moroccan cuisine, creating an individual fragrance in Provence or painting handicrafts with local artisans in Costa Rica.

PAMPERING: One of the most popular types of travel among women is a pampering escape, said Oswald, whether it's a spa resort or a cruise. "Spas certainly provide that amazing atmosphere that lends itself to girls being able to share stories, spend time together and get pampered along the way," she said.

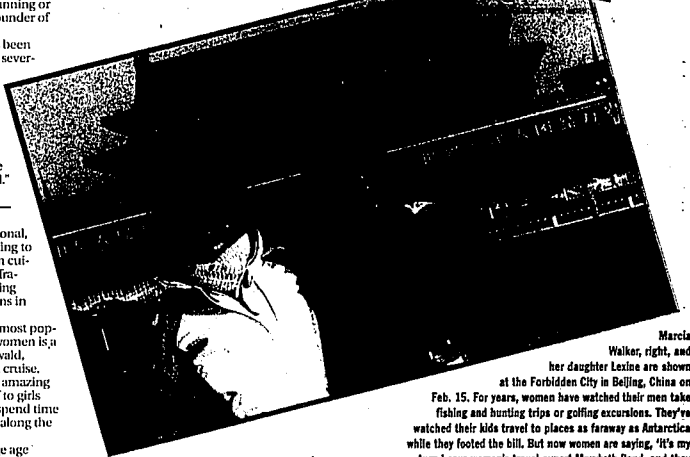
ADVENTURE: The average age of women on trips with AdventureWomen — adventurewomen.com — which has been in business for 27 years, is between 50 and 65. "We scuba dive, we snorkel," said Eckert. "We do a horseback trip in Yellowstone. We're bringing back our cattle ranch trip." Softer adventure excursions include sightseeing tours to places like India, China and Greece.

BIG CITIES: Big cities, such as New York, Las Vegas, Boston and San Francisco, are popular girlfriends' getaway destinations, said Oswald. The cities are accessible and there's lots to do — shopping, museums, nightlife.

ECO-TRAVEL: Go Eco Travel — goecotravel.com — offers "green" trips to destinations like Aspen, Colo., and Montauk, N.Y. The itineraries avoid mega-hotel chains, opting instead for historic inns, solar-paneled farmhouses and smaller, independent hotels. They include activities like yoga, hiking, surfing and cross-country skiing; trip participants carry non-disposable water bottles and buy food from farmers.



This December 2007 photo shows six unidentified women holding surfboards on a surf getaway in California.



Marcia Walker, right, and her daughter Lexie are shown at the Forbidden City in Beijing, China on Feb. 15. For years, women have watched their men take fishing and hunting trips or golfing excursions. They've watched their kids travel to places as faraway as Antarctica while they footed the bill. But now women are saying, "It's my turn," says women's travel expert Marybeth Bond, and they are traveling like never before.

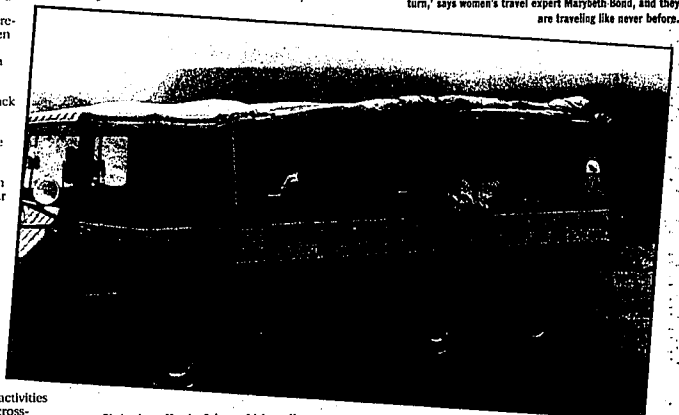


Photo shows Marsha Coleman-Adebayo, Karen Baragona, Joanne Godley and Sybille Kienzendorf in Hawaii recently on an Eco Adventure on Fine Living Network's 'All-Girl Getaways.'

The call of the rainforest

By K.C. Summers
Special to The Washington Post

Q: My grandson, who will be 12, wants to visit a rain forest. He's not keen on flying over his ocean, so I'm thinking something like Costa Rica. Any suggestions?

A: There's no need to cross an ocean to explore rain forests, those lush, humid ecosystems characterized by massive trees, a bogging array of plant and animal life, and annual rainfalls of 100 inches or more. If your grandson will tolerate a short hop over the Caribbean Sea or Gulf of Mexico, Central America has lots of options. One place to search for destinations is eco-index-tourism.org, a site run by the nonprofit Rainforest Alliance. It lists tourism operators that are approved by a sustainable tourism certification program or recommended by a credible conservation organization, and you can search by the activities your grandson is most interested

in (bird-watching, fishing, etc.).

Costa Rica is the obvious place for a starter trip: The mountainous country tucked between the Pacific and the Caribbean occupies only 20,000 square miles, yet it's one of the most biodiverse places on Earth. One resort option: the Selva Verde Lodge (800-451-7111; selvaverde.com) in the north-central lowlands, set in 500 acres of rain forest with hiking and hands-on learning programs. River lodge and bungalow room rates for June and July are \$162 double and include meals.

For something less obvious, consider Belize or Panama, says Christine Halvorson, interim director of the nonprofit Rainforest Foundation in New York.

In Panama, Gamba Rainforest Resort (877-800-1690; gambaresort.com) in Soberania National Park offers ecological adventures for all ages, including an aerial tram tour. Rates start at \$200 per night double and

include breakfast.

Belize is easy because English is the primary language. Half of the country is covered by rain forest, and a growing number of resorts offer jungle experiences. Chana Creek (877-709-8708; chanacreek.com), set in a private nature reserve on the banks of the Macal River in the foothills of the Maya Mountains, has caving, horseback riding and hiking. Cottages start at \$270 per night double and include breakfast; packages are available.

Puerto Rico is another choice: It's home to Caribbean National Forest, a.k.a. El Yunque, the only tropical rain forest in the United States. And if you'd like to avoid crossing an ocean altogether, there's Washington state's Olympic Peninsula (olympicpeninsula.org), home to a temperate rain forest.

There's no need to cross an ocean to explore rain forests, those lush, humid ecosystems characterized by massive trees, a bogging array of plant and animal life, and annual rainfalls of 100 inches or more.

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The Washington Post

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For restaurant reviews, see the Zagat Survey (Zagat.com) or Chowhound (Chowhound.com), or buy/download a Zagat guidebook for the city you're visiting. Also peruse local newspapers and magazines, such as Montreal's *Flour* (*Flour.ca*) or any Time Out title (Timeout.com). Finally, consult the city's tourism office for info on attractions, events and discounts.


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205 Dairy
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Truck Driver & Equipment Operator Full time local must have CDL class A license. Vacations & Holidays, Health, Vision, Dental Insurance & 401k. Crane & Rigging experience and some welding preferred. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Bretz Crane 490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Paul, ID

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Medical Family Practice office seeking hard working responsible Medical Assistant/Office work.

213 Professional

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Grid puzzle with numbers 1-9 and instructions: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

211 Medical St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Corrified Medical Assistant (FT) Clinical Financial Counselor (FT) CNA-- Home Health (PT) CNA/RNA--LTC (PT, PRN) HIS Retention Clerk (PRN) LPN--LTC (PRN) LPN--Med/Surg (PT) Maintenance/Plant Operator (FT) Medical Lab Tech. (PT) RN--Acute Care (FT, PT, PRN) RN--Med/Surg JOB (FT, PT, PRN) Transcriptionist (FT)

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2115 Sales

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211 Medical BridgeView

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CIRCULATION Times-News magivalley.com

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2115 Trades

MECHANIC Arnold Arnold Machinery Company is looking for a full-time Forklift Mechanic. 2-5 yrs experience required. Wages D.O.E.

211 Medical Hastings

Assistant Manager Build a career with a career while working in a fun and fast-paced environment. Hastings Entertainment Inc. is leading a multi-media entertainment, and searching for a sales manager individual to be the Assistant Manager in Twin Falls, ID.

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Position pays \$700 weekly during training. For more information, please contact LGM Mike Parkard at (208) 309-2851 or visit us online at www.schwinnjobs.com. DOE.

TRADES The Eastern Idaho Railroad has an immediate opening for a Locomotive Mechanic in Rupert.

The City of Twin Falls is hiring for a part-time PLUMBER (MSE-COR). Hourly range is \$16.96 - \$25.04 DOE with pro-rated benefit package.

211 Medical Hastings

Assistant Manager Build a career with a career while working in a fun and fast-paced environment. Hastings Entertainment Inc. is leading a multi-media entertainment, and searching for a sales manager individual to be the Assistant Manager in Twin Falls, ID.

TITLE OFFICER ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. a regionally based title company, is seeking a Title Officer for our Twin Falls Branch. This is an excellent opportunity for a customer oriented individual who would like to work for a dynamic growth company headquartered in Boise, Idaho.

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Do you want to make a difference? Summit Memorial Park is an affiliate of Service Corporation International, the largest provider of funeral and cemetery services in the world.

2115 Sales Seastrom

This position will have the responsibility of internally coordinating the sales & customer service activities for an existing & prospective customer territory. Ideal candidates will demonstrate excellent communication skills, exhibit a professional service attitude, and possess a proven track record in telephone sales.

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BS PAINT 2002 mare
Cross, timing, trail, bred w/ 29 foal

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FREE Heeler Cross pups, black and females ready to go!

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FREE Keeshond black & silver, female, 1 Border Collie Lab cross female.

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GREAT PYRENEES, (2) females, 3 months old, \$200 ea.

GRIFION Shorthair cross for sale, 1 1/2 years old, spayed, very good dog.

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1. Lab, black, white, Washington St. N
2. Terrier cross, male, black and tan, Buhi
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2. Rottweiler, black and tan, spayed female, adult
3. Mastiff Cross, tan, spayed female, puppy
4. Lab Husky cross, black, spayed female, adult.

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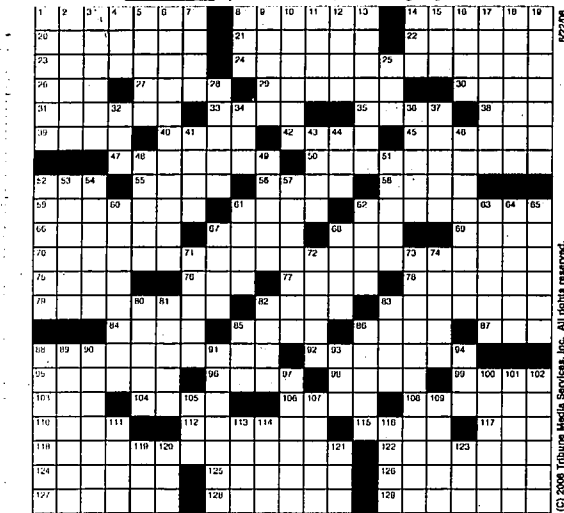
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EXED OUT by Annabel Michaels, Williamsburg, Virginia



- ACROSS 1 King Herod's last name... 66 Fill part full of cotton cleaner... 126 Eternal... 217 Compositions... 54 Timothy who was James Bond... 89 West Indian with crickets... 90 Green-eyed?...

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801 Home & Garden... 208-999-4872

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TABLE 4 chairs... 208-999-4872

WICKERS... 208-999-4872

PLANE SWING... 208-999-4872

801 Jewelry... 208-999-4872

811 Lawn Garden... 208-999-4872

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705 Farm Equipment

707 Irrigation

302 Appliances

302 Appliances

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302 Appliances

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

810 Dining Room Table

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8	1	5	4	9	2	6	3	7
6	3	2	7	5	1	4	9	8
7	4	9	6	3	8	5	1	2
1	9	8	5	7	6	2	4	3
4	6	7	1	2	3	9	8	5
5	2	3	8	4	9	7	6	1
9	8	6	2	1	5	3	7	4
2	7	1	3	6	4	8	5	9
3	5	4	9	8	7	1	2	6

Jumble Answers:

JUMBLE
Answer:
ORIGIN TERROR BROGUE
BOUNCE FORGER WISDOM
What the boxes decided to do
after their workout —
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"ROUND" OR TWO

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'02 VW PASSAT WAGON
'06 PONTIAC G6
'05 SUBARU FORESTER
'07 HONDA ACCORD
'07 HYUNDAI SANTA FE
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F

SUNDAY
JUNE 22, 2008

INSIDE: Senior calendar, F2 | Stork report, F4 | Dear Abby, F4 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, F4-5

My grandmother, the heroine

Magic Valley residents honor the pioneers in their pasts

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

Marie Brown's childhood tale is one for the history books. Brown, 86, of Twin Falls, was born and raised in the pioneering Idaho town of Chesterfield. The community was a planned one, built by Mormon pioneers in the 1880s and lying right along the original Oregon Trail.

She quickly recalls when she and 12 siblings walked through hip-deep snow to school, the foothills of the northeastern Portneuf Valley in the background.

"We grew up, and were just as mischievous as other kids," Brown said. "Things were different then. It was about survival. Those winters, when it was cold, Mom would send us off with two fresh, hard-boiled eggs to hold for keeping our hands warm. Sometimes, we'd eat them on the way or save them for lunch."

The 75th anniversary of a Mormon

Please see PIONEERS, Page F3

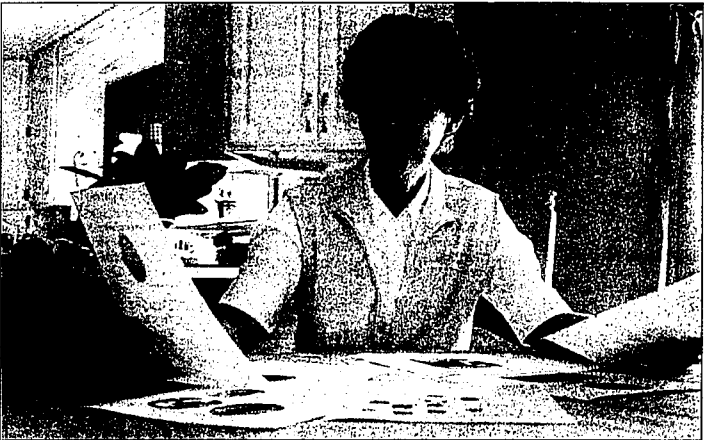


Marie Brown, 86, of Twin Falls poses with pictures of her pioneering family. Brown grew up in the now deserted Idaho town of Chesterfield. At center in the old photos is Ruth Call, Brown's great-great-grandmother who was of American Indian descent. Call was adopted as an infant by the Anson Call family in Fillmore, Utah. The family didn't want to see her killed by a rival tribe.

Photo by FRANK BECK

Remembering courage

Sons of Utah Pioneers wants your family's Mormon pioneer stories — about the settling of the Great Salt Lake valleys and the Great Basin — for publication online and for preservation in a collection in its national library in Salt Lake City. Information: www.sonsofuthpioneers.org or 866-724-1847.



Karen Marie Whiting of Paul looks over historical information and pictures of her grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Freestone. Whiting submitted a story about Freestone to a family-history project by the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Photo photo by LINDA WELLS

Can platonic turn passionate?

And if it could, would you want it to?

By Julia Feldmeier
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — My best guy friend is sitting across from me as I type this, playing foosie with me under the table. We've been friends for 10 years, since college. We can talk for hours about things big and small; we can also sit comfortably in silence. He makes me laugh,

always, but has sincere words when I need a lift. It's the perfect relationship. Except, of course, for when I go home, try to mentally decode the meaning of foosie and then turn to my roommate or my sister or anyone who'll listen and say, "Ugh! We're so perfect together, why aren't we dating!?" And other sane things like that.

Pop culture abounds with

examples of friends who've navigated (or attempted to navigate) the path to romance. Think "Friends," in which Monica and Chandler get together. And "Little Women," when Laurie longs for childhood pal Jo March. And "When Harry Met Sally ...," which explores the muddy waters of sexual tension to determine if, in fact, men and women can be friends.

Inside

Analyze this: Are you friends or more?

See page F3

Can men and women be friends? I mean, can they really be just friends? OK, yeah. And yet: "All friendships, even same-sex ones, have ambiguous and changing boundaries," says clinical psychologist Linda Sapadin,

Please see FRIENDS, Page F3



Three-year-old flower girl Mackenzie Natusch, right, waves to her mother, Kimberley, as her mom walks down the aisle during her wedding April 20 in Los Gatos, Calif.

Practice helps keep flower girls, ring bearers on track

By Lisa A. Flam
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It's a few minutes to showtime. The guests are all seated, the musicians are warming up.

Behind the scenes is a frenzy. The groom is nervous, his face as white as his new shirt. A bridesmaid searches for her misplaced camera. Flies are straightened, makeup checked. Suddenly, it's time to line up.

The gownups are busy doing the things grownups do right before a wedding. Young children, though, are more than likely doing the things they do pretty much all the time: playing, coloring, being anywhere besides where they're supposed to, be right now.

So how do you get those pretty little flower girls with ringlets and puffy dresses and the handsome tuxedoed ring-bearer chaps to take that matrimonial walk at the appointed minute, when you can't even get them to eat over the table or remember to say please and thank you?

Preparation, practice and a plan (better throw in a backup plan, too) will go a long way to getting young attendants down the aisle with smiles on their faces and heads held high.

Weddings, it should be remembered, are adult affairs that roll right through nuptial or beyond bedtime. All those big people. All those flashing cameras. All those hours away

from a kid's routine. "This is so unlike anything they would have ever been asked to do," says New York child psychologist Laurie Zelinger. "They're playing in our ballpark now."

To get them to play ball, she says, expectations must be explained in kid-friendly terms. "The preparation might make or break a child's ability to go with a new situation," says Zelinger.

She recommends explaining to these youngest members of the bridal party, typically between ages 3 and 7, that they have an important job. That way, when everybody oohs and aahs, they are less likely to feel self-conscious and more likely to focus on what they're doing.

To help avoid the flower girl who walks down the aisle sucking her thumb or crying, or the ring bearer who dances or practices his karate moves, teach them exactly what they're supposed to do, Zelinger says.

Read books together about weddings. Let them watch a wedding video to see a ceremony. Look at family wedding photos. Get them familiar with the clothes they'll be wearing.

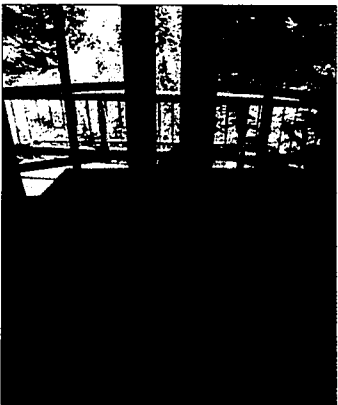
Practice at home with a flower basket and silk petals or a mock ring pillow.

"As they practice and get better at their duty, they will build pride in their role as flower girl or ring bearer and

Please see KIDS, Page F3

"If they're wearing scratchy lace or something terribly uncomfortable, or fancy-schmancy shoes, then they're going to be irritable and not going to perform as well."

