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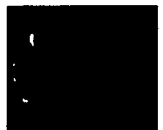
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# Plane crashes after leaving Twin Falls

## Two die in private jet as it tries to land at airport near Lake Tahoe

The Associated Press

TRUCKEE, Calif. — A private business jet heading from Twin Falls to California crashed and burst into flames Wednesday as it tried to land at an airport north of Lake Tahoe, killing both occupants.

The twin-engine Learjet 35 had taken off from Twin Falls and was scheduled to pick up two passengers at Truckee Tahoe Airport, said Bruce Nelson, a Federal Aviation Administration operations officer in Los Angeles. The Learjet 35 routinely carries

a two-member crew and seats six to eight passengers.

Nelson said officials had yet to identify a potential cause of the 2 p.m. crash, but a storm had brought rain and high winds to the Sierra Nevada.

Neither the occupants nor the passengers they were coming to collect were immediately identified.

The plane is owned by R.S.H. Investments, based in Washington, Pa., a company that does business as Skyward Aviation, Nelson said. Skyward is an aircraft charter, sales and manage-

ment company.

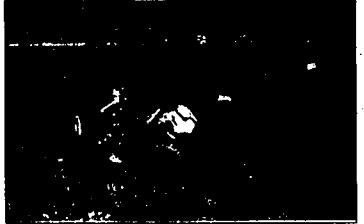
A spokeswoman said company officials were not answering questions about the crash.

The flight left Twin Falls sometime between noon and 1 p.m. PST, Twin Falls Airport Manager Bill Carberry said. In recent days, planes have been diverted to Twin Falls from the Sun Valley Airport in Halley, Idaho, 70 miles to the north.

"This is a holiday weekend and Sun Valley is usually filled to the gills, but they've had marginal weather the last few days so we've had dozens and dozens of business jets coming in here," Carberry said.

He said had no information on the plane's owner or its occupants.

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Investigators examine one of the pieces of the wreckage of a private jet that crashed and burst into flames Wednesday as it tried to land at Truckee Tahoe Airport north of Lake Tahoe, killing both occupants.

# EVERYTHING LOST BUT FAITH



Vladimir Kryzhtal holds his daughter Victory, 5, while standing next to his wife, Elene, and their children, from left, Anatoly, 8, Oksana, 14, Vladimir, 13, Alyona, 11, and Vitaly, 17, on Wednesday afternoon at their home in Twin Falls. The home burned on Dec. 18 and a group of local real estate agents is helping them rebuild.

## Russian immigrants move forward despite setbacks

By Candace Baltz-Smylie  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Kryzhtal family is hoping for a late Christmas miracle.

Early Dec. 18, a fire gutted their home. The family of eight woke up when their dog was barking. They got out in time to see their home's roof on fire and fled to a neighbor's to call for help. By the time the fire trucks arrived, the house was gone. The family got out with the pajamas they were wearing, their dog, and the faith that life will get better.

It wasn't the first time their faith has been tested. That faith is what brought them to the United States from Russia, a decade ago when they set out for the American Dream. But it hasn't been easy.

"They came over here for a better life, then his health goes south and he's put on disability, then when their home burns down with six kids — it's such a string of bad luck," said family friend Donny Taylor.

### How to help

Those who want to help can donate to the Vladimir Kryzhtal fund at Washington Mutual inside of Fred Meyer in Twin Falls. Contractors, builders and others who want to donate supplies or labor can contact Donny or Chuck Taylor at Fred Door Realty in Twin Falls, (208) 734-4477.

"Just when they think they've almost got what they're dreaming about, Boom! It burns to the ground."

After arriving and working towards their dreams of financial stability and freedom the father, Vladimir, began experiencing serious health problems and was put on disability. For many, that would probably be enough to give up, but not this family. Living on just \$500 each month, the family moved to Twin Falls, bought a home, and were beginning to experience the American Dream

when bad luck struck again in mid-December.

The family did not have insurance on their home. They still owe a few thousand dollars on it and have no way to pay for it. Even on disability, Vladimir still tries to bring in extra money by working small jobs, but he's limited by how much he can make by the government's requirements for disability benefits.

Taylor and his father, Chuck, have known the family for about eight years. They first met driving the kids to Sunday school at Bethel Temple in Twin Falls. But while the two of them helped ensure access to hope and faith for so many years for the Kryzhtal family, they say it is the family that is driving their inspiration now. They are working to not only put a roof over the family's heads in the short term, but to build them a new home in the long term. But like everything else in this family's life, it isn't going very easy.

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# Grass fires destroy homes, lives

The Associated Press

CROSS PLAINS, Texas — When Teresa Kennedy's mother died six years ago, she and her seven siblings left their childhood home untouched to preserve the memories.

But in just minutes, flames from a grass fire destroyed that history, along with 50 other homes in this West Texas ranching-and-oil town about 150 miles southwest of Dallas.

"There's nothing," a tearful Kennedy said Wednesday standing near the site of the house, which had stood on two city blocks that were destroyed by fire a day earlier.

The Kennedy family was not alone. More than 100 homes across wildfire-stricken Texas and Oklahoma lay in ruins from the flames, and at least five people were dead after fire raced through grass dried out

by the region's worst drought in 50 years.

Two elderly women in Cross Plains were killed after being trapped in their homes, said Sparky Dean, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Another woman died in Cooke County, near the Oklahoma line, after she apparently fell while helping her husband pour water on the grass around their house, said Mike Murphy, a division chief for the Gainesville Fire Department. He did not know how she died.

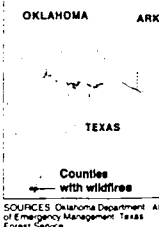
No information was immediately available on the fourth death in Texas. A fifth person was killed in Yeager, Okla., where fire destroyed eight homes.

"We had a tornado here years ago and we thought that was devastating. This lasted for

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### Deadly grass fires

Five people died after grass fires destroyed 100 homes across Texas and Oklahoma.



SOURCES: Oklahoma Department of Public Safety, Arkansas Department of Emergency Management, Texas Forest Service

# 'Cool Dude' returns home

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Cool Dude" is back.

The 5-foot-tall, 200-pound blue M&M stolen Thanksgiving morning from Cindy Nickles' front yard was returned Tuesday by a Twin Falls police officer.

Few details were available Wednesday as to the circumstances of his rescue.

Nickles said a juvenile apparently had been arrested on other charges, and in the subsequent investigation Cool Dude was found in a garage.

His new home is the backyard of Nickles' house in the 300 block of Caswell Ave. W.

"That's where he should have been in the first place," Nickles said.

The backside is a little busted up, but otherwise he is fine. "I just kind of want to know



Cindy Nickles poses Wednesday with 'Cool Dude' in the backyard of her home on Caswell Avenue West.

why they took him," Nickles said. "No hard feelings. It's just not that big of a deal. I'm just glad he's back, because he's one of a kind."

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By Rita Beamish  
Associated Press writer

Environmental groups that frequently spar with the Bush administration over protecting the air, water and human health also have collected millions of dollars in government grants, falling in one recent case to properly account for the money.

More than 2,200 nonprofit groups have received grants from the Environmental Protection Agency over the last decade, including those that lobby and sometimes sue the agency.

One of the most prominent, the Natural Resources Defense Council, was cited in a recent audit for failing to properly document more than a third of the \$23 million it received in three EPA grants.

NRDC used the money to conduct research and education on storm water pollution, and to develop and encourage energy-efficient technology, according to EPA's inspector general, the agency's internal watchdog.

NRDC acknowledges record-keeping errors dealing with benefits, timesheets and indirect costs. It cited in part erroneous direction from EPA itself about what was required.

"We're not running away from that and that's why we've offered to pay back the money," amounting to some \$75,000, once the documentation was corrected, said NRDC attorney Mitch Bernard. He noted there was no criticism of NRDC's

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Lingering wind and clouds with less shower activity expected. High 40s
Tonight: Breezy and cloudy. Lows 30s
Tomorrow: Chance of mainly rain showers developing. High 40s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Lingering wind and clouds with less shower activity likely. High 30s to low 40s
Tonight: Breezy, partly cloudy and chilly. Lows low 30s
Tomorrow: Breezy and cloudy with a chance of mainly rain showers developing. High near 40

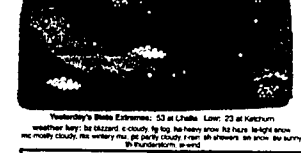
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mountain snow showers will dominate the outlook right into the new year. Accumulating snowfall is expected. Roads are likely to be slick and snowpacked in places for many days.

BOISE The next several days are going to be damp and cool. Periods of rain will be common. Rain and snow mix is possible. Roads will be wet and slick in spots.

NORTHERN UTAH The end of the year is shaping up to be a soggy one. A rain-snow mix is expected today with more rain and snow possible Friday and Saturday.

Weather by Steve Eckman, 53 at Oshkosh, Low: 23 at Teton. Weather likely to be misty, a cloudy, fog by late hours so it's best to wear your heavy coat, an extra pair of pants and a hat. Snow showers are likely. No snow yet, but plenty of clouds. Rain showers are likely.



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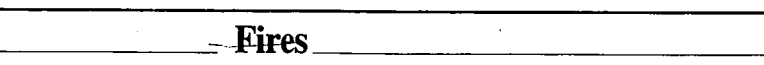
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research. The case is not yet finalized.

Groups like NRDC, with their stables of scientists and extensive monitoring of environmental issues, often are seen as barometers that help shape opinion on key issues.

Asked about potential conflicts between their government watchdog role and their financial connections to EPA, the groups say that grants for specific technical, research and education projects don't interfere with their advocacy, which they conduct with separate funds.

"It may be confusing to the public that with the right hand accepting government money and with the left hand sometimes we're beating up the government," said Charles Miller, communications director for Environmental Defense, which has received more than \$1.8 million from EPA since 1995.

But the government is a complicated beast. Some of the things they're doing, we think are wrong. A lot of the things they're doing we think are right. We're using the grant money to further the environmental cause," Miller said.

Others see such grants posing at least an appearance problem. "It raises the specter of a conflict of interest. It's an ethical question," said Roberta Baskin, executive director for the non-profit Center for Public Integrity, an investigative organization that accepts government, union or corporate money.

"They're supposed to be watchdogs. Does it make you a lap dog if they're funding you? Is your loyalty to the environment, or is it to the bottom line?"

From another standpoint, the grants have drawn fire in recent years from political conservatives, like Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, who last year called environmental groups "Leftist Democrat political machines." EPA doesn't turn away grants because of their criticism or lawsuits, said spokeswoman Bob Zachariaszewicz. A new policy requires competitive bidding for any grant over \$15,000 and the

Fires

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hours and hours," said Patricia Cook, a special education aide whose Cross Plains home was saved by her 18-year-old son and a friend. They saw the flames approaching the house from across a field and ran to save it.

"The fire was literally nipping at their heels," she said. "He just picked up the hose and started watering things down."

Elsewhere on her block, the front brick wall and part of a side wall were all that were left standing of the first United Methodist Church. The steeple lay across the ground. Ten other homes on her street also were reduced to charcoal.

"I just thank God I had a pillow to lay my head on," said Cook, as she picked up broken pieces of stained glass to save for the church's reconstruction. Most of the homes destroyed in Cross Plains were modern, working-class houses built during the 1930s and 40s. The fire spared a town landmark, the nearly century-old house — now a museum — of Robert E. Howard, author of the "Conan the Barbarian" books.

All but the grass fires destroyed more than 100 buildings across Texas, including 78 homes, the state emergency management agency said. At least 40 people were injured, reported destroyed in Oklahoma.

Some residents of Mustang, just west of Oklahoma City, returned to their homes Wednesday to find their homes remained after wildfires whipped through the community a day earlier.

Daniel Gonzales, 27, briefly tried to save his parents' home

Kryształs

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"Hopefully we can get them a house soon," said Donny. "But finding a place they can afford and one that's big enough is pretty tough."

The family has three boys and three girls, ages five to 17. Donny says a four bedroom home is about the smallest they would ideally look for.

But they've been living in a one bedroom home for a week, so really anything is better," he said.

The Taylors are working to combine efforts around the Magic Valley to find the family a home and build a new one. They have already received some donations from businesses and contractors, but are still looking for more.

"If everyone just donated a little bit, it would add up to a whole lot," said Donny. "And we'll try and take care of the rest."

In the meantime the family is living in the AmeriCall Inn until Monday, when the donations for their stay will run out. They make nearly daily trips back to their destroyed home on Lois Street in Twin Falls.

"It's painful," said 17-year old Vitaly Kryształ. "It brings back a lot of memories at that house, and now everything has been lost and it's unusable. We have to start all over."

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Crash

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The plane crashed in a field near a recreation area short of the Truckee river, Placer County Sheriff's Sgt. John Giovaranni said.

Weather was poor, with rain and winds of 23 mph and gusts hitting more than 40 mph at the time of the crash, he said. The airport had issued a warning on its Web page saying pilots might encounter "turbulence, downdrafts and wind shear."

Truckee resident Mark Mabel told the Sierra Sun newspaper that he was saw the crash from his car.

"The right wing went straight up with the left wing straight down, then the left wing went straight up," he told the paper. "Then it hit the ground with the biggest ball of flame you've ever seen. The ball of flame was bigger than any tower around here."

Brad Rabenstein of Truckee said he was one of the first to reach the crash.

"It made a hard left bank turn. I don't know if the wind took it or what, but it went straight into the ground," Rabenstein told the Sierra Sun. "The ball of flame that went up was just unbelievable. We ran out there, and there was nothing left."

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# U.N. voices support for Iraq election

## Several die in attempted prison break

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The top U.N. elections official in Iraq said Wednesday that the country's heavily criticized parliamentary election was "transparent, credible and good" and that he saw no reason to rerun it.

The statement by Craig Jenness, a U.N. special commissioner, was the strongest independent endorsement of an election that has sparked accusations of rampant fraud and threats of increased insistent violence during near-daily protests in cities across the country. Issued at the start of a news conference where Jenness appeared alongside officials from Iraq's election commission, his statement also amounted to a show of support for the beleaguered panel.

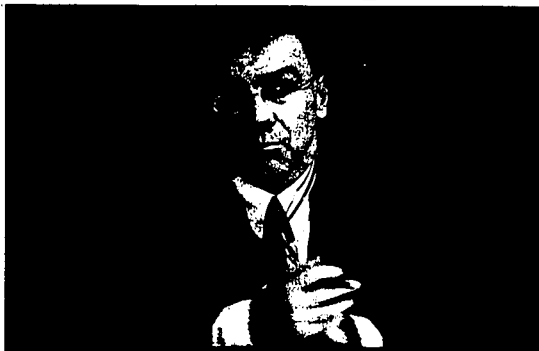
Also Wednesday, a shootout inside a Baghdad prison left at least nine people dead and six wounded, including a U.S. soldier, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials.

Since the Dec. 15 election, which preliminary results suggest was dominated in much of the country by the Shiite Muslim and religious parties that control Iraq's transitional government, monitors and observers filed about 1,500 complaints with the election commission, many of which have been investigated.

The commission has fined some parties for violations and acknowledged mistakes by "monitors." The commission's chairman, Abdul Hussein Hendawi, said Wednesday that votes cast in the northern city of Kirkuk by tens of thousands of displaced ethnic Kurds were "highly disqualified because of a mistake by an international election official. The votes were eventually allowed, he said.

Jenness called the number of complaints "low," but acknowledged that "not all candidates will be satisfied" with the results. He said, however, that "we at the United Nations see no justification in calls for a rerun."

Sunni Arab and secular par-



Craig Jenness, a United Nations official, addresses a news conference organized by the Independent Electoral Commission of Iraq in Baghdad on Wednesday, saying that the U.N.-led international election assistance team found the Dec. 15 contested elections for Iraq's new parliament as credible.

ties have led the calls for a new vote, threatening greater unrest if their demands are not met. Former interim prime minister Ayad Allawi, a secular Shiite, told CNN on Wednesday evening that although a new ballot throughout the country was not practical, there were "certain areas" where one should be held and the results from the Dec. 15 vote "completely waived away."

Sunni Arabs, who occupied most top posts in the government of Saddam Hussein, represent an estimated 20 percent of the population. But they make up a majority of Iraq's insurgency, and their involvement in the political process is widely considered critical to stemming the violence.

In Samarra, about 65 miles north of Baghdad, a few thousand demonstrators gathered to condemn the elections. Some carried photos of Sunni leaders or of Saddam carrying a rifle, and they waved banners that read: "Forgery in the election is treason."

Iraqi election commission-

ers said Wednesday that their lives had been endangered by those fomenting anger over the results. "It is encouraging some terrorists to take personal revenge on the commission members by threatening to kill and kidnap them and their families," Hendawi said.

The violence at the Iraqi-run prison, known as Camp Justice and located in a neighborhood in north Baghdad, began just after 4 a.m. when at least 16 inmates tried to escape by storming the armory and seizing weapons. The U.S. military said in a statement. A firefight ensued, and four guards and four inmates were killed, along with an interpreter, the military said.

Accounts of the incident, including tallies of the number of dead and wounded provided by U.S. and Iraqi sources, varied widely, however. Some reports from prison employees suggested that as many as 20 prisoners had been killed or wounded.

A later statement by the military Wednesday afternoon said that all prisoners were accounted for, but a spokesman for Iraq's Defense Ministry, Mohammed Askary, told Al-Arabiya television Wednesday evening that Iraqi forces were still searching for three inmates.

Several sources said the inmates began the assault by overpowering a guard and taking his rifle.

The condition of Iraqi prisons has come under intense scrutiny in recent months with the disclosure of abuses at two Interior Ministry facilities, where many inmates were found to have been tortured. The U.S. military has said it will not turn over detainees or detention facilities to the Iraqi government until prison conditions have improved.

Also Wednesday, al-Arabiya aired footage purporting to show a French citizen abducted by insurgents Dec. 5, part of a recent surge in kidnappings of foreigners. The man, identified as Bernard Panche, an employee of a nongovernmental organization involved in water projects, said on the video that he was "sorry for everything that has happened" and thanked "those who are trying to help me."

What appeared to be the name of an insurgent group — "Monitoring for Iraq" — appeared on the screen. About 425 foreigners have been abducted in Iraq since the U.S. invasion, a Western official said late last week.

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# Italy presses U.S. on torture claim

Chicago Tribune

MILAN, Italy — Prosecutors investigating the CIA's alleged kidnapping of a medical Muslim preacher here want the FBI to question the CIA's former chief in Milan about whether he participated in the interrogation of Osama bin Laden's associate, who claims he was tortured after being "rendered" by the CIA to Egypt three years ago.

Five days after Nasr, better known as Abu Omar, was snatched off the sidewalk in this northern Italian city and flown to Egypt, the CIA chief, Robert Sedell, Lady began a two-week visit to Cairo.

Lady's identity no longer is secret because of an Italian warrant for his arrest and that of 21 other CIA operatives on kidnapping charges. Nasr is Lady a spy any longer, having retired at the end of 2003.

In communications with family and friends who visited his Egyptian prison, Abu Omar claimed to have been tortured by his Egyptian captors. He said the torture began almost immediately after he refused an offer to return to Milan as an informer for Egyptian intelligence.

Prosecutors here have Lady's travel reservations to Cairo and evidence that his cell phone was in that city when it received two calls from Italy during his visit, Daria Prece, Lady's Italian lawyer, will say only that the Cairo trip was "official" business.

In a formal request for information under a mutual assistance treaty between Italy and the U.S., Milan's chief anti-terrorism prosecutor,

Amanda Spataro, is asking U.S. authorities to question Lady, believed to be in Florida, about why he went to Egypt shortly after Abu Omar's arrival there; whether he participated in Abu Omar's interrogation; and whether he had any reason to believe Abu Omar was being mistreated.

Without special dispensation from the CIA, Lady presumably would be prohibited from discussing a covert operation even with the FBI and certainly with the Italian prosecutors because of the secrecy agreement that all U.S. intelligence officers sign as a condition of employment.

The CIA has refused to discuss the Milan "rendition," the agency's term for the practice of forcibly transporting terrorism suspects to third countries for interrogation, even to acknowledge its role in the operation, despite hundreds of pages of evidence compiled by Spataro's investigators that leave little doubt of CIA involvement.

The question of what Lady was doing in Cairo goes to the heart of the issue in Italy over the CIA practice of "rendering" militant Muslims like Abu Omar to friendly Middle Eastern countries, such as Egypt and Jordan, and not so friendly ones such as Syria.

It also underscores what appears to be a disconnect between the debate in the United States over how aggressive surveillance and CIA interrogators can be in questioning suspected terrorists and the Bush administration's practice of shipping suspected terrorists to countries where torture is commonplace.

# 'Waterboarding' is highly effective technique, some say

Chicago Tribune

In an appearance in March before the Senate Armed Services Committee, U.S. Sen. John McCain asked CIA Director Porter Goss about a purported agency interrogation technique intended to "have the prisoner feel that they were drowning."

"You're putting into again, an area of what I will call professional techniques," Goss replied.

"That's the area that I'm concerned about," returned McCain, an Arizona Republican, whose amendment to a military appropriations bill forbidding the "cruel, inhuman or degrading" treatment of detainees in U.S. custody passed the Senate in October by 90-9.

The CIA won't discuss the technique McCain mentioned, known as "waterboarding," which it says is classified. But as Goss also told the committee, "We don't do torture."

"There is no doubt that waterboarding is torture, despite the administration's reluctance to say so," argues Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch.

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales recently told CNN that "Congress has defined what torture is, and it is intentional infliction of severe — I emphasize the word 'severe' — intentional infliction of severe physical or mental pain or suffering."

Asked whether "waterboarding" would be allowed under that definition, Gonzales replied "that that would be something

that would have to be evaluated on a case-by-case basis."

Whether or not it constitutes torture, intelligence officials and others who have seen waterboarding — or experienced it — say nothing in the interrogator's arsenal is simpler, quicker or more effective.

The difference, they say, is that waterboarding doesn't induce pain that can be withstood. It induces terror and a rejection of the autonomic nervous system that cannot be controlled.

Several conflicting descriptions of how waterboarding is done have been published in recent weeks. According to a Navy SEAL, who says he underwent waterboarding during training, the process works like this:

The subject is strapped to a board and tilted so his head is lower than his feet. A cloth is tied over his nose and mouth and saturated with water, eventually making it impossible for him to breathe.

When used in the field, the technique is less elaborate but no less effective. No board, for example, is involved; the suspect is simply held down.

"You just pull the guy's T-shirt over his face and dump a canister of water on his head," said the SEAL, who spoke on condition that he not be identified and who emphasized that he had never used the technique during a real interrogation.

Waterboarding has been described as "the illusion of drowning." In fact, there is no illusion; if interrogators don't stop, the subject would drown.



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# Pakistani man says he killed his daughters for family 'honor'

Nation has seen at least 260 'honor killings' in 2005

By Khalid Tanzeer  
Associated Press Writer

MULTAN, Pakistan — Nazir Ahmed appears calm and unrepentant as he recounts how he slit the throats of his three young daughters and their 25-year-old stepister to salvage his family's "honor" — a crime that shocked Pakistan.

The 40-year-old laborer, speaking to The Associated Press in police detention as he was being shifted to prison, confessed to just one regret — that he didn't murder the stepisters' alleged lover too.

Hundreds of girls and women are murdered by male relatives each year in this conservative nation, and critics groups said Wednesday such "honor killings" will only stop when authorities get serious about punishing perpetrators.

The independent Human Rights Commission of Pakistan said that in more than half of such cases that make it to court, men end with cash settlements paid to relatives to the victims' families, although under a law passed last year, the minimum penalty is 10 years, the maximum death by hanging.



Nazir Ahmed, 40, who slaughtered his three young daughters and their adult stepister, is shown in police detention in Gago Mandi, Pakistan, on Tuesday.

It is the latest of more than 260 such honor killings documented by the rights commission, mostly from media reports, during the first 11 months of 2005.

Bibi recounted how she was

woken by a shriek as Ahmed put his hand to the mouth of his stepdaughter Muqadas and cut her throat with a machete. Bibi looked helplessly on from the corner of the room as he then killed the three girls — Bano, 7, Sumaira, 7, and Humaira, 4 — pushing between the slayings to brandish the bloodstained knife at his wife, warning her not to intervene or raise alarm.

"I was shivering with fear. I did not know how to save my daughters," Bibi, sobbing, told AP by phone from the village, "I

begged my husband to spare my daughters but he said, 'if you make a noise, I will kill you.'"

"The whole night the bodies of my daughters lay in front of me," she said.

The next morning, Ahmed was arrested.

Speaking to AP in the back of a police pickup truck late Tuesday as he was shifted to a prison in the city of Multan, Ahmed showed no contrition. Appearing disheveled but composed, he said he killed Muqadas because she had committed adultery, and his daughters because he didn't want them to do the same when they grew up.

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Despite Ahmed's contention that Muqadas had committed adultery — a claim made by her husband — the rights commission reported that according to local people, Muqadas had fled her husband because he had abused her and forced her to work in a brick-making factory. Police have said they do not

“ I thought the younger girls would do what their eldest sister had done, so they should be eliminated.”

— Nazir Ahmed, on why he killed his three daughters

know the identity of Muqadas' alleged lover.

Muqadas was Bibi's daughter by her first marriage to Ahmed's brother, who died 14 years ago. Ahmed married his brother's widow, as is customary under Islamic tradition.

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frail to secure convictions in rape, acid attacks and other cases, of violence against women. They say police are often reluctant to prosecute, regarding such crimes as family disputes.

Statistics on honor killings are confused and imprecise, but figures from the rights commission's Web site and its officials show a marked reduction in cases this year: 267 in the first 11 months of 2005, compared with 579 during all of 2004. The Ministry of Women's Development said it had no reliable figures.

Ijaz Elahi, the ministry's joint secretary, said the violence was decreasing and that increasing numbers of victims were reporting incidents to police or the media. Laws, including one passed last year to beef up penalties for honor killings, had been toughened, she said.

Police in Multan said they would complete their investigation into Ahmed's case in the next two weeks and that he faces the death sentence if he is convicted for the killings and terrorizing his neighborhood.

Ahmed, who did not resist arrest, was unrepentant. "I told the police that I am an honorable father and I slaughtered my dishonored daughter and the three other girls," he said. "I wish that I get a chance to eliminate the boy she ran away with and set his home on fire."

# Spanish workers looking at shorter siestas

Large break keeps employees away from home

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Who could turn down a two-hour lunch fueled with good wine and the lure of a post-meal siesta?

Spaniards would love to. Many have schedules chopped in half with extensive breaks, making the work day so long that home is a place they only visit.

Now relief is at hand, at least for civil servants; government offices are closing earlier, and offering flex time to help workers spend more time with friends and family.

Many Spanish civil servants work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. break for lunch, then come back as late as 4:30 p.m. for another three hours. Add commuting time in the morning and evening and people spend 12 hours or more away from home every day.

Elsewhere across Europe, most government workers are done with work and out of the office by 7 p.m. or 6 p.m., with lunch breaks averaging between 30 minutes and an hour.

But under a law that went into effect Tuesday, Spanish government ministries will close by 6 p.m. as part of a package of measures designed to help Spaniards balance jobs and families.

When the package was approved earlier this month in a

## Shorter siestas

Spaniards will shorten their siesta time and leave their government jobs no later than 6 p.m. Most Europeans finish work by 5 p.m. or 6 p.m., with lunch breaks average 30 minutes to an hour.

Standard workweek	Average hours for full-time workers
Spain	40 41.5
Czech Rep	40 44.0
France	35 40.2
Ireland	39 42.5
Italy	40 42.0
Netherlands	40 43.8
Poland	40 45.4
Sweden	40 41.4
United Kingdom	40 43.2
EU25	35-40 42.1

SOURCE: Federation of European Employers

government decree, Jordi Sevilla, the minister responsible for the civil service, said that for him it was a "happy day as a minister, a civil servant and a father of three."

The half-million Spaniards who work for the central government will now have the option of

taking shorter lunch breaks, so long as they fulfill their weekly requirement of working hours, which is 37.5 or 40, depending on the job.

Many Spanish workers — not just civil servants — have work schedules with lengthy lunch breaks, which have long been associated with the custom of taking a midday nap, or siesta. But polls suggest that, at least in cities, people live so far from their offices that few have the time to head home for an after-lunch snooze.

Diego Trujillo is a case in point. He is a 23-year-old computer technician working for a computer company subcontracted by the Spanish environment ministry.

He is single with no kids but would love to have a streamlined schedule, with a half-hour lunch break rather than the 90-minute pause he takes now. His daily round-trip commute on trains and buses takes about two hours.

"Everyone prefers that schedule. I know very few people who prefer to have a long lunch break," he said. "The only good thing about public transportation is that it gives you time to read. But I prefer to read at home."