— wedding consultant Jean Picard, of Ventura, Calif.



Mackenzie Natusch walks out the door to her mother's wedding April 20 in Los Gatos, Calif.

AP Photo

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MENUS:
 Monday: Sloppy Joe
 Tuesday: Cube steak
 Wednesday: Birthday dinner, baked ham
 Thursday: Pork chops
 Friday: Chicken-fried steak

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
 Monday bridge
 Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
 Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
 Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
 Board meeting, 1 p.m.
 Gem Fiddlers
 Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
 Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
 Lunch bingo
 Saturday: Yard sale and swap meet

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: Sunday buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50; under 60: \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS:
 Monday: Cheesy potato soup and sandwich
 Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cheeseburger

ACTIVITIES:
 Today: Chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
 Few & the Faithful
 Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Board meeting, 1 p.m.
 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday: Foot clinic
 Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
 140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:
 Monday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Tamale pie
 Friday: Potato bar

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Bingo before lunch

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
 Monday: Oven-fried fish
 Wednesday: Spaghetti
 Friday: Turkey

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Nu-2U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 AA meeting, 8 p.m.
 AI-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:
 Tuesday: Tuna casserole
 Wednesday: Spaghetti
 Thursday: Birthday dinner, fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 12:45 p.m., \$2



Volunteers with Buhl's West End Senior Citizen Center, Mattida Machecek, back, and Jean Muirhead, hand stitch a patriotic quilt that will be raffled over the Fourth of July holiday. Tickets are selling at the center for \$1 each or six tickets for \$5, and proceeds will go toward the center's operation. Quilters of all ages are welcome to join the group, which meets at 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Buhl center.

Jackpot trip, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure
 Bingo, 1 p.m.
 Friday: Filer Fun Days Fish Fry
 Saturday: Fun Days breakfast, parade, hamburger fry, bingo

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
 308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
 Monday: Roast beef
 Tuesday: Philly steak sandwich
 Wednesday: Chicken fritters
 Thursday: Birthday lunch, lasagna

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
 Wild one, 6 p.m.
 Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
 Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
 Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
 Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site
 105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MENUS:
 Monday: Biscuits and gray
 Tuesday: Taco salad
 Wednesday: Tater Tot casserole
 Thursday: Country-fried steak
 Friday: Birthday dinner, roast beef

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Snack bar, 6 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 Dick and John
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
 Magic Valley Singles Square
 Dance Club, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Long term care, Creek Side
 Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
 130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
 Monday: Biscuits and gray
 Thursday: BLT

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors: \$6, non-seniors: \$3, under 12: \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
 Monday: Chili
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese

Carey Senior Center
 Main Street, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors.

MENU:
 Thursday: Baked ham

Camas County Senior Center
 127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
 Tuesday: Hamburger pie
 Wednesday: Raviooli
 Friday: (No menu available)

ACTIVITIES:
 Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
 721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich
 Friday: Baked ham

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Jerome trip, 8:30 a.m.
 Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Step It Up Walking Club, 9 a.m.
 Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
 Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
 Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
 Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
 Massage, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Kneadery lunch, 11 a.m.
 Zenergy class, 11 a.m.
 Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
 Friday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
 Table tennis, 9 a.m.
 Saturday: Garage sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center
 210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:
 Tuesday: Fried chicken
 Thursday: Taco salad

ACTIVITIES:
 Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
 Hazelton Fire Station

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:
 Tuesday: Sauerkraut and Wieners
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
 Friday: Birthday dinner, lasagna

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
 Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
 Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo
 Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
 Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
 Monday: Apricot chicken
 Tuesday: Poorboy sandwich
 Wednesday: Roast beef
 Thursday: Spaghetti
 Friday: Hamburger

ACTIVITIES:
 Monday: Pool
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise
 Tuesday: Pool
 Radio carving, 8:30 a.m.
 Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
 Exercise
 Wednesday: Pool
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise
 Thursday: Pool
 Exercise
 Movie, 9:30 a.m.
 Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
 Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
 Friday: Pool
 Exercise
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.
 Community dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
 Monday: Taco lasagna
 Tuesday: Salmon patty
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken

ACTIVITIES:
 Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
 Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
 Cardio, 1 p.m.

Brahms? Other lullabies fit the bill

By Beth Whitehouse
 Newsday

Brahms' Lullaby is arguably the best-known lullaby in America, but it's never short on competition. New lullabies come out all the time.

"Standard baby music doesn't really entertain the mom and dad who have to listen to it as well," says Lisa Roth, vice president of CMH Records.

In late April, Roth's company came out with four "Hushabye Baby: Lullaby Renditions of Country Music Favorites" CDs that turn country hits such as Tammy Wynette's "Stand By Your Man" into instrumental lullabies. The CDs are \$11.98 each.

Tony-nominated Broadway singer Melissa Errico released "Lullabies & Wildflowers" in April, combining her love of music with her new motherhood experience. (Errico's daughter Victoria, with tennis pro husband Patrick McEnroe, is 2; Errico is pregnant with twins and due in November.) She sings classics such as "Mockingbird" and originals such as "Gentle Child." From Velour Music Group, \$16.98.

"It's not so much a CD about putting a baby to bed as it is a lullaby for the

mom," says Errico. She wanted to capture the emotion of being a mother without putting fatigued moms "into a coma." Some songs on the sophisticated album are "gentle hip," she says, and perfect not just for nighttime but also for late-afternoon gentle playing.

The Putumayo Kids' Dreamland series, which features lullabies from around the world, in April released "African Dreamland." It joins the previous CDs "Asian Dreamland" and "Celtic Dreamland." Cost: \$14.98.

Operation Green Thumb
 More intelligence from Agent M's files.
 TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

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FAMILY LIFE • TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

Future presents?

By Scott Moore
The Washington Post

You're invited to a classmate's birthday party. Your parents have given you \$15 with which to buy a gift. What are you going to buy? A gift card from one of the big-box stores is useful but kind of lame. You want something fresh. Something cool. Something your friend can enjoy right away. Never fear, we have some suggestions.

Yamadol, Yamadol, \$12, ages 6+
Each page gives you a made-up word and the start of a doodle. Add to the doodle and come up with the start of a funny explanation of what the word means. Pass it around and see what you come up with, then share your best efforts on the company's Web site.

Silly Spheres and Silly Squares, DinnCraft, \$5, ages 6+
Wiggly, jiggy fun. Empty the colorful contents in a container of water and watch them grow to hundreds of times their size. Then bounce them — or throw them hard and watch them explode! Can be used multiple times.

Bandits, Buffalo Games, \$7, ages 10+
If you're starting to get bored with Uno, give this Wild West-themed card game a try. There are lots of tricks and twists. And kids ages 6-10 will enjoy the Monster Maker car game.

Chops, Bigtoys, \$7, ages 6+
No matter what game you play — solitaire, crazy eights, rummy, etc. — you'll become more familiar with musical notes and chords. *Really, Mom, I'm practicing my musical notes!* Available at www.bigtoys.blogspot.com.

Drop Popz, SpinMaster, \$5, ages 6+
These simple toys will be the hit of the party. Flex the rubber toy, then spin the post between your thumb and index finger as you drop it. When it hits the ground, it will pop and soar eight feet in the air! (Zing Toys has a similar product called ZeeBees.)

Spurs keychains and bracelets, GameWear, \$10 and up, ages 8+
Perfect for the sports fans on your list. The leather, stitching and rubber elements of sports balls and pucks have been turned into products that keep their owners close to the games they love. The company also has iPod cases.

Smart-Switch Yo-Yo, Yomega, \$13, ages 8+
With a DVD showing more than 100 tricks, this is the perfect yo-yo for a beginner. As you improve your skills, flip a switch from auto-rotate to high-speed-spin mode, and take your yo-yoing to the next level.

SpinZ pens, Jakks Pacific, \$10, ages 8+
More than a million people are spinning pens, and these models are made for twirling, collecting and decorating.

L.E.D. SpokEIt, Nitelze, \$10, all ages
Attach this green or red light to a bike wheel and you'll look cool — and be more easily seen by motorists. Designed to last 100,000 hours. Available at www.safety-mart.com.

Benders, Hog Wild, \$8-\$12, ages 6+
Bendable magnetic figures come in dozens of fun styles, including monsters, athletes, musicians, Wild West figures and pirates.

Robotikts, OVI Inc., \$12 and up, ages 10+
Educational building kits allow you to make heavy-duty aluminum creatures (including scorpions, butterflies, rhino beetles) and plastic, solar-powered figures.

Color Surge, Crayola, \$8, ages 6-10
Brighter colors than you've ever seen on colored construction paper. Crayola scientists have come up with a special, secret process so markers' colors pop even on really dark paper. And the pages have a different color on each side.



1. Wiggly, jiggy fun with Silly Spheres and Silly Squares, \$5.
2. Smart-Switch Yo-Yo, \$13, which includes a DVD showing more than 100 tricks.
3. Crayola's Color Surge, \$8, markers that pop even on dark construction paper.
4. Yamadol doodle game, \$12.
5. Bandits, a Wild West-themed card game from Buffalo Games, \$7.
6. Chops, from Bigtoys, \$7.
7. Benders bendable magnetic figures, \$8-\$12, by Hog Wild.
8. Drop Popz, \$5, from SpinMaster.

Jokes for kids

- Newsday**
- What do you call a cute volcano?**
Lovable.
- How do you know if an ocean is friendly?**
Because it waves.
- Where does the boat go when it is sick?**
The dock.
- Why don't monsters eat clowns?**
Because they taste funny.
- What did the tree say to the wind?**
Leaf me alone!
- Why did the candle fall in love?**
He met the perfect match.
- What's a dog's favorite breakfast?**
Woolfies with syrup.
- What kind of vitamins do puppies like best?**
Chewables.
- What did one snowman say to the other snowman?**
Do you smell carrots?
- Who gets the most respect at the circus?**
The tall man. Everyone looks up to him.
- Why did the 25-watt bulb flunk out of school?**
He wasn't very bright.

Talking with actress Emma Roberts

By Caroline McTague, Allison Palazzolo and Ben Rubinfeld
Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We met actress Emma Roberts at the American Girl Store in Manhattan recently. She stars in the Nickelodeon show "Unfabulous."

Question: If you weren't an actor, what would you want to do?
Answer: I would like to study politics. I like photography because I like to take pictures. I also love fashion, so those are some things I would like to do.

Q: Do you have to go to school?
A: Yes. I have a tutor, and I have to go to school three hours a day. I am in 10th grade.

Q: Of all your movies, what has been your favorite?
A: Probably "Nancy Drew." It was a lot of fun, and it was one of the greatest roles. So many people look up to her, and it was fun getting to play her. (My next movie is probably going to be my favorite role. It is called

"Wild Child," and it's kind of the opposite of Nancy Drew. It is about an out-of-control teenager (who) gets shipped to boarding school.

Q: What do you do in your free time?
A: I like to hang out with my friends because I don't get a lot of time with them. I also like to sleep because I don't get a lot of sleep. I like to go to dinner or the movies. I like to read a lot and go to the beach. We were always laughing (on the "Nancy Drew" set) because we were all around the same age and had so much fun.

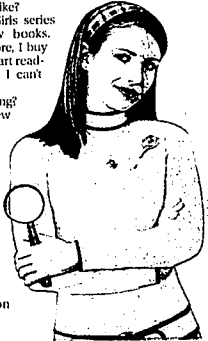
Q: Would you like to do a movie with your aunt, Julia Roberts?
A: Yes. That would really be fun. It's always cool when families ... do movies together.

Q: How old were you when you started acting?
A: At 14 was 9. I started to go on auditions, and I have been doing it ever since.

Q: What books do you like?
A: I love the Gossip Girls series (and) the Nancy Drew books. When I go into a bookstore, I buy like 20 books, and I just start reading all of them because I can't wait.

Q: Why do you like acting?
A: I like playing new characters, traveling and meeting new people. I like going to the movies, so being in a movie is really fun.

Q: Are there any actors that you really like?
A: I love Will Ferrell, and I love the movie "Elf." It is probably my favorite. He makes me laugh. I also like "Napoleon Dynamite."



Talking with actresses Laura Bell Bundy and Nikki Snelson

Kidsday reporters
Newsday

We interviewed two of the stars from the Broadway show "Legally Blonde" — Laura Bell Bundy (who plays Elle Woods) and Nikki Snelson (Brooke Wyndham) at the Four Seasons Hotel in Manhattan recently.

Question: Why did you do this? I said I have my part I should leave the business.

Laura: I couldn't think of a more perfect character for me to play. When I heard they were making a musical of the movie, I said I have the readings and the workshops that we do. I always knew that I would be way too old to be one of them, but I had completely forgotten about

the aerobics instructor which is right about my age.
Q: Nikki, do you practice the jump roping?
Nikki: I have tried it at home, but my plasma screen TV does not fare well with all the jumping, and the ceiling is not quite high enough.

Q: How old were you when you first started acting?
Laura: When I started professionally, I was 9 years old and I did "The Christmas Spectacular at Radio City."

Nikki: I started dancing when I was young. It didn't even occur to me to (act). I was in high school when someone said I could get paid to do dress-up for a living.

Q: What do you do when you forget your lines?
Nikki: There have been so many really funny incidences. There are people onstage who want to help you out (or) work in the lines



Laura Bell Bundy



Nikki Snelson

some other way. They try to feed you the lines.

Laura: I've never had a big line flub up. I have skipped over things. It is very strange when it happens. I was dancing (for the "Hairspray" song "Nicest Kids in Town" and) just started thinking, what am I doing, and I just stopped dancing. Everybody

was still dancing and I was thinking this out-of-body experience. If we flub something, another cast member helps you out or ... everyone starts laughing.

Q: What was your favorite role?
Nikki: I love this one. It is probably because we got to originate from the beginning so we got a lot of say in

some of the lines and choreography. I love being Brooke, and I get my own workout every night so I don't have to go to the gym.

Q: What goes on backstage?
Laura: There's a whole other life backstage (aside from the show). We push each other's buttons, but not in a negative way. We ... make each other laugh. It is all very much fun.

Q: Do you think of yourself as an actor or a country singer?

Laura: That is a tough one! Part of me feels like I have two different personalities. The actor in me can't really be separated from the other.

I think I am just a performer.

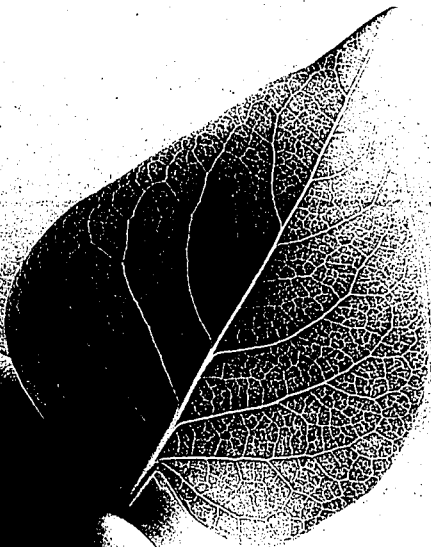
On the Web: Check out "Legally Blonde" at legally-blondetheatrical.com, visit Laura at laurabellbandy.com or surf Nikki's site at nicikelsnelson.com.



An IDACORP Company

2008 Energy Efficiency Guide

*Empowering our
customers to make
wise energy choices*



2008 Energy Efficiency Guide

A Letter From LaMont Keen

Every time we use energy we affect our environment. But every one of us can take steps to reduce the impacts of our energy use.

Lighten the load on the environment and hold down your energy costs by using some of the practical steps offered in this reference guide. It includes energy-saving tips and information to help you use energy wisely.

Providing this valuable information is an important part of our responsibility as your electricity provider. For 92 years, you've counted on us to power homes, businesses and schools in our communities—making our lives comfortable and secure. Today, wise energy use, planning and responsible spending means future generations will enjoy the same lifestyles we do.

Our service area in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon spans 24,000 square miles and we serve nearly one million people. It's clear our operations cover a lot of territory—including mountains, desert, rivers and population centers, big and small.

Idaho Power is committed to safely providing reliable electricity at a fair price, while acting in an environmentally responsible manner. Helping you use your electricity more efficiently is just one of the ways we uphold this commitment.

That's why Idaho Power is developing and implementing a growing number of energy efficiency programs for our customers. To learn more, go to www.idahopower.com/energycenter. If all of us work together to use energy wisely, we form a community whose collective efforts can help preserve natural resources.

We invite you to join us by taking some of the simple steps in this reference guide. The more we all do, the better able we are to sustain a healthy planet and quality of life for us, our children and our grandchildren.



LaMont Keen
President and CEO
IDACORP, Inc. and Idaho Power

We're In This Together

Helping our customers be energy efficient is one way we help reduce electricity demand, keep rates low and care for the environment. We work together with the communities we serve to create new, innovative programs and services encouraging you to do your part.

Here are some of the things Idaho Power has done to reduce our company's energy use and support our commitment to the environment:

- ❖ In 2005 at our corporate headquarters in Boise, we replaced the heating/ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. We also installed a new energy management system with digital controls to more efficiently manage the building's environment and reduce costs.
- ❖ Last year, we replaced boilers to improve efficiency and enhance the use of geothermal energy. In addition, a new lighting management system reduces the use of electric lighting.
- ❖ As necessary remodeling occurs, the company replaces carpeting with recycled carpet squares adhered to the floor by low volatile organic compound (VOC) water-based adhesive. Walls receive a fresh coat of low VOC paint. "Green" ceiling tiles and Steelcase furniture replace older technologies.
- ❖ Lighting fixture replacements use the most energy efficient T-5 fluorescent bulbs, casting wider, indirect light.
- ❖ Construction is under way on the company's first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) building in the community of Lake Fork, located south of McCall. Once completed, LEED certification will provide independent, third-party verification that the Idaho Power Long Valley Operations Center meets the highest green building and performance measures.
- ❖ According to last year's paper recycling certificates, our efforts saved 2,082 trees, 857,500 gallons of water and 368 cubic yards of landfill space.
- ❖ In 2007, more than 1,000 wooden reels used to hold wire conductor and cable were recycled, saving 1,676 cubic yards of landfill space.

If all of us work together, we help slow the increasing need for power. That means fewer new generation facilities, conservation of our resources and a reliable, responsible energy future for generations to come.



Keep Your Cool When It's Hot Outside

Ways to reduce your air conditioning usage

The best way to save money and energy when it's hot outside is to reduce the need for air conditioning. This can be done in several ways:

- 1 Insulate and tighten your house**
Improving insulation and air sealing prevents heat from entering your house. Check insulation levels and air leaks between your living space and the attic.
- 2 Get rid of inefficient products**
Inefficient products give off a lot of heat. Especially consider replacing or discarding old or auxiliary refrigerators; replace incandescent light bulbs with fluorescents; and unplug electronic equipment when not in use.
- 3 Consider "cool" exterior finishes**
When replacing your roof or painting your house, using light colored or other "cool" roofing and siding products to reduce your peak cooling demand by up to 10 to 15 percent.