Antonio Santos, a 54-year-old urban planning consultant who also does work for the government and has a one-hour break for lunch, said the broken-up schedule dates back decades to when everybody went home for lunch. The custom has persisted despite long commutes that

force people to eat in restaurants near their offices.

In the private sector, he said, change will be slow in coming, even if other European countries manage shorter work days.

"In the private sector, the workload rules," he said.

Sill, Sevilla says he hopes the Spanish private sector will follow suit with the latest changes so Spaniards can work European-style hours and get their work done.

A prominent Spanish think-tank, the Business Circle, said in a report last week that Spanish workers in general put in a lot of hours — just below counterparts in Japan and more than people in Canada and Britain, for instance — but at a low productivity.

Only 61 percent of their time on the job is spent efficiently, the report said, quoting Proudfoot Consulting, which is part of London-based Management Consulting Group PLC.

Other changes in the new law will let male government employees take 10 days off with pay to help take care of newborns or newly adopted children, up from three days.

Civil servants also can reduce their number of working hours by up to half — with a corresponding cut in pay — if they have children younger than 12.

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Directors from District 1 (Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly) and District 5 (Castleford) will be elected for three-year terms.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2006 water supplies, water call, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will be closed for the transfer of stock in December 30, 2005.

The polls shall be open at the office of the Company at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. on January 10, 2006.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company Office on or before January 6, 2006.

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# Deportation ordered for suspected Nazi guard

CLEVELAND (AP) — Extending a 30-year legal battle, an immigration judge Wednesday ordered John Demjanjuk, a refugee who was accused of being a Nazi concentration camp guard, deported to his native Ukraine.

Demjanjuk, 85, has been fighting to stay in this country since the 1970s. He was suspected for a time of being the notoriously brutal guard known as Ivan the Terrible and was nearly executed in Israel.

Chief U.S. Immigration Judge



Demjanjuk

Michael Creppy ruled that there was no evidence to substantiate Demjanjuk's claim that he would be tortured if deported to his homeland. He said Demjanjuk should be deported to Germany or Poland if Ukraine does not accept him.

Demjanjuk can appeal the ruling to the Board of Immigration Appeals within 30 days.

Demjanjuk lost his U.S. citizenship after a judge ruled in 2002 that documents from World War II prove he was a Nazi guard at various death or forced labor camps.

His attorney had argued at a hearing last month that sending Demjanjuk back to Ukraine would be like throwing him "into a shark tank."

The United States first tried to deport Demjanjuk in 1977, ac-

curring him of being Ivan the Terrible at the Treblinka concentration camp. Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel, convicted and sentenced to hang, but the Israeli Supreme Court found that someone else apparently was Ivan.

Demjanjuk returned the U.S. and his citizenship was restored before being lifted again.

The current case is based on evidence uncovered by the Justice Department alleging he was a different guard. Demjanjuk has denied the allegations.

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# Battle over presidential powers may rest in case of Padilla

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Jose Padilla, a U.S. citizen held as an "enemy combatant" for nearly four years, want the Supreme Court to resolve how much power a president has while the nation is at war.

Lawyers Donna Newman and Andrew Patel told the high court in papers filed Tuesday that the justices must step in "to preserve the vital checks and balances" on the president.

In another twist to the case, Solicitor General Paul Clement asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to order Padilla's transfer from military to civilian custody immediately.

Newman and Patel cited the Bush administration's interpretation of the president's war powers to justify its decision to hold Padilla — until recently — without charges in a military brig in South Carolina.

Padilla's lawyers also said President Bush abused his war powers authority by approving warrantless surveillance of conversations between people in the United States and abroad who had suspected terrorist ties. Such developments "underscore the need for this court to address the fundamental constitutional questions presented by this case," the lawyers wrote.

"The government continues to defend this sweeping view of the president's power to substitute military law for the rule of law and seeks to expand it further, arguing that the very authorities that it says justify the indefinite detention without charge of citizens also justify widespread spying on citizens without judicial warrant or Congressional notification," Padilla's lawyers said.

Padilla's appeal deals not only with the broad questions of presidential power, but also seeks to resolve whether Padilla should remain in military or civilian custody.

Last week, the Richmond-based 4th U.S. Court of Appeals urged the Supreme Court to take the case after chastising the administration for shifting its tactics in the Padilla case and warning the government that it was making its credibility with the courts.

A three-judge appellate panel refused the administration's request to vacate a September ruling that gave Bush wide authority to detain "enemy combatants" indefinitely without charges on U.S. soil.

The decision, written by Judge I. Michael Luttig, questioned why the administration used one set of facts before the court for 3.5 years to justify holding Padilla without charges but used another set to convince a grand jury in Florida to indict him last month.

Clement, in Wednesday's emergency filing with Chief Justice John Roberts, said the appeals court overstepped its authority and its decision "defies both law and logic" because Padilla's lawyers also want him transferred to civilian custody.

He said the decision also was improper because it amounted to "an unwarranted attack on the exercise of executive discretion."

Roberts could rule himself or refer the transfer request to the entire high court.

Padilla, a former Chicago gang member, was arrested in 2002 at Chicago's O'Hare Airport as he returned to the United States from Afghanistan. Initially, then-Attorney General John Ashcroft alleged Padilla planned to set off a radiological device known as a "dirty bomb."

The administration then argued before federal courts in New York and Virginia that Padilla should be held without charges because he had come home to carry out an al-Qaeda backed plot to blow up apartment buildings in New York, Washington or Florida.

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## Zolla Fillmore

**ALBION** — Zolla Maud Lemmon Fillmore, a 94-year-old resident of Albion and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2005, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Zolla was born March 4, 1911, at Rigby, Idaho. She was the 10th of 12 children born to Oliver Ernest and Pearl E. Green Lemmon. She attended schools at Rigby and graduated from Rigby High School in 1930.

While attending school in Rigby, she met the love of her life, John Stanley Fillmore. They were married on April 10, 1931, in Rigby, and spent 73 years together. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple on

March 18, 1978. Four children were born to this union: Stanley Dale (Nell) Fillmore of Twin Falls, J. Richard Fillmore (deceased), Jon Paul (Ella) Fillmore of Albion and Zolla Jean (Richard) Rask of Bismarck, N.D.

Zolla was a housewife all of her life. She followed Stan during his 40-year National Park Service career, taking in stride the living accommodations that were provided. In 1976, Zolla and Stan moved to Twin Falls and became active in The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Zolla worked in the Spanish Extraction Program for several years, was a visiting teacher and worked in the ward library. In 1998, Zolla was diagnosed with dementia and, over her remaining years, the disease robbed her of her ability to do what she had always loved to do and did so well, taking care of her family and friends.

Zolla is survived by three of her four children; five grand-children; 11 great-grand-

children; two great-great grandchildren; and her sister, Donna Zundel of Rigby. She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley; one son, J. Richard; one granddaughter, Crista Rask; and 10 of her brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, 2005, at Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main St. in Rigby. Burial will be in Rigby Pioneer Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E.

16th St. in Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral Saturday at the Eckersell Chapel. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Primary Children's Medical Center in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Jeffers and his staff for their compassionate care of Zolla and also to Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Burley for the care and love given to Zolla while she was in their care.



**Lois Noh**

**BUHL** — Lois Ernestine Noh, 89, of Buhl, passed away Dec. 25, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with her eldest grandson and daughter present.

Lois was born to Margaret Butterworth and Ernest Wilson Miller on Sept. 24, 1916, in Buhl, Idaho. She was educated in country schools and graduated from Buhl High School in 1934. She married Elvin Noh on March 4, 1936, in Buhl, Idaho. They enjoyed more than 57 years together. Lois was a life-long member and ordained elder of the Buhl Presbyterian Church, serving in many capacities. She also served as senior election judge for many years until the loss of her vision forced her to relinquish her position. She was a 55-year member of the Fairview Grange, Twin Falls County Patrons Grange, the Fairview Kensington Club and a 20-year volunteer with the American Red Cross. Over the years, Lois was employed by Merck Hardware, Sprouse Reitz and the Buhl Western Auto. Her love for children led her to open a private kindergarten within the Buhl Public School system. She taught and loved many children over her 12 years of teaching. Lois was very active in Future Homemakers of America in the 1960s and served as the chaperone at the Chicago national convention. She was selected as Idaho State Mother of the year in 1962 and honored for that achievement at a reception in the Boise Capitol Building.

Lois is survived by her daughter, Margaret; grandsons, Ernest von Weller and Jason (Shalayne) von Weller; great-grandchildren, Payton, McKinley, Zachary and Ashton; sister, Helen Hays; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Elvin; and sister, Betty Piper.

Mother's legacy is her love for all children, her family and her caring and giving nature.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 30, 2005, at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. A viewing will be from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, please make memorials to Buhl First Presbyterian Church, Buhl's Quick Response or a charity of your choice.

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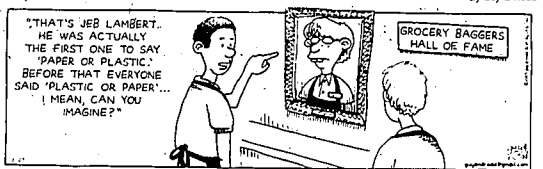
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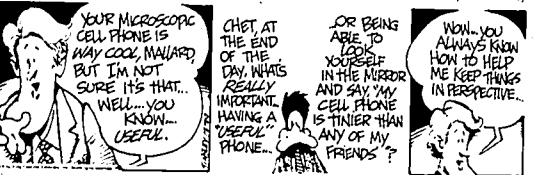
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## Imagination works overtime for Virgo

**IF DEC. 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This year may seem to alternate between feast and famine. Be prepared for testing periods in January, February and June when only hard work will keep your head above water. Helpful opportunities could swing your life in a more positive direction in July. If you toe the line and bide your time by next September and October you will be poised to attain new heights and can achieve an important milestone. Whether you are looking for a soul mate, a new job or a promotion, others will find you magnetically appealing and will be happy to give you anything you ask for.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Flirt a little. Invite someone to help you with work. Sexual chemistry is likely to react today — so if you have a loved one to impress, just whisper a few seductive words in his or her ear.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take the bull by the horns. Those who assume the lead in social situations will win extra attention. You may be happy to just go along for the ride if another person expresses his or her desires.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make phone calls and contacts early in the day. Daydreaming,

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reading or watching movies can offer inspiration and fertile ideas, but getting your own thoughts across to another can be difficult.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't cry over spilled milk. Clean up the mess and go on to bigger and better things. Drearly routines will soon change the way as soon as possible to avoid mix-ups.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Put networking skills to work. Perfect strangers can become instant best friends. You are at your best when surrounded by new faces and fresh environments that pique your interest.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Imagination can work overtime late this evening. Communications assume importance early in the day, so get important phone calls out of the way as soon as possible to avoid mix-ups.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** An extra pair of hands makes work fly. Under these stars you are likely to become restless and moody without a congenial other to keep you company.

Take the lead in love later tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It is thrilling to be wanted and desirable. Work situations can put you in contact with new people who may turn into more than just business contacts. A flirtatious mood prevails.

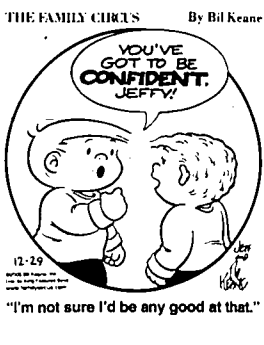
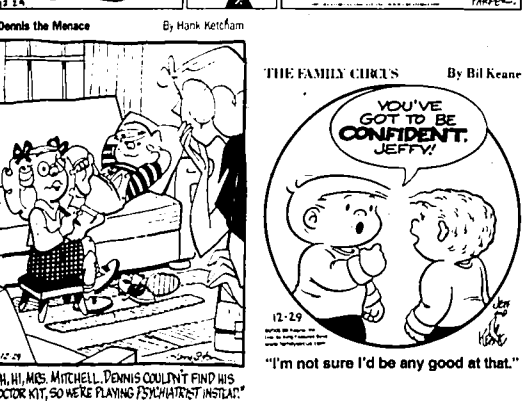
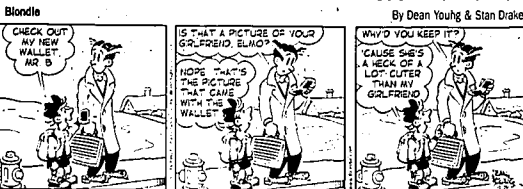
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Punch up your social life. Early in the day, take care of important communications such as letters and phone calls. Play games after dinner or invite someone out to a movie or a show.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** All's fair in love and war. You probably know the old saying, "keep friends close, but enemies closer." Keep abreast of relevant news and stay in the loop for best results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your social life can get a helpful push in the right direction. Boost your influence by being in the right place at the right time. Wait until tomorrow to make decisions about financial matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be crystal clear. Get points across early in the day. Tonight you and a special someone could become tongue-tied, so let actions speak louder than words between lovers.





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**DEAR ABBY:** "Aaron in Syracuse" asked whether it was rude of him to ask, "May I ask who's calling, please?" when he answers the phone at home. His wife says it's nosy and people will think he's screening his calls.

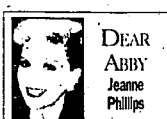
Abby, the person who should decide if calls need to be screened and callers identified should be the recipient of the call. If the calls are for Aaron's wife and she doesn't want or need him to identify the caller for her, then she should not do it. On the other hand, if she doesn't want to be bothered by calls and requests that he "screen" for her, that's different.

His wife insists on doing it over her objections. I wonder if he's motivated out of inappropriate curiosity, jealousy or insecurity.

Please note: My view is specific to adults in the household. Whether parents identify callers for their minor children is a matter for parents to decide.

**CYNTHIA IN ALBANY, N.Y. DEAR CYNTHIA:** You have a point, but the mail that came in response to "Aaron's" query indicates that various readers saw the problem in a different light. Head on:

**DEAR ABBY:** In my years of work answering a company telephone, I have discovered that saying "May I say who is calling, please?" conveys the idea that the need to know is to



**DEAR Abby Jeanne Phillips**

relay the information to the call recipient.

"May I ask who is calling," has a note of nosiness to it, and does not imply that the need to know is just to relay the name. Before I learned this trick, people would sometimes take offense at the question. However, using the word "say" instead of the word "ask" has never resulted in offense taken.

**DIANE IN GARDINER, MAINE**

**DEAR ABBY:** You missed a golden opportunity to educate your readers on proper phone manners! I have always stressed to my teenagers, and their friends, that when they make a phone call, they should identify themselves first, then ask for the person they wish to speak to, as in, "Hello, this is John. May I please speak to Kenny?" Not only will this prevent the problem of the person wondering who is calling, it's just common sense and good manners.

I stress to them that in the business world, it shows not only good manners, but also consideration for others, both

of which seem to be in short supply these days.

**WELL-MANNERED IN WASHINGTON STATE**

**DEAR ABBY:** I agree with your advice to "Aaron" — however, there is one exception. When I was in my teens, my mother became an ordained minister. From that time on, if someone called for her and didn't identify him/herself, we didn't ask, as there might be confidentiality issues for the caller.

**MARGARET IN PHILADELPHIA**

**DEAR ABBY:** About 40 years ago, a grand old New York department store opened a suburban branch in its area. They had a team from the telephone company come in and after a few classes in telephone etiquette to all the new employees.

We were instructed to say, "May I tell her who is calling?" in a pleasant tone, and I have done it ever since. People are invariably politely responsive. Also, we were told never to "mute" the receiver against our diaphragm while calling someone on the phone, because the chest cavity acts as an amplifier. Imagine a caller hearing, or something whose vibrating through the phone. I enjoy your column.

**TAMPA READER**

# Orphaned squirrel Finnegan leaves dogs, finds home in wild

**SEATTLE** — Finnegan, the orphaned squirrel, has found a new family — but he still comes back to visit his old one.

Animal lover Debby Cantlon took in the squirrel in September after someone found him near a tree. His eyes hadn't even opened yet.

Finnegan became famous after cameras captured him in Cantlon's dog, a Papillon with long-haired butterfly ears, letting him join her litter of pups.

When Finnegan was 8 weeks old, Cantlon decided it was time for him to return to the outdoors and started letting him out.

At first, the squirrel would run around but stay in her yard. Every night, he would scratch at the back door or a window and Cantlon would let him. But one night he didn't come back.

Cantlon didn't see Finnegan for two weeks, then one day he returned with four squirrels. He disappeared again and returned Thanksgiving Day.

"He came close, but he wouldn't let me touch him," Cantlon said. "He's wild and free and happy and doing exactly what he's supposed to be doing."

## Home addresses may drive off feng shui believers

**HAYWARD, Calif.** — The city's street address rules may be scaring off buyers who practice the ancient Chinese tradition of feng shui, developers say.

Under a numbering system established by Alameda County in the 1950s, addresses are assigned based on how far the homes are from downtown Oakland. The method puts house digits on almost every mailbox in Hayward and other cities in



An orphaned squirrel named Finnegan mingles with Debby Cantlon's dog and pups in Seattle on Oct. 5. The dog decided to nurse the squirrel along with her litter of five newborn pups. And even more surprising was that all — squirrel and dogs — bonded.

## Odds & Ends

The numbers have always been hard to remember, but home developers recently raised concerns they may decrease property values because the odds are greater that an address will carry a combination considered unlucky by feng shui practitioners. Feng shui holds that the way dwellings are designed can affect the fortunes and health of individuals.

Local estate agent Lisa Green, who also runs a feng shui consulting firm, said she has advised developers on how to make homes attractive to buyers who would not want to live at the end of a cul-de-sac or in a home where a door opens onto

## Funny money leads to three robbery suspects

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — Three teenagers were arrested after a street vendor noticed they were trying to spend fake money that had been stolen from a bank, police said.

Two 15-year-old boys and a 13-year-old girl broke into the Siam Commercial Bank in the seaside resort of Pattaya early Monday, making off with a bundle of notes, police Maj. Sutham Chao-athong said.

Branch manager Kitphol Kramwong said the bank had detected 30 fake notes in the past week, marked them as such and left them in an easy-to-access drawer — which robbers had pilfered.

It was not clear whether they were stolen from the bank.

**— compiled from wire reports**

# Moon travel would mean weight loss

**This day in history:** The U.S. 7th Cavalry massacred 200 Native American men, women and children at Wounded Knee Creek, S.D., on Dec. 29, 1890.

**Seven pounds of gum.** That's the average amount cleaned off surfaces in New York's subway every week day. That can go up to 14 pounds a day on weekends.

**What happened to meat that isn't sold by its freshest date?** Much of it is rendered into tallow for pet food, automobile tires, cosmetics, soaps, candles, detergents, lubricants, crayons and plastics.

**The word arena** comes from the Latin word *harena*, meaning "sand." That's because early arenas were covered with sand to sop up gallons of spilled blood from slaughtering gladiators, prisoners and animals for sport.



**RINIX**  
KIND OF FACELINE  
**Jack Mingo**  
**Erin Barrett**

A baldness cure in ancient Egypt featured beeswax, hog and human fingernails mixed with the fat of hippos, lions and/or crocodiles.

**Want to lose weight fast?** Go to the moon. To figure out your weight on the moon, multiply it by .17. If you weighed 150 pounds here, you'd be about 25.5 pounds on the moon.

**Get your precocked weight on the sun, multiply by 27.07.** If you weighed 150 pounds here, you'd be 4,060.5 pounds on the sun.

Better wear extra sunscreen, though.

There's no apparent connection between brain size in humans and intelligence. You want proof? Well, men's brains average 10 percent to 12 percent larger than women's — but there's no evidence that they're 10 percent to 12 percent smarter.

A dairy cow's digestion system will pass about 132 pounds of methane into the air in a year.

**Ancient Roman gladiators** ate onions. A lot of onions. They hoped that the smell would repel the lions. It didn't work as well as they hoped.

**More than 30,000 plants** have been identified as edible so far. Despite that rich variety, 90 percent of the world's grain and vegetable food comes from only 20 species.

## EDITORIAL

### Corporate tax benefits must stay even if Albertsons goes

The best deal on the market for Albertsons supermarkets, grocery stores was no sale at all.

After three months of high-priced bidding, the Idaho-based grocery chain broke off negotiations with a group of investors to buy the company for \$9.6 billion last week.

The group consisted of pharmacy chain CVS, Minnesota supermarket chain SuperValu Inc., the New York investment fund Cerberus Capital and Stamford, Conn.-based private equity investors Kinco Realty Corp.

Apparently the deal wasn't enough. So Albertsons' board will consider selling some underperforming stores and its pharmacies to gain capital for restructuring.

Idahoans, particularly those near the company headquarters in Boise, let out a sigh of relief with this news. Albertsons' departure would have jeopardized 2,500 corporate jobs and about \$11 million in state and local taxes.

Still, others are still stung by Albertsons' feeble sense of loyalty. The September announcement to put Albertsons on the block came months after legislators passed House Bill 142, which gave the retailer millions of dollars in tax credits in exchange for relocating more than 500 highly paid employees to Idaho.

The bill was actually shaped with Albertsons executives' input and was debated on the House floor

as an assurance to keeping the retailer's headquarters in Idaho. To see those same company officials do an about-face, and look for a quick sale, was an insult to Idaho legislators who aimed to keep an company with long Idaho roots firmly in place.

Now we hear the chattering classes say that bill was a bad idea.

Some argue that corporate tax incentives for Fortune 500 companies only burn Idaho taxpayers in the end. Albertsons could very well leave at any time — even with last week's news. So the Albertsons bill didn't do much good.

But don't put that argument. Blame Albertsons for its wishy-washy corporate decision-making, but don't blame the legislature.

Corporate tax incentives are the name of the game in today's era of economic development. If Idaho doesn't provide tax benefits that will attract bigger corporate offices and industries, other states will do it instead.

That's not invitation to write a blank check, but if a company is interested in Idaho's environment, education, tax structure and labor force, it's still not enough. The state will have to sweeten the pot with other incentives.

Wall Street will undoubtedly play a impact on how top employers unleash their growth strategies. But state elected leaders have to plan ahead to roll out the welcome mat. If they didn't take those steps, then we'd really have reasons to be worried about Idaho jobs.

**Our view: Albertsons' feeble sense of loyalty for tax incentives reflects poorly on the company, not legislators' generosity. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

## Peace on Earth spreads its roots

Seen through the eyes of the media, the world appears an evermore dangerous place. Iraq is sliding toward civil war, the slaughter in Darfur appears unending, violent insurgencies are brewing in Thailand and a dozen other countries, and terrorism strikes again in Bali. It is not surprising that most people believe global violence is increasing.

ANDREW MACK

However, most people, including many leading policy-makers and scholars, are wrong. The reality is that, since the end of the Cold War, armed conflict and nearly all other forms of political violence have decreased. The world is far more peaceful than it was.

Why has this change attracted so little attention? In part because the global media give far more coverage to wars that start than to those that end. But also because no international agency collects global or regional data on any form of political violence.

The Human Security Report, an independent study published by five countries and published by Oxford University Press, draws on a wide range of little published scholarly data, plus specially commissioned research to present a portrait of global security that is sharply at odds with conventional wisdom. The report reveals that after five decades of invariable increase, the number of armed conflicts started to fall worldwide in the early 1990s. The decline has continued.

By 2003, there were 40 percent fewer conflicts than in 1992. The deadliest conflicts — those with 1,000 or more battle-deaths — fell by some 80 percent. The number of homicides and other mass slaughters of civilians also dropped by 80 percent, while core human rights abuses have declined in five out of six regions of the developing world since the mid-1990s. In-



ternational terrorism is the only type of political violence that has increased. Although the death toll has jumped sharply over the past three years, terrorists kill only a fraction of the number who die in wars.

What accounts for the extraordinary and counterintuitive improvement in global security over the past dozen years? The end of the Cold War, which had often been at least a third of all conflicts, has been the single most critical factor.

In the late 1980s, Washington and Moscow stopped fueling "proxy wars" in the developing world, and the United Nations was liberated to play the global security role its founders intended. Freed from the paralyzing straits of Cold War geopolitics, the Security Council initiated an unprecedented, though sometimes inchoate, explosion of international activism designed to stop ongoing wars and prevent new ones.

Other international agencies, donor governments and nongovernmental organizations also played a critical role, but it was the United Nations that took the lead, pushing a range of conflict-prevention and peace-building initiatives

on a scale never before attempted. The number of U.N. peacekeeping operations and missions to prevent and stop wars have increased by more than 400 percent since the end of the Cold War. As this upsurge of international activism grew in scope and intensity through the 1990s, the number of crises, wars and genocides declined.

There have been some horrific and much publicized failures, of course — the failures to stop genocide in Rwanda, Srebrenica and Darfur being the most egregious. But the quiet successes — in Namibia, El Salvador, Mozambique, Eastern Slovenia, East Timor and elsewhere — went largely unheralded, as did the expertise in handling difficult missions that has grown dramatically.

A major study by the Rand Corp. published this year found that U.N. peace-building operations had a two-thirds success rate. They were also surprisingly cost-effective. In fact, the United Nations spends less running 17 peace operations around the world for an entire year than the United States spends in Iraq in a single month. What the United Nations calls "peacemaking" — using diplo-

macy to end wars — has been even more successful. About half of all the peace agreements negotiated between 1946 and 2003 have been signed since the end of the Cold War.

With the Security Council often reluctant to act — the abject failure to stop the Rwandan genocide remains a key example — and with too many missions having been denied adequate resources, appropriate mandates or properly trained personnel, these successes are all the more remarkable.

In the wake of last month's global summit at the United Nations, many critics wrote the United Nations off as an institution so deeply flawed that it was beyond salvation. The analysis and the carefully crafted data in the Human Security Report reveal something very different: an organization that, despite its failures and creaking bureaucracy, has played a critical role in enhancing global security.

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## LETTERS

### Nice's colleagues knew a man who loved kids

I just wanted to add to Lynn Nice's letter of condolence. My heartfelt deepest sympathy goes out to Jim's family, to Leslie Nice and her family.

All of us who knew Jim are struggling to make sense of this whole tragedy. He was a part of our whole family at Desert Industries. He was a kind, gentle man, not the sort of person who would even think of doing such a thing. He loved his children.

I wasn't aware until now that he was divorced, but I know he was as if she had died. I got to baby-sit his precious children once. They were well-beloved kids, very loving and sweet. I was in such utter shock when I saw his picture on my television screen and on the front page of this paper.

It doesn't make sense. My heart goes out to him, too. He had to have been in such utter turmoil over his divorce. I don't know why I now see it. I hope through a loving Heavenly Father that his family and Leslie's family can find healing power again and find comfort for the pain they're going through now. My heart goes out to them, and I pray for them. He wasn't an evil man, just a man whose spirit here was broken and he was loved. Heavenly Father knows his heart and how he suffers and how those affected by this suffer, and he loves them still.  
JULIE PRATT  
Twin Falls

### Happy Holidays a warm greeting for all

Being relatively new to Twin Falls, I am dismayed by the letters written about Christmas. Christmas is "one" of the holidays that is celebrated in December and not everyone celebrates Christmas. I thought the spirit of Christmas was to open your hearts and be charitable to others.

The letters written and attitudes expressed in the paper come from a place of exclusion, not inclusion. To the woman who said she wouldn't be offended if someone wished her a Happy Hanukkah, try to imagine if every store, greeting, song, television show and card were solely in connection with Hanukkah. I don't think you would feel included in the holiday season.

Everyone shops for gifts this time of year, so to boycott condemn a store for wishing Happy Holidays to include all of its patrons seems to contradict the spirit of Christmas. In a democracy, the majority does not need to be protected; however, minorities are protected to avoid the dangers of a dictatorship and for all people of every religious belief to practice freely.

So, I ask you to open your hearts and be understanding of each other's differences. Isn't that what Christmas is all about? So Happy Holidays to all you!  
JILL SKEEM  
Twin Falls

## Teachers can't leave gifted children behind

SUSAN GOODKIN

While administrators and teachers can lose their jobs for failing to improve the test scores of low-performing students, they face no penalties for failing to meet the needs of high-scoring students.

card vividly illustrates the overriding interest in merit proficiency. The highest "grade" a child can receive indicates only that he or she "meets/exceeds the standard."

The unmistakable message to teachers — and to students — is that it makes no difference whether a child barely meets the proficiency standard or far exceeds it.

Not surprisingly, with the entire curriculum geared to ensuring that every last child reaches grade-level proficiency, there is precious little attention paid to the many children who master the standards early in the year and are ready to move on to more challenging work. What are these children supposed to do while their teachers struggle to help the lowest-performing students? Rather than acknowledging the need to provide a more advanced curriculum for high-ability children, some schools mask the problem by dishonestly grading students as below proficiency until the final report card, regardless of their actual performance.

Perhaps these schools, along with the drafters of NCLB, labor under the misconception that gifted students will fare well academically regardless of whether their special learning needs are met.

Ironically, included in the

huge body of evidence disproving this notion are my state's standardized test scores — the very test scores at the heart of the "No Child Left Behind Act." Reflecting the schools' inattention to high performers, they show that students achieving "advanced" math scores early in elementary school are frequently regress to merely "proficient" scores by the end. In California the percentage of 2004 students scoring in the "advanced" math range has declined by as much as half between second and fifth grade.

Many gifted students, of course, continue to shine on standardized tests regardless of the level of instruction they receive. But whether these gifted students — who are capable of work far above their grade level — are being appropriately educated or whether their full potential is not shown by looking at test scores measuring only their grade-level mastery. Nor do test scores indicate whether these students are being sufficiently challenged to maintain their academic interest, an issue of particular

concern in high school. Shockingly, studies establish that up to 20 percent of high school dropouts are gifted.

When high school faculty members face the prospect of losing their jobs if low achievers do not attain proficiency, what percentage of their resources will they devote to maintaining the academic interest of high-level students? How much money will administrators allocate to providing advanced courses? How many of the most experienced teachers will test honors, rather than remedial, classes?

Surely we can find a way to help low-achieving children reach proficiency without neglecting the needs of our gifted learners. If we continue to ignore gifted children, the NCLB may end up producing an entire generation of merely dependent students — a generation that will end up working for the science leaders produced by other countries.

Susan Goodkin lives in Vermont, Calif., and is an advocate for the education of gifted children.

### Delay's fundraising a poor reflection on the rich

I just read the story about Tom Delay's lifestyle as a political fundraiser.

First of all, if the figures illustrated in the story are true, he raised in the three years — 2002, 2003 and 2004 — about \$6 million per year. He spent

about 18 percent of that number doing it. Personally, that sounds about normal for fundraising.

I do not condone Mr. Delay's spending habits. He sounds much more like a Massachusetts Democrat than a Texas Republican. However, it seems all political people are of the same, regardless of party. It's

just money, so spend it quickly. JOHN H. WILSON  
Twin Falls

### TV viewership goes up, literacy goes down

This morning (Dec. 26), I read "Literacy of college graduates declines" on the front page of The Times-News, wherein

"Experts could not definitively explain the drop." Probably because they haven't been asked the answer on 60 Minutes or Good Morning America.

"Read my lips, folks: 'Too much television.' It's mind-boggling." — BILL CARVER  
Twin Falls

# Still we fiddle: Entitlements for elderly remain unfixed

As noted by recent cover stories in Newsweek and Business Week, the first of the roughly 77 million baby boomers turns 60 in 2006. J. Walker Smith of the polling firm of Yankelovich Partners told Newsweek that many boomers "think they're going to die before they get old" — a reference to one survey in which boomers defined old age as starting around 80.

Business Week asserted that 50- and 60-somethings consider their "middle age a new start on life" to indulge hobbies, begin new careers or marry. These portraits of vigorous baby boomers clash with another reality: their huge federal retirement benefits may seriously damage the economy and American politics.

Our continued unwillingness to address this disconnect counts as one of 2005's big stories. We should ask ourselves: Why? After all, the need is well known. Consider the Congressional Budget Office's just released projections. By 2030, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid may cost 15 percent of national income — almost double their level in 2000 and equal to 75 percent of today's federal budget. Left alone, these programs would require massive tax increases, cause immense deficits or crowd out important other government programs.

Still, we fiddle. On one level, the paralysis is understandable. No one wants to offend older voters, so we dance around the basic issues without truly engaging them. President Bush's ill-fated plan for "personal" investment accounts in Social Security was a perfect example. The president complained about unaffordable entitlement spending but never said how his plan would cure that problem. There was a reason: it wouldn't. In its first decades, it would mean more spending, not less. Government would pay for both personal accounts and traditional benefits.

Democrats correctly saw Bush's proposal as a political



ROBERT SAMUELSON

attempt to steal their signature issue — Social Security. For younger voters, the "personal accounts" might make the program a Republican product. It might cease being liberalism's crown jewel. People shouldn't depend on "risky" stocks for Social Security, they said. Even many Republicans abandoned Bush.

Doubting Bush's motives is easy, because in 2003, he had engaged in a similar political makeover for Medicare, through his drug benefit. It aimed to ingratiate the president with elderly voters in 2004. But the potential cost is huge. By 2015, the drug benefit could increase Medicare costs by 30 percent, says the CBO. All of Bush's complaints about runaway entitlement spending reek of hypocrisy.

But ascribing today's deadlock exclusively to Bush's clumsy partisanship is too glib. It ignores the many years in which Democrats have shamelessly exploited for political advantage any threat to Social Security and Medicare benefits. It also overlooks the deeper and more intractable source of our stalemate: competing moral claims.

If we were creating Social Security and Medicare today, we'd set different terms than now exist. The first baby boomers hitting 60 include Bill Clinton, Donald Trump and Diane Sawyer. It's doubtful they provide benefits for any of these wealthy people. Indeed, we'd probably be less generous toward many affluent retirees, because we'd question why age alone (not need) should qualify people for government assistance. We'd also note vast changes since 1935 (Social Security's creation) and 1965 (Medicare's).

\* In 1935, about 6 percent of the population was 65 and over; now, it's nearly 13 percent and headed toward 20 percent in 2030.

\* Life expectancy at 65 was less than 13 years in 1935; now, it's 18 and rising.

\* In 1965, one of three payroll jobs was in manufacturing, mining and construction; now, that's one in six.

People live longer, are healthier and have less grueling jobs. They can work longer and receive benefits later. We'd set higher eligibility ages. It's too expensive for government — meaning taxpayers — to support them for 20 or 30 years. We'd concentrate aid on the neediest and the oldest, including people whose longevity erode their savings. We'd regard this as a moral obligation of a decent society.

Well, if that's what present conditions suggest, why do we tolerate a system that automatically pays many people who are well off and in good health? The answer is that people who have been promised Social Security and Medicare benefits believe they have a moral claim to receive them, even if — absent the promise — their claim would be dubious. True, people need to plan their futures. But the moral logic also rationalizes self-interest and selfishness. The compromise is to unwind gradually those promises that no longer make sense and are ultimately unworkable.

Until we challenge this moral logic — the crux of entitlement politics — public opinion will resist change, and our paralysis will continue. Meanwhile our resulting inaction compounds many future dangers of an aging society: higher taxes, slower economic growth, squeezed government spending for non-elderly programs and more conflict between younger taxpayers and older beneficiaries.

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## LETTER

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### Coal skeptics play fast and loose with facts

I'd like to tell you a story. My mother was born in 1902 in Indianapolis, Ind. Her parents lived near a railroad yard in the early 1900s. The smoke from the many coal-fired steam engines was terrible. There was soot, smoke and other particles in the air. My grandmother constantly complained, to no avail. However, my mother lived to be 92, and her youngest sister is still living in Indianapolis and is about 80 years old. This story alone should probably be enough to convince the opponents of Sempra's coal-fired plant that burning coal alone is not a cause of concern, especially in today's age with improved technology. Those opposed to the Sempra plant should immediately turn off their electricity and begin using coal oil lanterns. They will have to learn to trim the wick

and clean the globe daily. There will also be culling soot that will need to be cleaned.

It is unfortunate when the vocal minority uses fear and innuendo to incite loathing and distrust. Decision makers should be sure they are getting good science and not relying on irrational hyperbole based on innuendo and false science as set forth by the vocal minority.

It seems those opposed to the plant being built in Magic Valley would like the plant if it were located "elsewhere." Local opponents are acting greedily when they say they

want the power if it were produced in someone else's backyard.

It is imperative that those involved in the Sempra plant discussion back up their "theories" with good "wild" science and not rely on the woo-woo science designed to scare rather than inform.

LOUIS KOOPMAN  
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6:30-8:00	Cardio Energy Sonny	Cardio Energy Joyce		Cardio Energy Joyce	Cardio Energy Jamie	
8:00-9:30	Cardio Energy Sonny	Body Blast	Pilates	Body Blast	Step Jamie	Cardio Energy
9:30-10:00	Beve the Best Upper Body	Joyce	Rayette	Joyce	BAT (butt, abs, thighs) Jamie	Body Blast
10:10-11:00	Back to Basic Joyce	Back to Basic Joyce		Back to Basic Joyce		
P.M. 4:15-5:05	Jody Blast Zetelle	Pilates Debra	Body Blast Jamie	BAT/Pilates Deanna	Pilates Deanna	
5:15-5:30	ABS IN GYM	Awesome Abs Jan	ABS IN CAGE	Awesome Abs JoAnn		
5:30-6:30	Pilates Deanna	Body Blast Jan		Body Blast JoAnn		

**POOL**

A.M.	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
9:00-9:50	Aqua Fit Amy	Aqua Fit Rayette	Aqua Fit LeeAnn	Aqua Fit Lisa	Aqua Fit Lisa
P.M. 1:05-1:50	Aqua Therapy Julia		Aqua Therapy	Aqua Therapy Deanna	
5:00-6:50	Aqua Fit Amy	Aqua Fit LeeAnn	Aqua Fit Amy	Aqua Fit Julia	

**CYCLING**

A.M.	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
6:00-6:45	Cardio Spin Ken	Cardio Spin Traci	Cardio Spin JoAnn	Cardio Spin Amy	Cardio Spin JoAnn
P.M. 6:15-6:00		Cardio Spin JoAnn			

**GYM**

A.M.	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
5:30-6:30					
P.M. 8:15-8:30	Awesome Abs Algot				
8:30-8:50	Boot Camp Algot				

**CAGE**

P.M.	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
6:30-6:45			Kickboxing Chery		
6:30-7:30		Kickboxing Sonny		Kickboxing Zetelle	



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Cabin Fever Day offers free activities

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Cabin Fever Day, sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, will be held Jan. 7.

For one day only, Twin Falls businesses will open their doors to the public for free. Activities include scuba diving, kayaking, scrapbooking, rock climbing, golf, roller skating, photography, pottery, fitness training, dancing, a treasure hunt at Costco and more.

Anyone interested is invited to pick up a brochure from the recreation department at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

### Parks and Rec has commission opening

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for a position on the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Deadline to apply is Jan. 20, 2006.

For more information or an application, call the parks and recreation department at 736-2265.

### Power plant opponents will meet

**JEROME** — Citizens Protecting Resources, CPR, is a group of area residents concerned with preserving southern Idaho by opposing the siting of a coal-fired power plant here.

CPR will be met every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho Fish and Game building located 2 miles north of Flying J on Highway 93. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Annexation hearing scheduled in Filer

**FILER** — The Filer City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Filer City Hall, 300 Main St.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider the annexation and zoning designation upon annexation of property located at 842 W. Midway in Filer owned by K. W. Kildew.

### Elk banned from golf course

**KETCHUM** — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials plan to move a herd of elk off a golf course near the resort community of Ketchum in central Idaho because of concerns the animals could destroy private property, spread disease or attract predators.

The relocation of about 60 elk that have moved onto the Warm Springs Golf Course from the surrounding forest starts the end of the week, agency officials said.

Elk can carry chronic wasting disease, a brain disease, or brucellosis, which could be transmitted to domesticated livestock.

Predators that might be drawn to the town in winter by the large mammals include coyotes, cougar and wolves.

Suit, not everybody is happy about the state agency's plans.

Sunni Gadsby, a 34-year-old resident, said all the animals do is eat apples off of trees and look for other kinds of forage in the snow.

"They didn't do destruction like people are complaining about," Gadsby said.

— compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	Percent
Salmon	102%	38%
Big Wood	109%	41%
Little Wood	102%	38%
Big Lost	105%	38%
Little Lost	87%	34%
Hunny Fork/Teton	101%	39%
Upper Snake/Basin	96%	39%
Owyhee	123%	43%
Salmon Falls	112%	41%

As of Dec. 28

"A comparison of basin averages, with a 20-year average, is the industry of basin averages for the region."

# A CALL FOR COMPASSION

## Residents gather to support family

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Not even a freezing rain and blizzard wind could cancel the prayer vigil held in Twin Falls' Harmon Park last night. Over 50 people huddled together to try and find peace and offer support to those mourning the deaths of Justin and Spencer Nice, 6, and Raquel Nice, 2.

The event, put together by Magic Valley Interfaith, took place just blocks from where the siblings died and only a few blocks from where Jan Nice, 22 months, was found drowned in May 2004.

Terry McCurdy, of the Twin Falls Stake presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, noted what the crowd has been feeling since the news about the children's father, Jim Junior Nice, alleged poisoning of his three children just days before Christmas.

"Two words describe what we have all been feeling," he said. "Justice and mercy."

"Be a comfort to someone else," he said.

Some in attendance, like Alex Tubbs, live in the neighborhood where the murders took place.

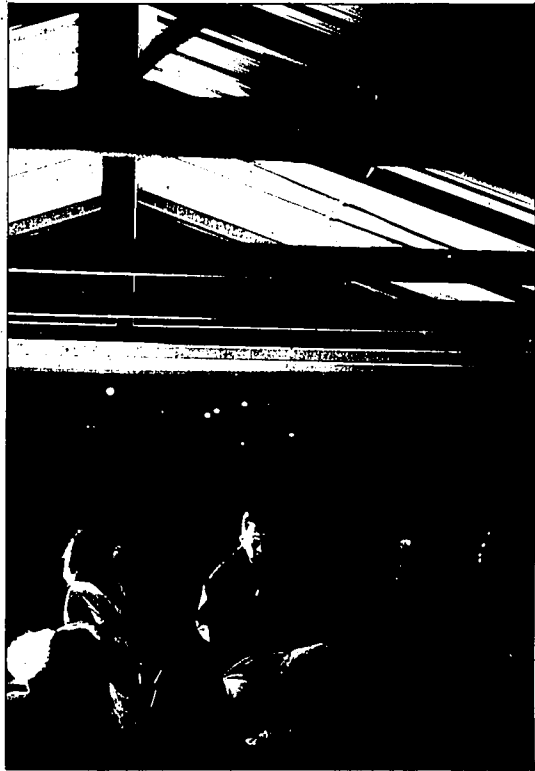
"We are all shocked," he said. "But I am here to support the family."

Patty Wilson, a Twin Falls County employee, works with Claire Nice — the victim's grandmother.

"I worked with Jimmy when he was there," she said. "Nobody saw this coming."

Wilson explained that there was talk of custody disputes and hurt feelings over where the children would spend Christmas, but there was never

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Father Brian Thom speaks during a vigil for the Nice children Wednesday evening at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Justin Nice, 6, and his twin brother Spencer, along with their sister, Raquel, 2, were found dead at their father's home in Twin Falls on Dec. 21.

## Jerome adopts zoning moratorium

By Cathy Roemer  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — An emergency zoning ordinance adopted by Jerome County commissioners creates a moratorium on "certain limited classes of special use permits" in agriculture (A-1) and agriculture/residential (A-2) zones.

The ordinance took effect Tuesday morning immediately after commissioner approval and will last 182 days in accordance with Idaho law.

The board said the emergency ordinance was necessary to give them and the planning and zoning commission time to "evaluate the comprehensive plan and the current zoning ordinance concerning the establishment of significant non-agricultural land uses" in agricultural zoned areas. The moratorium excludes livestock confinement operations.

The ordinance's "Whereas" preamble lists numerous points supporting the moratorium, including stronger zoning

### Emergency zoning ordinance

Creates a moratorium on special use permits in agricultural zones if:

- the proposed use involves construction of buildings or other regulated structures exceeding bulk or placement standards within the zone
- proposed use would employ more than 50 employees on site during any six-month period of construction or in the course of operation once construction is complete
- the site for proposed use would encompass 40 acres or more
- the reasonably expected trip generation of construction traffic for the use would exceed 100 trips per day

standards to "protect the health, safety, and general welfare of the community."

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## Tiny dog survives eight days in the Elko County elements

The Associated Press

**ELKO, Nev.** — The biggest Christmas present came a day late this year for Lee and Irene DellaSilva of Ogden, Utah. But it's one they'll never forget.

Eight days after the DellaSilvas' 6-year-old poodle, Miss Lizzie, was lost during a runaway accident east of Carlin, a Union Pacific crew spotted the black poodle Monday morning on railroad tracks near the crash site.

"It is an act of God as far as I am concerned," said Lee DellaSilva. "This just renews our faith in the Christmas miracle." Miss Lizzie's travels began

after she fled the DellaSilvas' vehicle following the accident the Sunday before Christmas.

Rescuers kept them from searching for their pet. Then they had to leave the area.

Over eight days, Miss Lizzie traveled without food through coyote territory before lying down in exhaustion on a railway trestle crossing.

The poodle was spotted and rescued by a Union Pacific crew thanks to a "missing dog" poster that the DellaSilvas had provided to a UP outpost.

Since she was on the tracks, they assumed she was dead. Then she weakly popped up

## Pole Line potholes

### Commuters get fed-up with damage to Twin Falls road

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One driver compared Pole Line Road east of Washington Street to a rock quarry — with one difference. "A rock quarry is safer than that," said Donald Blumissen on Wednesday after driving his truck through a series of potholes on Pole Line Road.

"Why can't they put something on those damn holes?" he said. "They just keep getting bigger and bigger."

The stretch was part of the Idaho Transportation Department's reconstruction of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls alternate route.

When the state finished that stretch of the project, the potholes became the city's problem.

"We've just been keeping an eye on it," said Bruce Stephens, superintendent of the Twin Falls Street Department. "But

it's getting pretty bad, so we're going to get out and take care of it."

He said a crew would be dispatched Wednesday afternoon to repair the potholes.

In November, construction crews blocked off the nearest alternate route for residents who live on Canyon Rim and Canyon Crest Drive — which forced them to use a poorly marked intersection at Canyon Crest and Pole Line Road.

Fred Sweetfield of Blue Lakes Auto Repair said occasionally driving through potholes that are six to seven inches deep will most likely not damage a vehicle. However, frequent collisions with them will begin to damage shocks, tires and alignment. He said drivers won't see immediate damage unless they encounter a pothole over a foot deep — which is what the Twin Falls Street Department is hoping to prevent.

"I'm very surprised I haven't had any car damage," said Inge Ward, cat lives on Rivercrest Drive. "The road is completely torn up, and it's getting worse because there is more traffic."

## Happy 100th

### Rupert gears up for gala on Saturday night

By Marie Mischel  
For The Times-News

**RUPERT** — Residents are getting ready to kick up their heels and kick off the city's centennial year Saturday night at "Hats Off to Rupert Centennial Gala" in the Minico High School gymnasium.

And the evening will include a special guest, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

"We are very glad that (Kempthorne) chose to come to Rupert, Idaho, for New Year's Eve," said Ileen Coats, chairwoman of the gala committee. "I thought he would be in Sun Valley or somewhere."

The governor will join past mayors of Rupert in a ribbon-cutting ceremony and will be the keynote speaker.

But the award for special guest who traveled the farthest will go to another speaker.

Tina Kraus, a Rupert native who now is a producer for CBS News in London, also is scheduled to speak.

In addition, the evening will include a dance contest and a \$100 prize, contests for the best mustache, hat and era costume, an original song written in honor of the Rupert centennial and performed by local fifth-grade students and a balloon drop at midnight. A fireworks display above the football field will end the gala.

"This truly is a community party," said Diane Nielsen, co-chairwoman of the Centennial Committee. "You don't have to dress up, or come dressed in your favorite era clothing — you have 10 to choose from. We just want you to come out and visit with your neighbors."

Among the highlights of the evening will be a demonstration of different styles of swing dancing, which evolved from the Charleston into the jitterbug and still can be seen on dance floors in the form of modern swing.

Preceding the demonstration will be a swing dance contest with a \$100 prize. The competition is open to anyone. Coats said she even received a phone call from Twin Falls inquiring about the prize, and she told the caller to come compete.

Saturday's pre-show begins at 7:30 p.m. The "Hats Off to Rupert" program is scheduled for 8 p.m., followed by the dance at 9 p.m. The mustache contest will be at 9:30 p.m., the hat contest at 10 p.m. and the era costume contest at 10:30 p.m.

The swing dance contest will begin at 11 p.m. Those attending will be invited to join performers in singing "Auld Lang Syne" at 11:50 p.m. A countdown to the midnight balloon drop will follow. Fireworks over the football field will begin bursting at 12:10 a.m., weather permitting.

For information or to volunteer with the Centennial Committee, call Gary Schornhaan at 436-3982 or Diane Nielsen at 436-6225.



Irene DellaSilva of Ogden, Utah, kisses her poodle, Lizzie, after their reunion Monday at Vega Construction in Elko, Nev., as Lee DellaSilva looks on at left.

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OBITUARIES

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**Phoebe Greer**



**BURLEY** — Phoebe Charlotte Greer, a 97-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

Phoebe was born to Mabel Davis Smith and Frank Smith on Nov. 23, 1908, in David City, Neb. Phoebe lived in Nebraska until the age of 9, when she moved with her parents to Powell, Wyo., where she graduated from Powell High School. She had one brother, Gordon, who preceded her in death in 1973. Phoebe married Floyd H. Greer on Aug. 7, 1929, in Billings, Mont. Floyd preceded her in death on Aug. 3, 1969.

Phoebe is survived by her two daughters, Irene (Russell) Lakey of Bathrum, Idaho, and Carole (Monte) Dayley of Heyburn, Idaho. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Tim Lakey of Lovelock, Nev., Terry Lakey of Boise, Debbie Hutches of Spaulding, Wash., Rick Dayley of Burley, David Crane of Rupert, Kerl VanOr-

man of Centerville, Utah, James Dayley of Melba, Justin Dayley of Eagle and Adam Dayley of Midvale, Utah; and 25-plus great-grandchildren.

Floyd worked for Asgrow Seed Co. and this took them from Wyoming to Billings, Mont., then on to Salem, Ore., moving to Rupert in the early 1940s. They lived on a farm south of Rupert for more than

25 years. Several years after Floyd's death Phoebe moved to Burley. Phoebe was a member of the Eastern Star and the Presbyterian Church. She worked as secretary for Floyd with Asgrow Seed Co. and was a receptionist for Drs. Humphrey and Martindale. Who he also worked at Foodland Grocery Store in Rupert and later as a desk clerk at the Burley Ramada Inn. Phoebe was an accomplished seamstress and a great cook. Daughters and granddaughters were recipients of many beautiful dresses and formalis. She took great pride in her hygienic and neat hair.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Diabetes Foundation or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

**Zelma Jorgenson**



**Jerome** — Zelma Cording-Jorgenson, our beloved mother, grandmother and friend, passed away Monday, Dec. 26, 2005, at the Bridgeview Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

She was born on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1914, in Marysville, Idaho, the daughter of Enoch Kerner and Annika Octavia Keller Cording-Jorgenson, the first children. Zelma married DeWard Christian Jorgenson on Sept. 30, 1934 in Marysville, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in front of the LDS Temple on Sept. 9, 1945. They became the parents of four children. As an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she held many positions, especially in the Relief Society. She and her husband

farmed near Homedale, Idaho, and following their retirement, they moved to Jerome to be near their two sons.

Zelma is survived by a large posterity, including 17 chil-

dren, Raeline Ann (David) Clarke of Aurora, Utah, DeWard LeVern (Ella Mae) of Jerome, Bernice Kay (Earl) Smith of Sun Lakes, Ariz., and Eldon Gene (Neva) of Jerome. There are 21 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, eight siblings and a great-grandson.

The funeral for Zelma Jorgenson will be conducted at noon Friday, Dec. 30, 2005, at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward Chapel on East Avenue B, with Bishop L.M. Thompson officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel for one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

**Russell B. Shockey**



**BURLEY** — Russell Bancroft Shockey, an 85-year-old resident of Burley, went home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center, surrounded by the love and comfort of his family.

He was born Jan. 19, 1920, in Burley, Idaho, the third child and only son of Orland Russell and Bernia Mae Bancroft Shockey. He graduated from Burley High School in 1938 and attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Pocatello for one year. On June 16, 1942, he joined the Army Air Force, completing basic training and flight school at Sheppard Field, Texas. He was then sent for advanced aircraft training at the Glen L. Martin School in Middle River, Md., after which he was transferred to the Army Air Force Training Command and served at bases in Avon Park, Fla.; McMill Field, Fla.; and Lake Charles, La. He was honorably discharged on Oct. 10, 1946, in Santa Ana, Calif., having attained the rank of sergeant. Russell married Margery Dalton of Iert on Aug. 10, 1941, at the Iert Myers Chapel in Arlington Va. Following discharge from military service, they returned to Burley, where they raised their family and farmed for 38 years.

Russell was an active life-time member of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley. In 1947, he was ordained as an elder and served on the session and taught Sunday school for many years. He was the first Boy Scout master at this church. He served in the Kendall Presbytery (the regional governing board), chairing several committees throughout the years. In 1983, he served as elder commissioner representing the Kendall Presbytery at the National General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga. He continued to serve the needs of his church and community in many ways until failing health prevented him. He was an active member of Claremont Grange, Emerson Grange and Cassia Pomona Grange, having served as master of all three. Russell served as secretary of the North Cassia Rural Fire District Board. For many years, he served on and chaired the advisory board for the Adult and Child Development Center, an organization for handicapped persons. He loved the outdoors, hunting and fishing.

Russell was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Evelyn Siles and Grace Lenningson; one infant son, Richard; and his wife of 58 years, Margery Dalton Shockey.

He is survived by three daughters, a daughter-in-law, Mark (Carla) Shockey, and Daniel (Terrie) Shockey, all of Burley; four daughters, Janet (Craig) Hellman of Coeur d'Alene, Susan (John) Christensen of Sun Valley, Ann Sandmann of Danville, Calif., and Marilyn Shockey of Burley; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, 2005, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Nina Lashair officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Burley First Presbyterian Church Living Memorial Fund in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

**Ila M. Moon**

**HEYBURN** — Ila Marie Moon, 83-year-old Heyburn resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2005, at her home in Heyburn.

She was born Feb. 21, 1922, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Lewis and Jessie Hendricks Hicks. She spent many years in Bakersfield, Calif., and moved to Heyburn in 1979. She received her master's degree at San Jose State University and was a speech pathologist with the Mindkoda County School District for several years. She was an active member of the LDS Church.

She loved genealogy and was very involved with it since 1956. Ila also enjoyed doing crafts. She married Keith Eckland Moon on Aug. 3, 1957, in Heyburn. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles Temple.

Survivors include five children, Robert Sargent of California, Donald Wilkins of San Jose, Calif., Diana Wilson of Heyburn, Idaho, Nancy Jeppson of Provo, Utah, and Richard Moon of Hooper, Utah; 21 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She

also is survived by one sister, Virginia Hunter of Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, a daughter, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 2005, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Emerson Ward Chapel, 950 W. 125 S. of Paul, with Bishop Ted Tateoka officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

OBITUARY

**Zelda Wiseman**



**TWIN FALLS** — Zelda Bako Johnson Parker Wiseman, 89, of Twin Falls and former Wells, Nev., resident, passed away Monday, Dec. 26, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Zelda was born Jan. 16, 1907, in Hyde Park, Utah, to John Alfred Jr. and Hazel Alice Lyon Bake. In 1911, she and her parents moved to a new development 12 miles north-west of Wells, Nev., called Metropolis.

They took a homestead and lived in a tent while John helped build the dam and canal. They built a house on the property and set up a dry farm near Blisshop Creek. Zelda attended grammar and high school in Metropolis. She graduated in 1925 as class salutatorian. She always loved to read and occasionally got into trouble at school by reading books and not paying attention in class. During summer vacations, she worked at Cazier or Selby ranches helping cook for the ranch hands.

After graduating from high school, she moved to Wells, where she worked for Lamberts Cottage Cafe. There she met her future husband, Dewey William (Buck) Johnson. They married in September of 1928 in Elko, N.M. In June of 1927, she gave birth to her only child, Alice Marie. She and Buck moved to Beavone, Nev., and it was there they discovered that Buck had inoperable cancer. He was moved to Letterman General Veterans Hospital in San Francisco, where he died in July 1930, leaving Zelda a widow with a 3-year-old daughter. This was at the height of the depression, and it was very difficult to get employment which paid enough for living expenses and child care. So Zelda sent Alice (Chickie) to her parents in Me-

troplis. After Buck's death, Zelda used his veteran's insurance to attend beauty school.

In 1932, she went to Metropolis for a visit and met an old friend, Richard Parker. They were married in Elko, Nev. Dick was living on Spruce Mountain, where he ran the mill. They lived there for 18 years. They moved to Wells, where Zelda worked for Jack Donnelly at the Allen Hotel and Cafe. In 1949, Dick and Zelda divorced. She moved to Downey, Calif., where her daughter lived and worked as a nursing attendant at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital. She worked there for four years until she met Emmett Coryell Wiseman, who had been Buck's best friend. They were married in Yuma, Ariz. They had four happy years together until he died of a heart attack.