- 4 Shade windows**
To keep high-angle summer sun out, consider horizontal trellises for your east- and west-facing windows.
- 5 Cool with air movement and ventilation**
Ceiling fans cool by creating a low-level "wind chill" effect throughout a room. Just remember a fan cools people—it doesn't actually reduce room temperature—so turn it off when you leave the room. Installing a large fan in your top-floor ceiling is a very effective way of cooling your whole house down without central AC. These fans suck air through the house, inducing a strong draft in rooms where windows are open as it pulls cooler, outdoor air inside. Look for ENERGY STAR rated ceiling fans.

See: [America's Central Heat and Energy Efficiency Companies](#)

Want a lower electricity bill this summer?

If you're looking for a little more control over your power bill during the summer months, check out the A/C Cool Credit program offered by Idaho Power.

You not only experience lower summer electricity bills, you help your community by reducing the demand for electricity. By participating, you:

- ◆ Reduce air conditioning usage between 4 to 7 p.m. to help keep the electrical system running smoothly, prevent rolling outages and reduce the amount

of power purchased elsewhere at higher prices.

- ◆ Earn up to \$21 in bill credits every summer.
- ◆ Maintain a comfortable environment. Most participants notice little or no difference in temperature. The average difference is less than three degrees.

Learn more about this program by visiting our Web site at www.idahopower.com/accoolcredit or calling 1-866-865-COOL (2665).

Buying a new air conditioner or heat pump

Replacing your air conditioning unit or installing a new heat pump is often an unplanned purchase, but it doesn't need to be an intimidating process.

Central air conditioners and air source heat pumps are both widely used in the U.S. Both central air conditioning and air source heat pumps are rated according to Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER). The higher the SEER (anywhere from 13 to 16+), the more efficient the air conditioner. Air conditioning units also have another efficiency rating called an Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER); the higher the EER, the more efficient the unit.

If you're considering a new air conditioner or heat pump, check out Idaho Power's Heating and Cooling Efficiency program. The program is available to Idaho Power customers who reside in Idaho and have their equipment installed by participating contractors. Customers may get cash back through incentives on qualified equipment and services you also

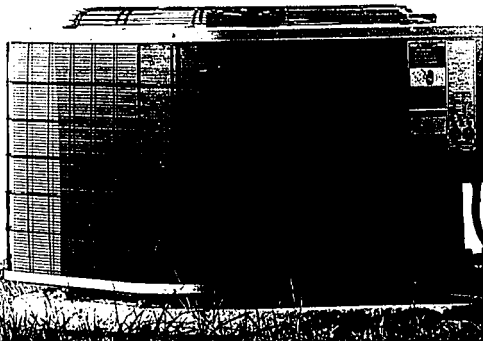
can reduce your monthly utility bills and save energy.

Earn incentives several ways:

- ◆ Upgrade your central air conditioner to a more efficient model
- ◆ Upgrade your heat pump or electric heating system to a more efficient heat pump
- ◆ Purchase an evaporative cooler
- ◆ Tune-up your central air conditioner or heat pump

Incentive amounts vary, depending on the system upgrade you choose. Heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) contractors who participate in Idaho Power's program can help you determine the system that is right for your home.

For a list of participating contractors and program details, visit www.idahopower.com/heatingcooling.



2008 Energy Efficiency Guide

What Is ENERGY STAR®?

ENERGY STAR is a joint program established in 1992 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy. The goal of this program is to help us all save money and protect the environment through energy efficient products and practices.

The ENERGY STAR program has been a tremendous success in its first decade. The program has grown to encompass more than 35 product categories for the home

and workplace, new homes, and superior energy management within organizations. Some highlights demonstrating the impact of this program are:

- ❖ Thousands of organizations have partnered with the federal government to demonstrate a commitment to protect the environment through energy efficiency.

- ❖ Americans have purchased more than 1 billion ENERGY STAR qualified products.

- ❖ More than 100,000 families live in new homes that have earned the ENERGY STAR.

- ❖ More than 40 percent of the American public recognizes the ENERGY STAR logo.

- ❖ Thousands of buildings have undergone effective energy improvement projects.

- ❖ More than 15,000 of the nation's buildings have been rated using the EPA's national energy performance rating system.

- ❖ More than 1,100 buildings have earned the ENERGY STAR label for superior energy performance.

ENERGY STAR and home electronics

Our passion for the latest and greatest electronic gadgets continues to grow as technology presents us with more and more options.

The average U.S. household owns 26 consumer electronic products which accounts for more than 25 percent of household electricity use. Look around your home. How many electronic products do you own?

If these items were replaced with ENERGY STAR models, it would save over 25 billion pounds of greenhouse gas emissions, the equivalent to taking over 3 million cars off the road.

Not only do home electronic products use energy when they're on, they also use energy when they're off to power features like clock displays and remote controls. ENERGY STAR products use as much as 60 percent less energy to perform these functions, while providing the same performance at a similar price as less-efficient models. Less energy means you pay less on your energy bill...and who doesn't like that?

*Source: Energy Information Agency's 2006 Annual Energy Outlook - Table A1 - Residential Sector Key Indicators and Consumption.



ENERGY STAR® Lighting, Appliances & Homes

Change a Light, Change the World

One of the easiest ways to be more energy efficient is to replace your incandescent bulbs with more efficient ENERGY STAR lights. ENERGY STAR qualified compact fluorescent bulbs meet stricter quality criteria to earn the ENERGY STAR. Products include efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs and light fixtures.

For information on ENERGY STAR lighting, promotions and special pricing visit, www.idahopower.com/energycenter.

Fluorescent light bulbs, including compact fluorescent bulbs, contain a small amount of mercury. Idaho Power encourages safe handling and proper disposal of fluorescent bulbs. Please contact your local landfill or solid waste collection company for information on household hazardous waste collection programs or special handling requirements.

These efficient light bulbs use about 75 percent less energy than incandescent bulbs and last up to 10 times longer while providing the same amount of light.

ENERGY STAR Qualified Fixtures:

- ❖ Use one-fourth the energy of traditional lighting
- ❖ Come in hundreds of decorative styles including portable fixtures
- ❖ Carry a two-year warranty — double the industry standard



Looking for a new clothes washer?

Idaho Power now offers a \$50 incentive when ENERGY STAR clothes washers have been purchased on or after April 1, 2008 for Idaho customers and on or after May 21, 2008 for Oregon customers.

ENERGY STAR clothes washers cut energy and water consumption by more than 40 percent compared to standard models. ENERGY STAR clothes washers spin clothes faster, removing more water in the spin cycle. As a result, clothes spend less time in the dryer, further reducing energy use.

For more program information, visit www.idahopower.com/appliances.

Not All Homes Are Created Equal

ENERGY STAR Homes Northwest is a residential construction program designed for homes that are more efficient than those built to standard code.

Most new homes look great from the outside, but with an ENERGY STAR home, you'll also love what's "behind the walls." Take a look:

- ❖ Proper duct sealing (no air leaks) helps improve indoor air quality by reducing the risk of dust, moisture, pollen, pests and noise from entering the ducts and circulating throughout your home.
- ❖ Well-sealed and properly insulated walls, ceilings and floors help maintain even temperatures throughout the house and may save you up to 20 percent on heating and cooling costs.
- ❖ Windows, skylights and doors built with advanced technology ensure a cooler home in the summer and a warmer home in the winter.

"The Energy Star home we moved into in 2006 is based on solid construction, is built with quality materials and looks wonderful. Our Energy Star home has an unbelievable HVAC system that has great equipment, great ventilation, consistent temperature and produces incredibly low monthly utility bills. We are truly happy with the energy efficiency and the stable environmental comfort."

Matheson family, Energy Star Home Owners

- ❖ Treasure Valley-area ENERGY STAR homes are independently certified by the Idaho Office of Energy Resources and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Learn more about ENERGY STAR. Visit <http://www.northwestenergystar.com>.

For a list of builders who build exclusively ENERGY STAR homes, go to <http://twp.idahopower.com/exclusivbuilders>.



100 percent ENERGY STAR in the state, Nampa, Idaho.

2008 Energy Efficiency Guide

Indirect Benefits Of Energy Efficiency

By now, most people know that being energy efficient is a good idea. Not only do you save money on your electricity bill and help preserve natural resources, but there are other benefits you may not be aware of. According to the Rocky Mountain Institute in Snowmass, Colorado, energy efficiency can enhance many areas in our life. For example:

- ❖ Efficient lighting systems are attractive and help you see better.
- ❖ In the summer, energy efficient lighting helps keep your home cooler.
- ❖ Efficient motors are more quiet, reliable and controllable.
- ❖ Efficient refrigerators keep food fresher for longer periods of time.
- ❖ Efficient clothes washers save both water and detergent. Removing more water in the spin cycle results in energy savings for your clothes dryer as well.
- ❖ Student test scores imply 20 to 26 percent faster learning in well daylight, ventilated schools and show students missing fewer school days.
- ❖ Energy efficient ventilation in buildings is quieter and cleaner, resulting in increases in labor productivity by about 6 to 16 percent. Employees also have reduced absentee rates and report fewer 'sick building syndrome' symptoms.
- ❖ Energy efficient lighting and increased daylighting in buildings have shown an increase in worker productivity up to 14 percent.

❖ Energy efficient measures can increase the value of your home, resulting in higher resale value.

Reference:
http://www.nwmcouncil.org/ef/meetings/2007/2007_08/IBDS_study.pdf
http://www.nwmcouncil.org/ef/meetings/2007/2007_08/Productivity%20Presentations.pdf





Renewable Power & Net Metering

Renewable energy options

Idaho Power integrates renewable energy into our generation portfolio in several ways. Each program serves a different need, but all help support the continued development of renewable resources. Together, these programs provide Idaho Power customers access to renewable energy options and foster growth of renewable resources in our region.

1 Generation: In normal water years, Idaho Power typically generates about half of its electricity from renewable hydroelectric resources. Idaho Power purchases additional electricity from renewable projects through contracts with independent developers located in Idaho and surrounding states. In addition, the company is investing in larger scale wind projects, such as the 100-megawatt Elkhorn Wind Project which came on-line in late 2007.

2 Customer Choice: The Green Power Program is a voluntary program for customers who wish to do more. Green Power Program contributions are used to purchase additional renewable energy from Idaho, Oregon and surrounding states. These purchases offset traditional power generated from non-renewable sources. Program participants provide an incentive that drives the continued production and growth of renewable energy resources throughout our region.


2 Net Metering: Some customers want to generate power on their own property. Net Metering allows small-scale renewable projects to connect to Idaho Power's system. The primary purpose of the program is to allow customers to offset their usage. However, customers generating more electricity than they use earn a credit on their account. Customers participating in Net Metering generate power using solar arrays, wind turbines, small hydroelectric projects and even fuel cell technology.

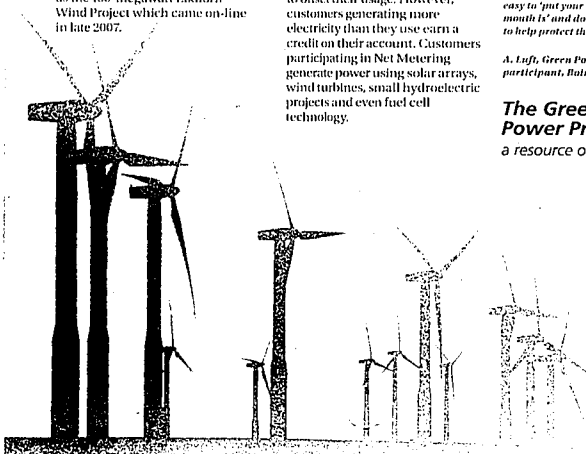
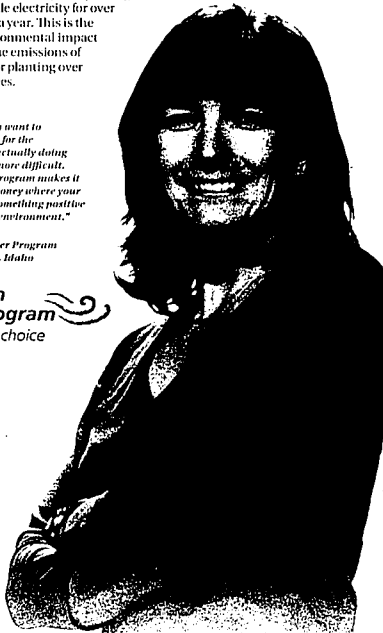
How Can You Help Increase Renewable Energy Sources? Become a part of the Green Power community!

With over 2,600 Green Power Program participants, our communities became a little greener in 2007. Since the program began in 2001, interest in renewable energy and participation has continued to grow. Green Power Program participants now include both residents and local businesses throughout Idaho Power's service area. Last year alone, participant contributions accounted for over 23 million kilowatt-hours (kWh) of green energy delivered to the region's power grid, enough to provide electricity for over 1,800 homes for a year. This is the equivalent environmental impact of eliminating the emissions of over 2,800 cars or planting over 4,400 acres of trees.

"It's easy to say you want to do something good for the environment, but actually doing something can be more difficult. The Green Power Program makes it easy to 'put your money where your mouth is' and do something positive to help protect the environment."

A. Luff, Green Power Program participant, Boise, Idaho

The Green Power Program 
a resource of choice



2008 Energy Efficiency Guide



WINTER

Seasonal Calendar Tips

January

- When buying a new TV, think LCD, not plasma
- Run bath fans for an hour a day to exhaust moisture and provide fresh air
- Replace furnace filter

February

- Increase attic insulation to R44
- Increase under floor insulation in crawl space to R30
- Seal ductwork seams with mastic to reduce air leakage

March

- Install a radiant barrier in your attic to reduce solar heat gain in summer
- Put low-flow faucets in sinks and showers
- Vacuum refrigerator coils

April

- Install reflector film on east and west windows to reduce heat from the sun
- Replace old windows with ENERGY STAR® certified windows
- Plant deciduous trees on the east and west sides of your house for shading during the summer months
- Turn off pilot light in gas fireplaces

May

- Use plug strips for computers and video equipment, and shut off when not in use
- Tune up your air conditioner and get an incentive rebate from Idaho Power
- Turn off the heater to your hot tub

June

- Open windows and run fans for an hour every morning, then close up the house for the day
- Use your kitchen fan when cooking and baking to exhaust hot air
- Use ceiling fans in occupied rooms instead of air conditioning
- Adjust thermostat to 78 degrees
- Replace furnace filter

July

When going on vacation:

- Turn off electric water heater at the breaker
- Adjust thermostat to 82 degrees
- Close windows and blinds
- Unplug electronics

August

Before replacing an air conditioner try these steps:

- Seal ductwork with mastic
- Upgrade the duct insulation in your attic
- Install a mechanical gable vent or solar powered roof vent in attic to help dissipate summertime heat

- Wrap exposed water pipes in garage and crawl space
- Install foam gaskets around light switches and outlets on exterior walls
- Plant evergreen trees on north side of house to provide a windbreak during cold months

- Replace all non-dimmable light bulbs with compact fluorescent lights
- Replace furnace filter
- Lower thermostat to 68 degrees during the day, and 60 to 65 degrees at night or install a programmable thermostat

September

- Weatherstrip windows and doors
- Install interior plastic film on single pane windows
- Reverse the direction of ceiling fans and run at low speed to push warm air back to floor

December

- Look for the ENERGY STAR label on new appliances and electronics
- Wash clothes in cold water
- Purchase LED holiday lights



SPRING



SUMMER



FALL

Customer Service Information

For immediate customer service needs or personal assistance, call 208-388-2323 from the Treasure Valley area, or 1-800-488-6151. Our general business phone number is 208-388-2200.

Personal assistance is available Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mountain

Standard Time. Please note: Monday is our busiest day. It may be easier to reach us Tuesday through Friday.

Our automated phone system will help you access your Idaho Power account 24-hours-a-day. Please be prepared to provide your account number.

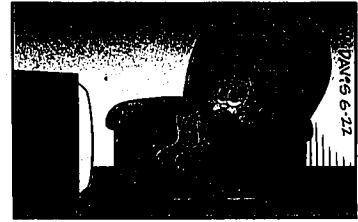
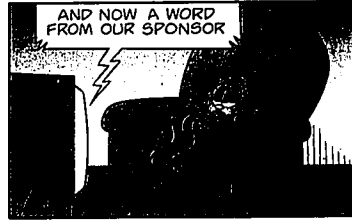
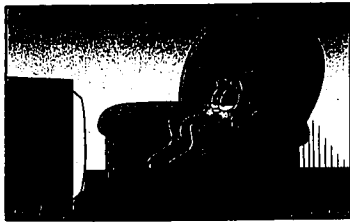
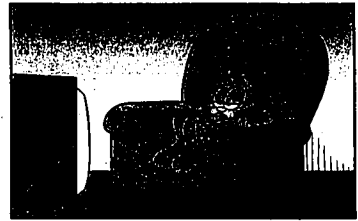
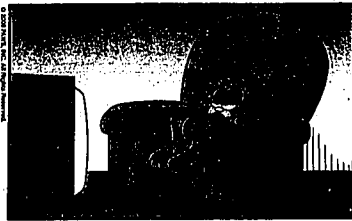
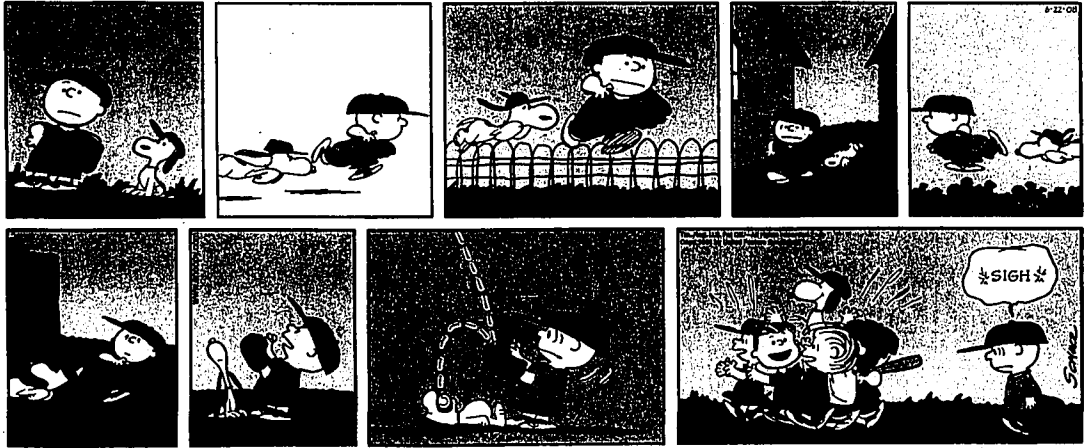
Idaho Power's Corporate Headquarters is located at: 1221 W. Idaho St., Boise, ID 83702