She retired and moved back to Wells, where she lived on the Coryell property, refurbishing an old house there. She remained very active in church, senior citizens, Art Club and other clubs. Art had a stroke in 1999. She went to live with her daughter in Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2002 when she had another stroke, which left her severely

disabled. Zelda went to live at the Twin Falls Care Center, where they gave her much tender, loving care and kindness. Zelda lived a very difficult life and worked very hard at any endeavor she attempted.

She is survived by her daughter, Alice McIntyre; five grandchildren, Elaine (Derry) Crossman, Kathleen McIntyre (Charles Ford), Christine (Lester) Holmes, Jack (Melissa) McIntyre and Paul (Brenda) McIntyre; 19 great-grandchildren; and 25 and counting great-great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Gladys (Savage) Bake and Merle (Savage) Bake; and Bertie Hyde; her parents; a great-granddaughter, Jessica McIntyre; and a great-grandson, Timothy McIntyre.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, 2005, at the LDS Church in Wells, Nev., with burial to follow at the Metropolis Cemetery. Family will greet friends one-half hour prior to the service.

**Zoning**

**Continued from B1**

community." Jerome's "unprecedented economic growth" and the "strong reactions from both supporters and opponents" of the proposed Sempra Energy Co. coal-fired power plant.

Art Brown, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator, said the moratorium is not designed to keep Sempra or other big business from coming to Jerome County, but rather it will allow him and his staff time to draft an ordinance with appropriate uniform standards to govern these kinds of businesses within agricultural zones.

Right now, Brown said, "We are not ready for this kind of a project in A-1 and A-2 zones."

New ordinance language will do more than current special use/conditional use permits can currently accomplish, he said.

The commission board agreed, saying part the reason for the emergency ordinance was "not having any ordinance provisions that may not be up to the task of protecting the public...when addressing significant non-agricultural uses."

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said changes to the ordinance will give the board "the ability to make the right decisions for our community," and "not just tied to state agencies' regulations."

Commissioner Charles Howell said after several days of reviewing the emergency ordinance, "It is very appropriate until we get some more facts."

Commissioner Joe Davidson agreed the extra time was necessary to organize and make sure we are doing everything right.

"We have to consider the health and safety of the folks we represent," he said.

Cathy Roemer covers the Jerome area for The Times-News. She can be reached by e-mail at [cmr@roemermyf.net](mailto:cmr@roemermyf.net).

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OBITUARIES

Robert I. Mitchell



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OGDEN — Robert Ivan Mitchell passed away into the arms of his father on Monday, Dec. 26, 2005. Taken from us so suddenly, we were fortunate in the chance we were given to say "I love you" and "goodbye."

Robert was born to Robert Leo and Hester Mitchell in Wendell, Idaho, on June 16, 1942. He was better known to his many friends as "Mitch." He graduated from San Diego Community College with an associate's degree in arts and sciences. Later, he earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Weber State University. He was the first in his family to receive a college degree. He retired from the U.S. Navy after a service of 30 years in length and was distinguished by numerous awards for innovation, honor and leadership. He achieved E9 status and the title of master chief petty officer. While serving in Vietnam, he was given citations by both governments. He was a devoted patriot and was the most proud of his service to his country. He never boasted of his achievements. He always saw such

spend time there. He was especially close to his chickadee and took her to school every day and helped her with her homework.

He is preceded in death by his father, grandparents and twin infant sisters. He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Hester Gomez Mitchell; his mother, Hester Mitchell; brother, William (Kaylynn) Mitchell; sister, Carolyn (Doug) Furniss; daughters, Heidi Ekertura of Plain City, Deborah Kornegay of Glendoe, Wyo.; and son, Robert Forrest Mitchell of Laramie, Wyo. He is also survived by five grandchildren aged 15 years to 4 1/2 months. He was loved by several nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles and friends.

A devoted husband, father and grandfather, we will never be the same without him.

Following cremation, a funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 31, 2005, at the graveside in the Ogden City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Larkin & Sons Mortuary. E-mail the family at larkin@evolutions.net.

Lola M. Austin



her parents: three children, Wayne Mulliner Austin, a still-born infant son and Lola Lee Austin; brothers and sisters, DeLona Mulliner, Terry Finch, Samuel Royal Mulliner, Edward K. Mulliner, Myrtle Mulliner Hansen, Lida Jane Mulliner Wheeler, Sadie Ora Mulliner Carothers, Doc Mulliner Peak; two sons-in-law, Leroy Donald

CENTRAL VALLEY, Utah — Lola Mulliner Austin was born Jan. 29, 1911, in Venie, Utah, to Samuel R. and Louise Delona Jackson Mulliner. She was the fourth in a family of 11 children. The family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1915. She married William Luther Austin Jr. in Shoshone, Idaho, on Feb. 6, 1932; they were divorced in 1950.

Lola attended business college in Twin Falls, Idaho, and supported her family as an instructor at the ICFamily store in Twin Falls. She retired in 1973 and began a career as a loving baby-sitter for her grandchildren in Twin Falls and for many of the doctors' families. She also lovingly grandm'd Corenea and Kallee Neusbaum, her neighbor children. She returned to the valley for her birth in 1995. She passed away in Henderson, Nev., at St. Rose Dominica Hospital of causes incident of age.

She was preceded in death by

Eide and John Schroyer. Survivors include her children, Samuel L. Austin of Boise, Idaho, Sue Schroyer of Central Valley, Utah, grandchildren, Becci (Paul) Moneys, Richard (Carol) Eide, Russell (Kelli) Eide, all of Nevada; Nathan Wade (Victoria) Austin of Sacramento, Calif.; Mitzl Austin of Vancouver, British Columbia; 10 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren; also a very special friend and nearly daughter, Vivian Bodenstab of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 2005, at 11 a.m. at the Central LDS Ward Chapel in Annabella, Utah. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be at noon Saturday, Dec. 31, 2005, in the Shoshone, Idaho, cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Magley Mortuary in Richfield, Salina and Mauni, Utah. The online guest book is at www.maglemortuary.com.

Vigil

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any indication that Nice would take the children's lives.

Twin Falls Mayor Glenda Thompson also addressed the group and asked that even though they may feel bitter, to not turn feelings of anger toward others.

Rev. Brian Thom of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls asked that those in attendance to go home and "let

their lights shine."

Thom stated that (even in the light of such tragedy) people can extend compassion and support.

Jim Nice was formally charged with three counts of first-degree murder last Thursday.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair\_200@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Two more obituaries are on page A-7 of today's paper.

SERVICES

Walter E. Reinke of Gooding, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Calvary Lutheran Church (Demary Funeral Home).

Cleo Ledbetter of Kimberly, funeral Mass and celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Eugenio Ortiz Luna of Jerome, funeral Mass and celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.

al Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Vera B. Howell of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Busnessen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.; friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Karol McClellan Hodges of the Paul LDS Stake Center, 324W. Ellis; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary

Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Frank T. McAuley Jr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 601 Second Ave. N.

Tammy Maureen Scourbough of Wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Living Waters' Presbyterian Church; burial at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Brunson Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service).

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## STAYING IN SCHOOL

### ESL teachers say program keeps kids in school

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Time was Sonnie Strolberg, the name of every Hispanic student who walked down the halls of Twin Falls High School.

Not anymore.

But to Strolberg, that is a good thing. It means more Hispanic students are staying in school.

Strolberg, an English as second language teacher at the high school, and Doris Sommer, ESL coordinator for the Twin Falls School district, spoke recently to the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network.

There are 536 ESL students in the district and 379 of them have limited English skills,

Sommer said. Of those, 250 are Spanish speaking, but the rest are speakers of 27 other languages. There are students from Bosnia, Turkey, Russia, Albania, Romania and Laos, and 13 who speak Farsi.

There is even a student from an indigenous Indian tribe from Mexico who only speaks an Indian dialect.

ESL instructors are "spread thin," but "we are fortunate to have a certified ESL teacher in every school," she said. There also is an aide to help those teachers.

It's important that the students learn the English language, Sommer added. While their culture is valued, they must know English to survive in school, to see a movie or

even order an ice cream cone.

Eleven years ago when she started as ESL teacher, five Hispanic students graduated, Strolberg says. The numbers have grown steadily since then to more than 45 each year. While the drop-out rate among Hispanics is still large compared to non-Hispanic students, the increase is still satisfying.

The graduation rate has soared. It's because there is a (ESL) program here," she said.

A few of the students they work with are not literate in their first language, which makes teaching English even harder, she said, but that number is very small and often involves students from rural areas instead of the cities.

Over the years, Strolberg has noticed the number of migrant children has decreased. Sometimes, 17 students left in the middle of winter to go with their families to work on crops elsewhere. Now, there are fewer migrant students leaving.

While the number of programs that encourage Hispanic students to graduate and continue on to college has increased, so has the challenge facing the students. And that's mostly because of federal and state-mandated tests that all students must pass, regardless of their English language skills, the teachers say.

"It's not right," Sommer said. It would be like going to China and having to take a test without knowing the language.



Colombian singer Juanes performs at the Pascual Guerrero stadium in Cali, Colombia, in this Oct. 1, file photo. Juanes won three trophies at the sixth annual Latin Grammy's, increasing his record number to 12.

## For artists, singing in Spanish is just fine to make it big in U.S.

The Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY** — Not long ago a reporter in Mexico City put singer Juanes in a spot at a news conference when he asked the Colombian performer why he had once rebuffed Jennifer Lopez.

After insisting that Lopez was a very nice person, Juanes explained that singing in English — as she had proposed — was "not his thing."

Bucking a trend of the late 1990s, which assumed that in order to make it big in the United States, Hispanic artists needed to sing in English, Juanes has never done so — nor does he need to.

According to his record company, Juanes has sold more than 850,000 copies of his latest record, "Mi Sangre" in the United States. Worldwide, the album has sold two million. In a clear indication of his global appeal, the South American star was chosen to perform — in Spanish — at both the World Cup 2006 selection ceremony and the Nobel Peace ceremony in December.

Two factors have apparently spurred growth of the Spanish-language music market in the United States. The main one is the burgeoning Hispanic population, currently more than 42 million — practically a country within a country.

Some in the music industry also say there is increased interest for Latin music on the part of Anglos, although that may just be wishful thinking.

At the recent Latin Grammy awards in Los Angeles, powerful Miami-based music impresario Emilio Estefan said the boom of Latin artists singing in English was basically over and the new trend was more and more music in Spanish.

Juanes is not the only Latin musician to forego efforts to make the so-called crossover — singing in English to score significant sales in the United States.

Other performers making

successful inroads in the U.S. market using their native tongue include Alejandro Fernandez, 250,000 copies of "A Corazon Abierto"; Sin Bandera, 300,000 records sold with "De Viaje"; Julieta Venegas, 200,000 copies of "SI." In 2004, Mexican pop group Los Temerarios earned a platinum record (a million records sold), as did their fellow countrymen Los Tigres del Norte, norteño stars, this year with "Jefe de Jefes."

Colombian super star Shakira, however, is the exception to the new rule. She released two records in 2005, with different songs, one in Spanish, "Fijacion Oral Vol. 1," and the other in English, "Oral Fixation Vol. 2." "La Gasolina" is Shakira's second album to be certified platinum in the U.S. In its first week and remained in the upper tier for months. Her second record entered the Top Five its first week, making her the first artist to hover near the top in both languages with two different records in the same week. She won three Billboard Awards for best Latino song, best pop Latino record, and best Latino pop artist of the year.

Another artist who sings only in Spanish and has become a world celebrity with his song "La Gasolina" is reggaeton Rican performer Daddy Yankee. He quickly became the king of reggaeton, the catchy form of music from the Caribbean that combines different genres including hip-hop and was all the rage this year.

In the border state of Texas, the airwaves are being transformed by migrants mainly from Mexico who want to listen to all-Spanish programming made at home. An article in the Austin American-Statesman described the demise of Tejano music on a radio station, which, for commercial reasons, had to make way for Mexican oldies such as hits by Jose Jose and Vicente Fernandez — to the chagrin of local Tejano music lovers.

## In the footsteps of humility



Sister Antonia Brenner, 79, known as the 'prison angel,' waves as she leaves the chapel at the La Mesa State Penitentiary following a counseling session with prisoners Dec. 15 in Tijuana, Mexico. Brenner, who was raised in Beverly Hills, Calif., but abandoned her life of rare privilege, has lived and worked in the notorious Mexican jail since 1977.

## American nun shuns luxury for Mexican jail

The Associated Press

**TIJUANA, Mexico** — The cell at the end of the dark hallway barely fits a cot, a desk and a folding chair.

This is home for Sister Antonia Brenner, an American nun who was raised in Beverly Hills but abandoned a life of privilege to live in a notorious Mexican jail.

Her neighbors are no longer Hollywood stars, but murderers, drug runners and human smugglers. They know her as "angel de la carcel" — the prison angel.

Brenner, 79, looks puzzled when asked what motivated her riches-to-rags choice nearly 30 years ago. "I don't understand why people are so amazed," she says. "To give help is easy. To ask for it is hard."

Just 5-foot-2 but crackling with energy, Brenner holds counseling sessions and does countless small tasks on behalf of the 7,100 inmates at La Mesa State Penitentiary, just across the U.S. border from San Diego. In combat-hardy soap and medicine, out go messages to loved ones beyond the prison's high walls.

Brenner has long been a caretaker — she raised seven children.

Then, at 50, she traded her dresses and a spacious home for a homemade habit and as a prison where conditions have led to inmate riots — including three that she helped quell.

"I'm effective in riots because I'm

not afraid. I just pray and walk into it," she said. "A woman in a white veil walks in, someone they know loves them. So silence comes, explanation comes and arris go down."

Her work has been recognized in books and, this month, she was inducted into the Washington-based Hall of Fame for Caring Americans. Her admirers include not just inmates, but wardens and guards too.

"Wardens come and go, and I will, too, but Mother Antonia will always be here," said Jose Francisco Jimenez Gomez, warden for the last 1 1/2 years. "She is like a ray of sunshine."

The only sunlight in her tiny cell filters through two small windows with a view of a guard tower and a barbed wire fence. A white sheet serves as the door to a cramped bathroom with a cold-water shower.

She walks through the prison with a beaming smile, waving at inmates and guards and kissing many on their cheeks. She addresses them as "mi hijo" — "my son."

"Everyone loves her," says Jose Luis Romero, who is serving a 4 1/2 years for stealing a car. "You always feel better about yourself after seeing her."

Brenner was born Mary (Clarke) in Los Angeles, the second of three children. Her father made a fortune selling office supplies to defense contractors during World War II. The family lived in Beverly Hills and had an 11-bedroom, ocean-view summer home in Laguna

Beach, south of Los Angeles. Later, she moved to Ventura County, her last home before the prison.

After two failed marriages, Brenner immersed herself in charity work and was deeply influenced by a Los Angeles priest named Anthony Brouwers. When she became a nun in 1977, 13 years after Brouwers died, she named herself Sister Antonia in his honor.

Brenner first visited the prison in 1965 on a trip to deliver medicine and supplies to Tijuana hospitals. She moved in 12 years later, and her routine has changed little.

She rises around 5 a.m. for prayer, then distributes prayer cards to inmates, who are crammed inside a boxed chain-link fence waiting for a court appearance. She speaks four days a week at the prison's new church, an orange building with five rows of wooden benches and white plastic chairs.

"Everything eventually ends — your money, your sickness, your family, your time in jail," she tells about 20 inmates dressed in gray sweatshirts, speaking in flawless though American-accented, Spanish. "The only thing that won't end is Christ's love for you."

From there, she walks the grounds, where a guard thanks her for finding a wheelchair for his grandmother, who died that morning.

"She can talk to the prisoners in a way that the guards cannot," says Ulises Romero Iribar, a guard for 12 years. "She knows how to calm their nerves."

## NBA's Tony Parker cited with Eva Longoria in car

**SAN ANTONIO** — San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker was cited for impeding traffic and failing to produce a valid Texas driver's license during a traffic stop in which "Desperate Housewives" actress Eva Longoria was his passenger, police say.

The incident happened about 12:45 a.m. Saturday. After seeing a car stopped, a bicycle officer said it was impeding traf-

fic. When the car didn't move, the officer rapped the hood with the palm of his hand, according to a police report.

Parker, who was behind the wheel, questioned why the officer touched the car, and the couple began screaming in a verbally abusive and demeaning manner, police said. Longoria called the police report "highly inaccurate."

Police say Parker then began to drive away, almost hitting a man standing nearby. After being told to stop and get out, Parker showed a French driver's license, police said.

The officer who wrote the citations said Parker complained: "This is all the cops do, just mess with people" and that Longoria shouted from the car "He's just a Mexican bike cop. He only wants your autograph." Longoria denied making the comment.

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Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Those who sign up for the Yankees also sign away their soul. — Newsday's Shaun Powell

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which Heisman Trophy winner was the first black player to be the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL Draft? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CSI at Dixie Tournament, Las Vegas, 5 p.m. High School BOYS BASKETBALL Filer at Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Glens Ferry at New Plymouth, Melba Christmas Tournament WRESTLING Oakley Tournament

IN BRIEF

Soccer club holds sign-ups TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids soccer club is seeking boys and girls ages 8-18 to participate in its spring soccer program. Registration for new and returning players who have not yet registered will be held Thursday, Jan. 5, from 5-7 p.m. in the KMYT Community Room, located at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, contact Patty Rivetick at 734-7637 or Sasha Tavakoli at 733-9411.

Jerome Rec offers hoops tourney HEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold a basketball tournament for girls in grades 7-8 and boys in grade 6 on Jan. 6-7. The deadline to register is Dec. 30. For more information call Rick at 320-2349.

Ripken registration starts next month TWIN FALLS — Cal Ripken Baseball registration for players ages 9-12 (as of April 30, 2006) will be held Monday, Jan. 9 and Tuesday, Jan. 24 from 6-8 p.m. at the Blue Recreation Building at Harmon Park. Players must reside in Twin Falls County and provide a birth certificate. Registration fee is \$50 and fund-raiser participation is required. For more information, contact Alan Stutzman at 539-7388 or Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

CSBI holds winter hoops camp TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball programs will hold their winter junior basketball camp Dec. 30-31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The camp is open to boys and girls grades K-8 and the registration fee is \$80. Participants will receive a camp T-shirt, a CSI poster, and an open ticket to any of the Eagles' remaining home games. The camp will be led by the CSI coaching staffs and players, and will provide participants the opportunity to interact with their favorite Golden Eagles players. For more information, call men's head coach Barrett Perry at 732-6496, women's head coach Randy Rogers at 732-6480, or athletics office manager Christi Ure at 732-6486. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Syracuse running back Ernie Davis, in 1962. The Washington Redskins selected Davis with the No. 1 overall selection, then traded him to the Cleveland Browns. Davis was diagnosed with leukemia in July of 1962, eventually succumbing to the disease on May 18, 1963. Sadly, Davis never played a game in the NFL.

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BOISE STATE 21

BC upends Broncos short in Vegas



Boise State's Quinton Jones (23) runs for a 99-yard punt return against Boston College at the MPC Computers Bowl football game, Wednesday in Boise. Boston College won 27-21.

Hawkins fails to capture last win as BSU coach

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent BOISE — The 2005 season ended with a flick of the wrist Wednesday at Bronco Stadium, when Ryan Glasper intercepted a Jared Zabransky pass, dashing the comeback dreams of 30,000-plus Bronco fans and sealing a win for Boston College in the 2005 MPC Computers Bowl.



BC captain Mathias Kwanuka (33) catches a 52-yard pass against the second quarter of the MPC Computers Bowl college football game on Wednesday in Boise.

The Eagles finished their season 9-3 (5-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) with the 27-21 bowl victory over Boise State (9-4, 7-1 Western Athletic Conference). Glasper's interception came on a third-and-goal play from the Boston College 12-yard line. Zabransky had a man in his face and threw into coverage. "I just said, 'Someone had to make a play. Someone had to step up,' and someone did," BC captain Mathias Kwanuka said. The Broncos hid rallied from a 27-0 third-quarter deficit to put themselves into a position to win the game with under a minute to play. Zabransky connected with Drisan James on a 53-yard strike in the waning moments of the third quarter to get the Broncos on the board. Mary Tadmam intercepted a Matt Ryan pass to give the Bronco offense another shot and Zabransky then connected with Vinny Perretta for 32 yards, setting up a 42-yard option keeper score by Zabransky at the start of the fourth quarter. "It wasn't a surprise," BC receiver Tony Gonzalez said. "We knew what they were capable of."

Both offenses stagnated during the middle of the fourth quarter when lightning struck, both in the sky (a thunder, hail, sleet and rain pelted the blue turf) and on the field. BSU punt returner Quinton Jones took a punt at his own 8-yard line, made a cut, another went backwards, cut and found his alley up the east sideline. He went 92 yards to score and bring his Broncos to within striking distance of a win, still down 27-21. "I was just planning to make a good play," Jones said. "The play was good enough to put the pressure on BC for the first time in the entire ball game, good enough to spur on a soaked MPC Bowl record crowd of 30,493 and inspire a team with 3.5 remaining." "It's a phenomenal return guy," Eagles coach Tom O'Brien said.

The Eagles humbled and fumbled their next possession, yet retained possession and punted to BSU, setting up the line drive. The Eagles fumbled three times in the game, but recovered each lost ball. The Broncos found themselves in such a deep second-half hole because they played such a poor first half. The Broncos' seven first-half drives ended in an interception, a turnover on downs, two punts, a fumble, another punt and another turnover on downs. The Eagles opened the game with a 69-yard scoring drive, climaxed with a 24-yard scrambling strike from Ryan to Tony Gonzalez. Ryan Olliger's field goal that gave BC a 10-0 lead came off a Bronco drive that ended on downs. The second BC touchdown (a 13-yard connection from Ryan to Gonzalez) was set up by a 55-yard fumble return by BC linebacker Ray Henderson. Very little of anything went right for BSU in the first half. The team even got the short end of two instant replay reviews. The final Bronco drive of the first half ended on downs and BC nearly converted a Hail Mary pass, reeled in by Will Blackburn. He went down at the 2-yard line as the half expired. "It was basically who wanted it more," Blackburn said. "I didn't want them to get the ball, so I went and got it." BSU head coach Dan Hawkins inserted backup quarterback

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Eagles short in Vegas

The Times-News LAS VEGAS — Close, but no cigar. Or in the Golden Eagles' case, no championship game today at the Dixie State Las Vegas Classic.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team jumped out to a 16-point lead early in the second half, but faltered late in the game, allowing Salt Lake Community College a 68-65 win over the Scenic West Athletic Conference foe.

"This is what it's going to be like," CSI head coach Randy Rogers told 1270 AM KTTI of Wednesday's preview to the 2005-06 season's conference play.

Foul trouble for the Eagles (11-3) and the Bruins' tough rebounding made the difference. CSI's lead started to slip away around the seven-minute mark, as Idaho women fouled out of the game. The Bruins tied the Eagles at 60 around the 15-minute mark.

3:30 mark as Amy Bravold also fouled out. Salt Lake's Katie King gave the Bruins a 62-60 lead at 2:08, but Maria Moore's 3-pointer took it back with 1:48 left. Clara Christian was fouled and connected 2-for-2 at the charity stripe to put the Eagles up 65-62.

That would be the last time CSI would lead. Field goals from Danielle McDonald (1-3) and Alysha Young (1-1) took the lead at 66-65, as CSI called two timeouts.

With only 10 seconds remaining, Moore also fouled out. McDonald's free throws sealed the game at 68-65. Idaho's Moore valiantly shot for a 3, hoping for a tie to send the game into overtime, but missed to end the game.

The Eagles trailed until under four minutes in the first half before taking that lead into halftime, which was sustained through most of the second. Maria Moore had a team-high 12 points. McDonald rested 15 for Salt Lake.

CSI will play the Dixie State-Barton County winner in the third-place game today. The Nevada All-Stars defeated Cocheville 71-71, while Eastern Utah beat Hail Hawk East, 58-39.

Salt Lake CC 68, CSU 65

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Annika makes it three | Lance wins fourth

The Associated Press

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Reaching the top of their game

Golfers Annika Sorenstam and cyclist Lance Armstrong were named The Associated Press Female and Male Athletes of the Year. Sorenstam was selected for the third straight year and Armstrong four years in a row.

Table showing top vote-getters for Athletes of the Year. Includes names like Sorenstam, Armstrong, Danica Patrick, etc.

NEW YORK — Annika Sorenstam is a name you know. Sorenstam filed for divorce from her husband of eight years, a distraction that lingered until it was finalized in August. But she found refuge inside the ropes, adding a few more tournaments than usual, and winning at an alarming rate. "Golf has been my savior, there's no doubt about that," she said. Sorenstam won the first three tournaments. Please see THREE, Page C2

It wasn't as easy as it might have looked. Before she played in her first tournament, Sorenstam filed for divorce from her husband of eight years, a distraction that lingered until it was finalized in August. But she found refuge inside the ropes, adding a few more tournaments than usual, and winning at an alarming rate. "Golf has been my savior, there's no doubt about that," she said. Sorenstam won the first three tournaments. Please see THREE, Page C2

was awarded in 1931. "It's nice to win," Armstrong said. "I'll never win again." "No, he won't. Not unless his new hobby of kiteboarding, yep, that's a small surfboard or skat attached to a kite — becomes a mainstream sport. "I may have to take up golf," he said. "I'd hoped to go out on top," he said. "As a sportsman, it's really hard to do, to time it right." The Texas kid with his 2005 season "a dream." His final Tour was another dominant performance — he won by the comfortable margin of 4 minutes, 40 seconds. Stepping off the winner's podium for the final time, his goal was to kick back "with a beer, having a blast" and play with his three young children from his first marriage. But it wasn't long before things turned sour. In August, barely a month after he stepped into the Purisian twilight, the French sports daily L'Equipe reported that six urine samples Armstrong provided during his first Tour win in 1999 tested positive. Please see FOURTH, Page C2

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong takes fewer bike rides these days. He even describes himself as out of shape since retiring after his seventh consecutive Tour de France victory in July. But he remains unbeatable. Armstrong was honored Wednesday as The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for the fourth straight year. He is the only athlete to be selected by sports writers four times since the honor first





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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**Case No. CV 05-5202**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **MARIE K. BROWN MESSERSMITH**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **Barbara M. Barker** and **Betty K. Willard** have been appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the co-personal representatives' attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, DATED this 21st day of December 2005.

**VOORHEES LAMURE LLP**  
 By Dennis S. Voorhees  
 Attorneys for the Personal Representative  
 112 Shoshone Street East  
 PO Box Z  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

**PUBLISH:** December 29, 2005, January 5 and 12, 2006

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-2005-0005384**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 I.C. § 15-3-801  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **GEORGE MENCL, SR.** and **BARBARA S. MENCL**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **JOHN S. MENCL** has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their estates are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

**STEPHEN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR**  
 By: Russell G. Kvanvig  
 Attorneys for Personal Representative  
 PO Box 83  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083  
 Telephone: 208-733-2721

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-05-5295**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 I.C. § 15-3-801  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **MIRIAM RUTH UPTAIN**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **JEANNIE SODOTKA-TILLEY** has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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**RATE CHANGE NOTIFICATION**

Effective in February 2006, the rates for CabONE services are as follows:

Basic Cable	\$42.50
Digital Access	9.95
Digital Value Pak	5.00
Digital Espanol	3.00
Ultimate Service	18.95
1" Premium service (HBO, Cinemas, Showtime or Starz/Encore)	7.00
Any additional Premium Service (HBO, Cinemas, Showtime or Starz/Encore)	5.00
Additional Digital Receivers	19.95
HDTV/DVR Receiver	19.95

**PUBLISH:** December 29, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-2005-0005895**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 I.C. § 15-3-801  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **LUCILLE QUESNELL**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **RICHARD QUESNELL** has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-05-4538**  
**SUMMONS**  
**ALTON MOTHERHEAD,** Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**MARIA G. MOTHERHEAD,** DEFENDANT.

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

**TO MARIA G MOTHERHEAD,**

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

The nature of the claim against you is complaint to the Court.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10 (a) (1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and any defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 17<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2005  
**CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT**  
 By Deputy Clerk

**PUBLISH:** December 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2005

**AMENDED ORDINANCE NO. 527**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BEYOND DESCRIBED AROUND THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION, THEREFORE, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICT MAP AMENDMENT.**

WHEREAS, Elkon R. Ballard applied for annexation of the real property described herein;

WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and

WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted;

WHEREAS, the original ordinance No. 527 described three parcels of real property;

WHEREAS, only Parcel 1 described below is annexed to the City of Kimberly;

**BE IT ORDAINED** by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, THAT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY IS HEREBY ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO Township 10 South, Range 18, East Bose Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 20. E1/4NW4, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described parcel, COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said E1/4NW4, said Section 20:

THENCE South along the said East line of said E1/4NW4, said Section 20 a distance of 565.5 feet;

THENCE South 89°56' West along the approximate center of irrigation lateral a distance of 446 feet;

THENCE North 27°43' West along the approximate center of irrigation lateral a distance of 832 feet to the Section line common to Sections 20 and 17 Township 10 South Range 18 E.M.

THENCE East along said Section line a distance of 743.7 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPTING THE NORTH 50 feet for Highway

Together with 93.91 Shares of Twin Falls Canal Company water Stock

**BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED** that the real property is zoned Commercial Gateway.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, this 13<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2005.

Attest: Gorenson, Mayor  
 ATTEST: Kim Marx, City Clerk

**PUBLISH:** December 29, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-2004-4690**  
**ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING**  
 In the Interest of **JESICA PRAMAN** d.o.b. 6/6/89  
 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Petition under the Termination of Parental Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on January 19, 2006 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

**KEVIN BOPP**, Father of Child

The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for public use at the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 2005 of the Idaho Code, 2005

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**Case No. CV-2005-5218**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **GARY L. KREFF**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

**Penelope Parker**  
 c/o Penelope Parker  
**PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.**  
 204 S. Mack Street  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 Dated this 30<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2005  
**PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.**  
 In the Mack Street  
 Attorney for Personal Representative

**PUBLISH:** December 22, 29, 2005 and January 5, 2006

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 Dated this 30<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2005  
**PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.**  
 In the Mack Street  
 Attorney for Personal Representative

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**CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 2006, 8:00 P.M.**  
**TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS**  
**305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in

**LICENSE FEE FOR INDEPENDENT GARAGE & RUBBISH COLLECTORS**

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

To Proposed Fees Exceed 100% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 8:00 p.m., on January 9, 2006.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase the license fee for independent garbage and rubbish collectors by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent of the current fee. The proposed increase would have the following impact on the current rate:

FEE	CURRENT RATE	PROPOSED RATE	% INCREASE
License Fee for Independent Garbage & Rubbish Collectors	\$15.00	\$50.00	233.33%

The increased revenue is necessary to offset administrative costs.

All interested parties are invited to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted.

Dated this 19th day of December 2005

**PUBLISH:** December 29th, 2005 & January 5th, 2006

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Public Transportation, is accepting applications for FY 2007 - FY 2008. The following program categories include:

**SECTION 5311 - RURAL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM** - Development and support of bus service for the general public between communities.

**SECTION 5310 - ELDERLY AND PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES PROGRAM** - Capital purchases to assist private non-profit organizations, local governments, or tribes in meeting the transportation needs of elderly and/or persons with disabilities.

**SECTION 5310 RURAL PURCHASE OF SERVICE** - Assistance to private non-profit organizations serving the elderly and persons with disabilities by contracting IDOT through the transportation needs when capital purchases are not cost effective.

Minority Organizations are encouraged to apply. The Grant Applications and the Program Information Guide will be available online January 4, 2006 at <http://idaho.gov/PublicTransportation> (under "Transportation") or by contacting IDOT through the address or phone numbers below.

**IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT**  
**DIVISION OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION**  
**P.O. BOX 7129**  
**BOISE ID 83707-1129**  
**PHONE: (208) 334-4424**  
**PHONE: (208) 527-7985**  
**PHONE: (208) 334-8298**

**PUBLISH:** December 29, 2005

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS**

Notice is hereby given that two Applications for Transfer have been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Twin Falls County. **JEFF M. & DAWN E. WENDLAND**, 3378 N 3300 E; **PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.**, 204 S. Mack Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301; **71159** on 4/7/05. This application splits the water right and adds a point of diversion for the land owned by the applicants. It also reduces the place of use slightly to reflect the building of the Wendland home on land that was formerly irrigated. The land is located 3 1/4 mile south and 2 miles west of the Kimberly city center. **ROLAND R. & CAROLYN KING**, 878 ROSEWOOD DRIVE; **TWIN FALLS ID 83301** filed Application No. 71179 on 8/22/05. This application proposes to add a point of diversion for the King portion of this water right, as the original diversion is inconvenient for the 1/3 of the right bought by the applicant. The new point of diversion is on the same water source as the original, but a little further upstream. Livestock drink from the stream, from a natural spring, or from Rock Creek. For specific details regarding an application, please contact IDWR Southern Regional Office at 206-736-3033 or visit [www.idwr.idaho.gov](http://www.idwr.idaho.gov) with detail provided under "New Water Right Applications". Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Section 42-2, Idaho Code. Protests against approval must be filed with IDWR, Southern Regional, 1341 Fairlane St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301 with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before January 4, 2006. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

Karl J. Dreher, Director

**PUBLISH:** in the Times News on 12/22 & 12/29/05.

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**Case No. CV-05-5066**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **MARIE R. MCGUIRE**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Norman E. McGuire has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or their estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 6<sup>th</sup> day of December 2005.

**VOORHEES LAMURE LLP**  
 By Dennis S. Voorhees  
 Attorneys for the Personal Representative  
 112 Shoshone Street East  
 PO Box Z  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

**PUBLISH:** December 22, 29, 2005 and January 5, 2006

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**

**Case No. CV-05-5234**  
 A Petition to change the name of Lloyd Keith Robinson, born 2/21/28 in American Falls, Idaho, residing at 779 Academic Dr., Twin Falls has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Keith Robinson, because the first name is disliked. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest blood relatives are all deceased. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and address of her closest blood relatives are deceased.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled at 9:00 a.m. on January 9, 2005, 2005 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: December 6, 2005  
 By Sheri R. Guan, Deputy Clerk  
**PUBLISH:** December 6, 15, 22 and 29, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-05-5297**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **MARJORIE C. DIAMOND**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 9<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2005.

**Legal Clerk**  
 c/o Jill Steker  
 PO Box 1597  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1597

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-05-5194**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **CLAYTON HARVEY NEWKIRK**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

**Sub M. Newkirk**

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-05-5201**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **EUGENE EDWARD MORROW**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Linda J. Sanderson has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or their estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 6<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2005

**VOORHEES LAMURE LLP**  
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 Attorneys for the Personal Representative  
 112 Shoshone Street East  
 PO Box Z  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 27, 2005, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

**THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Persons requesting a Zoning Title Amendment that would amend Twin Falls City Code, Title 10, Zoning and Subdivision Regulations.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

**Glenda Dwight, Mayor**

**PUBLISH:** Thursday, December 15, 2005  
 Thursday, December 22, 2005  
 Thursday, December 29, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-2005-5185**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **STEPHAN A. WASKO**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Co-Personal Representatives of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson, P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED this 30th day of November, 2005

**Phyllis Wasko**  
 PO Box 394  
 Fier, Idaho 83328

**PUBLISH:** December 15, 22 and 29, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-2005-0005102**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 I.C. § 15-3-801  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **GERALD E. HEIDEMANN**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that DAVID H. HEIDEMANN and MARTHA A. HACKER have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

**STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR**  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 I.C. § 15-3-801  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **BEVERLY J. HACKNEY**, aka **BEVERLY JONES HACKNEY**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that JOE G. (GAR) HACKNEY, JR. has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

**STEPHEN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR**  
 By Russell G. Kvanvig  
 Attorneys for Personal Representative  
 PO Box 83  
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**PUBLISH:** December 15, 22 and 29, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-05-5180**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 I.C. § 15-3-801  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **ELLISSON K. PICKENS**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that MARVIN D. CHAMBERLAIN has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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**PUBLISH:** December 22, 29, 2005 and January 5, 2006

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-05-5154**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **MYRTLE LORRAINE CALL**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 1<sup>st</sup> day of December, 2005

**Alan M. Call**  
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Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, certain check, certified check or money order, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash item, equivalent in value to the United States, all payable at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 2 in Block 68 of Twin Falls Townsite, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page(7), Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 483 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 and 483 1/2 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, MAY, SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes after the high bidder has obtained payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and in accordance with the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, encumbrances or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Daniel E. Green and Shana M. Green, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Ralph L. Bowman and Elva M. Bowman as trustees for the Ralph Bowman Trust also shown of record as Ralph L. Bowman and Elva M. Bowman as trustees for the Ralph, as Beneficiary, recorded November 22, 1997 as Instrument No. 1997-01857, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust. The Promissory Note, the payment loan amount was \$55,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.5% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated November 20, 1997. Payments are in default for the months of March 2005 through and including July 2005 in the amount of \$1.00 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of August 5, 2005 is \$42,052.32 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 7.5% per annum in addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$42,052.32, including interest and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: November 18, 2006.

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. By: Melissa Ambroz, Trust Officer (877) 947-1533

PUBLISH: December 22, 29, 2005, January 5, and 12, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV 2005-0037 ANOTHER SUMMONS ON CROSSCLAIM ROY MOUNTAIN PLUMBING, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. DARREN D. BELIN, BELIN CONSTRUCTION, INC.; RAYMOND A. BELL and LAUNDA L. BELL; and JIM KITCHENS, INC., Defendants.

JM KITCHENS, INC., Counterclaimant and Crossclaimant, vs. RAYMOND A. BELL and LAUNDA L. BELL, Crossdefendants.

RAYMOND A. BELL and LAUNDA L. BELL, husband and wife, Crossclaimant, vs. BELIN CONSTRUCTION, INC., an Idaho corporation, and DARREN D. BELIN, individually, Crossdefendants.

NOTICE TO CROSSDEFENDANTS DARREN BELIN and BELIN CONSTRUCTION, INC. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED CROSSCLAIMANTS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response in the proper form must be filed with the above-designated Court within twenty (20) days after the last date of publication hereof. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Crossclaimants in the First Amended Crossclaim.

Crossclaimants seek judgment against Cross defendants as follows: 1. For Judgment in the amount of \$9,070.00; 2. For Judgment in the amount of \$9,150.00; 3. For judgment interest at the maximum rate permitted by law; 4. For an order declaring that Belin's claim of lien recorded July 3, 2004, in Gooding County, Idaho, to be void and of no further effect; 5. For attorney fees in the amount of \$2,500 if this matter is not contested, not precluding further amounts if the matter is in any way contested; 6. For costs incurred by the attorneys for Crossclaimants herein; 7. For such other and further relief as the Court may determine to be appropriate.

If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other rules of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the First Amended Crossclaim, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Crossclaim and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Crossclaimants' attorney, as designated above.

A copy of the Amended Crossclaim can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the County Recorder. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above court. DATED this 14th day of December, 2005. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Kay Nelson, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: December 29, 2005, January 5, 12 and 19, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Twin Falls Highway District Board of Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 4, 2006, at 2:00 PM, in the Office of the Highway District located at 1234 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the imposition of user fees beyond the limits prescribed by Idaho Code Section 60-1311A.

Table with 3 columns: Application and Permit, Project fee, Proposed increase. Rows include New Approach - Highway, New Approach-Subdivision, Road Cut - Paved Road, Road Bore, Misc. Work in Right-of-Way, Subdivision Road Development, Plan and Improvement, Drawing Review, Construction Observation, Other Applications Pertaining to Right-of-Way, Vacation or Validation, Variance, Fee and Deposit shall be Separate, All work in the public Right-of-Way shall be performed in accordance with the current Standards and Development Procedures for the Highway District of Twin Falls County, Idaho 2005.

This increased revenue is necessary to cover the increasing volume and higher costs associated with the application, inspection and issuance of permits for the Highway District's Right-of-Way. Dated this 27th day of December, 2005. /Sherman Osterkamp, Chairman and Commissioner

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 22 and 29, 2005

ORDINANCE NO. 2841 CORRECTED

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND THE ZONING DESIGNATION AND NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT. WHEREAS, Jack Bauer has made application for annexation of property located at the northwest corner of Falls Avenue West and Grandview Drive North, and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 27th day of September, 2005, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 24th day of October, 2005, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and

WHEREAS the legal description published as part of the original ordinance was found to be in error and is hereby corrected. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 5, and the S 1/2, SE 1/4, Section 12, that the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and

SECTION 2. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and

SECTION 3. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.

PASSER BY THE CITY COUNCIL, December 12, 2005 /S/ Mayor Glenn Dwight, December 15, 2005

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 29, 2005

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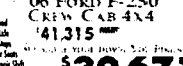
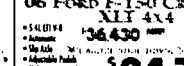
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 multiple tasks,  
 work in a high energy  
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 •Ability to work  
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 & Trailer  
 Technician  
 needed full-time  
 Qualified candidate  
 will possess:  
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We offer competitive  
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 Twin Falls, ID 83303  
 email  
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**SURVEYOR**  
**TECH &/or Office**  
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 license, no lifting re-  
 strictions and clean  
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 Work includes clean-  
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 Media sales experience and related  
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012 Farms/Ranches/Dairies... FARMS 350 Acres - Good row crop farm... 012 Farms/Ranches/Dairies... FARMS 350 Acres - Good row crop farm...

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105 Commercial Property
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HEIFERS 30 first calf heifers, pregnancy tested to calve 2-11 to 3-15. \$1,000 each. Call Tom Faulkner 208-539-2947.

108 HORSE AND TACK
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109 HORSE AND TACK
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110 HORSE AND TACK
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111 HORSE AND TACK
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2 male, approx. 2 months old. Good and loving home. Call 208-837-4802.

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puppies ready for Christmas. 15 weeks old. \$320. Call 208-678-8102.

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Parents are very active when working livestock and agility. \$300. Call 208-654-2580.

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Christmas pups, 4 large males, 2 females, 1 orange & white, 1 liver & white. Call 208-539-6006.

131 BRITANNY pups, reg. two females, 1 orange & white, 1 liver & white. Call 208-539-6006.

132 CHESSE/GOLDEN RETRIEVER
Cross breed, black & tan. Call 208-423-4557.

133 CHIHUAHUA AKC
registered Teacup female, long coat & bright blue eyes. Call 208-539-6006.

134 CHIHUAHUA
male 4 mos., non-shedding, very sweet. Call 208-736-8747.

135 DACHSHUND LONG-
HAILED pups, ready to go. Call 208-736-8747.

136 DOBERMAN puppies, 3 females, 4 males, red and black. Call 208-326-3618.

137 FOUND Chihuahua/
Terrier near Louist & Fier about noon 12-27. Call 208-404-3773.

138 FREE Blue Heeler,
good with kids. Call 208-410-9241.

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with kids. Call 208-423-4428.

140 FREE Female calf, 3-
years old, soyed, great mouser. Call 208-539-2947.

141 FREE Golden Lab female,
approx. 2 months old. Call 208-837-4802.

142 FREE kittens to good
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143 FREE Labradors, 2
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Terriers need new, loving homes. Call 208-678-8102.

153 LAB year old, black,
male. Great companion, house trained. Call 208-324-4038.

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male and 1 female, 1 yr. Call 208-543-4890.

156 LABRADOODLE
puppies (2) to choose from. Call 208-324-4038.

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158 LABS, black, AKC reg.
Dams OFA cert. Call 208-312-1135.

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161 HAY feeder and call
for sale. Big Bales. Call 208-734-3477.

162 HAY/STRAW
Ton bales, 300 barley straw, 200 dairy hay. Call 208-543-6937.

163 OAT HAY, big and
small bales. \$75 per ton. Call 208-886-9845.

164 SAINT BERNARD
9 weeks old, long haired, female, 2 shots. Call 208-280-2933.

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177 TON RIGHT 840 truck
driven, 8 big bales, stacker retriever. Call 208-543-4890.

178 WHEAT STAYLER 3
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196 1 Pass over
lightly

197 5 Damaged

198 11 Scrooge's
outburst

199 14 Cantrell or
Turner

200 15 Baltimore pro

201 16 Boxer Lalia

202 17 Cinnamon feeder

203 18 Send an
overdue notice

204 19 "I'll You
Drop"

205 20 Goose's mate

206 22 Witty quips

207 24 Most rockhard

208 27 Feel poorly

209 28 Error maker

210 30 Nautical side

211 33 Played the part

212 36 Fall-extending
pole

213 38 Fin. neighbor

214 39 Lion, at times

215 43 Singer falls

216 44 Becomes craft

217 46 Becomes
disenchanted

218 48 L'clair, e.g.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-36 indicating starting points.

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6 Metric square
measures
7 Chest bone
8 Revel noisily
9 Fitzgerald of
jazz
10 Singer Reese
11 Skater Tai
12 Burnointment
13 Pelvic
projections
21 Slurs over
23 Kind of gloss or
service
25 Begley and
Meese
26 Soak through
29 Divest
31 Howard and
Wood
32 Quick pace
33 Part of U.A.R.
34 Center
35 Gaiher
confidence
37 Porters
40 Scott novel,
"Roy"
42 Swamps

45 Pressing
necessity
46 Shad output
47 Religious
prohibition
50 Lobster catcher
52 Rental
agreements
54 Pocket breads
56 Wreck beyond
repair
57 Wipe memory
58 Spread about
59 Lascivious look
60 Jacob's twin
61 Zip about
65 Lass
66 Hour past noon

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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BRIEFLY  
IN MONEY

Ex-Enron official  
pleads guilty

WASHINGTON — Enron Corp.'s former top accountant pleads guilty Wednesday to a single securities fraud charge in exchange for a prison sentence of five to seven years, setting the stage for potentially damaging testimony against another chief executive, Kenneth L. Lay and Jeffrey K. Skilling.

The guilty plea by Richard A. Causey, 45, gives the Justice Department's Enron Task Force a second key witness to help guide jurors through a maze of complex deals that helped pitch the Houston energy company into bankruptcy.

The agreement essentially rewrites the script for the upcoming fraud trial for Lay and Skilling, the climax of a series of financial scandals that rocked investor confidence and sent markets reeling.

With Causey's help, prosecutors can dispose of weeks of arcane and potentially confusing testimony by other witnesses about accounting issues that are at the heart of their case. For then, part, defense lawyers must now prepare to cross-examine a man who strategized with the defense team for years maintaining his innocence.

Delta pilots OK  
double-digit pay cut

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. pilots accepted a 14 percent pay cut as part of a union negotiated with management to help the bankrupt carrier cope with an expected cash crunch.

More than 50 percent of the members who voted Wednesday approved the deal, which is the second double-digit pay cut Delta pilots have taken in 13 months.

Delta and the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents the Atlanta-based company's 6,000 pilots, will now try to hammer out a comprehensive agreement by March. If not, the sides have agreed to let the decision be made by a three-person arbitration panel.

Ultimately, 3,001 pilots voted to slash the average salary of rank-and-file pilots from \$170,000 to about \$146,000. The pilots also would give up other pay and cost items equal to an additional 1 percent hourly wage reduction.

Before the two sides reached the tentative agreement, the union had threatened to strike if their contract was thrown out.

The vote turned out an unusually high 96 percent of the group's members, said Capt. John Culp, the union's spokesman. The fairly narrow margin, he said, "reflected the group's anger over the concession request."

Illustrator R. Crumb  
sues Amazon.com

An icon of the '60s is taking on an icon of the Internet age. Robert Crumb, the counterculture illustrator known for characters such as Mr. Natural and Fritz the Cat, has filed a copyright infringement lawsuit against Amazon.com Inc., accusing the Internet retailer of using his images without permission.

Zalun Jones, Crumb's lawyer, said people who searched the Amazon Web site for a product that did not carry the name shown Crumb's famous "Keep on Truckin'" image — a big-footed man in full stride, leaning sharply backward — with instructions to keep on looking.

When Crumb's representatives complained to Amazon in 2003, the company promptly removed the image. Zalun said Tuesday.

The lawsuit, filed in Seattle last week, seeks unspecified damages. It came after the two parties were unable to agree on how much Amazon should pay for using the image, which over the years has been memorialized among other places on the mud flaps of trucks.

Amazon has not filed a response, and a spokeswoman declined to comment.

Former Qwest exec admits to fraud

The Associated Press

DENVER — Former Qwest Communications executive Marc Weisberg pleaded guilty Wednesday to wire fraud and agreed to cooperate with federal prosecutors trying to convict former Chief Executive Joseph Nacchio of illegally dumping more than \$100 million in stock.



Weisberg

single count of fraud. He had faced eight counts of wire fraud and three counts of money laundering.

The plea came a week after Nacchio was indicted on 42 counts of insider trading and on the same day that Enron's former top accountant, Richard Causey, pleaded guilty to securities fraud and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors investigating the Houston company.

In today's atmosphere, there is simply too great a risk that a jury may be persuaded to paint Mr. Weisberg with the broad brush of alleged impropriety at Qwest," defense attorneys Stephen Peters and Gary Lowry said in a statement.

Weisberg, who is free on \$1 million unsecured bond, faces a March 3 sentencing hearing. Prosecutors have said Weisberg's case was not directly connected to the accounting scandal that forced Qwest to restate billions in revenue. Instead, they accused Weisberg of improperly earning \$2.9 million for himself, family members and friends from 1999 to 2001 by demanding that vendors offer them shares in other companies in return for doing business with Qwest, the telephone provider for 14 mostly

Western states. In a plea agreement filed with a federal judge, Weisberg admitted to buying stock in a California company in March 2000 and failing to report the deal to Qwest. He sold the stock in 2001 at a loss of about \$529,000, the document said.

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Gary Gosselin, shown cleaning a pool in Los Angeles, spends \$600 a month in gas. He raised fees to cover expenses.

A LIQUIDITY CRISIS  
Pool guy faces rising costs; can he pass them on?

By Elizabeth Douglas  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Pity the pool man.

The profit is being drained from his chlorinated world because of the high price of energy. It's boosting his expenses on all fronts: the gas that powers the pickups, the chemicals that burn away algae, even the nets that whisk away leaves and dead bugs.

To compensate, pool service technicians are cautiously raising prices, trying to stay afloat without losing customers to the constant allure of do-it-yourself savings.

Many pool guys — they're almost always men — are surviving by retooling routes and taking night jobs. Some are hanging up their skimmers for good.

"It's not just the gasoline; it's an umbrella increase on everything," said Gary Gosselin, who cleans pools around Los Angeles. "You get to the point where you just can't absorb it anymore."

The most vulnerable are members of what Gosselin calls the "Pool Man of the Week Club." They are low-range operators who sell price-conscious customers with filters and remove the worst of the pool-guy images, someone who has "duct tape over the toes of his shoes... and shows up all dirty with a beer in his hand," Gosselin said.

The pool man's predicament strikes at a central symbol of Southern California, the nation's largest residential pool market and home to 5.9 billion backyard pools for every 100 people.

"This was the birthplace of



It's not just the gasoline; it's an umbrella increase on everything," Gary Gosselin says of inflationary pressures. Costs for essential pool chemicals, for instance, have risen as much as 50 percent in the last year.

the independent pool and spa service industry," said David Dekman, editor and publisher of Service Industry News. "More than half of the swimming pools in Southern California are operated by someone other than the owner."

Pool-saturated California also is usually home to the highest bid prices in the continental United States, peaking early this September at a statewide average of \$104 for a gallon of self-serve regular, according to AAA.

Pool men often plot big fuel, Dodge and Chevy pickups with V-8 engines that get 8 miles to the gallon. Traveling 60 to 100

miles a day, Gosselin's full-size Chevy 1,500 pickup is consuming \$600 a month in fuel, more than 30 percent above the cost in 2004.

This year's sustained increases in energy prices have rippled throughout the U.S. economy. But small businesses and independent contractors — including pool cleaners, gardeners and delivery drivers of flowers and pizza — are among the hardest hit because they have trouble raising prices without losing customers.

In addition to the rising gas price, there's the matter of chlorine, muriatic acid and other chemicals vital to keeping

a swimming pool shipshape. The cost of those staples has jumped as much as 50 percent in the last year, in part because expensive natural gas fuels most chemical plants — and chlorine makers raised prices to compensate.

Chlorine prices also jumped in the last year because the United States imposed high tariffs on imports from China and Spain. Domestic makers said dumping by those countries had been keeping chlorine prices low.

Oil also is used to make the plastic that is ruffed into pipes.

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Q&A

Inverted yield curves on bonds draw concern

By Diana McCabe  
The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Consumers and corporate chiefs alike should check a economic flare the bond market sent up on Tuesday.

Traders on Tuesday demanded higher yields on U.S. Treasury bonds maturing in two years vs. similar investments due 10 years from now. That's a noteworthy reversal of the market norm called an "inverted yield curve" by Wall Street types. This market rarity could signal a recession is around the bend.

should care about this seemingly convoluted indicator.

Q. Why should I care if short-term yields are roughly the same as longer-term yields?  
A. Because a flat curve is a powerful indicator of what lies ahead. Five out of the last six times this has happened, the economy has gone into a recession," Gross said. On Tuesday, yields on 10-year Treasury bonds dropped to 4.34 percent and below two-year yields — 4.45 percent — for the first time in almost five years.

Q. Why does this anomaly signal a recession?  
A. Typically, this rate anomaly occurs after extended Federal Reserve moves to raise short-term rates. As a result, consumers are charged to buy everything from cars to kitchen

appliances to homes.

The Fed raises rates to cool the economy. And in the past 18 months, the Fed has raised its key lending rate from 1 percent to 4.25 percent.

Q. How much has the Fed's actions influenced rates?  
A. Well, it's a saver, it's been great.

cent today that yield is 4.15 percent.

On the flip side, borrowers saw the average 30-year mortgage here with a fee of one point at 5.81 percent in June 2004. Today, that average is 6.01 percent.

Q. What does this mean for companies?  
A. Higher borrowing costs could hurt profits at numerous companies. It's an especially acute challenge at banks and other finance-related institutions. Higher rates boost the key cost of these businesses, short-term borrowings.

U.S. takes bid for 'virtual fence'

By Dave Montgomery  
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The government's high-profile offensive to control the borders is spawning a growth market for the nation's defense industry.

More than a half-dozen major contractors, including Lockheed Martin and L3 Communications, are preparing to compete for a \$1-billion-dollar Department of Homeland Security initiative designed to fortify the borders with an array of sophisticated technology.

The Secure Border Initiative will encompass what Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff describes as a "virtual fence" stretching 6,000 miles along the borders with Mexico and Canada, as well as 2,000 miles of coastline.

Potential components include satellites, unmanned aerial vehicles, radar-equipped airplanes and next-generation replacements for thousands of sensors and mounted cameras already in place.

The gadgetry will augment an expanded force of Border Patrol agents.

Other ingredients will undoubtedly materialize after the department formally solicits proposals early next year. The initiative has been absorbed into the Secure Border Initiative. The cost was initially projected at \$2.5 billion but will likely grow.

"The overall strategy over the next five years is to gain control of 'our border,'" said Homeland Security spokesman Jarrod Aigen. The plan will also likely include fencing in high-density urban areas, he said, but the primary focus will accent technology, especially looking at 1st-century fences before 19th-century fences," Aigen said.

Chertoff has set up an office in his department to oversee the competition, which industry officials expect to last for at least nine months before Homeland Security officials make a decision.

The project parallels an intense congressional debate over the presence of more than 11 million undocumented residents in the United States and the threat of a terrorist attack from Mexico or Canada. The issue has accelerated in recent weeks after President Bush outlined his immigration priorities in a speech in Tucson, Ariz.

With the White House and many members of Congress insisting on toughened border security, energized defense contractors say they sense a growth market to take up the slack from tightening defense budgets and scaled-back Pentagon contracts.

Everybody is trying to jump in on this one up," said Mark Reed, a former U.S. immigration official who heads Border Management Strategies, a consulting firm in Tucson.

Another defense giant, Boeing, is not expected to participate.

MONEY

Consumer confidence surges in December

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence has nearly recovered from the lousy start it took from Hurricane Katrina and other severe storms, boding well for spending in 2006.

The Conference Board said Wednesday that declining gasoline prices and improving job opportunities boosted its Consumer Confidence Index to 103.6 in December from 98.3 in November. That was better than the 103.0 reading analysts had expected.

The index plummeted after Hurricane Katrina on Aug. 29 devastated Gulf Coast states and disrupted fuel and trade for much of the nation, but now is approaching the 105.5 reading preceding the storm.

The report is closely watched because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the

U.S. economy, and gains in sentiment tend to precede increases in spending.

Gary R. Thayer, chief economist for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, Mo., said it was "encouraging that confidence has bounced back after the hurricanes, and it suggests the economy has some good momentum going into the new year."

Still, he expects overall economic growth to slow from about 3.5 percent this year to 3.2 percent in 2006 and 3 percent in 2007. Higher interest rates are likely to dampen consumer borrowing and weaken the housing market, discouraging some consumers from borrowing against their homes to fund spending, he said.

"But we're looking at a moderation, not a major slowdown,"

Thayer said.

Consumer caution could be seen in holiday sales figures, with most retailers expected to show a modest gain from last year.