Our mailing address is: Idaho Power, P.O. Box 70, Boise, ID 83707

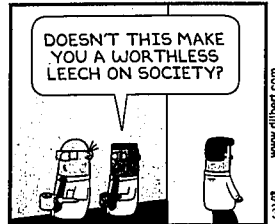
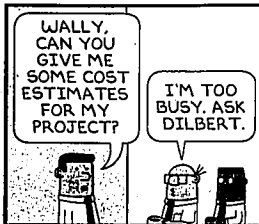
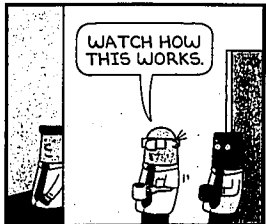
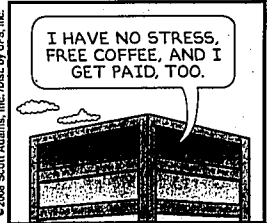
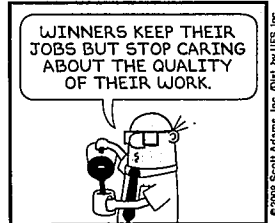
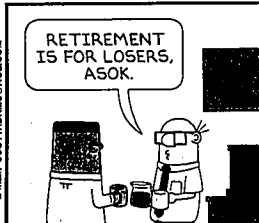
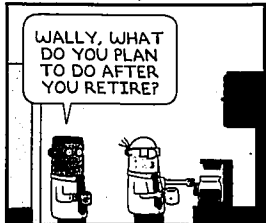
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Comics

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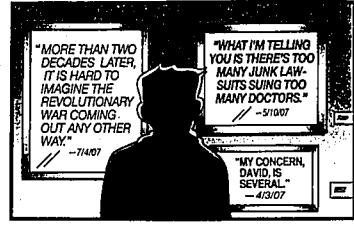
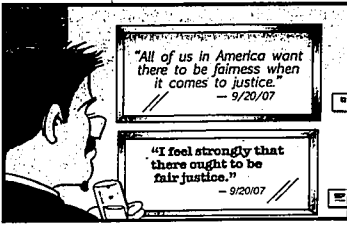


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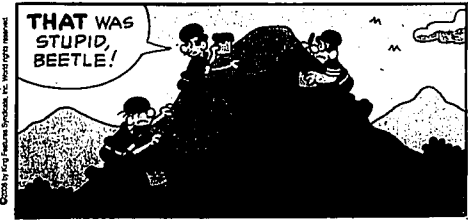
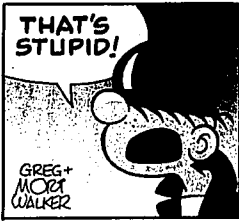
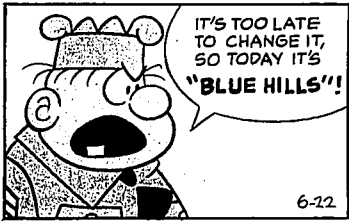
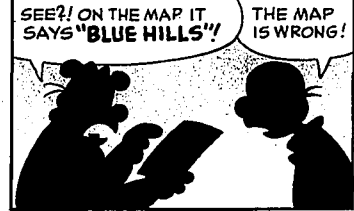
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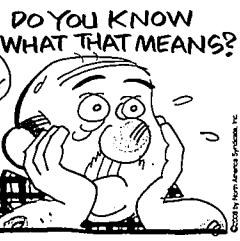
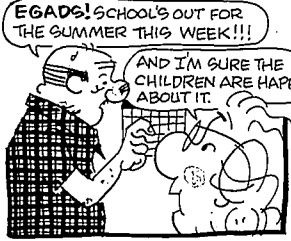
DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



MORT WALKER'S BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



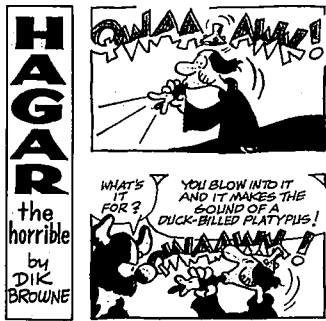
DENNIS THE MENACE/ by Hank Ketcham



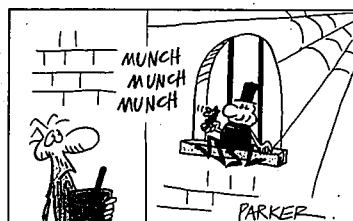
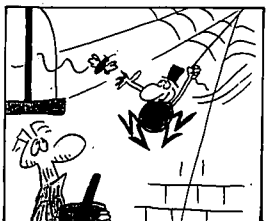
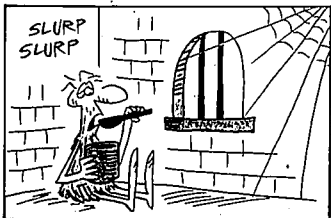


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill KEANE



THE WIZARD OF ID/ by Parker and Hart



FRANK & ERNEST

LOOK! UP IN THE SKY! IT'S ABSURD! IT'S INANE! IT'S "MALAPROP MAN!"

MALAPROP MAN! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

WHAT'D THEY HAVE THERE?

LOTS OF BLEACHES, TUBA DIVING, WIND SMURFING....

AND EVERY MEAL WAS AN ASTRONOMICAL DELIGHT!

I WAS ON MY VOCATION AT A GREAT RETORT CALLED "CLUB MUD!"

IT WAS TWO WEEKS OF RUST AND RETAXATION. I FEEL LIKE A COMPLETELY NEW MAN!

DID YOU KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE REAL WORLD?

I STAYED SOMEWHAT TOUCHED.

GLAD TO HEAR YOU'RE NOT ENTIRELY NEW, M-MAN!

© 2008 Threese DALL by NEA, Inc. Ernest: Threese DALL

ZITS/ by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

A JUDGING CONVENTION HELD BY THE HOBBY CLUBS OF THE AREA TO DETERMINE THE BEST DESIGN FOR A STATUE OF A BOY. THE WINNER WILL BE AWARDED A PRIZE OF \$100.00. THE STATUE WILL BE PLACED IN THE GARDEN OF THE CLUBHOUSE. THE STATUE WILL BE MADE OF BRONZE. THE STATUE WILL BE MADE OF BRONZE. THE STATUE WILL BE MADE OF BRONZE.

HOW WAS YOUR DAY, SWEETIE?

IT WORRIES ME HOW UNCOMMUNICATIVE JEREMY IS.

LIKE A STATUE, THAT BOY!

FINE.

© 2008 Threese DALL by NEA, Inc. Ernest: Threese DALL

PLUNK

I THINK WE CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT.

WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOING NOW?

BUILDING A GIANT BOULDER SHOOTER.

GONNA SEE HOW BIG OF A SPLASH WE CAN MAKE OUT THERE.

THIS STRETCHY STUFF WILL MAKE THE TENSION. I SEE...

NOW ALL WE NEED TO DO IS ROLL THIS GIANT BOULDER AROUND TO THE FRONT —

THEN WE'LL STRETCH IT BACK AND FIRE IT INTO THE SEA!

NOW... JUST THINK HOW MUCH TIME YOU COULD HAVE SAVED BY BUILDING IT BEHIND THE BOULDER.

© 2008 Threese DALL by NEA, Inc. Ernest: Threese DALL

BORN LOSER/ by Art & Chip Sansom

AH, THORNAPPLE, MY GOOD MAN!

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, CHIEF?

YES! I HAVE GOOD NEWS DUE TO YOUR YEARS OF SUPERIOR SERVICE TO THIS COMPANY...

I AM HEREBY PROMOTING YOU TO THE POSITION OF SUPERVISOR, WITH A SUBSTANTIAL RAISE IN PAY!

GOLLY, CHIEF! AND HERE I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T APPRECIATE MY WORK!

I DON'T...

BUT THIS IS YOUR DREAM, NOT MINE!

POFF!

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TV Weekly

Times-News
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Twin Falls, Idaho

Week of June 22 - 28, 2008



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NBC show teaches teens the difficulties of parenting

Some teenage girls see only how adorable babies are. They see teeny bunnies and soft blankets, long kisses and gummy smiles and can't help themselves: They want one.

They do not see the practical side of it, sleeping in 90-minute stints or attempts to comfort a squalling baby. As any parent can attest, babies are a complete package, and being able to deal with the tougher aspects requires maturity, grace and wells of patience most were unaware they possessed.

Essentially, it requires being a grown-up. If only babies could be borrowed and stary-eyed teens could glean some real experience, it's likely fewer teens would become moms. But, borrowing babies sounds so bizarre (although some parents might give serious consideration to lending on a teenager). After all, who would actually give a helpless baby to a stranger with no sense of mortality? "Those participating in 'The Baby Bump' on NBC's reality show



Sean Graham appears in 'The Baby Bumpers' Wednesday on NBC.

premiering Wednesday, June 25, actually do so for the greater good. No money or glory is involved. Rather, five couples ages 18-20 learn, over the course of six episodes, the valuable lesson that a baby is far more than an accessory.

Before anyone calls social serviles, the audience should know that the babies' parents were in a nearby house where they

monitored the situation via closed-circuit television. Should parents become concerned, they could intervene. If they thought their children were in danger, they could remove them. And a nanny they shared each couple but would only become involved if she thought there was an emergency.

The first two episodes are devoted to babies. The third week, the young

couples learn the meaning of exhaustion as they chase toddlers. The fourth week, they have to take care of pre-teens and their pets, which in one case includes rats and snakes. If that isn't difficult enough, week five has them watching their teenagers, and though most of them are well-behaved, one seems to be flirting with a shortcut to juvenile hall.

The heartwarming final

Cover story

Show time

What: "The Baby Bumpers"
When: June 25, 7 p.m.
Channel: NBC

episode involves the couples taking care of the elderly. The couples also reveal what they have learned, and this documentary-style show tells the audience who stays together and what they're now doing.

In the kickoff episode, the five couples move into neighboring houses and a lovely oil-drill-sac outside Boise, Idaho. This immediately raises the question of possibly contributing to the escalating birth rate among teenagers. By setting them up to play house for three weeks, is the show abetting their sexual relationships?

Creator and executive producer Richard McKerrow, who had a hit with this program in

England, says they considered this.

"When making it for the BBC, we had a whole debate," McKerrow says. "What if they got pregnant? We can't ban sex, as long as they are above the age of consent. We made sure the parents of the couples all knew, and if they were objecting, we would not let them share a room."

The couples, naturally, are thrilled with the offer. They also furnished new houses. After a day, the reality of the reality show kicks in. In the first episode, the young women must wear empathy bellies — vests with enlarged stomachs and breasts intended to give their wearers the feel of being pregnant. The suits do not, however, come equipped with swollen ankles, mood swings, gestational diabetes or any of the other real woes that can accompany pregnancy.

Still, this was more than a young 'nug of Georgia could bear. "It was heavy and it hurt, and I was not going to walk out the door wearing that," she says, crying.

There he stands, helping to Usher in BET Awards

Life had been quiet for him professionally, if not personally, for some time.

Now it's the summer of Usher.

Continuing a media blitz that has taken him everywhere from "Dancing With the Stars" to "Saturday Night Live" — in service of his latest CD, "Here I Stand" — the music superstar is among the scheduled performers on this year's edition of the BET Awards. The cable channel telecasts its eighth annual ceremony Tuesday, June 24, from Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.

"There's a lot of grinding that goes with going your album out," Usher admits. "You have to get out there and talk about it, but it's been very positive. There's been a lot of good feedback, the reviews have looked very good, and I'm



Usher is among the scheduled performers on the BET Awards '08, airing Tuesday on BET.

very happy that I can move to the next phase now."

The artist born Usher Raymond IV defines that phase as being less promotion and more pure performance, and his glad

Show time

What: "BET Awards"
When: June 24
Channel: BET

the BET Awards '08 coincides. "It's definitely exciting," he says of the plan for him to open the show. "Every time I've had a major hit, it was given a high profile at the BET Awards. Every time I've done it, I've had success."

Others seeking similar results from performing at this year's event include Mariah Carey, Mary J. Blige, Nelly, Chris Brown, Lil' Wayne and Young Jeezy. T-Pain is the most-nominated talent with five bids, followed by the aforementioned Brown with four. Kanye West and Keyshia Cole have three apiece, and Dilg, Flo Rida

and Allen Keys are nominated twice each.

The BET Awards, hosted by D.L. Hughley, will also celebrate actors and athletes. Halle Berry, Don Cheadle, Queen Latifah and Denzel Washington are among screen stars up for 2008 honors. Nominated sports figures include Kobe Bryant, LeBron James, Tiger Woods, and siblings Serena and Venus Williams.

The late-May release "Here I Stand" and its first single, "Love in This Club," made their presence known quickly on the music charts. Usher maintains he isn't completely surprised by the impact they've had, "given the fact that the record was 'leaked,' so to speak. It was basically a No. 1 even before we had edited it."

Program schedules in TV Weekly are supplied by Tribune Media Services, which receives information directly from television stations and cable companies. Although The Times-News and Tribune Media work hard to ensure accuracy, stations may reschedule their programs without notice. The Times-News has no control over programming decisions made by individual stations.

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TV Weekly symbols

- TVY Children of all ages
- TVY7 Children 7 and older
- TV14 All audiences
- TVPG Parental guidance suggested
- TV14A Appropriate for children under 14
- TVMA Mature audiences only
- (CC) closed caption
- ★ in stereo
- (R) repeat
- G General audiences
- PG Parental guidance suggested
- R Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- NC-17 Not for under 17 and under admitted

More TV Listings. Visit

www.magicvalley.com



Free Channel	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
Free Channel	WYZZ-TV KMTW-TV KTWO-TV KTSP-TV KTBC-TV KTVB-TV KTND-TV KUDT-TV KIDY-TV KXAN-TV	WHSN-TV KATV-TV KATV-TV KATV-TV KATV-TV KATV-TV KATV-TV KATV-TV KATV-TV KATV-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV	WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV WHSN-TV
Cable Channels	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	TELE CBS FOX CN FNN CNC CNSC ESPN ESPN PSP TMC TCM TLC TSC ATM TRIAL NICK DISH TYND TYND FAM FAM FAM LIFE LIFE HSE HNSP SPK USA USA FX COM COM CAT VH1 HBO HBO SHOW SHOW STRZ STRZ TRV TRV RFX WON	

CHANNEL BROADCAST OUTSIDE TVM FAN CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

KEVIN M. PATRICK

DAVID J. GUNDEL

PROUDMAN

TETON WEEKLY

THE TIMES-NEWS

Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program details. Rows include various news, movies, sports, and children's programs across different time slots from 6pm to 12:00am.

* CHANNEL BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

DRUG CONSCIOUS

PROJECT MUTUAL

TECH WIRELESS

WITHOUT CABLE

NEWS		MOVIES		SUNDAY LATE NIGHT		SPORTS		KIDS	
12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
(C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H) (I) (J) (K) (L) (M) (N) (O) (P) (Q) (R) (S) (T) (U) (V) (W) (X) (Y) (Z) (AA) (AB) (AC) (AD) (AE) (AF) (AG) (AH) (AI) (AJ) (AK) (AL) (AM) (AN) (AO) (AP) (AQ) (AR) (AS) (AT) (AU) (AV) (AW) (AX) (AY) (AZ) (BA) (BB) (BC) (BD) (BE) (BF) (BG) (BH) (BI) (BJ) (BK) (BL) (BM) (BN) (BO) (BP) (BQ) (BR) (BS) (BT) (BU) (BV) (BW) (BX) (BY) (BZ) (CA) (CB) (CC) (CD) (CE) (CF) (CG) (CH) (CI) (CJ) (CK) (CL) (CM) (CN) (CO) (CP) (CQ) (CR) (CS) (CT) (CU) (CV) (CW) (CX) (CY) (CZ) (DA) (DB) (DC) (DD) (DE) (DF) (DG) (DH) (DI) (DJ) (DK) (DL) (DM) (DN) (DO) (DP) (DQ) (DR) (DS) (DT) (DU) (DV) (DW) (DX) (DY) (DZ) (EA) (EB) (EC) (ED) (EE) (EF) (EG) (EH) (EI) (EJ) (EK) (EL) (EM) (EN) (EO) (EP) (EQ) (ER) (ES) (ET) (EU) (EV) (EW) (EX) (EY) (EZ) (FA) (FB) (FC) (FD) (FE) (FF) (FG) (FH) (FI) (FJ) (FK) (FL) (FM) (FN) (FO) (FP) (FQ) (FR) (FS) (FT) (FU) (FV) (FW) (FX) (FY) (FZ) (GA) (GB) (GC) (GD) (GE) (GF) (GG) (GH) (GI) (GJ) (GK) (GL) (GM) (GN) (GO) (GP) (GQ) (GR) (GS) (GT) (GU) (GV) (GW) (GX) (GY) (GZ) (HA) (HB) (HC) (HD) (HE) (HF) (HG) (HH) (HI) (HJ) (HK) (HL) (HM) (HN) (HO) (HP) (HQ) (HR) (HS) (HT) (HU) (HV) (HW) (HX) (HY) (HZ) (IA) (IB) (IC) (ID) (IE) (IF) (IG) (IH) (II) (IJ) (IK) (IL) (IM) (IN) (IO) (IP) (IQ) (IR) (IS) (IT) (IU) (IV) (IW) (IX) (IY) (IZ) (JA) (JB) (JC) (JD) (JE) (JF) (JG) (JH) (JI) (JJ) (JK) (JL) (JM) (JN) (JO) (JP) (JQ) (JR) (JS) (JT) (JU) (JV) (JW) (JX) (JY) (JZ) (KA) (KB) (KC) (KD) (KE) (KF) (KG) (KH) (KI) (KJ) (KL) (KM) (KN) (KO) (KP) (KQ) (KR) (KS) (KT) (KU) (KV) (KW) (KX) (KY) (KZ) (LA) (LB) (LC) (LD) (LE) (LF) (LG) (LH) (LI) (LJ) (LK) (LL) (LM) (LN) (LO) (LP) (LQ) (LR) (LS) (LT) (LU) (LV) (LW) (LX) (LY) (LZ) (MA) (MB) (MC) (MD) (ME) (MF) (MG) (MH) (MI) (MJ) (MK) (ML) (MN) (MO) (MP) (MQ) (MR) (MS) (MT) (MU) (MV) (MW) (MX) (MY) (MZ) (NA) (NB) (NC) (ND) (NE) (NF) (NG) (NH) (NI) (NJ) (NK) (NL) (NM) (NO) (NP) (NQ) (NR) (NS) (NT) (NU) (NV) (NW) (NX) (NY) (NZ) (OA) (OB) (OC) (OD) (OE) (OF) (OG) (OH) (OI) (OJ) (OK) (OL) (OM) (ON) (OO) (OP) (OQ) (OR) (OS) (OT) (OU) (OV) (OW) (OX) (OY) (OZ) (PA) (PB) (PC) (PD) (PE) (PF) (PG) (PH) (PI) (PJ) (PK) (PL) (PM) (PN) (PO) (PP) (PQ) (PR) (PS) (PT) (PU) (PV) (PW) (PX) (PY) (PZ) (QA) (QB) (QC) (QD) (QE) (QF) (QG) (QH) (QI) (QJ) (QK) (QL) (QM) (QN) (QO) (QP) (QQ) (QR) (QS) (QT) (QU) (QV) (QW) (QX) (QY) (QZ) (RA) (RB) (RC) (RD) (RE) (RF) (RG) (RH) (RI) (RJ) (RK) (RL) (RM) (RN) (RO) (RP) (RQ) (RR) (RS) (RT) (RU) (RV) (RW) (RX) (RY) (RZ) (SA) (SB) (SC) (SD) (SE) (SF) (SG) (SH) (SI) (SJ) (SK) (SL) (SM) (SN) (SO) (SP) (SQ) (SR) (SS) (ST) (SU) (SV) (SW) (SX) (SY) (SZ) (TA) (TB) (TC) (TD) (TE) (TF) (TG) (TH) (TI) (TJ) (TK) (TL) (TM) (TN) (TO) (TP) (TQ) (TR) (TS) (TT) (TU) (TV) (TW) (TX) (TY) (TZ) (UA) (UB) (UC) (UD) (UE) (UF) (UG) (UH) (UI) (UJ) (UK) (UL) (UM) (UN) (UO) (UP) (UQ) (UR) (US) (UT) (UU) (UV) (UW) (UX) (UY) (UZ) (VA) (VB) (VC) (VD) (VE) (VF) (VG) (VH) (VI) (VJ) (VK) (VL) (VM) (VN) (VO) (VP) (VQ) (VR) (VS) (VT) (VU) (VV) (VW) (VX) (VY) (VZ) (WA) (WB) (WC) (WD) (WE) (WF) (WG) (WH) (WI) (WJ) (WK) (WL) (WM) (WN) (WO) (WP) (WQ) (WR) (WS) (WT) (WU) (WV) (WW) (WX) (WY) (WZ) (XA) (XB) (XC) (XD) (XE) (XF) (XG) (XH) (XI) (XJ) (XK) (XL) (XM) (XN) (XO) (XP) (XQ) (XR) (XS) (XT) (XU) (XV) (XW) (XX) (XY) (XZ) (YA) (YB) (YC) (YD) (YE) (YF) (YG) (YH) (YI) (YJ) (YK) (YL) (YM) (YN) (YO) (YP) (YQ) (YR) (YS) (YT) (YU) (YV) (YW) (YX) (YY) (YZ) (ZA) (ZB) (ZC) (ZD) (ZE) (ZF) (ZG) (ZH) (ZI) (ZJ) (ZK) (ZL) (ZM) (ZN) (ZO) (ZP) (ZQ) (ZR) (ZS) (ZT) (ZU) (ZV) (ZW) (ZX) (ZY) (ZZ)	(12) Slice Undercover New, Sports, ...	(13) ABC World News Now Living the Dream Southern Outdoor	(14) The Daily Show The Daily Show The Daily Show	(15) The Daily Show The Daily Show The Daily Show	(16) The Daily Show The Daily Show The Daily Show	(17) The Daily Show The Daily Show The Daily Show	(18) The Daily Show The Daily Show The Daily Show	(19) The Daily Show The Daily Show The Daily Show	(20) The Daily Show The Daily Show The Daily Show