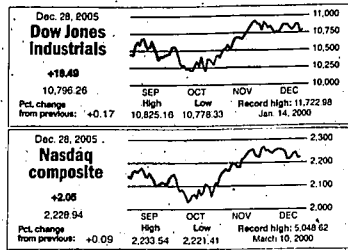
The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS survey of about 70 retailers reported that sales climbed 3.9 percent for the week ended Saturday from the year-earlier period. That compared with a 4.3 percent year-over-year rise for the same week in the 2004 holiday season. The tallies are based on sales at stores opened at least a year.

Higher fuel prices also remain a concern. The Energy Information Administration reported that the national average retail price of regular gasoline fell 1.4 cents to \$2.197 a gallon in the week ended Mon-

day, but that still leaves gasoline prices more than 40 cents higher than a year ago. And crude oil prices rose after an Iranian newspaper reported Wednesday that Iran's oil minister, Kazem Vaziri Hameneh, suggested that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries should consider curbing production by 1 million barrels a day when it meets Jan. 31.

The Conference Board index is derived from responses received from 200 to 250 in a survey mailed to 5,000 households in a consumer research panel.

Although the overall index has risen strongly in the past two months, the survey indicates that consumers are more confident of current economic conditions than they are of conditions in the future.



Pool

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and hoses and nets, all of which have gotten more expensive.

"This has been a tough summer for our industry," said Lella Hugeluey, a partner in Onix Pool Service in Chicago Park, Calif., not far from Sacramento.

"As the year-end numbers come in, I think a lot of the guys will be shocked at how much the increases have hurt their bottom line."

McKean said he expected technicians must pool service technicians to raise prices because of the Southland's median rate of \$80 a month.

Even in Southern California, where an estimated 7,000 pool owners make for business, many are afraid they will lose customers if they press for an increase.

Oscar Sanchez, who operates

Professional Swimming Pool Services in Santa Ana, recently asked some of his 80 customers to pay an extra \$2.50 a week. He went over about 25 percent.

"Some guys accepted it, other guys didn't," Sanchez said. He plans to write letters to the customers who balked to explain the need for a price increase.

At MCP Distributors Van Nuys wholesale store, which caters to pool builders and service companies, a parade of men in shorts, sneakers and sunglasses told similar stories.

Ken Schwartz, in the shop to buy PVC fittings, has been in the business for 27 years. Before the summer hit, he boosted some rates by \$5 and others by \$10, "just enough to compensate for the fuel costs," Schwartz said. "Some people

actually quit when I raised the price ... but if gas stays high, I may have to increase it again next year."

"To save money, he relied in his route by letting two outlying accounts go, and he has postponed minor repairs until the customer's regular service day instead of making a special trip. His father-in-law, two brothers and two brothers-in-law — all in the pool service business — "they all sold their big trucks and bought little Toyotas as soon as the gas went up to the \$2.30 to \$2.40 a gallon level," said Schwartz, who drives a Toyota Tercel pickup.

Jeremy Fletcher, who topped at SCP to buy parts for a pool construction project, said he might have been out of business by now if it weren't for his pool-building operation.

After keeping his rates steady for seven years, Fletcher said, he imposed two increases in 12 months and fielded a rash of complaints from his customers.

"They do understand, but they're not happy about it .... They point out that they have to pay the high gas prices for their own vehicles."

Gosselin, a 25-year veteran of the pool trade, said he had been resolute about rate increases, regularly adding \$10 to his service fee every four or five years. "His customers realize that his expenses are up and that he has to make a profit."

To keep your business from sinking, you can't afford to pass on the extra costs to your customers, he said. "You have to, or else there's no sense in leaving the driveway."

Oil prices leave stocks with only modest gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising oil prices and the return of a bond market normally cut into Wall Street's early gains Wednesday. Leading stocks with only a modest advance.

The market pulled back in response to a jump in crude oil prices. Oil gained after Iran's oil minister was reported to have said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries should consider lowering its output by 1 million barrels a day as Jan. 31 meeting. A barrel of light crude settled at \$59.02, up \$1.66, in trading on the New York Mercantile exchange.

Investors also worried about the bond market. Stocks fell Tuesday after yields on long-term bonds dropped below 4 percent on short-term yields, a condition called an inverted yield curve that often precedes economic slowdowns. The yield curve last inverted in 2000.

On Wednesday, some short-term bond yields, but Wall Street seemed less concerned. Tuesday's inverted yield curve

sparked a sell-off in equities, with the Dow falling 105.50, or 0.97 percent.

Still, "the yield curve has people on edge," said Peter Cardillo, chief strategist, senior vice president and market analyst at S.W. Bach & Co. "It's certainly keeping the market in a tight trading range."

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 18.49, or 0.17 percent, to 10,796.26.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.63, or 0.13 percent, to 1,259.17 and the Nasdaq composite index rose 2.05, or 0.09 percent, to 2,229.94.

Bonds fell, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.37 percent from 4.34 percent last Tuesday.

The U.S. dollar gained against other major currencies. Gold prices were higher.

"Trading on Wall Street was slow," the market is defined more by a lack of action than anything else," said Brian Bush, director of equity research, Stephens Inc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market funds are 1,113 tracked. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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of \$2.9 million if convicted of the original charges.
A lawsuit filed by former Qwest Chief Financial Officer Robin Szeglia as a potential witness in future cases. She pleaded guilty in July to one count of insider trading and agreed to cooperate with investigators.
In addition, former Qwest President Afshin Mohabbati has been granted immunity and is expected to testify.

FOSSIL FUELS

The government would certainly like to be able to expand its indictment against Mr. Nacchio," he said.
"The government wants to have cooperating senior executives in the field as cooperating witnesses because corporate fraud cases are difficult cases to prove and they almost always turn on the help of senior insiders. (Prosecutors) need to know who was saying what to what."

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"classic arbitrage" - profiting from the traditional difference between short-term and long-term interest rates.
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Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.
Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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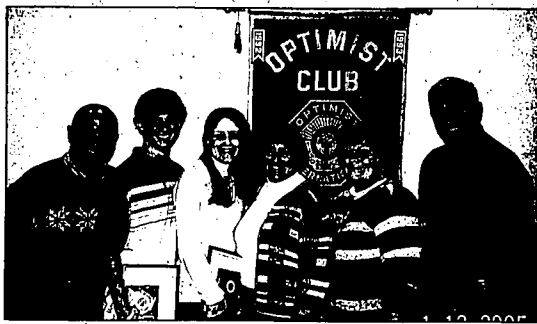
## Optimist Club honors youth

### FIFTH GENERATION

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club Youth Appreciation winners for 2005 have been named.

Sadie Venn and Alex Bowyer were nominated by the Twin Falls High School counselors to receive this annual award given by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, which called Venn and Bowyer fine student examples of community involvement and volunteerism.

The award presentation is part of Youth Appreciation Week in November, set aside by Optimist clubs around the country to celebrate the positive contributions made by young people to their local communities. At the local presentation, Barry Knoblich, Youth Appreciation chairman, introduced the winners for this year, Bill Hartley and Carolin Watts, counselors from Twin Falls High School, who attended, along with parents of the winners. Venn plays golf at the Twin Falls High School and hopes to go to college on a golf scholarship. She wants to be a college professor. Bowyer is a



The Twin Falls Optimist Club honored Youth Appreciation award winners, Alex Bowyer and Sadie Venn. From left to right are Twin Falls High School counselor Bill Hartley, Alex Bowyer, Sadie Venn, counselor Carolin Watts, Midge Fisher with the club and Barry Knoblich, Youth Appreciation chairman.

bowyer and hopes to be on the varsity team. He plans to go to the University of Idaho and

study chemical engineering. Twin Falls Mayor Glenda Thompson also proclaimed

the fourth week of November as Youth Appreciation week in Twin Falls.



The Bray family of Hagerman has added a fifth generation. From left, mother are great-great-grandmother Ruth August and holding baby Emma is her father, Jason Bray. From right at top is great-grandmother Shirley Deal and grandmother Diana Bray.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters
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MID Action Committee  
Hansen

cert possible.  
We have attended this event in the years past and it just seems to grow every year with even more participants from different walks of life and faiths, all who just want to be a part of such a wonderful expression of love for our Savior. If you missed this concert, make plans to attend next Christmas. You will be richly rewarded!  
Thanks so very much,  
GAY AND LONNIE DOWNS  
Burley

## Soldiers appreciate heartwarming welcome

On behalf of the soldiers and families from the 101st Airborne Master Co. Detachment, we would like to thank the Twin Falls High School officials, students and special guests from the community and state for honoring us on Dec. 20.

It was very heartful and wanting to be recognized by a great community with all our hearts, we thank you.  
SGT 1ST CLASS DUSTIN VAUGHN  
SHARINA VAUGHN  
SGT. BARRY ARENZ  
ALEXANDRIA CROWELL  
And other soldiers and wives  
101th Airborne Master Co. Detachment  
Jerome

## Citizens support MJD Action Committee

The MID Action Committee thanks all who supported our benefit events.  
Ron and Alyse Lemke, South Hills Saloon, Nadine Singleton, Bob Palmer, Evelyn Johnson, and Manda Vinton, Shelley Stewart,

art, pool players, auction contributors, and bidders, Dennis Colher, Burk's Tractor, Class Act & Friends, Community Fiesta Ole, Lion Hill, Cade, Treasure Valley Coffee, Gem Equipment, Gift Barn, Go-Fer-It, Hair & Nails Etc., Hair Tech, Hansen High School Honor Society, Gene Hart, Independent Meat, Jessica's Creams, Art and Nicola Jones, Keegan Pontones, Kimberly Kut & Kurt, Leslie's, Magic Valley Bank, Magic Valley Distributing, Matt's Pro Care, Maxie's, Pepsi,

## Christmas concert shows talents in Burley

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all of those talented individuals who presented the Christmas concert at the Burley State Center.  
It was a beautiful tribute to Jesus Christ and all that this season encompasses. The music, song and spoken word were so precious and presented in such a way that we were blessed we are in this great community to have such talented people who are willing to take time to practice many, many hours to make this con-

## Good Samaritan helps local woman

To the kind lady who stopped to help me on Dec. 2, in the corner of 15th and E streets in Burley.  
I would like to give you my heartfelt thank you. I was so afraid I might freeze to death out there in the snow and cold. I failed to get your name and I knew of no other way to contact you.  
Once again, thank you so much for your kind help.  
RUTH ROWLEY  
Rupert

## ART DONATION



Gleyn Allen of Burley donated numerous works of art that he purchased to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. The limited edition and numbered prints depicting a variety of outdoor scenes will adorn the walls of the chamber building. From left are Allen, chamber board member Diane Newman, chamber executive director Matt Figgare and chamber board member Joel Rogers.

## ENGAGEMENT

### HORSLEY-POTEET

BURLEY — Scott and Christine Horsley of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Felicia Horsley to Gregg Poteet, son of Rick and Sherma Poteet of Rupert.  
Horsley graduated from Burley High School in 2004 and was the 2004 Miss Mini-Cassia. She is a junior at Utah State University, majoring in political science with a minor in music while serving as humanities, arts and social sciences senator.  
Poteet graduated from Minico High School in 2001 and served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Honduras Tegucigalpa Mission. He is a junior at Brigham Young University, Idaho, majoring in business with a minor in agriculture.  
The wedding is planned for



Felicia Horsley and Gregg Poteet. Friday, Dec. 30, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. The couple will reside in Logan for spring semester and in Rexburg in the fall. They plan to return to the area and farm after completing their education.

## Woman finishes enlistment from U.S. Marine Corps

Cpl. Hannah Marie McBride completed her enlistment and was honorably discharged recently from the U.S. Marine Corps.

She is the daughter of Sheryl (Wilde) and Jim Haberle of Boise and Grant and Yvonne McBride of Pocatello, and the granddaughter of Ramon and Joyce McBride of Burley.

She graduated from Highland High School in 2001. Following that, she enlisted and went to

boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. She received a marksmanship shooting badge, her family reported.

She later served in Panama, Fla., and Cherry Point, N.C., where she completed Aviation Ordnance Technician School, while in school, she received a Certificate of Commendation and Promotion for being the honor graduate and class leader.

After completing school, she was stationed in Okinawa, Japan, for one year. While there, she received the National Defense Service Medal and Overseas Deployment Ribbon.

After her deployment, she was stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station Miramar in San Diego, Calif., where she finished her enlistment. Her duties

included managing ordinance for seven F-18 squadrons. Melinde has also received several letters of appreciation from various organizations for her volunteer work, and was nominated for 2004 Female Naval Service member of the Year by the Navy League.

Her other awards include the Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and Good Conduct Medal. She also received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal in September for her professional achievement, diligent work ethic, leadership, unrelenting resourcefulness, her family reported.

McBride will attend Idaho State University in January to finish her Bachelor of Science

degree and continue on to military school.

## Seaman completes basic training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis C. Marin, son of Thalia R. and Saul Mann of Elko, Nev., has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Marin completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.  
Marin is a 2005 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev.

## SERVICE NEWS

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the winners of its 21st annual Duplicate Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Dec. 13.

Dec. 13, north/south: First, Faun and Warren McClaine; second, Ella Bunyan and Marian Snow; third, Steve Sans and Margarita Manning; and fourth, Lols Stephenson and Jackie Brown.

East/west: First, Barbara Carney and Elaine Merriam; second, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; third, Trudy and Jim Carver; and fourth, Dot Greason and Sylvia Shwertz.

Dec. 27, north/south: First, Steve Sans and Margarita Manning; second, Pat Stephenson and Richard Jiggs; third, Faun and Warren McClaine; and fourth, Ella Bunyan and Marian Snow.  
East/west: First, Chuck and

### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Dec. 21 winners.

First, Doris Immy and Joyce Johnson; second, Max Thompson and Mary Kienlen; third, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Pfeiffer; fourth, Victor Bywater and Alan Gind; and fifth, Riley Burton and Herb Burgess.

Only one game was held during the week. A game will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its results for Dec. 23.

First, Kathy Louder and Mary Steele; and tied for second and third, Henry Robinson and Joyce Blum and Max Thompson and Shirley Tschannen.

Gooding duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. There will not be a game on Friday. Refreshments are served.

For partnership information, call Kathy Rooney at 334-9372.

### 2006 history calendars for sale in Jerome

GEROME — Jerome County Historical Society calendars for 2006 will be sold at the historical museum, 220 N. Lincoln St., the North Side News, 133 E. Main and the Elden Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson.

The calendars are \$6 each and include pictures of Jerome County barns and information about them.  
Clair and Virginia Ricketts and Helen Smith put together the calendars.  
The Jerome City Centennial is in 2007 and preparations are also being made for the 2007 Centennial Committee to help kick off Rupert's Centennial Celebration.

### Burley Centennial ends with 'Last Night'

BURLEY — The Burley Centennial will conclude with a "Last Night" celebration at 5 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Park.

The event will include a closing ceremony and the passing of the "100" centennial lighted sign to the Rupert Centennial Committee to help kick off Rupert's Centennial Celebration.

### Free genealogy classes are offered in Burley

BURLEY — The Family History Center, 224 E. 14th St., will have free genealogy classes from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. the first Tuesday and Thursday of each month.  
These will be beginning courses with a different focus each month.

### Square dance club holds New Year's Eve dance

TWIN FALLS — Buttons and Boss' Square and Round Dance Club will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

All square and round dancers are invited. Dancers should bring finger foods.

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Find something to do this weekend

# Gin or vodka?

Or does it even matter?

Take a look at the  
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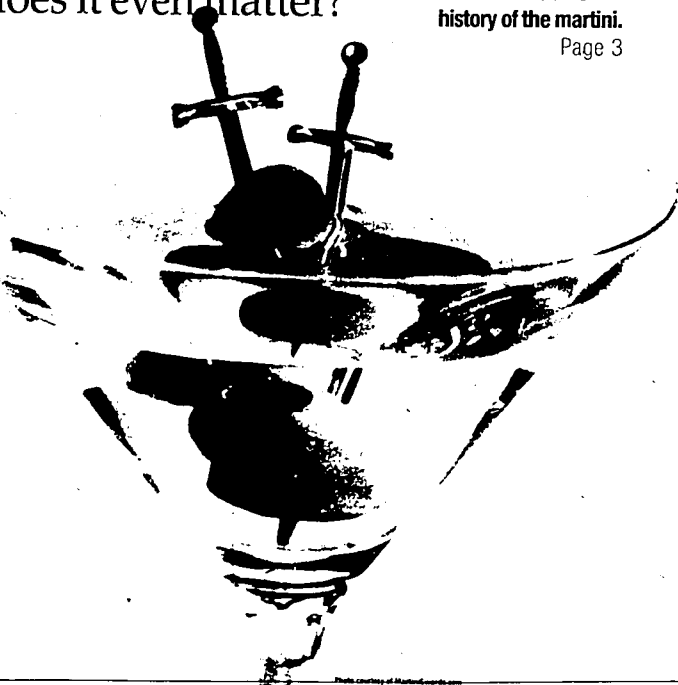
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# TOP 5

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press.

## Television

- "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
- "NCIS," CBS.
- "CSI: N.Y.," CBS.
- "Without a Trace," CBS.
- "Criminal Minds," CBS.  
— From Nielsen Media Research

## VHS sales

- "The Polar Express," Warner Home Video.
- "Christmas," Nickelodeon Video.
- "Blue's Clues — Blue's First Holiday," Paramount Home Entertainment.
- "Madagascar," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
- "Rugrats: Christmas," Nickelodeon Video.  
— From Billboard magazine

## Film

- "King Kong," Universal
- "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," Disney.
- "The Family Stone," 20th Century Fox.
- "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," Warner Bros.
- "Syriana," Warner Bros.  
— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

## Hot 5

- "Run-It!" Chris Brown, Jive. (Gold — certified sales of more than 500,000.)
- "Don't Forget About Us," Mariah Carey, Island.
- "Laffy Taffy," D4L, DeelKoney.
- "Grit," Nelly (feat. Paul Wall, Ali & Gop). Ditty.
- "Photograph," Nickelback, Roadrunner/UMG. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units.)  
— From Billboard magazine

## Albums

- "Curtain Call: The Hits," Eminem, Shady.
- "The Carter II," Lil' Wayne, Cash Money.
- "See You on the Other Side," Korn, Virgin.
- "Now 20," Various Artists, Sony BMG. (Platinum)
- "Some Hearts," Carrie Underwood, Arista. (Platinum)  
— From Billboard magazine

## Concert tours

- U2.
- Eagles.
- Paul McCartney.
- Eton John.
- Ned Diamond.  
— From Pollstar

## VHS/DVD rentals

- "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," FoxVideo.
- "War of the Worlds (Full Screen)," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.

- "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
- "The Polar Express (Full Screen)," Warner Home Video.
- "Sky High," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.  
— From Billboard magazine

## DVD sales

- "Mr. & Mrs. Smith (Widescreen)," FoxVideo.
- "Mr. & Mrs. Smith (Full Screen)," FoxVideo.
- "March of the Penguins (Widescreen)," Warner Home Video.
- "Family Guy: Volume 3: Season 4," FoxVideo.
- "War of the Worlds (Widescreen)," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.  
— From Billboard magazine

## Top iTunes downloads

- "Christmas Songs (iTunes version)," Diana Krall.
- "A Charlie Brown Christmas," Vince Guaraldi Trio.
- "Let It Snow," Michael Buble.
- "Back to BackJam," James Blunt.
- "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe (Soundtrack from the Motion Picture)," Harry Gregson-Williams.  
— Apple Computer Inc.

## Best-selling books

- "The Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis (Harcourt/Entertainment) (fiction/parabooks)
- "A Million Little Pieces" by James Frey (Anchor Non-Fiction/Parabooks)
- "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Vintage) (fiction/parabooks)
- "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis (Harcourt/Entertainment) (fiction/parabooks)
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# VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image from video, provided by publisher Electronic Arts Inc., depicts Sean Connery as James Bond in the new video game 'James Bond 007: From Russia With Love,' one of several new video games based on movies.

# Hollywood inspires batch of video games

BY MATT SLAUG  
 The Associated Press

Video games tend to make terrible movies, and vice versa. But that doesn't seem to faze anyone — it seems every new action or kid-friendly movie these days gets a video game makeover.

We looked at some recent attempts to imbue video games with a dose of movie magic. Like the movies they're based on, most are worth renting, not buying.

"From Russia With Love" (Rated T, GameCube, PS2, Xbox, \$39.99) — Speaking of delayed, Sean Connery reprised his role as 007 in this retro retelling of the 1963 James Bond flick. The same fun action sequences that expand on the movie. A dog fight over Big Ben on a jet pack was an early favorite. But Connery's voice, sounding much older now, doesn't always jibe with the young, suave super spy we controlled on the screen.

And the key to winning this game isn't very tricky: killing everything in sight tends to be the easiest path to victory. **Rent.**  
 "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" (Rated E 10+, All platforms, \$29.99/\$39.99) — Something got lost translating this wonderful film into a video game. Sure, casting legends, juggling boulders with magic wands and

facing dragons is fun, and you get to play as either Harry, Ron or Hermione. But the game makers fail to capture the silver screen magic because they hardly use any material from the movie. Besides, collecting magic beans and magical shields gets boring after a while, even for hardcore fans. **Rent.**

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" (Rated T, All platforms, \$39.99/\$49.99) — It was surprised at the simple fun provided in this adaptation of the film based on C.S. Lewis' classic fairy tale. In the game, siblings Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy Pevensie have to team up to battle monsters and solve puzzles in the magical realm of Narnia. It's a befittingly simple, easy game that should please children, even if they've already seen the movie 20 times. **Buy.**

"The Matrix Path of Neo" (Rated T, personal computer, PS2, Xbox \$49.99) — This game would have been so cool — if only it had been released along with the first movie in 1999. Still, it's an above-average action game where gamers decide their own fate as The One. The simulation "bullet time" returns and is a handy tactic for battling all those Agent Smiths, but this one is just a little too late to hold our interest. **Rent.**  
 "The Movies" (Rated T, PC, only, \$49.99) — The games have

# Ephemera in a glass — the lore of the martini

## Some classic martini recipes

### THE GIN AND MARTINI

2 oz. dry vermouth  
1/2 oz. gin  
1 herbaceous (if vodka)  
1 olive (if gin)  
Shake vermouth and gin or vodka in a shaker and strain into chilled martini glass. Garnish with twist of citrus, olive if gin. Drink while it's cold.

### ALMOND MOCHA MARTINI

Served at *Blondie's Bar & No Grill* in San Francisco

2 oz. Stolichnaya Vanilla vodka  
2 oz. creme de cacao  
1/4 oz. Frangelico  
1 Hersey's Kiss  
Cocoa powder

Coat the rim of a chilled martini glass with cocoa powder. Drop a Hersey's Kiss in the bottom. Shake vodka, creme de cacao and Frangelico with ice. Strain into the glass and serve.

### FUZZIOTTI MARTINI

This two-layer cocktail is served at Fuzzo restaurants  
1 1/2 oz. Smirnoff Citrus Twist vodka

1/2 oz. Triple Sec  
1/2 oz. sweet and sour mix  
1/2 oz. Chambord  
Squeeze of fresh lime  
Lime twist

Shake the vodka, Triple Sec, sweet and sour mix and squeeze of fresh lime with ice. Strain into chilled martini glass. Carefully pour Chambord over the back of a spoon, down the side of the glass so that the liquor settles on the bottom. Garnish with twist.

Sample the drink before straining; it will be very citrusy. Stir up the Chambord for a very different red-fruit-flavored drink.

### DIRTY MARTINI

3 oz. gin  
1/2 oz. dry vermouth  
1 oz. olive brine  
Two olives

Shake gin and vermouth with ice and olives into chilled martini glass. Add olive brine. Garnish with olives.

— *Barbara San Francisco Chronicle*

BY MICHAEL GRAY  
San Francisco Chronicle

A martini is like pornography — impossible to define, though everybody insists they know exactly what it is when they see it.

For some purists, a martini must be made of gin, and James Bond is a villain who should have been laced by Dr. No in his first film before he could popularize the vodka martini. This crowd even thinks Bond's signature line of "shaken, not stirred" is an outrage because, the theory goes, shaking with ice "bruises" the gin. I haven't yet heard whether this alleged damage to an 80-proof spirit is physical, or maybe the gin just gets its feelings hurt. For others, a martini is anything served in a martini glass — Key Lime Pie Martinis, Almond Mocha Martinis, Sour Apple Martinis and Peppermint Martinis all qualify under this definition, as do Sakeinis and super-popular Cosmopolitans.

When I started my extensive research for this article, most of which is recorded in smeared notes that are inexplicably illegible, I tended toward the purist side. I was willing to allow that either vodka or gin could be the main spirit — some bartenders say 90 percent of martinis ordered today are vodka, and you can't fight free-market definitions.

But in my limited worldview, I believed a true martini had to have vermouth but no other spirit, other than gin or vodka. They should be shaken or stirred with ice, both to chill them and to add a little wet, but they should never be served on the rocks. Olives and lemon twists were the only possible garnishes, and a little olive brine (for a Dirty Martini) was the only acceptable coloring agent. Otherwise, all true martinis were clear.

Subsequently, I've learned that this rigid definition of a martini is as traditional as the designated hitter in baseball. Martinis with strawberry vodka may be a new thing, but the idea of adding sweeteners to cover up the harsh taste of gin dates back to the invention of gin.

One thing about the martini that hasn't changed is its image. In its stylish, frosted glass, a martini bespeaks sophistication. The crowd may have changed but the use of martinis to accessorize hasn't.

"Martinis give people an inflated sense of importance," says Alarudi, bartender at the Whiskey Lounge in San Francisco's Castro district. "There's something



Photo courtesy of IMDb.com

James Bond (then played by actor Pierce Brosnan in "Die Another Day") single-handedly made the vodka martini chic.

about the glass. People drinking a martini maybe have some dough. They drink a martini because it makes them look sophisticated."

Of course, this doesn't necessarily apply if you're having a Sour Apple Martini. Or does it?

"Sometimes the toughest-looking guy will come in and order a Chocolate Martini," says Nate Murray, former bartender at Blondie's Bar & No Grill in San Francisco. "People in their mid-20s to early 30s like cocktails in martini glasses. They're not really drinking the traditional martinis. They're going for the variations." Vodka may be king these days, but martinis started out as a gin drink. However, the combination at the martini's heart took centuries to come together. The first recorded mentions of the existence of gin came in the late 1500s; vermouth would not be sold for another 200 years.

## And an Idaho variation ...

### LEMON DROP MARTINI

Submitted by *Garry Riffle* of *Yuh Falls*; recipe makes two glasses. Chill martini glasses in freezer before serving.

6-7 ice cubes  
Rimmer Sugar for edge of martini glasses  
1 oz. Triple Sec (I use Arrow Triple Sec Orange Liqueur)  
2 tsp. super fine sugar (not table sugar)  
1/2 fresh lemon, squeezed

Place all ingredients into a shaker and shake for about a minute. Take chilled glasses out of freezer and place the rim of the glasses into Rimmer Sugar. Pour mixture from shaker equally into the two glasses.

ally sweetened with sugar. This style of gin is called "Old-gin" and was popular in England's colony across the Atlantic until the government outlawed all spirits in 1820.

The New York media establishment has long wanted to claim the martini as a Big Apple creation. The legend is that Martini di Arna di Riggs, head bartender at the Knickerbocker Hotel, made the world's first dry martini for John D. Rockefeller in 1910. It's a nice story and as factual as the moon landing, because a recipe for a martini appears in author Harry Johnston's "New and Improved Johnson's New and Improved Johnson's Bartender's Manual," published in 1888.

That recipe is essentially the same as previously published recipes for a Martinez Cocktail, named after the Bay Area town. In addition to Old Tom gin, it required sweet vermouth, gum syrup, bitters and orange curacao, resulting in a drink that would have been quite sweet and somewhat medicinal.

There's no debate that the drink was named after Martinez, and that town's powers-that-be claim it was invented there. But San Francisco's lays claim as well, as Occidental Hotel bartender Jerry Thomas is said to have created the Martinez for a customer on his way there. Martinez's City Council was so outraged by this pulling of the name that it held a mock court hearing in council chambers in 1983 to claim martini authorship once and for all.

These gins were quickly and haphazardly made and were usu-

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# 'KISS KISS, BANG BANG'



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Robert Downey Jr. finds trouble in the Hollywood underground in 'Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang.'

## Movie violence as a virtuoso art form

BY DESSON THOMPSON  
 The Washington Post

"Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang" is the first movie since 1994's "Pulp Fiction" not just to understand movie violence as a pop cultural form — even my 13-year-old son gets that — but to play it like a virtuoso violinist.