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA MAY NOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

MOVIES	RUN DURATION	PROJECT MUTUAL	TECH WIRELESS	ADVERTISING CODE NAME
Ma Farrow 601476 4:00 pm (SHOW) AMERICAN GUN *** (2005, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Forest Whitaker, ...	Gordon-Livitt, Jeff Daniels, ...	525607618	*** (2007, Documentary) ...	ADVERTISING CODE NAME: THE CLEANER *** (2007, Comedy) George the Entertainer, Lucy Liu, ...
3:10 pm (CINE) HOLE IN THE SKY *** (2007, Comedy) Will Farrell, John Heder, ...	(HB) SHREK THE THIRD *** (2007) Theatrical Version of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, ...	WEDNESDAY	(AMC) THE BLUE LAGOON *** (1988, Drama) Robert Shields, Christopher Alexander, ...	7:15 am (STARZ) THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS *** (2006, Comedy) Will Farrell, Christopher Christopher Young, ...
3:20 pm (STARZ) COCKNEY OLD SKOOL *** (2007, Comedy) James Harkin, Miguel Nunez, ...	(E) THE SIXTH SENSE *** (1999, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, ...	5:00 am (PLEX) GUNSLINGER *** (1956, Western) John Ford, ...	6:00 am (AMC) THE MANHATTAN PROJECT *** (1988, Suspense) John Emery, ...	7:20 am (SHOW) EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH *** (2006, Comedy) Dana Cook, Jessica Seinfeld, ...
3:30 pm (HBO) MR. BEANS HOLIDAY *** (2007, Comedy) Rowan Atkinson, Emma de Caunes, ...	(C) THE WAR WAGON *** (1987, Western) John Wayne, ...	5:15 am (STARZ) THE GAME PLAN *** (2007, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, ...	6:15 am (CINE) WHAT EVERY BODY DOES TO BABY JANE *** (1960, Home Movie) David, ...	7:45 am (CINE) COME LIVE WITH ME *** (1961, Comedy) James Dean, ...
(E) (CINE) SHE'D SAY *** (1989, Comedy) Jeff Bridges, ...	(C) THE PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER *** (2004, Comedy) Stephen Rea, ...	5:30 am (CINEM) AUTO LEAVES *** (1956, Drama) John Ford, ...	6:30 am (PLEX) JUNIOR BORNERS *** (1977, Comedy) Christopher Columbus, ...	8:00 am (AMC) MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS *** (1995, Drama) Robert Redford, ...
(R) (CINE) ROSEMARY BABY *** (1968, Thriller) Mia Farrow, ...	(C) THE LOOKOUT *** (2007, Suspense) Joseph Gordon-Livitt, Jeff Daniels, ...	5:45 am (SHOW) END OF THE CENTURY: THE STORY OF THE RAMONES *** (2003, Documentary) Anthony Bonino, ...	7:00 am (CINE) MAD LOVER *** (1995, Drama) Drew Barrymore, ...	8:30 am (CINE) Mad Movie *** (1970) Please see movie Page 11

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	NEWS	MOVIES	MOVIES	MOVIES	MONDAY EVENING	SPORTS	KIDS	SPORTS	KIDS	SPORTS	KIDS	SPORTS	KIDS
Free Channels	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)	KTWC (CC) The King of Queens (CC)
Cable Channels	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)	TELE The Tradition (TV-14)

Table with columns for NEWS, MOVIES, TUESDAY LATE NIGHT, SPORTS, KIDS, and Page 10. It lists various TV programs, their times, and channel numbers.

CHANNLES BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWYN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. Includes a list of channels and their broadcast times.

More movies

Table listing movie titles, times, and channels. Includes titles like 'SPIDER-MAN 3', 'THE MONUMENTS MEN', 'THE MONUMENTS MEN', 'THE MONUMENTS MEN', etc.

Table listing TV channels (e.g., RTV, CW, ABC, NBC) and their programming for 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, and 12:00. Includes program titles and brief descriptions.

Cable Channels

Table listing cable channels (e.g., ESPN, TNT, CNN, HBO) and their programming. Each row includes a small thumbnail image of the program, the channel name, and the program title with a brief description.

Main grid of TV channels and programs. Columns include channel number, time slot, program title, and description. Rows are organized by time slots from 6p.m. to 12:00.

NEWS MOVIES THURSDAY LATE NIGHT SPORTS KIDS

Table with columns for Time Slot, Channel, Program Title, and Description. Rows include programs like 'The Daily Show', 'Law & Order: Criminal Intent', 'The Tonight Show', and various children's programs.

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

More movies

MIND BLOWING CRAZIES... (1999, Comedy) Mel Gibson...
THE RED SHOES... (1995, Drama) Jane Fonda...
STURZ... (1995, Drama) Gene Hackman...

BURK... (1997, Comedy) Tom Hanks...
THE INVESTIGATORS... (1996, Drama) Michael Douglas...
MONEY TREE... (1997, Drama) Michael Douglas...

THE WHITE ORCHID... (1965, Adventure) William Lundquist...
THE TALENTED MR. RAYBOLT... (1999, Action) Michael Douglas...
MAD ABOUT YOU... (1993, Comedy) John Goodman...

ELITE... (1975, Action) James Earl Ray...
THE DOZEN... (1967, Drama) Donald Sutherland...
THE STRANGER... (1946, Mystery) James Stewart...

NEWS • MOVIES • FRIDAY EVENING • SPORTS • KIDS • The Times-News

Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00
KTMY CW	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
KSAW CBS	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
KIPT KISU	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
KXFT FOX	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
KFTF FOX	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
KNTD FOX	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
KDKB FOX	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
KMYT FOX	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
KXAB FOX	The King of Queens (R)	The King of Queens (R)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	White House News Center (TV) (PG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)	Deal (TV) (CC) (TVPG)
TELE	La Tralicion (TV14)	Victoria	San Sion News Hay Paraiso	San Sion News Hay Paraiso	Not-Talentado (TV14)	Not-Talentado (TV14)	Not-Talentado (TV14)	Not-Talentado (TV14)	Not-Talentado (TV14)	Not-Talentado (TV14)	Not-Talentado (TV14)	Not-Talentado (TV14)
UNIV	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision	Univision
ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN
CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN
MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC	MSNBC
CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC	CNBC
ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2
FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1	FSP1
AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC
TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM
DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC
TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC	TLC
ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL	ANIMAL
TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV
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HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV	HQTV
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WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

KTMY CW, KSAW CBS, KIPT KISU, KXFT FOX, KFTF FOX, KNTD FOX, KDKB FOX, KMYT FOX, KXAB FOX, TELE, UNIV, ESPN, CNN, MSNBC, CNBC, ESPN2, FSP1, AMC, TCM, DISC, TLC, ANIMAL, TRAV, HICK, DISN, TYLND, FAN, HQTV, LIFE, FOOD, ARE, HST, INSPI, TNT, SPRKE, USA, TBS, FX, SC-FI, FOX, CMT, VH1, MTV, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC, BYTVE, AMERICAN, TMN, WGN

Table with 12 columns (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows of program listings including titles, channels, and descriptions.

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TOWN FALLS MAY NOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

More movies section with a grid of movie posters and titles including 'The Inland', 'The Last Airborne', 'The Last Airborne', 'The Last Airborne', etc.

Time	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
News Channels														
5:30	KTWT (CW) 5:30	What's Up! Live (CW) 5:30	Get Outlines (TV) 6:00	WJL & Drwitz (TV) 6:00	Major-Station (CW) 6:30	Tom and Jerry (TV) 7:00	Tom and Jerry (TV) 7:30	Cartoon (CW) 8:00	The Spectacular (CW) 8:30	The Spectacular (CW) 9:00	Cartoon (CW) 9:30	Te-OD on OVA (TV) 10:00	The Batman (CW) 10:30	Jessiah (CW) 11:00
6:30	KTWT (CW) 6:30	What's Up! Live (CW) 6:30	Get Outlines (TV) 6:30	WJL & Drwitz (TV) 6:30	Major-Station (CW) 7:00	Tom and Jerry (TV) 7:30	Tom and Jerry (TV) 8:00	Cartoon (CW) 8:30	The Spectacular (CW) 9:00	The Spectacular (CW) 9:30	Cartoon (CW) 10:00	Te-OD on OVA (TV) 10:30	The Batman (CW) 11:00	Jessiah (CW) 11:30
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11:00	KTWT (CW) 11:00	What's Up! Live (CW) 11:00	Get Outlines (TV) 11:00	WJL & Drwitz (TV) 11:00	Major-Station (CW) 11:30	Tom and Jerry (TV) 12:00	Tom and Jerry (TV) 12:30	Cartoon (CW) 13:00	The Spectacular (CW) 13:30	The Spectacular (CW) 14:00	Cartoon (CW) 14:30	Te-OD on OVA (TV) 15:00	The Batman (CW) 15:30	Jessiah (CW) 16:00

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TOWN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

DATE: 6/28/08 TIME: 12:00 PM

Table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00-1, 8:50, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for Free Channels (KTVW, KSAW, KPTV, KXFX, KTTT, KTTD, KIDK, KMYT, KDXB), Cable Channels (TELE, UNR, CNN, FNC, MSNBC, CNBC, ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, AMC, TCM, DSC, TLC, ANML, TRAV, NICK, DISN, TOON, FAM, HGTV, LIFE, FOOD, HIST, NSP, TNT, SPKKE, USA, TBS, FX, SC-Fi, E!, COM, VHT, MTV, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TUC, TO, ENCO, TRU-TV, WGN, WGN), and a bottom section for CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TV FALLOUTS.

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TV FALLOUTS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

ACTUAL SUNRISE AND SUNSET TIMES FOR THE LOCAL AREA

NEWS 6:00-7:00 PM

MOVIES 7:30-9:00 PM

SAT. NIGHT 9:00-11:00 PM

SPORTS 11:00-12:00 PM












KIDS 12:00-2:00 PM

THE TIMES-NEWS 2:00-5:00 PM



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Irwin
REALTY INC**

Welcome to the New Canyonside Irwin Realty #1 & #2 Real Estate Firms Merged to Serve You!

<p>FANTASTIC PRICE!</p>  <p><i>WALK DOWN!</i></p> <p>4 bedroom, 2 bath 1763 sq. ft. home features upper level bonus room, 4th floor plan, lots of upgrades, RV parking, storage shed. \$174,900 MLSP#933883 Call Gayle Anderson 308-8224</p>	<p>NICELY REMODELED</p>  <p>4 Bedroom 2 Bath Home, also has a good sized Family Room & very new Rock Hard to find home like this for the price. \$120,000 MLSP#933642 Call Shay 420-2365 or Donna 420-4504</p>	<p>GOOD STARTER HOME</p>  <p>or Remol. Remodeled several years ago. Needs some TLC but a real opportunity for someone in need of a 2 Bedroom Home. \$79,000 MLSP#933654 Call Shay 420-2365 or Donna 420-4504</p>	<p>GREAT INVESTMENT</p>  <p>A very nice 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse in a great location. Investors dream. \$111,000 MLSP#931142 Call Ross Deahl 731-3164</p>
<p>KIMBERLY GIGANTIC'S REDUCTION</p>  <p>JUST REDUCED \$10,500</p> <p>Nicely Remodeled 3 Bedroom Rambler on Large Corner Lot. JUST REDUCED \$10,500. NOW JUST \$119,900 and ideal for RD Frontage. Seller Set "Make me an Offer" \$119,500 MLSP#933867 Call Bobbi Kelley 731-2806</p>	<p>FOR THE PICKY BUYER.</p>  <p>This home is just like brand new. Lots of extras. Completely renovated. RV pad. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. \$284,000 MLSP#933927 Call Ross Deahl 731-3164</p>	<p>FILER ACREAGE</p>  <p>Very nice 2800 sq ft home sitting on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms. Three car garage. Very nicely landscaped. \$399,900 MLSP#932896 Call Ross Deahl 731-3164</p>	<p>THIS IS FOR THE FAMILY</p>  <p>This is a must see in a great location with beautiful views. All the very close to town. \$418,000 MLSP#931702 Call Ross Deahl 731-3164</p>
<p>2 LARGE HOMES 2 ACRES COUNTRY LIVING</p>  <p>21 Homes on Country acreage with room to roam! Main home has 4 bedrooms, 2 half and basement open windows. Second home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 1852 Involc with extra storage. \$29,000 MLSP#931884 Call Chuck Larson 420-9223</p>	<p>BRICK AND STEEL</p>  <p>Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home on prestigious Hillcrest Drive. Nicely landscaped lot with lovely deck and paved walkway. Master suite provide privacy. Many custom home features. \$209,000 MLSP#940623 Call Ken Roy 731-6665</p>	<p>FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE</p>  <p>Brand new, four bedroom, three bath home in one of the area's most prestigious subdivisions. Extensive use of granite, tile and hardwood. Large covered patio, three car garage. \$344,900 MLSP#932203 Call Ken Roy 731-6665</p>	<p>COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY LIMITS</p>  <p>Wonderful property on .62 of an acre. 1 bedroom/1 bath with shop like lot of room to park RV's, garden or run a business out of home. \$129,900 MLSP#930919 Call Jeanne Wilson 539-4061</p>
<p>LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME</p>  <p>Like New! Kitchen with lot of counter space and cupboard, open great room with fireplace, 4th bedroom plus master bedroom private, separate shower and jacuzzi tub, full vestry, covered patio. \$213,500 MLSP#934828 Call Willie Stone 420-0030</p>	<p>GREAT FAMILY HOME!</p>  <p>3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Separate living & family rooms. Large kitchen with new appliances. 2 beds remodeled. Walk in shower in master bedroom. Plenty of storage. Garden spot, that trees, RV Parking. \$189,000 MLSP#935599 Call Betty Vech 731-6740</p>	<p>COUNTRY FEEL CLOSE TO TOWN!</p>  <p>Don't miss this beautiful high quality manufactured home on 1/2 acre landscaped yard. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. \$164,900 MLSP#934349 Call Bob Vech 731-6500</p>	<p>SO. CURRY CROSSING</p> <p>GREAT VIEW OF SAWTOOTH MTS</p>  <p>1 Acre Building site in Treasure Core Subd. \$60,000 or Make Offer. MLS# 98323904 Ray Sabala 539-3321</p>

7 Magic Valley Locations!

- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|---|
| <p>CHR Buhl
110 South Broadway
(208) 735-8110</p> | <p>CHR Haganman
601 State St. S.
(208) 857-6072</p> | <p>CHR Gooding
320 Main St.
(208) 934 1111
(800) 430-5155</p> | <p>CHR Brown
700 South E. main
(208) 321 3351</p> | <p>CHR Burby
1114 West 13th
(208) 878 7878</p> | <p>CHR Lynn Lally
590 Madison Ave.
(208) 735 1850
(800) 410 5497</p> | <p>CHR Lynn Lally
800 Lally Ave. #1
(208) 731 6500
(800) 458 5831</p> |
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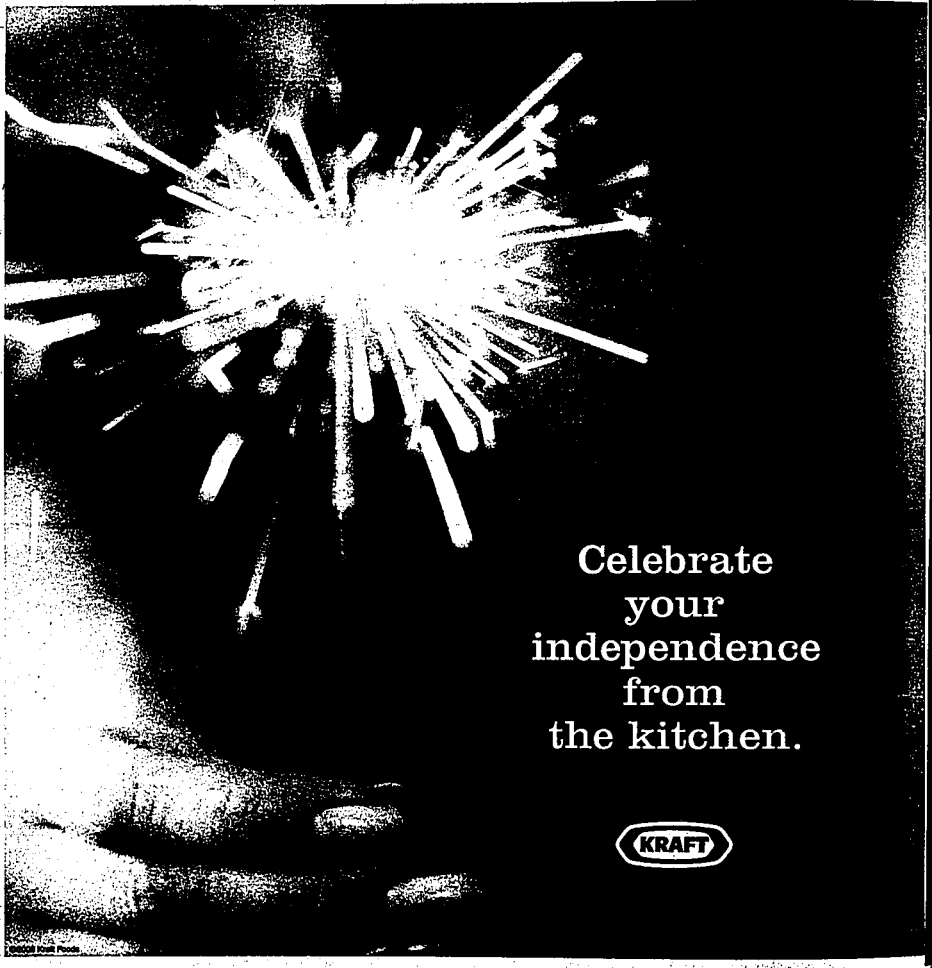
The Times-News

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 2008

PARADISE



**A NEW
VIEW** OF
SPACE

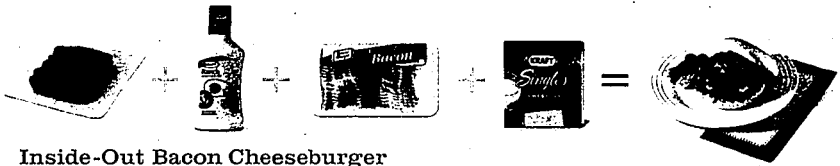


Celebrate
your
independence
from
the kitchen.



TEAR OUT FOR STRESS-FREE SHOPPING.

*** Food ideas that dazzle. Savings that sparkle. ***



Inside-Out Bacon Cheeseburger

PREP TIME: 15 MINUTES. SERVES: 4

WHAT YOU NEED! 1lb. ground beef; 3 Tbsp. KRAFT Ranch Dressing, divided; 4 slices OSCAR MAYER Bacon, cooked, crumbled; 2 KRAFT Singles, cut into quarters; 4 hamburger buns; lettuce and tomato

MAKE IT! **HEAT** grill to medium heat. Mix meat and 2 Tbsp. of the dressing. Shape into 8 thin patties. Mix remaining 1 Tbsp. dressing and the bacon. Spoon about 1 Tbsp. of the bacon mixture onto center of each of 4 of the patties; top with 2 Singles quarters and second patty. Pinch edges of patties together to seal. **GRILL** patties 7 to 9 min. on each side or until cooked through (160°F). **ASSEMBLE** burgers.



PHILADELPHIA® No Bake Mini Cheesecakes

PREP TIME: 10 MINUTES. SERVES: 12

WHAT YOU NEED! 12 OREO Chocolate Sandwich Cookies; 1 pkg. (8 oz.) PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese, softened; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 tub (8 oz.) COOL WHIP Whipped Topping, thawed; multi-colored sprinkles

MAKE IT! **BEAT** cream cheese and sugar until well blended. Gently stir in whipped topping. **PLACE** cookies on bottom of 12 paper-lined muffin cups. **SPOON** cream cheese mixture into muffin cups. Top with multi-colored sprinkles. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 8/31/2008

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Oscar Mayer products (excluding single level)



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Personality Parade®

Q Why haven't any of my favorite male movie stars—Richard Gere, John Cusack, and Keanu Reeves—ever won an Oscar?—*Gracie Gonzales, Brownsville, Tex.*

A Gere makes brilliant acting look so easy that he's been slighted time and again by the Academy. For instance, he won a Golden Globe for *Chicago* but wasn't even nominated for an Oscar. Cusack's strong work often is overlooked because he prefers offbeat roles in indie films. And Reeves, despite his success in the *Matrix* franchise, has yet to fulfill his acting potential.

Reeves: Overlooked by Oscar for a reason

often is overlooked because he prefers offbeat roles in indie films. And Reeves, despite his success in the *Matrix* franchise, has yet to fulfill his acting potential.

Q What do you make of the tabloid attacks on Lisa Marie Presley for her weight gain during her current pregnancy?—*Patsy Goodman, Burlington, Tex.*

A Marie as being less talented than her iconic dad, Elvis, and less beautiful than her mom, Priscilla. But now—at age 40 and with the support of her fourth husband, guitarist Michael Lockwood—Lisa Marie is fighting back on her blog, calling the media “a pack of coyotes” and asking them to stop “all the harassment.” We hope they will, too.



Lisa Marie: Why around coyotes

Q Why is Dennis Hopper doing TV commercials rather than making films like his classic *Easy Rider*?—*S. Robinson, Yonkers, N.Y.*

A “Because it's almost impossible to get financing for my scripts,” Hopper, 72, tells us. “Hollywood is looking for younger voices, and every kid with a bicycle can get a script made.” Hopper sees himself primarily as a painter, photographer, and art collector. But he still gets juicy acting roles, including one opposite Penelope Cruz in *Elgy*, opening Aug. 8.



Hopper: Handsell for Easy Rider

Q I've read reports that there's going to be a new Emmy awarded in the category of reality-TV host. Who do you think should win?—*Nicki, Homer, La.*

A Our top five reality-TV hosts are Jeff Probst (*Survivor*), Ryan Seacrest (*American Idol*), Julie Chen (*Big Brother*), Alison Sweeney (*The Biggest Loser*), and Ty Pennington (*Extreme Makeover: Home Edition*). Vote for your favorite in our Summer Pop Culture poll at Parade.com.



Beyoncé and Jay-Z: Privacy, please

Q How is Jaclyn Smith doing since her treatment for breast cancer in 2002?—*John Klink, Metairie, La.*

A Fine. “I'm healthier and busier than ever,” Smith, 62, tells us. “It's an odd coincidence that my two good Charlie's Angels friends [Kate Jackson and Farrah Fawcett] also had cancer.” The head of a



Smith: Back to her hair roots

fashion and home-furnishings empire, Smith has returned to her showbiz roots. “My first job was as a hair-products model,” she says, “and now I'm hosting a TV series about hair.” The second season of Bravo's *Shear Genius* begins Wednesday.

Q Is Jimmy Fallon really ready to replace Conan O'Brien as the host on *Late Night*?—*Tom Coleman, Marblehead, Mass.*

A To answer your question, we went straight to Lorne Michaels, the man who created *Saturday Night Live*, tapped Conan O'Brien for NBC's *Late Night* gig back in 1993, and has appointed SNL veteran Fallon, 33, to replace Conan next June. “Jimmy is not yet where he's going to be,” Michaels told us. “But Conan had to grow into the job, too. I've seen Jimmy in front of a lot of live audiences, and I'm confident that he's got the charm and talent to win over our.”



Fallon: Proving his stardom when he takes over for Conan

Q What happened to the golf club used by Alan Shepard to hit balls on the Moon during his 1971 lunar landing?—*Jim Horn, Odessa, Tex.*

A Shepard—the first American in space and the fifth man to walk on the moon—died in 1998 at age 74. Before he retired from NASA in 1974, he donated the famous Moon Club to the USGA Museum in Fair Hills, N.J. It's currently on loan at the Sports Museum of America in New York City.

P Want more stars all week? For daily updates and exclusive interviews, visit CelebrityParade.at.Parade.com.

Send WALTER SCOTT your question at Parade.com/personality. Or: Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001.

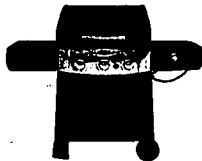
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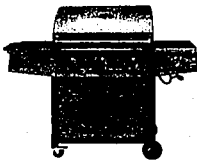
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The amazing telescope, scheduled for its final repair mission, has changed what we know of the universe

For The Love of Hubble

By Neil deGrasse Tyson

THE HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE, the most productive scientific instrument of all time, is slated for its fifth and final repair mission later this year. The space shuttle astronauts will launch from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, match orbits with the telescope, capture it, service it, upgrade it, and replace its broken parts—on the spot.

Roughly the size of a Greyhound bus, Hubble was launched aboard the space shuttle *Discovery* in 1990 and already has outlived its 15-year life expectancy.

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Servicing Hubble is a task that requires exqui-

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It has taught us so much—including that the universe is 14 billion years old

We normally think of astronauts as brave and noble. But, in this case, having the "right stuff" includes being

a hardware surgeon extraordinaire.

Perhaps you didn't know, but Hubble is

not alone up there. About two dozen space telescopes of assorted sizes and shapes orbit the Earth and the Sun. Each of them provides a clear view of the cosmos that is unobstructed, unblemished, and undiminished by Earth's turbulent and murky atmosphere. But most of these telescopes were launched with no means of servicing them. Parts wear out. Gyroscopes fail. Batteries die. These hardware realities limit a telescope's life expectancy to anywhere from three to seven years.

These telescopes all advance science, but most perform their duties without the public's awareness or adulation. They are designed to detect bands of light invisible to the human

Above: an image of a supernova remnant. The photo is a composite of many exposures made by instruments on Hubble.



The author, in happy mood, Neil deGrasse Tyson

eye, some of which never penetrate Earth's atmosphere. Entire classes of objects and phenomena in the cosmos reveal themselves only through one or more of these invisible cosmic windows. Black holes, for example, were discovered by their X-ray calling card—radiation that was generated by the surrounding, swirling gas just before it descended into the abyss. Telescopes also have captured microwave radiation—the primary physical evidence for the Big Bang.

HUBBLE, ON THE OTHER HAND, is the first and only space telescope to observe the universe using primarily visible light. Its stunningly crisp, colorful, and detailed images of the cosmos make Hubble a kind of supreme version of human eyes in space. Yet Hubble's appeal to us comes from much more than parades of pretty portraits. Hubble came of age in the 1990s, during an exponential growth of access to the Internet. That's when its digital images were first cast into the public domain. As we all know, anything that's fun, free, and forwardable spreads rapidly online. Hubble images, one more splendorous than the next, became screen savers and desktop "wallpaper" for computers owned by people who never before would have had the occasion to celebrate, however quietly, our place in the universe.

Indeed, Hubble brought the universe into our backyards. Or, rather, it expanded our backyards to enclose the universe itself. It did that with images so intellectually, visually, and even spiritually fulfilling that most don't even need captions. No matter what Hubble reveals—planets, dense star fields, colorful interstellar nebulae, deadly black holes, graceful colliding galaxies, the large-scale structure of the universe—each image establishes your own private vista on the cosmos.

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Astronaut Michael J. Masimino repairs Hubble in space in 2002

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The march of discovery continues, driven by our timeless and collective urge to explore. **D**

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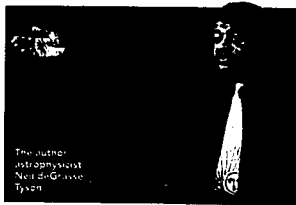
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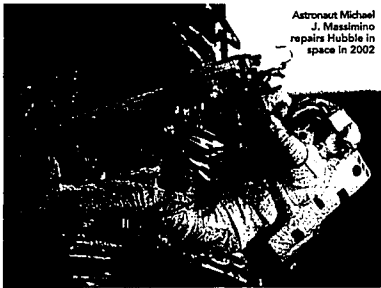
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ANOTHER RESULT, long suspected to be true but confirmed by Hubble, was the discovery that every large galaxy, such as our own Milky Way, has a supermassive black hole in its center that dines on stars, gas clouds, and other unsuspecting matter that wanders too close. The centers of galaxies are so densely packed with stars that Earth-based telescopes see only a mottled cloud of light—the

merged image of hundreds or thousands of stars. From space, Hubble's sharp imagery allows us to see each star individually and to track its motion around the galactic center. Behold, these stars move much, much faster than they have any right to. A small, unseen yet powerful source of gravity must be tugging on them. Crank the equations, and we are forced to conclude that a black hole lurks in their midst.

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IARRIVE EARLY AT KELLI O'HARA'S dressing room on Broadway and explain to the leading lady that my promptness stems from my family always being the first one at church when I was a kid. "Honey, don't worry," says O'Hara, who has just arrived from a jog in Central Park. "I get my love of entrances because my family was always late for church."

O'Hara, 32, has been hailed as a modern-day Mary Martin. And she's following in the great actress's footsteps, playing Nellie Förbush in the new Broadway revival of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's *South Pacific*. "I'm from Oklahoma," she says. "The first musical I ever saw was Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* I grew up on that."

Pictures of her family back home adorn every wall in the dressing room—notably, sepia-toned photos of Mimi, her grandmother, who died a little over a year ago, and Mimi's sister, Tootie, who is 88.

Daily News, her hometown newspaper, declaring World War II in 1941. Next to them is a photo of a rambling old farmhouse in upstate New York that O'Hara has just purchased with her husband,

O'Hara (r) and Mary Martin in 1949 (below) as Nellie in *South Pacific*



The star being hailed as the new Mary Martin says, 'If You Think You Can Do It—You Can!'

By Kevin Sessums

Both are Arkansas gals, just like Nellie Förbush. O'Hara picks up a recent letter from Tootie and begins to read it aloud to me: "Old Southern ladies like me, whose lives were uprooted and changed by World War II, have a great affection for Nellie Förbush... I know you will give our Nellie all your love and do a great job."

On the wall above her daybed are the yellowed front pages of the *Elk City*

actor Greg Naughton. "I grew up on a farm," she says. "I've been in New York for 10 years now. It's time to have a few trees around me."

Did she do chores growing up? "I chopped cotton from 6 to noon—in my bikini," she says with a naughty smile. "I was 14 and horrified that my dad made me chop cotton. So I thought, 'If I'm going to do this, then I'm going to get a tan at the same time.' I'm surprised I didn't get arrested."

O'Hara left home to attend Oklahoma City University and, after graduating, moved to New York.

She arrived on a Friday afternoon. She had her first audition the following Monday morning, and got the part. She's never had to support herself any other way. But still, for a 22-year-old, Manhattan seemed like an exotic island. "My mother and Mimi taught me which fork to use and how to speak," O'Hara says. "But I definitely had those moments of thinking, 'My gosh, I'm such a hick.' The truth is that my ignorance got me jobs early on. I got my first big job because I didn't know that Marvin



'I love doing the theater, but I want children, too'

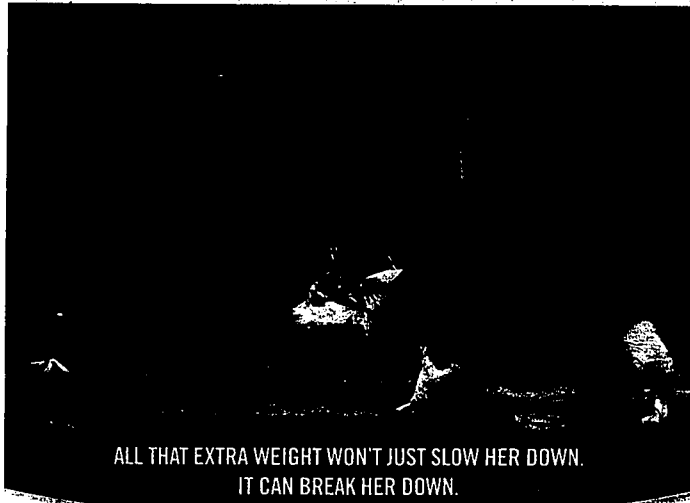
Hamilch—who wrote the music for the show—was auditioning me. I didn't know what he looked like. So I walked in and told him to play the piano for me. When he wasn't picking up the bear, I told him to go faster. He loves to tell that story, because he thought it was so bold of me. But if you think you're fine and you're equal with everybody else and you can do it, then sometimes, guess what? You can!"

Does O'Hara ever feel as if she is living a fairy tale? "I thank my lucky stars every day," she says. "I think what is really fairy-tale about my life is that I have a good and supportive family and am building a family with Greg. I literally love all of this," she says, gesturing around the dressing room. "But I wouldn't enjoy it if I didn't have something else in my life. I'm not a mega-movie star. And I don't want to be a mega-movie star. I love doing theater. I want to have a life, and when I have children, I don't want them to be messed with."

O'Hara has said previously that she wants to be a mother. But the buzz is that producers are competing to put together a full-fledged production of *My Fair Lady* centered around her recreating yet another iconic role: Eliza Doolittle. If O'Hara and her husband were trying to have a child when such a production came together, what choice would she make? "Whew," she says. "My husband and I have talked about this. As much as we want to have children, if I were offered *My Fair Lady*, then he agreed that I should do it. Any other show, we'd choose to have a kid."

"Well, if it happens," I tell her, "and you complete the run, and you have a little girl, you can name her..."

"Eliza," O'Hara says, finishing the sentence for me. She gives me that smile that can reach any balcony in town. "Eliza Naughton. I like the sound of that." ■



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Contributors: Lyric Wallwork Winik and Sharon Mata

HEALTH

Long-Distance Doctors

The next doctor who sees you could soon be 100 miles away at a video terminal, reviewing your blood work on a computer. To combat the physician shortage, clusters of American hospitals are turning to the eICU, in which a critical-care specialist in a high-tech command center can monitor up to 150 patients at multiple hospitals. In late 2005, Dr. Marc Zubrow, director of critical care for the Christiana Care Health System in Delaware, started a virtual-care program in order to handle staff limitations and improve safety at two hospitals. "In the old system, if a patient had a change in kidney function at 2 a.m., a doctor might not learn that until the next day. Now, software is constantly gathering data, and for the physician, it's like being by the bedside." His eICU is



staffed by critical-care specialists, of which there are only 6000 in the U.S.—not enough to have one at every hospital. He adds, "We're trying to prevent problems rather than just treat them."

Monitoring has helped reduce death rates, but some worry that relying on virtual care and not having more physicians may end up creating more critical-care patients, because small health problems will fail to be treated before they become big ones. Phil Miller, co-author of a book on the medical-staffing deficit in the U.S., found that 200,000 additional doctors are needed in the next 12 years. Miller says that while eICUs are "useful, the only thing that will really fix the shortage is more doctors. High-tech can't replace high-touch."