The fiddler responsible is writer-director Shane Black, who struck perfect chords with his 1987 script, "Lethal Weapon," only to spend the remainder of the 1990s scripting such screeders as "The Last Boy Scout," "Last Action Hero" and "The Long Kiss Goodnight." But in "Kiss Kiss," his directorial debut, Black has not only rediscovered his talents but eclipsed them. This manic tribute to film noir, starring a wackily inspired Robert Downey Jr., is his breathtaking, rill-running, ever-escalating piece of resistance.

Downey plays two-bit burglar Harry Lockhart, whose bizarre

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Art intimidates life in 'Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang' for Downey, who plays a two-bit burglar.

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luck takes him from a botched East Village robbery into the fear-and-loathing underbelly of Hollywood, where he's astounded to find himself a contender for an acting role. This is just the beginning of worse and better to come: Harry's caught in a double-crossing, life-threatening web of complications involving aspiring starlet and former high school crush Harmony Faith Lane (Michelle Monaghan), a detective-cum-movie-adviser called Gay Perry (a zesty Val Kilmer) and all man-

ner of business-dealing, moviemaking and gun-toting scam.

The story's just a conduit, however, for lethal, black humor: When Harry and Gay toss a corpse out a hotel window, the body bounces on the

edge of the dumpster and flops into the street. And this may be the only film in which someone accidentally peeing on a cadaver is hilarious. Macabre, yes, but the movie's also inventive and funny. You get a lot of smart bang-bang for your buck.

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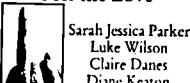
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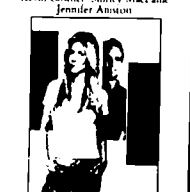
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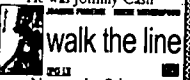
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# Movies

## Movie nuggets

• **"Chicken Little" \*** — The first fully computer-animated feature from the Disney Studios is also the first in its animation history to feel entirely generic. A mishmash of conflicting visual elements with a silly "War of the Worlds" alien invasion plot, the film boasts the voices of Zach Braff and Joan Cusack and not much else. C is irritatingly offensive, except for signaling the end of great traditional ink-and-paint animation.

• **"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" \*\*\*** — The menagerie of mythological beasts in "Narnia" don't seem quite genuinely, three-dimen-

sionally real. That's not to say this "Wardrobe" isn't worth climbing into. Only that along with the dollops of delight, a bit of disappointment awaits on the other side. PG (battles sequences and frightening moments)

• **"Dreamer" \*\*\*** — Dakota Fanning and Kurt Russell star in this charming girl-and-hor-horse yarn, in which all sorts of odds, obstacles and busted relationships have to be overcome. Elisabeth Shue, Kris Kristofferson, Freddy Rodriguez and a big, beautiful fly co-star. PG (adult themes, profanity)

• **"The Family Stone" \*\*\*** — This slapstick weeper is a holiday lump of coal brightened by four diamond-sharp performances. Sarah Jessica Parker comes to

## About the rating system

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meet her guy's parents (Diane Keato, Craig T. Nelson) and finds the family that prides itself on its tolerance completely intolerant of her. Notable work by Keaton, Nelson, Luke Wilson and Rachel McAdams. PG-13 (drug and sex references)

• **"Fun with Dick and Jane" \*\*** — In this brisk but flat farce, a remake of a 1977 comedy, Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni play a couple who turn to crime when their luxe, white-collar existence goes down the toilet. PG-13 (mild profanity, sexual references)

• **"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" \*\*\*** — This fourth film in the fantasy franchise is the most fun and most fraught with conflict, with what our hero battling both his nemesis Lord Voldemort and puberty. Mike Newell — the first Brit to helm the series — is the guy you want to escort to cruise through Harry's awkward age. With the usual suspects: Ralph Fiennes as Voldemort; and Michael Gambon, replacing the late Richard Harris, as Dumbledore. Not recommended for those under 8. PG-13 (fantasy violence, suspense)

• **"Jarhead" \*\*\*** — Jake Gyllenhaal stars as Anthony Swofford, the real-life Marine whose memoir of his experiences in the first Gulf War makes for some times ferocious combat picture. Jamie Foxx is strong as the barking, belittling staff sergeant, and director Sam Mendes delivers some moments of real glory, but the narrative falters towards the end. R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

• **"Just Friends" \*\*** — In high school, Ryan Reynolds was a tubby loser with a giant crush on Amy Smart. Ten years later, he gets a second chance at love with his dream girl in this frothy but funny romantic comedy. PG-13 (sexual situations and references)

• **"King Kong" \*\*\*** stars — Peter Jackson ("Lord of the Rings") has remade "King Kong," the 50-foot gorilla who fell for each other, literally and figuratively, and it's a doozy. With Naomi Watts as Ann Darrow and Andy Serkis as the model for



Jimmy Murtaugh (Eugene Levy, left) instructs Tom Baker (Steve Martin) in the fine art of beer beam smelling.

## 'Chaper by the Dozen 2'

Many families are likely to find this sequel to the 2003 hit a holiday treat. Steve Martin, affable father of two, has a great sparring partner in Eugene Levy, cast as a super-successful lifelong rival, and the two face an inevitable showdown at a Wisconsin summer resort. The film's good-natured humor is

defly shaded by the awareness of the inevitability of change and the passing of time as Martin rounds up his family of 12 for one last family vacation before his oldest children strike out on lives of their own. With Bonnie Hunt, Carmen Electra, Hilary Duff, Piper Perabo, (1:34) PG for some crude humor and mild language.

Kong's facial and physical movements. 3 hrs. PG-13 (marauding dinosaurs, creepy creatures, violent deaths)

• **"Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang" \*\*** — With a tip of the fedora to Raymond Chandler, screenwriter Shane ("Lethal Weapon") Black's amusing but smug directorial debut is a modern-day piece of Hollywood pulp, with a wise-cracking detective, a disheveled chameleon thief, a couple of thugs and a bevy of drop-dead beauties. Robert Downey Jr., Val Kilmer and Michelle Monaghan star. R (sex, violence, profanity)

• **"Memoirs of a Geisha" \*\*** — Pretty as a picture and snail-as-a Hollywood producer (OK, a cheap joke), this big studio adaptation of Arthur Golden's best-seller is lush, lovely and somewhat set in the enigmatic world of Japanese courtesans. Zhang Ziyi stars as the fishing village urchin-turned-reigning geisha in Kyoto of the 1920s and 1940s. PG-13 (adult themes)

• **"Pride & Prejudice" \*\*** — Jane Austen's fresh and spirited film Jane Austen novel is the essential version. Starring the enigmatic Keira Knightley as Elizabeth and the implacable Matthew Macfadyen as Darcy. PG (mild adult themes)

• **"Rent" \*\*** — An intimate

tently affecting adaptation of Jonathan Larson's 1996 rock-salsa-gospel opera about stamming artists on the Lower East Side. Standout performances by Jesse L. Martin and Wilson Jermaine Heredia. Also with Rosario Dawson, Tate Digs and Idina Menzel. PG-13 (drug, sexual suggestiveness, brief nudity)

• **"The Ring" No rating** — Johnny Knoxville plays a man tired of losing the corporate rat race who sinks to faking his way into the Special Olympics, where in the gets creamed but learns valuable lessons from his fellow competitors. With Brian Cox and Katherine Heigl. Written by Ricky Hunt. Directed by Barry W. Blaustein ("Beyond the Mat"). PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, language and some drug references.

• **"Rumor Has It" No rating** — Jennifer Aniston's character returns home to Pasadena for her sister's wedding and winds up unraveling family secrets with Kevin Costner, Shirley MacLaine, Mark Ruffalo, Richard Jenkins and Mena Suvari. Written by T.M. Guffin. Directed by Bob Finkel. PG-13 for mature thematic material, sexual content, crude humor and a drug reference.

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### "Grizzly Man" R

Werner Herzog rarely met a person, tribe or instant and he couldn't transform into a mesmerizing movie — fictional or documentary. At his best, his films are intense visions of new worlds, literal or spiritual.

"Grizzly Man" is no exception, a small masterpiece of a documentary that takes us into the heart of a complex darkness: the mysterious land of Alaska, the world of grizzly bears and, most significantly, the soul of Timothy Treadwell, a man who tried to break down the axiomatic borders between man and bear, and failed. After spending 13 summers with his beloved grizzlies, Treadwell (along with his girlfriend, Amie Huguenard) was killed and devoured by a bear in October 2003.

Treadwell, who considered himself a wildlife activist, was many other things, too: a lothario; a surfer; a failed TV actor; a serial makeover man, who, at one point, reinvented himself to "be Australian"; and a recovering addict, who considered bears to be a sort of magnificent distraction from his destructive inner demons. But it wasn't enough for the forty-something Treadwell to be "friends" with his bears. He had to live in harmony with them. He had to be able to stand close to them, facing them down when they invaded his space, talking to them in a sort of soothing, high-pitched tone.

"It's okay," he tells one aggressive bear, as if he is its son of "Wild Kingdom" Mr. Rogers. "You're the boss. Nice job." Treadwell even gave the bears names, such as Mr. Chocolate and Rowdy the Bear.

He also left an extraordinary gift for humankind: 100 hours of video recordings of his time with the bears over his last five summers. Herzog took the footage and edited it into this feature-length film, co-produced by Lions Gate and the Discovery Channel. With his own crew, Herzog revisited the site of Treadwell's death (in Alaska's Katmai National Park and Reserve) and spent time with some of the people in Treadwell's inner circle, including former girlfriend Jewel Paloutk (also one of the film's producers), his parents and even Willy Falton, the pilot who dropped Treadwell off and picked him up every summer.

The result is an extraordinarily moving portrait of a man, a sort



Photo courtesy of Lions Gate Films

Timothy Treadwell gets up close and personal with Alaska's wildlife — much too close, as it turns out.

of illiterate artist, untrained as a filmmaker but powered by his own conviction and personal vision. "Grizzly Man" is also about us and the wild impulses that we listen, and don't listen, to. We are connected with animals but also separate from them.

Treadwell thought there was more fluidity between the two worlds. He saw friends where others would see ferocious beasts who feed just as casually on salmon as they do their own cubs or humans; it just depends on how hungry they are and what's available. By trying to create an intimacy that never really existed, Treadwell became guilty of an Oscars-like hubris. And he paid the price.

Treadwell even seems to know what his own crime is.

"It's show weakness," he says to his coming camera. "I may be hurt. I may be killed. They may chop me into bits and pieces. I'm dead."

Though Herzog pays tribute to Treadwell as a filmmaker, his film is anything but a hagiography. There is a powerful argument running through the movie, an ideological clash between Treadwell's environmentalizing and Herzog's view of the universe as an eternal catastrophe of destruction and chaos. It is a strange debate that rages beyond the grave, between the living artist and a dead man who sported a strange Prince Valiant haircut. But the synthesis between them is a source of enormous grace and power.

It's a portrait not only of a fascinating man but also of human nature in general. By gazing at the seemingly distant horizon that is Treadwell's life, we are brought disconcertingly closer to our own.

### "Dark Water" PG-13

Viscous, tea-colored water rains down in thick cataclysms throughout "Dark Water," a thriller that won't leave viewers feeling wrung out so much as in dire need of wiping.

Dark, dank, damp, grim, dingy and dour, "Dark Water" is a tasteless but unmitigated burner and yet one more cast of an Oscar-winning actress — this time it's Jennifer Connelly — proving that she can still do the kinds of dishes people's big awards are supposedly meant to banish from your resume forever. Based on the 2002 Japanese horror film of the same name, "Dark Water" is both to be the next "Saw" (it's also based on novels by the same writer, and the Japanese films had the same director), but it's difficult to see this one as becoming a cult hit. For one thing, it's also visually dreary, the gray it creates too depressingly gray that you can't wait to get out of there and never come back.

Unlike classics such as "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Shining," its physical setting — Roosevelt Island, the East Berlin of New York — is too featureless, too devoid of charm or texture, to be a character in itself.

So we're left with Connelly, here playing Dahlia, the recently separated mother of a 5-year-old daughter named Ceci (played by the terrific Aijel Gaede), and the new tenant of Apartment 9F in what surely trumps the Dakota as the creepiest apartment building in New York. After the two move in, Dahlia notices a leak in the bedroom, which she asks the laconic superintendent to fix. Of course, there are leaks and then there are FEMA sites, and they are quickly taken on the 99F, tar-like qualities of the latter. Dahlia

keeps asking for a plumber when what she really needs is a hazmat team and about 10,000 cc's of penicillin.

(Especially at the beginning, "Dark Water" is punctuated by some on-point New York real estate humor that will be familiar to anyone who has suffered the indignity of renting in that particular circle of hell.)

Things start to get wetter and weirder, and it looks increasingly as if Ceci is some kind of involuntary spooky surrogate. (When did Hollywood decide that you had to include a little kid, preferably singing a nursery rhyme in a frighteningly singsong way, to qualify as a scary movie?)

Director Walter Salles ("Central Station," "The Motorcycle Diaries"), working from a script by Rafael Yglesias, does a good job of establishing the gloomy atmosphere of "Dark Water," even if he begins to pour it on. And he's assembled an outstanding cast of supporting players, each of whom invests his or her character with just enough menace to keep the audience guessing.

### "2046" R

"2046" shows that the Chinese director Wong Kar-Wai is still in the mood for love.

Using the same characters as his film "In the Mood for Love," he watches as a writer cat-drinks and makes merry in the Hong Kong of the '60s, about the same time writer Marcello Mastroianni was eating, drinking and making merry in Rome in falling in love with "9½ Weeks," which he resembles intensely. Tony Leung Chiu Wai repeats as the writer and journalist Chow Mo Wan, and, as in "In the Mood for Love," he is having a fling with a beautiful woman, but has time as well for the prostitute next door in room 2046 (the film's next door). Bai Ling, played by the wonderful Ziyi Zhang in her best contemporary role.

She's pretty much the whole movie — funny, spunky, fiery, erotic, simply wonderful, and it's hard to sympathize with Chow, who values her less than every man, woman and child in the audience.

Kar-Wai is a moody filmmaker, more interested in rapture and yearning and other intense emotional states than in precise narrative. The movie travels through time, sometimes flashing back to the imagined future from the writer's stories. That aspect is probably the movie's best promising, though we can see from

the scant sci-fi tales the true emotional issues of Chow's life in the late '60s. But just as often he flashes back to his or that momentary one of them of a shadowy encounter with Gong Li as a gambling pal in one black glove, who met the writer at a casino and used her luck and skill to help him.

You keep wanting the movie to add up to more than it does, but still, as a work of poetic fever dream, instead of a straightforward story, it's provocative, if a little long.

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# Music

## KARAOKE CORNER

### THURSDAY

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#### Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cash awards. Fee to enter the karaoke contest is \$10. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

#### Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

### FRIDAY

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#### Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Cabanaldi's. No cover charge. Cabanaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

#### Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

#### Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar.

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## Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

### Notorious B.I.G.

#### "Duets"

(Bad Boy)

This is the album of collaborations that should've happened if the late great B.I.G. was still alive. His mentor Diddy, trying to restore some luster to his waning Bad Boy label, pieces together Biggie verses alongside the likes of Tupac, Snoopy Dogg, Missy Elliott and Bob Marley, to name a few.

Immediately, the first track drags you through the duetzone with a warlike-themed beat produced by Eminem, along with verses from the blond bandit, his protégé Obie Trice and an unapologetic Diddy responding to the late star's profiting off of Biggie's legacy. Surprisingly, Obie outshines the two veterans, and the song lacks the impact of Biggie's previous catalog.

Jay-Z reunites with his "Commission" cohort on the track "Whatchu Want." Although Biggie's verses had never been released before, referred to as "Lam Larry Johnson and his grand maama" date the material. Still, the verses are classic Biggie: clever and raunchy enough to make a jaded pimp blush.

Other highlights include tracks pairing Biggie with Big Pun (it would've been nice to have them both writing songs from scratch) plus Tupac and Nas on "Living In Pain." The latter is the best track on the album—somehow, producer Jazm's studio magic results in

Tupac and Biggie ending their respective parts with the same "living in the house of pain" line. The haunting string ensemble and Mary J. Blige's raspy cry for help make you feel as if you're living in the same house.

The album has its share of disappointments. Why are rappers Santana and Lil Wayne razzing on a track with Big Poppa nowhere to be found? And "Wake Up," featuring the suicidal nu-metal group Korn, feels out of place—it's hard to believe B.I.G. would have chosen to do this type of song.

Biggie created songs on the spot according to the feel of the sound coming from the speakers, developing a flow or cadence that set him apart from all others. Essentially, he was made for the beats. On this album, the beats are made for him and don't capture the magic he used to create his classics.

Although the soundscape of the album reflects what's going on today in the club and on the radio (which Biggie might have changed if he was around), all the verses sound dated and familiar. But his lyrics still hold the standard that most of today's rappers can't follow. The album does it's best to give us Biggie alongside the best, but it falls short of the art that was Notorious B.I.G.

—The Associated Press

### Ryan Adams

#### "29"

(Capitol)

Ryan Adams' latest release—his third this year—opens with a rollicking title track. It's a rockabilly template complete with lyrics about getting arrested, drinking too much and watching his dog die.

But it's a false start. The rest of "29," is Adams at his pared-down, contemplative best. It's a short CD) are only nine songs, but each one is a tiny masterpiece.

completely different from the song before—or after.

"Nightbirds" is a true beauty. Spooky and dreamy and sad, the song seems to vibrate. The crescendo comes near the end when Adams' vocals disappear under a cover of artful white noise.

"Blue Sky Blues" is similarly beautiful. It features horns, strings, wind and water sounds. "Blue sky, when you gonna learn to rain?" Adams asks.

As quickly as he ventures out, he returns to his classic alt-country storytelling with "Carolina Rain."

The closing track, "Voices," sounds like Adams is sitting on the edge of his bed, leaning in close.

—The Associated Press



Photo courtesy of Elektra Records.

The music from Jason Mraz's new album pulls you in.

### Jason Mraz

#### "Mr. A-Z"

(Elektra)

Jason Mraz loves words. That's obvious as you listen to any cut from his latest album, "Mr. A-Z," a clever play on his last name. He finds ways to twist phrases and meanings, forcing wordy passages into simple melodies. He is a self-proclaimed geek, insecure about his looks, his talent, his standing in the pop-rock world. He addresses such concerns in the breezily dizzing "Wordplay," the first single from the new album. "Before my people write me off just like a one-hit wonder I gotta find another way to keep from going under."

"I think the album is a better representation of me than anything I've done so far," says Mraz, 28. "I think it reflects more of where I was last year as an artist. I write about travels, relationships, different things. I really left like an artist this time around."

"Mr. A-Z," the follow-up to the singer's 2002 platinum major-label debut "Waiting for My Rocket to Come," ripples with various styles. The album title also suggests Mraz's experimental spirit in the studio. Celebrated producer Steve Ladoywhite, who has overseen records by U2, the Rolling Stones, the Dave Matthews Band, Peter Dinklage and others, provided ample amounts of polish to Mraz's kaleidoscopic musical approach. Shades of classic, hip-hop, country, jazz, bossa nova and modern soul color the 12-song set.

"I dig pretty much everything I hear," says the Mechanicsville, Va., native. "My influences are everything. When I write songs, I always think of

the live show first because I can do so many different styles on stage."

Even before the new album, the artist's heavy-handed wordplay can be self-indulgent, the sentiment awkward, even a little silly. In the overblown ballad "Plane," Mraz takes consolation that if his plane crashes, he will at least be able to see his girlfriend's house. As he achingly croons the song, you wonder if he is serious. The number sounds like something from a singer-songwriter parody on Mad TV.

But if typically the songs seem forced or naive, the music manages to pull you in. Even with plinks of disparate musical styles thrown in, the arrangements are still unassuming but seductive ballads.

Mr. A-Z far removed from the singer's folksy coffeehouse beginnings in San Diego, where he has lived since 1999. He quickly became a local sensation in the area. In 2001, he independently released his self-titled debut, a live recording of his performance home base, Java Joe's in Ocean Beach, Calif. The next year, "Sold Out (In Stereo)," a second self-issued CD recorded at Java Joe's, sold well. That same year, Mraz caught the attention of Elektra Records, and he signed a contract.

When "Waiting for My Rocket to Come" appeared in October 2002, the reception wasn't immediate. But once radio embraced "Remedy (I Won't Worry)," the singer-songwriter's profile steadily rose. In May, "Waiting for My Rocket" was certified platinum.

—Bartolomeo Sauter



Music

# KARAOKE CORNER

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**502 Sixth St.**  
High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

**Paul**

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

## SATURDAY

**Twin Falls**

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road. Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

**Burley**

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

**Rupert**

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

**Declo**

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

## SUNDAY

**Twin Falls**

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

## MONDAY

**Burley**

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

# DON'T LAUGH

## Canadian band 3 Inches of Blood says it's no joke

Knight Rider News Service

As every American knows, Canadians are funny.

Just don't let Vancouver-based heavy metal group 3 Inches of Blood hear you laugh.

Not when vocalist Cam Pipes adjusts his studded leather forearm gauntlet and shrieks "Enemies of metal? Your death is our reward!" In a crouch faldetto that could slay a poeet at 50 yards.

Not when second vocalist Jamie Hooper urges the audience to put on its eye patches, declaring, "This song's about pirates!" Not even when the straight-faced sardist delivers skull-stomping songs such as "Destroy the Ores" and "Swordmaster," or lyrics about sea battles and cyborg attacks.

Nope, you must headbanging in utter seriousness. Because the members of 3 Inches of Blood are reverent about their craft, performing heavy metal the only way they know how: old-school style.

"We got dogged in the early days after our first record came out," Pipes, 28, explains. "People thought it was a joke because we don't necessarily dress like hardcore metal dudes. There's one longhair amongst the lot of us."

"And given our age, they think, 'These guys look so young, there's no way they could truly be classic metal fans, so they must just be rehashing old (stuff) and trying to make fun of it.'"

Sacrilige! Pipes insists that he and his bandmates are anything but mocking metal. "It is fun," he says. "But we'd never be trying to poke fun at it in any way."

Formed in 2000, 3 Inches of Blood is unique not only because it replicates the metallic sound that ruled high-school keggers in 1985, but because it employs two singers simultaneously: Hooper, who grows his hardcore-punk style; and the melodious Pipes lyrics, that's his real name), whose



Photo courtesy of Roadrunner Records

Vocalist Cam Pipes, guitarist Sunny Dhak, vocalist Jamie Hooper, guitarist Bobby Froese, bass player Rich Trawick and drummer Geoff Trawick are old-school metalheads.

voice resembles a hybrid of Iron Maiden's Bruce Dickinson and former Accept singer Udo Dirkschneider.

Pipes grew up listening to Iron Maiden. He wears a large Accept patch on the back of his jean jacket. "Proudly," he says.

Pipes sang along to Iron Maiden as a teenager. Finding that he could hit notes in the upper register, he joined a few bands — often singing in "growler" vocal styles — before finally trying out as the cloud-scraping falsetto vocalist for 3 Inches of Blood.

After signing to Roadrunner Records, the group began crisscrossing the planet on a seemingly never-ending tour. "When it's all said and done, we'll have done 11 out of the past 13 months on the road," Pipes says cheerfully.

The grueling trek is paying off. 3 Inches of Blood's 2004 album,

"Advance and Vanquish" has sold more than 20,000 copies in the United States and landed a minor genre hit with the well-played video "Deadly Sinners." But the commitment to touring also has caused personnel churn: Pipes and Hooper are the only two members remaining from the original lineup.

Nevertheless, Pipes says, fans shouldn't expect 3 Inches of Blood to change its style. "This sound that got us where we are," he says, "we're totally happy with it." And if a few metalheads snicker and mention Spinal Tap? "What the heck. Pipes will be too busy shrieking his way through a three-part tale about swastibucklers to notice anyway.

"If you think it's funny and cool, that's all right," he says. "But we're not necessarily trying to evoke laughter out of people with anything we do."

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— Cam Pipes,

Vocalist for 3 Inches of Blood

## GAMES GO HOLLYWOOD

From James Bond to Harry Potter and from Narnia to the Matrix, new video games borrow storylines from popular movies.

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# Events calendar

## THURSDAY

**Theater/Twin Falls**  
The Mad Hatter Theatre Company presents "The Farnside Avenue Housing Estate Townsman's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of *A Christmas Carol*" at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Currant Theatre for the Community. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door or by calling 734-ARTS. Black Currant Theatre is located at 157 Main Ave. E.

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The West End Theater Company will present Jeff Goode's "The Eight Reindeer Monologues" at 7 p.m. in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

**Theater/Haley**  
Company of Fools will present Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 7 p.m. in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for students 18 and under and seniors 62 and over, are available at the theater box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, by phoning 578-9122, or at the door.

**Comedy/Twin Falls**  
Comedy Night will be featured at 8 p.m. at the Oasis. Cover charge is \$3. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is \$3. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 First Ave. S.

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**  
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Season of Light" at 7:30 p.m. and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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**Rock/Twin Falls**  
Heads This Like will play from 9:30 p.m. until closing at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Kart Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Live. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

## Variety/Buhl

Wild Side will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge. No cover charge. TJ's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 First Ave. S.

**Country/Jerome**  
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 22 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

**Country/Declo**  
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

**Rock/Ketchum**  
The Young Dubliners will play Ketchum at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

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**Country/Burley**  
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's. No cover charge. George K's is located at 324 E. Third N.

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**Rock/Boise**  
The Young Dubliners will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Albion's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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## New on DVD

Washington Post synopses of films recently released for home viewing

### "Undiscovered" PG-13

Tailored for the readership of Teen People magazine and also as thought-provoking as the average 500-word celebrity profile, "Undiscovered" follows the rompic, yet pretty vacuous Los Angeles model-musician-actor byphenates.

When cute-as-a-bunny model-turned-actress Britter (Hilary Swank) meets singer-songwriter Luke (Steven Strait), a funk piled on the verge of becoming a pop-music heartthrob, she's evolved in a doomed relationship with a cadish rock star (Stephen Moyer). So while Britter and Luke's relationship languishes in the "friend zone," the only tension in the film is able to muster comes not from the question of whether, but when, these two crazy kids will wake up and realize they're meant for each other. I have news for you: This particular empathy comes, right on schedule, about 90 minutes into the film, and it's not what you'd expect. Spoiling anything for anybody except those who have never been to a romantic movie in their lives.

### "Into the Blue" PG-13

The moral of "Into the Blue" is simple: Never get between a shark and its prey. That's the lesson from the cinematic science of this waterlogged thriller, whose chief purpose otherwise seems to be allowing viewers to ggle some of Hollywood's finest, buttest young things undulating seaward through turquoise water. Sure, there are sharks, and they're indeed caught in gaskets with the aforementioned albatross simulant, which is just down the coral reef from a 19th-century ship holding millions of dollars' worth of buried treasure. But forget the blow and bling bling: "Into the Blue" is all about the boys.

Paul Walker and Jessica Alba play two earnest, honest and not too serious young men living in the Bahamas. Scott Caan and Ashley Scott play two shrewy, avaricious and hot friends who arrive on the scene and set a risky scheme in motion involving midnight drives and trucks and ruby-encrusted sailboats. It's a cross between a bad remake of "Mama Juu" and "Tales of the Caribbean" — the crazy Disneyland ride, not the cool Johnny Depp movie.

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looked at so far are based on existing flicks. Think you can do better? "The Movies" is a simulator that gives you the reins of a film empire. In a twist that was unnecessarily complex (and perhaps 100% real), we spent too much time managing the egos of actors, extras and directors instead of creating movie pressure. The best part after you build your sets and tame those egos, you can shoot a flick, then post it online to share with other Peter Jackson wannabes. **Dum.**

"The Movies 2" (R, MCA, \$29.99, *PlayStation 2 and Xbox*) — Ah, New York City in the summer of 1974. It was a simpler time, when gang members wearing face paint and matching uniforms ruled the streets with fistvultures, not submachine guns. Instead of drive-by shootings, "The Warriors" is about you making people steal car stereos and generally smashing everything in sight. Yes, it's violent and not something you'd want a child to see. But it is faithful to the movie — essentially a set of "Warrior" draws — with some fun team-based mayhem. **Buy.**



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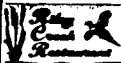
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## BURJIL

• **Garibaldi's**, 113 Broadway S. — Burritos, tacos, chimichangas, shrimp fajitas, \$4.25-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Primitivo Perez*, owner. 543-6268.

• **Grandstands Sports Bar and Restaurant**, 1003 Main — Finger steaks, shrimp/chicken baskets, sandwiches, \$3.50-\$6.96; chicken wings appetizers, \$3-\$9. Wine, beer.

## BURLEY

• **Angel's Authentic Mexican Food**, 1198 E. Main — Burritos, tacos, fajita meals, \$5-\$18.45; baby back ribs weekend special (after 5 p.m.), \$13.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Ted and Josie Garcia*, owners. 678-9913.