Adverse Reactions During Weight Loss:

Treatment	Percentage of Patients with Adverse Effect	
	Control n = 98	SLIANTROL n = 179
Headache	21.0%	21.8%
Dizziness	2.0%	12.0%
Lightheaded	1.0%	1.0%
Fatigue	1.0%	2.0%
Constipation	1.0%	2.0%
Dyspepsia	0%	1.0%

to address the use of SLIANTROL, please refer to the following information. This information is provided for informational purposes only and is not intended to be used as a substitute for professional medical advice. The information is provided for informational purposes only and is not intended to be used as a substitute for professional medical advice. The information is provided for informational purposes only and is not intended to be used as a substitute for professional medical advice.

A 1-year and 2-year study of the safety and efficacy of SLIANTROL in patients with obesity. The study was conducted in patients with obesity. The study was conducted in patients with obesity. The study was conducted in patients with obesity.

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GOVERNMENT WATCH

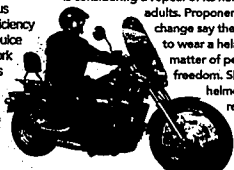
Ethanol's High Price

Since 2005, U.S. energy policy has mandated that billions of gallons of corn-based ethanol be mixed into gas every year. Last year, more than \$3 billion of taxpayer money was spent on subsidies to achieve that goal, and 20% of the corn crop went into making the biofuel. Now, a new U.N. report cites our emphasis on ethanol as a contributor to high food prices. Scientists also believe that an expanding "dead zone" in the Gulf of Mexico, which is killing aquatic life, is caused by increased fertilizer runoff from Corn Belt states. What's more, "the U.S. focus on corn ethanol has taken precious financial resources away from efficiency and conservation options," says Duice Fernandes of the nonprofit Network for New Energy Choices. Counters

Kristin Briddle of the American Coalition for Ethanol, "High oil prices, global crop shortages, speculation, and rising global demand have much more to do with food prices than ethanol does. Ethanol can significantly reduce our dependence on oil for transportation fuel."

SAFETY **Must bikers wear helmets?**

In the last 10 years, the number of motorcycle fatalities has increased 125% (and 300% for riders over age 50), with more than 4800 deaths in 2006. Of those killed, 42% were not wearing helmets. "About 700 lives a year could be saved if people wore their helmets," says Secretary of Transportation Mary Peters, an avid biker. Currently, just 20 states require helmets for riders of all ages, and Louisiana is considering a repeal of its helmet law for adults. Proponents of the change say the decision to wear a helmet is a matter of personal freedom. Should helmets be



required by law? Vote at Parade.com/intel

History In Danger



According to a recent survey, fewer than half of American high school students know when the Civil War occurred. Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David

McCullough weighs in about why this ignorance is a problem.

How important is history in the United States?

For at least 25 years, we've been raising young Americans who are, by and large, historically illiterate. The founding of our nation, the Civil War, World War II—they all should be common knowledge, but they are not. History has not just been pushed to the back burner, it's been pushed off the stove.

Why does history matter?

Amnesia is as detrimental to society as to an individual. The historian Daniel Boorstin put it very well: "Trying to plan for the future without a sense of the past is like trying to plant cut flowers."

What can we learn from the past?

That there is no such thing as "a self-made man or woman"—we all are influenced by people around us. That every action has consequences, and we have to be very careful about leaping to conclusions from first impressions. And that integrity and character do count in the long run. The idea that no one has ever lived in more difficult or dangerous times is untrue. Others have weathered more horrendous storms; we can take heart from them.

P The HBO miniseries of McCullough's "John Adams" is now on DVD. More historical movies at Parade.com/picks

What's cooking with Ziploc?



Ziploc® brand ZipIn Steam® Cooking Bags. Zip in your own vegetables, poultry or seafood. Zip in your microwave for healthy meals in minutes. Click Ziploc.com for cooking tips and recipes.

Ziploc, designed with you in mind.

Caution: Hot Steam. Open carefully away from body.

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How To Save Your Pet's Life

By Dr. Karen Halligan



IT CAN HAPPEN IN A SECOND. A BONE lodges in your dog's throat or your cat darts into traffic. What should you do? In any emergency, the best thing is to be prepared, stay calm, and make quick decisions. But act cautiously—animals in severe pain or fear may bite. Be sure that you have a fully stocked pet first-aid kit (see box) and that you know where the nearest 24-hour clinic is. Knowledge is power, so take the steps right now to learn how to handle an emergency. It could mean the difference between life and death.

🚗 CAR ACCIDENTS

A pet that has been hit by a car needs to see a vet immediately. Internal bleeding is common, and outward signs of distress may not show for several hours. Also, puncture wounds that close rapidly can cause life-threatening infections later on. Enlist someone's help in moving the animal by sliding a heavy towel beneath it. To avoid being bitten, tie a strip of cloth over your dog's nose, or cover your cat's face with a coat.

🩸 BLEEDING

Using direct pressure, apply a clean, dry cloth to the wound. If blood soaks through the first layer of fabric, add more so you don't disrupt any clots that may be forming. Use a tourniquet only as a last resort, and make it just tight enough to significantly reduce the flow of blood. Loosen it every five minutes, and don't keep it on for longer than 20 minutes. Transport your pet to the vet as soon as possible.

🐾 CHOKING

Dogs or cats that are choking may breathe loudly, drool, paw at their

mouth, cough, gag, become anxious, or faint. If this happens, gently open your pet's mouth to locate and manually remove the object. If your pet isn't breathing and you can't find what is obstructing its windpipe, perform a modified Heimlich maneuver. With your pet facing away from you, clasp your hands around its waist, just beneath the rib cage. Compress the abdomen three to five times with quick upward thrusts. Repeat as necessary. If that doesn't work, take your pet to the vet.

🚑 LOSS OF CONSCIOUSNESS

If your pet exhibits signs of cardiopulmonary arrest—unconsciousness, a weak or irregular pulse, no heart-beat, and no obvious signs of breathing—begin CPR. The techniques used on humans can be modified easily to work on animals. If possible, enlist someone else's help—it's best to perform CPR on your way to the hospital, so that resuscitation can be continued there. Do not attempt it on a conscious animal.

🦟 POISONING

Symptoms of poisoning include vomiting, diarrhea, salivation, excitability, difficulty breathing, disorientation, poor coordination, twitching, convulsions, and collapse. Common sources are medications, household cleaning products, rat poison, antifreeze, insecticides, and plants. Not all poisons are treated alike, so if you think your pet may have ingested something dangerous, head to the vet immediately. Try to bring any plant material, vomit, or toxic substances with you.

As you transport your pet to the hospital, provide a cover for warmth and talk in a soothing voice. That way, it'll know it's in good hands. **IF**

First Aid Kit

Here are just a few of the items you should have on hand for your pet:

- ▶ First-aid manual, step-by-step, easy-to-read or illustrated for the owner. Includes information on how to use the kit.
- ▶ Tourniquet to temporarily stop the flow of blood from a wound.
- ▶ Gauze pads, antiseptic, and antibiotic ointment for wound care.
- ▶ Clean, dry cloths for cleaning wounds.
- ▶ Woolen blanket for warmth.

P For more tips—including step-by-step instructions on how to perform CPR on your dog or cat—visit Parade.com/pets

Ask Marilyn®

By Marilyn vos Savant



I read that the mapped genetic code for a rice plant contains about 38,000 genes, yet the genetic code for a human contains only about 25,000 genes. Does this mean that rice is more complex?

—John Beam, Baltimore, Md.

No. Genes are only the beginning. The human genome (and the genome of other mammals) has turned out to be far more flexible and complex than anyone had ever dreamed.

One reason is alternative splicing, a process in which genes are active at differing times. This produces a vast number of distinct substances (proteins). Some of these substances interact with the genes and make even more intricate patterns possible. The complexity just grows and grows.

Test Your Logic

Michael finds three boxes of old family photos gathered by an assistant. They're marked "Michael," "Lisa Marie," and "Unsure." But the assistant mislabeled each box when he was fired. What is the smallest number of photos Michael can remove to tell which box is which?

Answer below.

Answer: One, from the box marked "Unsure." For a step-by-step explanation, go to Parade.com/askmarilyn

Go to Parade.com for Marilyn's exclusive online column and to e-mail her. Marilyn is listed in the Guinness World Records Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ."

IS SOMETHING BUILDING IN YOUR ARTERIES?

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Atherosclerosis is the progressive buildup of plaque in arteries over time.



Talk to your doctor about plaque buildup in your arteries, and ask if it's time to try CRESTOR.

While you've been building your life, plaque may have been

IT'S TIME.™

Find out if CRESTOR is right for you.

Take this quick test to find out if you and your doctor should consider CRESTOR as part of your cholesterol management plan.

If you are a patient with LDL cholesterol levels that are high and you are at high risk for heart disease, your doctor may suggest your plasma and

Call 800-CRESTOR or visit CRESTOR.com for answers to commonly asked questions about CRESTOR.

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Important Safety Information about CRESTOR

In adults, CRESTOR is prescribed along with diet for lowering high cholesterol. CRESTOR is also prescribed along with diet to slow the progression of atherosclerosis (the buildup of plaque in arteries) as part of a treatment plan to lower cholesterol to goal. CRESTOR has not been determined to prevent heart disease, heart attacks, or strokes.

CRESTOR is not right for everyone, including anyone who has previously had an allergic reaction to CRESTOR, anyone with liver problems, or women who are nursing, pregnant, or who may become pregnant. Your doctor will do blood tests before and during treatment with CRESTOR to monitor your liver function. Unexplained muscle pain and weakness could be a sign of a rare but serious side effect and should be reported to your doctor right away. The 40-mg dose of CRESTOR is only for patients who do not reach goal on 20 mg. Be sure

TRY CRESTOR

for your first 15 days.

CRESTOR
rosuvastatin calcium

8 - C - M - R - S - M - F - / - / - G - N

PARADE AND LOGO

PHOTO: GETTY

How To Save Your Pet's Life

By Dr. Karen Halligan



IT CAN HAPPEN IN A SECOND. A BONE lodges in your dog's throat or your car darts into traffic. What should you do? In any emergency, the best thing is to be prepared, stay calm, and make quick decisions. But act cautiously—animals in severe pain or fear may bite. Be sure that you have a fully stocked pet first-aid kit (see box) and that you know where the nearest 24-hour clinic is. Knowledge is power, so take the steps right now to learn how to handle an emergency. It could mean the difference between life and death.

🚗 CAR ACCIDENTS

A pet that has been hit by a car needs to see a vet immediately. Internal bleeding is common, and outward signs of distress may not show for several hours. Also, puncture wounds that close rapidly can cause life-threatening infections later on. Enlist someone's help in moving the animal by sliding a heavy towel beneath it. To avoid being bitten, tie a strip of cloth over your dog's nose, or cover your car's face with a coat.

🩹 BLEEDING

Using direct pressure, apply a clean, dry cloth to the wound. If blood soaks through the first layer of fabric, add more so you don't disrupt any clots that may be forming. Use a tourniquet only as a last resort, and make it just tight enough to significantly reduce the flow of blood. Loosen it every five minutes, and don't keep it on for longer than 20 minutes. Transport your pet to the vet as soon as possible.

🐾 CHOKING

Dogs or cats that are choking may breathe loudly, drool, paw at their

mouth, cough, gag, become anxious, or faint. If this happens, gently open your pet's mouth to locate and manually remove the object. If your pet isn't breathing and you can't find what is obstructing its windpipe, perform a modified Heimlich maneuver. With your pet facing away from you, clasp your hands around its waist, just beneath the rib cage. Compress the abdomen three to five times with quick upward thrusts. Repeat as necessary. If that doesn't work, take your pet to the vet.

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Symptoms of poisoning include vomiting, diarrhea, salivation, excitability, difficulty breathing, disorientation, poor coordination, twitching, convulsions, and collapse. Common sources are medications, household cleaning products, rat poison, antifreeze, insecticides, and plants. Not all poisons are treated alike, so if you think your pet may have ingested something dangerous, head to the vet immediately. Try to bring any plant material, vomit, or toxic substances with you.

As you transport your pet to the hospital, provide a cover for warmth and talk in a soothing voice. That way, it'll know it's in good hands. **👤**

First Aid Kit

Here are just a few of the items you should have on hand for your pet:

- Plastic container for storage (avoid oil slicks)
- First-aid kit (see box)
- Tourniquet (to restrict blood flow to limbs; use as a last resort)
- Gauze pads (to absorb blood)
- Antibiotic ointment (to prevent infection)
- Clean cloths (to clean wounds)
- Gauze bandage (to secure dressings)
- Wound dressing (to cover wounds)

P For more tips—including step-by-step instructions on how to perform CPR on your dog or cat—visit Parade.com/pet

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By Marilyn vos Savant



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Talk to your doctor about plaque buildup in your arteries, and ask if it's time to try CRESTOR.

While you've been building your life, plaque may have been building in your arteries. It's a progressive disease called atherosclerosis (also called "athero") that can start in early adulthood. If you have high cholesterol, athero is something you may need to be concerned about. Other health factors, such as family history of early heart disease, diabetes, or high blood pressure may also play a role in the progression of athero. That's why it's important to talk with your doctor about athero and find out if CRESTOR® (rosuvastatin calcium) is right for you. CRESTOR, along with diet, lowers LDL (bad) cholesterol, raises HDL (good) cholesterol, and is approved to slow the progression of atherosclerosis in adults as part of a treatment plan to lower cholesterol to goal.

15-DAY
FREE TRIAL
OFFER

Take the attached free trial certificate with you when you talk to your doctor about high cholesterol and atherosclerosis. If your doctor decides CRESTOR is right for you, try it free for your first 15 days.

Important Safety Information
about CRESTOR
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Please read the important product information about CRESTOR on the adjacent page.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

If you can't afford your medication, AstraZeneca may be able to help.

PHARMACY AND HEALTH

PHARMACY AND HEALTH

This certificate is part of the AstraZeneca "First 15 Days Free Trial Offer" for CRESTOR® (rosuvastatin calcium).

Patient Eligibility: Offer is good for qualified customers for 40 MCR (mg 20mg or 40mg) and may not be used for any other product. This offer may not be combined with any other free trial or coupon discount program from AstraZeneca or other offer. This offer is void where prohibited by law. Based on restricted National Free Trial program. Submission for this free trial supply to AstraZeneca will be made by AstraZeneca. Medical & Medication services for federal or state programs such as Medicaid, state programs to provide coverage (HMO) or any other health program may be eligible for this offer. For any general use will purchase or trade this certificate offer will only be for product manufactured for AstraZeneca pharmaceuticals. All other trade or purchase of more authorized retailer included in the AstraZeneca network. The right to change and discontinue this offer at any time without notice.

Terms and Conditions: This certificate is for the certificate purchaser in the state of Florida. This offer will only be valid for the state where the certificate is issued. This certificate is not valid for other states.

To the physician: This certificate is for the qualified provider. It is not valid for 40 MCR (mg 20mg or 40mg) for the patient. This certificate is not valid for other states. This certificate is not valid for other states. This certificate is not valid for other states.

To the pharmacist: This certificate is for the qualified provider. It is not valid for 40 MCR (mg 20mg or 40mg) for the patient. This certificate is not valid for other states. This certificate is not valid for other states. This certificate is not valid for other states.

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AstraZeneca
11000 North Central Expressway
Dallas, Texas 75243

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT CRESTOR (ROSUVASTATIN CALCIUM)

Please read this summary carefully and then ask your health care professional about CRESTOR. No advertisement can provide all the information needed to determine if a drug is right for you. This advertisement does not take the place of careful discussions with your health care professional. Only your healthcare professional has the training to help weigh the risks and benefits of a prescription drug.

WHAT IS CRESTOR?

CRESTOR is a prescription medicine that belongs to a group of cholesterol-lowering medicines called statins. Along with food, CRESTOR lowers "bad" cholesterol (LDL-C) and increases "good" cholesterol (HDL-C). CRESTOR also slows the progression of atherosclerosis in adults with high cholesterol, as part of a treatment plan to lower cholesterol to goal.

WHAT IS CHOLESTEROL?

Cholesterol is a fatty substance, also called a lipid, normally found in your bloodstream. Your body needs a certain amount of cholesterol to function properly. But high cholesterol can lead to health problems. LDL-C is called bad cholesterol because if you have too much in your bloodstream, it can become a danger to your health and can lead to potentially serious conditions. HDL-C is known as good cholesterol because it may help remove excess cholesterol. Common health factors such as diabetes, high blood pressure, smoking, obesity, family history of early heart disease, and age can raise controlling your cholesterol even more important.

WHAT IS ATHEROSCLEROSIS?

Atherosclerosis is the progressive buildup of plaque in the arteries over time. One major cause is high levels of LDL-C. Other health factors, such as family history, diabetes, high blood pressure, or if you smoke or are overweight, also play a role in the formation of plaque in arteries. Often this plaque starts building up in arteries in early adulthood and gets worse over time.

HOW DOES CRESTOR WORK?

Most of the cholesterol in your blood is made in the liver. CRESTOR works by blocking an enzyme in the liver. Blocking this enzyme causes the liver to make less cholesterol. CRESTOR helps the liver absorb and use less cholesterol from the blood.

WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE CRESTOR?

Do not take CRESTOR if you

- have had an allergic reaction to CRESTOR or are allergic to any of its ingredients. The active ingredient is rosuvastatin calcium. The inactive ingredients are: microcrystalline cellulose, lactose monohydrate, tribasic calcium phosphate, croscarmellose, magnesium stearate, hypromellose, titanium dioxide, yellow ferric oxide, and red ferric oxide
- have liver problems

■ are pregnant or think you may be pregnant, or are trying to become pregnant. CRESTOR may harm your unborn baby. If you become pregnant, stop taking CRESTOR and call your health care professional right away.

■ are breast-feeding. CRESTOR can pass into your breast milk and may harm your baby.

The safety and effectiveness of CRESTOR have not been established in children.

HOW SHOULD I TAKE CRESTOR?

- If you CRESTOR exactly as prescribed by your health care professional. Do not change your dose or stop CRESTOR without talking to your health care professional, even if you are feeling well.
- Your health care professional may do blood tests to check your cholesterol levels during your treatment with CRESTOR. Your dose of CRESTOR may be changed based on these blood test results.
- CRESTOR can be taken at any time of day, with or without food.
- Swallow the tablets whole.
- Your health care professional should start you on a cholesterol-lowering diet before giving you CRESTOR. You should continue this diet when you take CRESTOR.
- Wait at least 2 hours after taking CRESTOR to take an antacid that contains a combination of aluminum and magnesium hydroxide.
- If you miss a dose of CRESTOR, take it as soon as you remember. However, do not take 2 doses of CRESTOR within 12 hours of each other.
- If you take too much CRESTOR or overdose, call your health care professional or a Poison Control Center right away or go to the nearest emergency room.

WHAT SHOULD I TELL MY HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL BEFORE TAKING CRESTOR?

- Tell your health care professional if you
- have diabetes, thyroid, liver or kidney problems
 - are pregnant or think you may be pregnant, or are trying to become pregnant
 - are breast-feeding
 - have a history of muscle pain or weakness
 - drink alcoholic beverages
 - are on Asian ancestry

Tell your health care professional about all medicines you take or plan to take, including prescription and nonprescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. Some medicines may interact with CRESTOR, causing side effects. It is particularly important to tell your health care professional if you are taking or plan to take

- cyclosporine (used after organ transplants)
- gemfibrozil (used to lower cholesterol)
- fibrates (used to lower cholesterol)
- niacin (used to lower cholesterol)
- warfarin (used for thinning blood)
- lopinavir/ritonavir combination (used to treat HIV/AIDS)
- birth control pills that contain ethinyl estradiol or norgestrel
- antacids containing aluminum and magnesium hydroxide (used for heartburn)

Know all of the medicines you take and what they look like. It's always a good idea to check that you have the right medicine before you leave the pharmacy and before you take any medicine.

Keep a list of your medicines with you to show your health care professional. If you need to go to the hospital or have surgery, tell all of your health care professionals about all medicines that you are taking.

WHAT ARE THE POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF CRESTOR?

CRESTOR can cause side effects in some people. Serious side effects may include:

- Muscle problems. Call your health care professional right away if you experience unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, especially with fever. This may be an early sign of a rare muscle problem that could lead to serious kidney problems. The risk of muscle problems is greater in people who are 65 years of age or older or who already have thyroid or kidney problems. The chance of muscle problems may be increased if you are taking certain other medicines with CRESTOR.
- Liver problems. Your health care professional should do blood tests before you start taking CRESTOR and during treatment to check for signs of possible liver problems.
- The most common side effects may include: headache, muscle aches and pain, abdominal pain, weakness, and nausea.

This is not a complete list of side effects of CRESTOR. Talk to your health care professional for a complete list or if you have side effects that bother you or that do not go away.

HOW SHOULD I STORE CRESTOR?

Store your medication at room temperature, in a dry place. If your health care professional tells you to stop treatment or if your medicine is out of date, throw the medicine away. Keep CRESTOR and all medicines in a secure place and out of the reach of children.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CRESTOR?

Talk to your health care professional. Full Prescribing Information is available on www.CRESTOR.com or by calling 1-800-CRESTOR.

GENERAL ADVICE

It is important to take CRESTOR as prescribed and to discuss any health changes you experience while taking CRESTOR with your health care professional. Do not use CRESTOR for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give CRESTOR to other people, even if they have the same medical condition. It may harm them. Keep CRESTOR and all medicines away from children. This summary provides important information about CRESTOR. For more information, please ask your health care professional about the full Prescribing Information and discuss it with him or her.

Sheila'sTips™



Fast Snacks

When your energy dips at 4 in the afternoon, it's important to have healthy treats for that needed boost. Here are pick-ups for home or the office.

- Spread mini rice cakes with tuna salad. Top with a square of Cheddar, melt under broiler, and garnish with sprouts.

- Cut up a ripe mango and toss it with blueberries. Chill in a seal-through container. Serve dolloped with yogurt.



- Mix up grape tomatoes with cubes of celery and cucumber for a refreshing veggie popcorn.



- Mix raspberries and blueberries together. Layer in clear juice glasses with sweetened yogurt. Place in the fridge for after school. Top each with a strawberry or some granola.

- Leave fresh celery, carrots, and bell pepper spears in the refrigerator. Keep a small bowl of helpful dip or ranch dressing with chopped herbs.



—Sheila Lukins

CartoonParade®

"If I'm being honest with myself, they're not really 'accidents.'"



DAVE COVERLY

Let me get back to you, Mori. Apparently this new phone has a time-travel function I wasn't aware of.



DAVE COVERLY

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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"I'm not sure I like Howard's recycling efforts."

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MedicalAlert™

By Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld

Should You Bank Your Baby's Blood?

With all the excitement at the birth of a healthy baby, most parents don't give the umbilical cord a second thought after it's been cut. But the blood in the umbilical cord, called "cord blood," is a rich source of stem cells that could be used in many ways—maybe someday to save your life or your child's. Today, the cells are used to treat people who have leukemia or other blood disorders and to help rebuild the immune system after cancer treatment. In the future, scientists hope that the cells may help fight a host of illnesses including heart disease, Alzheimer's, stroke, and Parkinson's.

If you wish to save your child's cord blood, you can put it in a private or public bank. Here are some of the pros and cons of each:

- *Private blood banking* is suggested for families with a history of illnesses like leukemia. You control use of the blood and can receive it instantly if needed. However, stored blood can't be used to treat genetic diseases in the child from whom it was collected, because the stem cells possess the



If you're expecting a new baby, consider cord-blood banking

some pre-existing genetic condition. You also should know that the chances that someone in your family will need the blood are very small, and it can cost more than \$2000 to

These cells may cure a host of illnesses

collect and store the cells.

- *Public blood banking* is usually free. When you donate your child's blood, his or her name is added to a national registry. He or she is then guaranteed to receive cord blood if needed, but usually from another donor. Not all hospitals collect cord blood for public use, but if yours does, the chances that it will help save lives are much greater than when it's stored in a private bank.

High Blood Pressure Is Never OK

Some patients—and doctors—believe that high blood pressure, or hypertension, is normal in elderly people and should not be treated. But a recent study of almost 4000 hypertensive patients age 80 or older found that normalizing pressure reduced the death rate by 20%, heart failure by 64%, heart attacks by 34%, and deaths from stroke by 39%. Some things change as we age, but the need to lower high blood pressure isn't one of them.

Snapshot™



Rock Band

Ean Woodbury of Park City, Utah, took this pic of Brendan, Lindsey, and Dylan on a hiking trip.

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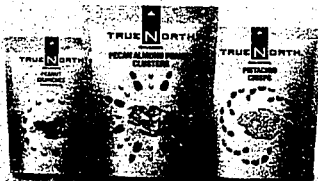
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Stuff We Think You'll Like...

Parade
Picks®

Books Summer
Reading for Kids

With school out, bring home books young readers will want to read. For fantasy and magic, there's Rick Riordan's *The Battle of the Labyrinth*, fourth in the popular series about Percy Jackson, a regular kid who just happens to be the son of

Poseidon. The heroes are Greek gods, and the action is on a mythic scale. Margaret

Peterson Haddix launches a new sci-fi series with *The Missing: Found*, a mesmerizing tale of adoptees, time travel, and technology. And *Magic in the Mirrorstone*, edited by Steve Berman, is an enchanting

anthology that includes stories by 15 of today's top fantasy authors.

The Penderwicks on Gardam Street, by Joanne Birdsell, about a charming family of four girls, is an old-fashioned (in a good way) read with well-drawn characters, warmth, and humor. *The Willoughbys*, on the other hand, are not very nice—but they are fun. The story, by Lois Lowry, about children seeking to rid themselves of their wicked parents (and parents with their own diabolical plans), is part parody,



part homage to classic tales of orphans and over-the-top villains.

And Peter Howe's **Waggit's Tale**, about an abandoned

puppy surviving in the wilds of a city park while looking for friendship, mixes emotion and suspense.

In **Brett**

McCarthy: Work in Progress,

Maria Padian's hilarious coming-of-age story, the heroine—an ace soccer player who has a way with words—looks inward to accept herself. Somewhat more grown-up is **The Joys of Love**, about first love and the romance of the theater. Written in the early '40s by Madeleine L'Engle (author of *A Wrinkle in Time*), who died last year, the book has been published for the first time, thanks to the efforts of her granddaughters.

See more picks for young readers at Parade.com/picks

DVDS Adventures Old and New

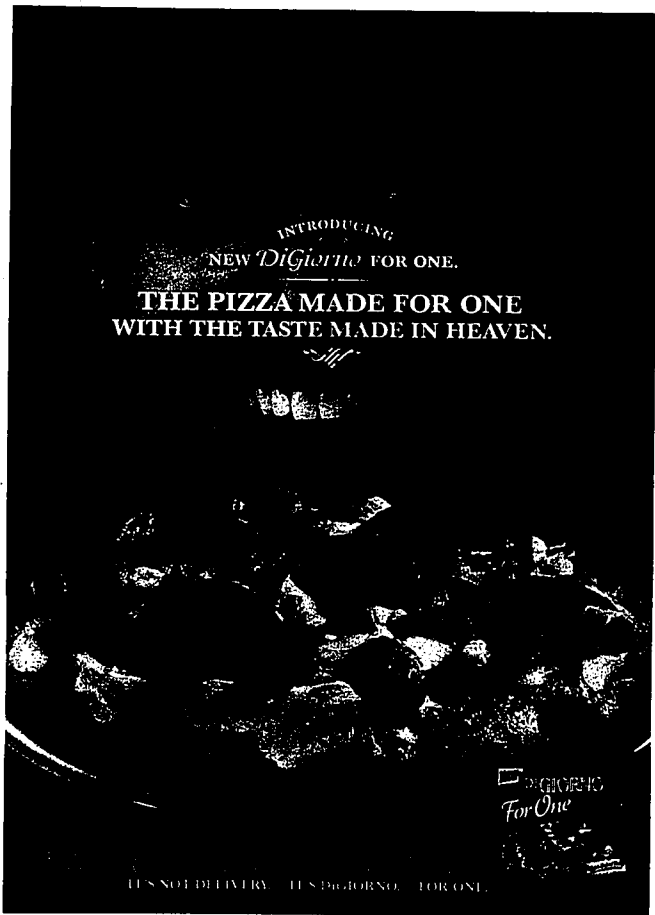
The timeless story of King Arthur, told in the animated musical **The Sword in the Stone**, is back, with Disney's release of the 1963 film based on T.H. White's classic *The Once and Future King*. This special edition also includes some neat bonus features. **The Spiderwick Chronicles**, about three children who discover a secret world of fairies and goblins, brings a beloved book series to life.



Reviews by Sara Brzowsky

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LOSING WEIGHT BUT STILL HAVE BELLY BULGE?

Getting rid of stubborn belly fat takes more than diet and exercise... Popular "feel-good" pill may be solution.

You diet...you exercise...you're popping the latest diet pill... *and...* you're even losing weight. But take a look in the mirror... you still have that unsightly belly bulge. Twenty pounds lighter and you still look... fat! How in the world can that be possible?



“Excess tummy fat may not be your fault! That’s the startling conclusion reached by scientists who discovered the likely cause of stubborn belly fat.”



As it turns out, the same diet that's helping you lose weight might actually be causing you to retain figure-destroying belly fat. That's because dieting is stressful. You worry about what to eat... when to eat... how much to eat. All that worry leads to "diet stress."



Take The Excess Belly Fat Test!

- Do you tend to retain belly fat even when you lose weight?
- Does dieting make you stressed out and anxious?
- Are you accumulating belly fat that just won't go away?
- Do you overeat in response to daily stress?
- Do you suffer "mid-afternoon fatigue" when dieting?
- Do you have difficulty falling asleep at night when dieting?

If you answered "Yes" to one or more questions, your extra belly fat might be due to "diet stress."

And, as we all know by now, even ordinary, everyday stress can increase that nasty little stress hormone, cortisol, and cortisol increases belly fat. That's why you can go on a diet, lose weight, but still look thick around the middle.

So what are we to do? Millions of women are turning to weight-control adjuncts or "add-ons." These so-called adjuncts are not really diet pills in the true sense of the word. Instead, they help traditional diet and exercise programs reduce tummy bulge by controlling the cortisol increase generated by diet-related stress and anxiety... the same stress and anxiety that can lead to stubborn belly fat retention (not to mention that all-time diet killer: "Nervous Binge Eating").

Over the past five years, the most popular "Belly Fat" pill has been Relacore® (from the Carter-Reed Company™). Relacore has sold more than 12.7 million bottles worldwide and is affectionately called "America's #1 Selling 'Belly Fat' Pill." Relacore has a great track record... and it wouldn't be America's #1 selling "Belly Fat" pill five years running if people didn't love it.

Let's face it, you not only want to lose weight, you want to look good... and looking good means a thinner waist and flatter tummy.

So if you're ready to go on a diet, or if you're already losing weight and giving a hard time getting rid of your stubborn belly bulge, try this exceptional tummy flattening, weight-control "adjunct," Relacore.

As they say in all the ads... "It's easy... you'll love it."



GetFitNOW™

Why To Stretch

FOR YEARS, EXPERTS HAVE recommended stretching before and after you exercise. Lately, however, there has been some controversy over whether it has any real benefits. After all, if it doesn't burn calories, why bother? Here's the scoop on that and other questions.

Why is stretching beneficial to my routine?

"One of the leading causes of injury is limited flexibility," says Dr. Robert Bray, a spine surgeon and consultant to the Los Angeles Clippers. Stretching increases your flexibility, reduces muscle tension and tightness, and may help prevent soreness and injury. "It prepares your body for physical activity," says Bob Anderson, author of *Stretching*. "And the increased flexibility will promote more consistently good workouts."

When should I stretch?

Whenever you can, says Anderson. Before and after exercise, at the end of a long day, in front of the TV, when you feel stiff or stressed out, or after long periods of sitting. But be sure to warm up a bit beforehand. Try walking or jogging in place for three to five minutes first.

Do I need to stretch if I don't work out?

Yes. Everyone can reap the benefits. Stretching first thing in the morning can help with flexibility all day and lessen stiffness from arthritis. Stretching at night can help alleviate stress and lead to better-quality sleep.

—Michael O'Shea

REMEMBER: Your satisfaction is 100% guaranteed, if, for any reason, you are not totally satisfied with the power of Relacore, simply return the empty container within 30 days for a full, prompt, no-questions-asked refund!

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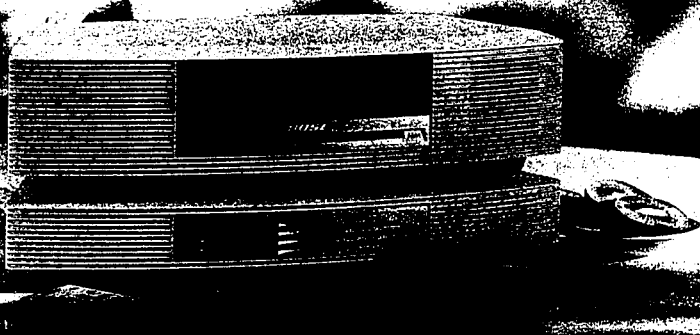
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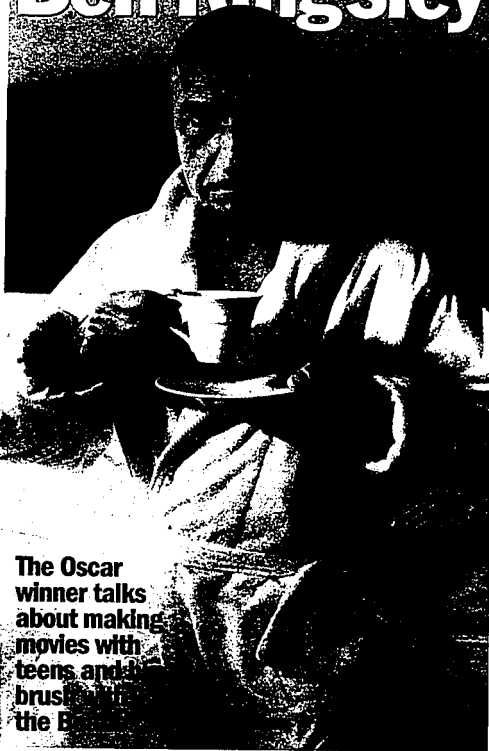
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Sir Ben and his wife, Daniela Lavender, come home "a little nest in West Hollywood." Do major actors hang together after a big film, such as *Bugsy*, in which Ben co-starred with Warren Beatty and Annette Bening? "I'm much closer to Annette than to Warren, because we'd worked together on another movie," he said. "But, yes, I will call people up if I realize we're both in town. What I most enjoyed working on that film was its post-war style—the big Buicks, the big suits on the men, everything big." And how's his big family? "All my four kids are well and happy. As for me, I have no sense of chronology, of age. I must have a screwy loose, because I live my life day to day."

The Oscar winner talks about making movies with teens and brushing off the B

P
For exclusive photos of Ben Kingsley, visit Parade.com.

Ben Kingsley



HONORED BY HOLLYWOOD WITH an Oscar and knighted by the Queen, what is that extraordinary actor Sir Ben Kingsley doing making movies with American teen idols Josh Peck and Mary-Kate Olsen?

Apparently having a ball. Just out in theaters, *The Wackness* is a coming-of-age film set in 1994, with Josh (of Nickelodeon's *Duke & Josh*) playing a kid dealing drugs and Sir Ben as his gonzo shrink who accepts payment in grass. "Mary-Kate has a lovely cameo role and a bizarre make-out session with my character," said Kingsley.

When we spoke, the actor—with memorable roles in *Gandhi*, *Schindler's List*, and *Sexy Beast*—was in Boston filming for Martin Scorsese. "I love working for him," said Kingsley. "He's always showing us black-and-white films from the '30s and '40s. Unfortunately, it's a lovely day today, very sunny, and Mary wants rain for a scene. The English side of me loves rain, but the Indian side is in love with ultraviolet rays."

Sir Ben was born near Scarborough, England, to a physician father of Indian descent and an English model mother. By 1966, he'd joined the Royal Shakespeare Company. Now 64, the actor has a half-dozen pictures in theaters or due soon, including "a comedy called *War, Inc.* with John Cusack, *Thussiberian*, a thriller set in Russia, *Elegy*, a love story with Penélope Cruz, and something called *Fifty Dead Men Walking*, or maybe *Man on the Run*—they haven't decided on the title."

The range of films speaks to the man's versatility. But in 1966, John Lennon and Ringo Starr, impressed by Sir Ben's voice and guitar playing, "were quite confident I could have had a musical career," Kingsley told me. Does he regret not signing a recording contract?

"No," he said. "Though I hope I still have some musicality, which helps with the tone and accents of my roles. Besides, I was so straight in the '60s." **EB**

Personal

Born Dec. 31, 1943, in Snainton, England. Married to Angela Morant (1966-72), with two children; to Alison Sutcliffe (1978-92), with two children; to Alexandra Christmann (2003-05); to Daniela Lavender (2007-).

Why You Know Him

He won an Oscar for his 1982 leading role in *Gandhi* and has been nominated on three other occasions.

What You Don't Know

Kingsley is a stage name, taken from a grandfather nicknamed "Clove King." His real name is Krishna Bhanji.

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Have It All?

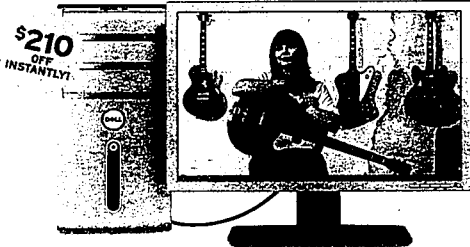


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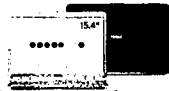
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