• **China City Restaurant**, 502 Scott Ave. — Pork/chicken fried rice, moo goo gai pan, chicken-fried steak, \$4.55-\$10.75. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Pete Hart*, owner. 436-8339.

• **Edith's Cafe**, 144 Highway 81 E.

## BELLEVUE

• **Jeane's Chicken Grill**, 401 N. Main — Burgers, chicken-fried steak, meatloaf delight, \$5-\$7.50. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays 7 a.m.-2 p.m. *Jorge Milna*, owner. 788-9022.

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• **Home Town Cookin'**, 1000 Burley Ave. — Steak, shrimp, specialty pies, prime rib and catfish specials Friday nights, \$6.99-\$12.99. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

— Burger and fries, \$2-\$5. Hours: Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tom Jones, owner. 678-2248.

• **Garibaldi's**, 610 N. Overland Drive — Tacos, burritos, chimichangas, hamburgers, \$5.75-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Jose Perez*, owner. 678-2117.

• **George K's**, 325 E. Third St. — Walk-cooker stir fry, Cantonese chicken, steak and lobster, \$4.95-\$19.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10

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• **Oxbow Cafe**, 199 East Highway 30 — Pasta, steak, seafood entrees, \$7.99-\$15.99; weekend 8-ounce prime rib special, \$9.99. Hours: Daily, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. *Terry Sheaffer*, owner. 352-4250.

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• **Guadalupe Mexican Restaurant**, 282 Overland — Tacos, burritos, fajitas, \$4.95-\$12.25. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays through Sundays, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. *Andres Garcia*, owner. 678-9695.

• **Pricos Cafe**, 2444 Overland Drive — Hot mealtime sandwiches, finger steaks, meat for small appetizers, \$4.75-\$10.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Derik Anderson*, owner. 678-5149.

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• **Woodview Inn**, 530 Main — Steak, shrimp, chicken strips, and daily specials, \$4.95-\$13.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Bonita Koonce*, owner. 934-4059.

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• **Prasati's Thai Cuisine**, 428 Second Ave. E. — Fried chicken over a bed of spinach, sushi covered in special curry sauce, lobster, \$3.95-\$26.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays, noon-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Rick and Prasil Johnson*, owners. 733-2222.

• **Preasbox Sports Bar**, 1749 Kimberly Road — Finger steaks, sandwiches, homemade soups, \$4.95-\$7.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 10:1 a.m. *Barb and John Kalkas*, owners. 736-2427.

• **Rock Creek Restaurant**, 200 Addison Ave. W. — Prime rib, fresh seafood, prime-grilled steaks, \$5.95-\$39.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. (dining 5:30 p.m.)-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 4:30-10:30 p.m.; Sundays 5-10 p.m. *Stan Thomas*, owner. 734-5154.

• **Senior Caseros Royal Restaurant**, 645 Flar Ave. W. — Burgers, Cheesy French fry, chicken broasted cashew salad, \$4.95-\$9.50. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Greg Smith and Tom Olson*, owners. 733-9716.

• **Shari's**, 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. —

Steak, seafood, lemon-dill salmon, pies, \$7.29-\$12.99. Hours: Open 24/7. *Shari's Corp.* owner. 734-2110.

• **Stazer**, 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Sizzlin' Sirloin, steak and all-you-can-eat stuffing, Malibu chicken and salad, \$5.99-\$17.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Suzanne McEwan*, general manager. 733-8650.

• **Stoppers**, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Pre-ordered new halibut basket, food specials, shrimp, \$4.99-\$7.99. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. *Jim Jackson*, owner. 733-6977.

• **Tea-Box Canyon Springs Bar & Grill**, 199 Canyon Springs Dr. — Burgers, Philly steak sandwiches, ale-battered cod, crispy chicken salads, \$4.29-\$9.39. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. *Jay and Terrielle Hallock*, owners. 735-9194.

• **Tomato's Macaroni Grill**, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, pasta, gourmet pizza, \$6.45-\$19.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Max Humphries*, owner. 735-9100.

• **Tee-Bee Restaurant**, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — General's Top Chicken, Mongolian beef, crispy prawns, \$4.95-\$11.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Lari Tse*, owner. 736-6262.

• **Wok 'N Grill**, 1189 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Chicken almond-dip, Mandarin Chicken, Mongolian beef, \$6.50-\$9.50. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *Owner Ken Tan*. 734-6898.

## WEWELL

• **El Bapillo**, 88 S. Idaho St. — Fajitas, steak, seafood, \$4.99-\$12.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Jaime Ponce*, owner. 636-6584.

• **Farmhouse Restaurant**, Est. 157 of Interstate 84 — Steak, seafood, prime rib, espresso, \$4.95-\$17.95. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. *Penny and Courtney Holtzner*, owners. 536-8668.

## DECLO

• **Jaka's** 7th Floor, 232 North Highway 77 (Take Exit 216 off Interstate 84) — Burgers, chicken tenders, fresh chili steaks in season, \$2.30-\$6.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Debbey Kovan*, owner. 654-9891.

• **Carriette Restaurant** — Fettuccini, seafood, steak, \$3.95-\$14.95; weekend prime rib specials, \$15-\$20. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Christmas and New Year's Day. Weekend reservations recommended. *Roger Jones*, owner. 366-2539.

## GOODING

• **El Comedor**, 127 3rd Ave. E. — Enchiladas, burrito/taco combo plates, Mexican food buffet, \$3-\$11.50. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays. *Debbie Lagunas*, owner. 934-5852.

• **Maritime Cafe**, 116 4th Ave. W. — Chicken-fried steak, finger steaks, burgers and soup, \$4.95-\$10.95. Hours: Mondays through Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; closed weekends. *Edson Crisp*,

and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

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**About the dining guide**  
 Each week, TNT will publish a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties

# South-central Idaho dining guide

## HAGERMAN

• **Larry & Mary's Cafe**, 141 State St. — Steak, prawns, chicken fried steak, country style breakfasts, \$7.99-\$17.99. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 5 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sundays, 5 a.m.-7 p.m.; closed Mondays. **Larry and Mary Goodwin**, owners. 637-6475.

• **Riley Creek Restaurant**, 171 State St. — New York/rib-eye steak, finger steak, shrimp, fresh salads, \$5.95-\$20.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. **Tammy and Dennis Hipper**, owners. 837-4333.

## HAZELTON

• **Sagebrush Landmark Cafe**, 325 Main — Char-broiled burgers, prime rib, fish and chips, \$3.85-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. **Karen Jay**, owner. 829-5308.

## HEYBURN

• **Conner's Cafe**, East 208 off Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27 — Turkey with homemade dressing, liver and onions, grilled trout, chicken-fried steak, \$3.75-\$14.95. Hours: Open daily, 5:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **Kelly Worthington, Connie Paskay** and **Karen Feltzer**, owners. 679-9367.

## JACKPOT

• **Canyon Cove**, Cactus Petes Resort Casino — Buffet featuring Italian, Mexican, American and Chinese cuisine, oysters on the half shell and crab cakes; Friday night seafood feast. Breakfast: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., \$9.99. Brunch Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., \$12.99. Dinner: Monday through Thursday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99. Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$14.99 per person. Sunday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99.

• **Desert Room**, Cactus Petes Resort Casino — Home-style pot, chicken-fried steak and gravy, sandwiches and salads. Home-roasted turkey meat, \$6.29-\$17.99. Hours: Open 24/7.

• **Pancho Villas**, The Horseshu

## HAILEY

• **KB's South**, 121 N. Main — New breakfast burritos, tacos, fish, \$6.25-\$8.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. **Brian Kriesen**, owner. 788-7217.

• **Red Elephant Saloon**, 107 S. Main

— Pork tenderloin, prime rib, lumberjack pasta. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. **Sai Carrozza**, owner. 788-6047.

• **Viva Taqueria**, 411 N. Main — Pork carnitas, burrito, fish tacos, \$5-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed

Sundays. **Rob Cronin** and **Brendon Bennett**, owners. 788-3697.

• **The Wicked Spout**, 305 N. Main — Teriyaki chicken, hamburgers, pastas with cheese, \$4.45-\$7.95. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Mike Brown**, owner. 788-0009.

## JEROME

• **Choate's Family Diner**, 400 W. Main — Fish and chips, chicken-fried steak, fantail shrimp, \$5.19-\$7.39. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Ron and Sandy Choate**, owners. 324-4642.

• **Dino's Burger & Brew**, three miles north of junction of U.S. Highway 90 and Idaho Highway 25 — Chef salad, chili burgers, clam chowder, \$5.50-\$25. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Hardy Bryant**, owner. 324-6591.

• **El Sombbrero Restaurant**, 153 W. Main — Tacos, fajitas, enchiladas and some American dishes. \$4.75-\$10.95. Hours: Tuesdays through

Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Mondays. **Rosa Piza**, owner. 324-7238.

• **The Double A Cafe**, 200 W. First St. — Steak, shrimp, prime rib, \$4.75-\$14.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m. **Al Abbott**, owner. 324-2311.

• **T-Box Jerome Country Club**, 649 Golf Course Drive — Scampi shrimp, lobster, Swiss chicken, rib-eye steak, \$4.29-\$32.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. **Jay and Terri Hollins**, owners. 324-5081.

## HANSEN

• **Football Cafe**, 498 Highway 30 W. — South Hills steak sandwiches, Football burgers, grilled-chicken sandwiches, \$1.75-\$6.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Brian and Kim Wilson**, owners. 423-4777.

• **South Hills Saloon and Restaurant**, 300 Highway 30 — Breaded chicken, finger steaks, shrimp, burgers and fries, \$3.25-\$7. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-11 a.m. 423-9050.

## MURTAUGH

• **Sidewinders Bar & Grill**, 109 W. Archer — Seven-ounce sirloin steak burgers, pizza, tacos, \$4.75-\$6.50. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through

Thursdays, 11 a.m.-midnight; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. **Sheila Huzar**, owner. 432 5657.

## KETCHUM

• **Apple's Bar & Grill**, 215 Picabo St. — Rotating specials, burgers, soups, salads. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Hank Minor**, owner. 726-7067.

• **Back Italian Cafe**, Trail Creek Village, 200 S. Main — Alaskan halibut, pork tenderloin, pasta with mushrooms, \$11.95-\$22.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. **Rex Chandler**, owner. 726-8384.

• **Chandler's Restaurant**, 200 S. Main, Ketchum — Black Canyon elk, Hawaii ahi tuna, Yankee pot roast,

\$16.95-\$34.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 6:10 p.m. **Rex Chandler**, owner. 726-1776.

• **Katchum Grill**, 520 East Ave. N. — Fruitwood grilled meats and game, pizza, pasta. \$7.95-\$19.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 5:30-9:30 p.m. **Scott Mason**, owner. 726-4660.

• **Lefly's Bar & Grill**, 213 E. Sixth St. — Hamburgers, fresh-cut fries, grilled-chicken salads, \$5-\$7. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **Dave Hausmann**, owner. 726-

2744.

• **Panda Chinese Restaurant**, 515 North Ave. — General's chicken, fried rice, mixed veggie delata, wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. **Juliana Tsai**, owner. 726-3591.

• **Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant**, one mile out Warm Springs Road — Steak, seafood, ribs, \$9-\$24. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. **Bob Dunn**, manager. 726-2609.

## PAUL

• **Becky Ann Cafe**, 323 E. Ellis — Country-style breakfasts, chicken-fried steak, fish platter, \$5.25-\$7.25. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m.-11 a.m.; closed Sundays. **Gloria and Brent Robinson**, owners. 438-8165.

## SHOSHONE

• **Manhattan Cafe**, 133 So. Rail — Family style dining, Mandarin chicken, stir fry, fried rice, \$2.50-\$9.75. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Jung Wu**, owner. 886-7169.

• **New China Town**, 222 N. Rail — Family style dining, Mandarin chicken, stir fry, fried rice, \$2.50-\$9.75. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Jung Wu**, owner. 886-7169.

## VIOLENCE AS AN ART FORM

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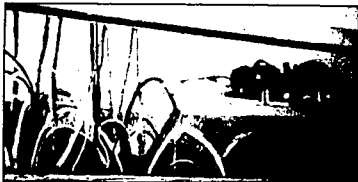
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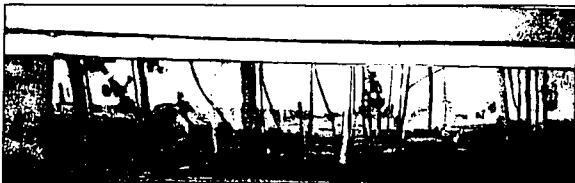


Photos by WILLIAM STUDEBAKER

Painting No. 6.



Right hand detail from painting No. 1.



Central construction area of Painting No. 5

## A walk through artistic enlightenment

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER  
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You must walk through this show twice. The first trip transmutes you. The second enlightens you.

The Jean B. King Gallery, which can easily hold 20 good-sized paintings, seems to engulf the Alison C. Hall exhibit. It's composed of a mere six paintings — a series of panoramic landscapes presented as though you are looking through windows of a parapet.

They are narrow — four, six, 10 inches wide. They vary in length. No. 6 is nearly nine feet long, and No. 4 is a mere 30 inches. They are mounted on the outside walls slightly below eye level.

The colors are thinly painted upon the canvas, so much so that the surface texture has a faint textile quality, and the mixture of colors within the rhythmic plant-like landscapes gives the sensation of sunsets on a tangle of swamp grass and droon trees.

With the exception of No. 1 and No. 2, there is an eerie ambience to these pieces.

No. 1 is a full-length landscape that moves from left to right, from a tangle of grass-like strokes to a firm distant tree line that at first glance gives the illusion of buildings. It configures to the common expectations of a landscape painting.

No. 2 fits the bill. It's narrow and long, and in the center is a

road inviting you to go farther on, farther into the illusion. There are scattered buildings, hedges and hills. The foreground is open. The view is clear. No. 2 is classic and reverent.

In "Arts Place," one of the catalogs that accompany the show, Hall writes, "My current thought about painting is that it is my connection to my spirituality...."

Like most artists' statements, Hall's goes on to complicate things by suggesting that her affair with painting is not just spiritual, it's confusing. If so, this show doesn't show it. She has a voyeur's theme. In most of the paintings the foreground is cluttered with plants and you have the feeling that you are peering through an underworld at a world that can never be fully seen or brought into one's presence.

There's a light motif, however. Above the stark trees, flat shrubs and tangle of grasses there is a baby blue band. In these unabashed landscapes, the blue offers a high sky over all. And in the one omission, painting No. 3, feather-like strokes of blue shrubbery break the top of the painting.

The syncretism and the high skies in these paintings together as much as the lean, rhythmic style and the blind left eye.

In paintings 3, 4, 5 and 6, the left side of each piece is vacant, gray, off-white void. The objective landscape is revealed to the right. The left is negated



Center detail from painting No. 2.

as it is driven into flat space.

In the catalog, Hall speaks of awe and of dwindled proportions, and she exploits them well. The more you look at these paintings the bigger they get, and the white vacuousness of the room is simply space at your back.

Once this transmutation occurs, a second tour is epiphany.

Alison C. Hall, Contemporary Landscapes is showing at the Jean B. King Gallery through Jan. 29. For more information, phone 732-6655.

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# Where to ring in 2006 in south-central Idaho

The Times-News

Whaddya doin' New Year's? New Year's Eve? Chances are, you're staying in — in Twin Falls, some bars and taverns don't even remain open until the legal 1 o'clock closing time on the morning of Jan. 1. But there are still some options, if you'd like to ring in 2006 with people around:

## ON SATURDAY:

### Twin Falls

• The Mad Hatter Theater Co. will present David Mc Gillivray and Walter Zerin Jr.'s comedy "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of A Christmas Carol," 7:30 p.m. at the Black Currant Theater for the Community. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available by phoning 734-ARTS or at the door. Black Currant Theater is at 157 Main Ave. E.

• The rock group Heads This Like will play for a New Year's Eve celebration from 9:30 p.m. until closing at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$3. Dropping of the ball from the Old Towne silos will take place at midnight. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

• Anderson Mobile Music will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

• DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

• Pure Country will play country and '50s and '60s music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

• DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

### Burley

• The country band Mized Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's. No cover charge. George K's is at 324 E. Third N.

### Jerome

• The variety musical act Paradyne, formerly Snake River Myst, will play for a New Year's Eve party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge.



Times-News file photo

Dave Utley, left, and his wife, Marcy, embraced as confetti fell at midnight during the Centennial New Year's Gala on Dec. 31, 2003, at Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Mr. Bill's is at 101 N. Alder.

### Halley

• Company of Fools will present Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 7 p.m. in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for students 18 and under and seniors 62 and over, are available at the theater box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, by phoning 578-9122, or at the door.

### Buhl

• The variety musical act Wild Side will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge. No cover charge. TJ's Lounge is at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

### Declo

• The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

### Jackpot, Nev.

• Disco act The Boogie Machine will perform from 10:15 p.m. to 2:45 a.m. in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. It's free. There will be an open dance floor from

9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

### Albion

• The Bronsons will play for a New Year's Eve dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 899 S. Idaho Highway 77. Gov't is \$15 per couple or \$8 per person; must be 21 to attend.

## AND ON FRIDAY:

### Twin Falls

• The West End Theater Co. will present Jeff Goode's adult comedy "The Eight Reindeer Monologues" at 7 p.m. in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse is at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

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• The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Mysteries from the Depth of Space" at 1 and 3 p.m., "Season of Lights" at 7 p.m. and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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### Ketchum

• The Young Dubliners will play Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

### Jerome

• Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elks is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

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## Travel

## TAMAYA, WHERE YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF 'AAH'

## New Mexico resort, spa on Indian reservation pampers guests

BY HARRY LITTLE  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Ever notice how the word "spa" contains the sound "ahh"?

I thought of that as I lay on a padded table, wrapped cozily in warm sheets while having my scalp gently massaged. Native American lute music played softly in the background, and through a tall glass door I could see the cerulean sky with a few wispy clouds floating by.

Aah, indeed.

The setting for my bliss was the Hyatt Regency Tamaya Resort and Spa, about 30 minutes north of Albuquerque, N.M. The 350-room resort is set on the Santa Ana Indian reservation, home of the Tamayame Indians, and is owned by the tribe but managed by Hyatt. When "Tamaya — the name means "a quiet and special place" — opened in 2001, it was the first Native American resort that did not include a casino.

Absent slot machines and neon lights, Tamaya (pronounced DAI-my-YAH) seems to be a little oasis of calm. The resort's secluded setting near the Rio Grande and the Sandia Mountains helps shut out the rest of the world — in fact, cars aren't even allowed to park next to the areas housing guest rooms.

The resort is modeled after the old Tamayame pueblo (the Spanish word for village). Adobe-style buildings, stone paths, Santa Ana pottery and traditional colors, such as pumpkin, maize and turquoise mix comfortably with the amenities found in every modern resort. But this may be one of the few vacation spots where you'll find a huruina — an Indian bread-baking oven — in the courtyard, and a circular pool inspired by the Indians' sacred meeting place, the kiva.

"What are those gorgeous yellow trees?"

The line of glistening gold snaking through the distance had caught my eye as I drove in from the Albuquerque airport. At the resort, recreation supervisor Kathryn Waite quickly solved the mystery: "Those are cottonwoods."

During a walk to the Rio Grande, Waite explained that the cottonwood bosque (Spanish for forest) that flanks the river is one of the largest in the world. A kiva, which would have it, I was visiting when the trees had just reached their peak fall color, in early



Photo courtesy of the Hyatt Regency Tamaya Resort and Spa

The courtyard and swimming pool of the Hyatt Regency Tamaya Resort and Spa, with the Sandia Mountains and the Bosque Wilderness Area in the background.

November.

Waite pointed out little flowers and even a few junk plants, such as the invasive salicedar, as we continued toward the river. Fortunately, there were no run-ins with some of the native critters: coyotes, rattlesnakes, tarantulas and porcupines.

Of course, the dominant feature of the landscape is the Sandia mountain range. Sandia translates to watermelon in Spanish, a reference to the pink and red hues the mountains take on at sunset. The Sandias top out at 10,678 feet, and the Sandia Peak Tramway will take you there to eat at the High Finance restaurant or get on a ski trail during winter. When the wind is right, you can also get a panoramic view from hot-air balloon rides

offered by the resort.

But woman does not live by scenery alone. There were stores to be explored, so I headed to Old Town Albuquerque, 25 minutes away.

Old Town forms the core of the original Albuquerque settlement of Spanish colonists, which dates to April 23, 1706. The city is in the midst of its tricentennial celebration, and special events are planned through much of next year. The big birthday bash will be in April and include the Gathering of Nations PowWow, which draws tribes from throughout the world, and a mass ascension by 300 hot-air balloons.

Celebrations aside, Old Town is a constant for tourists. The

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• **Where:** The Hyatt Regency Tamaya Resort and Spa on the Santa Ana Reservation is an easy 30-minute drive north of Albuquerque International Sunport Airport.

• **How awesome:** A standard room during peak season, mid-April to mid-November, ranges from \$225 to \$445; during the current off-season, prices range from \$175 to \$360, but there will be a price increase in November 2006. Suites range from \$700 to \$1,500 per room and \$500 to \$1,200 in the off-season. Tamaya also charges a daily \$14 resort fee per room to cover the use of its three swimming pools, the fitness center, activities for children and bicycles for the nature trail among other things.

Other fees include:

- Pueblo Dry Brush Therapy spa treatment: \$150.
- Twin Wansons golf course: \$80 a day for unlimited play.
- Two-hour horseback ride: \$65.

• **Stay and Culture pottery-making class:** \$25.

• **Pueblo bread-baking class:** \$10.

• **Food:** Tamaya has several locations for dining, but the Corn Maiden restaurant is the star.

The specialty of the house is "foods on fire" — aptly-named meals, sliced right off the skewer or tableside. The Corn Maiden has memorable food presentations: Dinner one night featured a round of lemon potatoes topped with grilled halibut, which was topped with a giant grilled shrimp, with the whole thing held together by two tall, skinny, red-hot ribs noodles that were crowned with a fried spinach leaf.

• **Climate:** Temperatures in central New Mexico can reach the 90s on summer days and dip into the 20s on winter nights. The weather in early November seemed similar to sunny in St. Louis, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. On average, the sun shines 310 days a year.

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town plaza and the 18th-century Catholic church, San Felipe de Nerí, are in the heart of the area, which is about three blocks wide and six blocks long. All around are restaurants, live music, art galleries and shops selling everything from Indian craft and jewelry, The Albuquerque Museum and the Rattlesnake Museum are in Old Town, and the New Mexico Museum of Natural History & Science is a block away.

At Tecolote Tiles & Gallery, every item on the walls full of wachachi dolls, figurines and pottery tiles seemed to have a story. As owner Anita Jupp, a member of the Blackfoot people, showed me the Indian artists' works and explained their significance, she grimaced and held her hand to her eye. It turned out that she'd had a fall that morning and thought she may have broken a rib. I was sure she had gone to the emergency room, but she left at the idea: "I don't go to the hospital for that." She said she'd treat it by having a long soak in warm water. After she got off work, I ended up buying a silver and turquoise kachina of a dancing bear, which the Indians believe has great healing powers. I knew I could use some of those powers, and hoped maybe a little would rub off on Jupp, too.

Next door at Peruvian Perfection, a luscious purple cape caught my eye. Made of baby alpaca wool, it managed to look glamorous and warm at the same time. Owner Brian Chavez explained that baby alpaca doesn't really come from the baby animals, it's actually shed from the breast and underbelly, the softest hair on the adults. I couldn't keep from fingering the incredibly soft fibers, and was so impressed to buy it — even at \$600.

Peruvian Perfection also carries colorful sweaters, sweater coats, scarves and other alpaca wool and cotton items. They're all made in one village in Peru, based on designs created by Chavez's wife, Kaína, a native of that country. When I asked for the name of the village, she smiled a bit at my innocence. No, he was not going to give away that business secret, nor let pictures be taken of his goods, lest the designs be copied.

Across from the town plaza, six or eight vendors simply laid out their goods on the sidewalk. It was all jewelry, except for R. Diaz's pottery. He had a patch of concrete at the end. There, rows of animal figurines embodied her distinctive pottery: matte gray clay with designs fired on in a dark red glaze. I kept picking up a little buffalo with a rain cloud on its rump, so I was a

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foregone conclusion that I would buy it, for \$34. Martinez, descended from the Mexican Tarahumara Indians, told me the buffalo signifies bounty, because every part of the animal was used in traditional Indian life.

After that I headed to the Rattlesnake Museum, which says it has the world's largest collection of different species of live rattlesnakes. It also says it will "cure phobias," and I was wondering whether I would have the nerve to have my picture taken with a live rattler when I got my only disappointment of the day: "The Rattlesnake Museum is closed for a snake party."

That raised two questions: Who has a party in a rattlesnake museum? And how can I meet them?

Back at the resort, it was time to saddle up for a horseback ride. Milton, my guide, rode Mr. Gray, I hopped on Casper, and we headed toward the bosque. Milton's Australian shepherd, Scout, came along to supervise.

In the forest, we rode silently under the canopy of brilliant green. The only sound came from the rustling leaves, overhead and the clip-clip of the horses' hoofs.

The bosque winds along the banks of the Rio Grande for miles, but we left it to head into more open terrain. Along the way we passed the stubles, which proved to be a siren call for Casper — he made a hard right and started to nonchalantly walk to the corral, until Milton grabbed his bride and turned him in the right direction.

As we rode, Milton pointed out Snakehead Mountain. Indian legend has it that snakes originated there. It's considered sacred ground and is strictly off-limits. Nearby was Black Mesa, made of lava rock from an extinct volcano. It turns out that the state has quite a volcanic history. The Museum of Natural History & Science says New Mexico has one of the largest number of volcano sites of any state. Of course, there are no active volcanoes now — the most recent lava flow was about 3,000 years ago.

As Milton and I continued on to a ridge-top, little lizards darted across the horses' path. At the top there was a magnificent view of the surrounding area — part of the 77,000 acres that make up the Santa Ana Reservation.

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Back on the trail, Milton and I were headed for home when there was one more surprise. We topped a hill and suddenly, before us, was a giant identification in the landscape — sort of like someone had carved out a huge bathtub in the terrain. It looked several hundred feet across and just as wide, and ran for at least half a mile. Milton explained that the "tub" was really a spillway from an earlier time, when water coursed through the area.

Of course, the primo reason to visit a spa resort is to be pampered within an inch of your life, and that's taken to the nth degree at the Tamaya Mist Spa and Salon. Services range from deep-tissue sports massage to aromatherapy facials to the signature Spirit Path treatment, which includes body exfoliation with blue cornmeal mixed with

oils and herbs, followed by a wrap in warm linen soaked in herbs.

During a bit less vegetation-minded, I opted for the Pueblo Dry Brush Therapy. As the receptionist showed me the changing room and gave me a soft robe and slippers, she pointed out the clothing options: pants where guests can sunbathe or use the hot spa au naturel (it is women-only; men have their own patio).

In the treatment room, massage therapist Shari had me remove my robe and slip under the sheets on the table. My 80-minute treatment started with a soft brushing of the arms, legs and back with a natural, soft brush to "wake up" and exfoliate the skin (I could also have had my stomach brushed, but I demurred). After that Shari applied a body mask of native grains, bentonite and kaolin clay and oils. The mixture went on warm but almost immediately made my skin feel very cool, which spa director Joe Lerman later explained was the evaporative effect of the clay drying.

With the mask on it was time for several layers of wrappings: two warm sheets, a hot towel — I could see the steam rising as Shari placed it on me — a canvas wrap that had been scented in a scented blend and, finally, a silver space blanket to keep all of that warmth in. With my transformation into a cocoon complete, Shari massaged my scalp, face and even my ears while the scent of cloves, cardamom, ginger and vanilla filled the room. After about 15 minutes — possibly the best 15 minutes of my life — it was time to rinse off. I stepped into a hot shower, where the water from 12 wall jets pleasantly warmed my body.

The final act came back in the treatment room, where a scented lotion was massaged into my skin. After that, Shari left me alone with my thoughts for a few minutes. As I lay quietly, with Indian flute music playing softly in the background, I felt as perfectly relaxed and content as I could ever remember.

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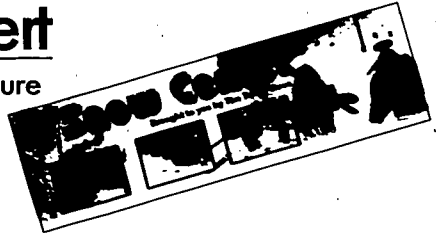
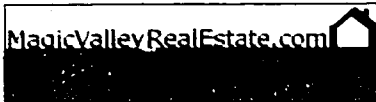
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