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Lawmakers call for community college time-out

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — On Wednesday, two legislators suggested putting the brakes on the statewide community college proposals now on the table.



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tion committee to approve a bill creating an interim working group to conduct a comprehensive study of the mission of community colleges in Idaho.

Committee voted to send the bill to the House floor. The representatives say they haven't heard enough support for either of the two community college proposals before the Legislature.

is a good deal of information that needs to be collected," he said. Beck, however, would like to see the Legislature approve Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's request for \$5 million in funding — to be used as "seed money" — for expanding the community college system.

NewsTracker
Last we knew: The Legislature was looking at two proposals to create a statewide community college system.
The latest: On Wednesday, the House Education Committee passed a measure to create an interim committee to study community college systems.
What's next: The committee will hear the two community college proposals next week. The interim committee bill will advance to the House floor.

Acts of kindness



Praneee Hutin of Paris hugs Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Mike Covington on Wednesday afternoon at the police station in Twin Falls. Hutin, who does not speak English, was helped by Twin Falls police officers after her husband died while staying in Twin Falls during a vacation in October.

T.F. police receive recognition for helping French woman

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officers Michelle Wyatt, Brian Maughan and Staff Sgt. Mike Covington got what they deserved Wednesday afternoon.



French National Police Force badges were presented to Twin Falls police officers Wednesday. Hutin, whose son is a police officer in Paris, delivered the badges Wednesday as a gift for assisting her in the days following her husband's passing.

Graduate. Although the officers felt they were only doing their job, it was an act of kindness that impressed other officers oceans away and was not forgotten.

It was something she never forgot. Hutin and her son returned to Twin Falls on Wednesday with special gifts for the officers who cared for her on that cold night in October. The meeting was brief, but sincere, as Philippe approached the officers and interpreted the gratitude of his mother.

hours to get a hold of her family. Eventually we found an instructor at CSI who could translate for us, and then we had to go through the process of contacting the embassy. It was something she never forgot. Hutin and her son returned to Twin Falls on Wednesday with special gifts for the officers who cared for her on that cold night in October.

Idaho Senate rejects hunters' rights bill

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Shou-Ji Idahoans be guaranteed a constitutional right to hunt and fish in the state?

How they voted
How Magic Valley legislators voted on the "Right to Hunt and Fish" resolution: Senate Joint Resolution 106 failed to get the two-thirds majority required of a constitutional amendment measure.

On Wednesday, the Senate said no. The legislation would have put the question to voters this November, but as a proposed constitutional amendment, required a two-thirds majority of 24 Senate votes to send it to the House for approval.

- Ayes: Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer; Sen. Clint Stenret, D-Healdsburg.
Nays: Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl; Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls.

Are we going to raise what has traditionally been thought of as a privilege to the status of a constitutional right? asked Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Leviston, in testifying against the bill.

doesn't believe the state needs to amend the constitution to protect those activities.

In the end, many had questions over the ramifications of using "right" rather than "privilege," Sen. Skip Brandt, R-Kooskia, brought the legislation with the support of several hunting and fishing groups, like Idaho Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife.

"I don't believe the state needs to amend the constitution to protect those activities," Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, called the bill one of the most important he had seen in his 14 years at the Legislature and suggested the issue would keep coming up each session until passed.

Nearly half the states in the nation have looked at similar legislation, Brandt said. Twelve out of 24 states now have constitutional amendments ensuring citizens the ability to hunt and fish, he said.

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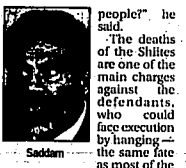
Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, said that while he supports hunting and fishing in Idaho, he

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Saddam admits ordering trial, but denies crime

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein said in a defiant court ruling Tuesday that he ordered the trial of 148 Shiites who were later executed, and arranged for the flattening of their palm groves and farms.



Saddam Hussein

"Where is the crime? Where is the crime?" Saddam asked. "If I'm a suspect accused of shooting at a head of state — no matter what his name is — is considered a crime, then you have the head of state in your hands by the time you shoot at him." The dramatic speech came a day after prosecutors presented the most direct evidence against Hussein in the four-month trial in a 1984 presidential decree approving the death sentences for the 148, with a signature said to be Saddam's.

They are on trial also for torture and imprisonment of the Shiites, as well as the razing of their farmlands, in a crackdown launched after a July 8, 1982 assassination attempt against Saddam in the town of Dulaij. The prosecution has argued the imprisonment and executions were illegal, saying the 148 were sentenced to death in an "imaginary trial" before Saddam's Revolutionary Court, where the defendants did not even appear.

Saddam did not admit or deny approving the executions, but stated outright that he was solely responsible for their prosecution, adding that his seven co-defendants should be released. "If the chief figure makes things easy for you by saying he was the one responsible, then why are you going after these

people?" he said. "The deaths of the Shiites are one of the main charges against the defendants, who could face execution by hanging — the same fate as most of the 148 — if convicted. They are on trial also for torture and imprisonment of the Shiites, as well as the razing of their farmlands, in a crackdown launched after a July 8, 1982 assassination attempt against Saddam in the town of Dulaij. The prosecution has argued the imprisonment and executions were illegal, saying the 148 were sentenced to death in an "imaginary trial" before Saddam's Revolutionary Court, where the defendants did not even appear. They are on trial also for torture and imprisonment of the Shiites, as well as the razing of their farmlands, in a crackdown launched after a July 8, 1982 assassination attempt against Saddam in the town of Dulaij. The prosecution has argued the imprisonment and executions were illegal, saying the 148 were sentenced to death in an "imaginary trial" before Saddam's Revolutionary Court, where the defendants did not even appear.

Engineers use Mars drills on Idaho landscape

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Leaders of NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab's Mars Technology Program have come to this southeastern Idaho city to find another world — or at least one that has some similarities to Mars. Specifically, they came to test drills on the uniform basalt in the area that mimics what might exist on the red planet. The two teams from NASA are being hosted by officials with the Idaho National Laboratory.

Exploration Program Office, told the Post Register. "But this is a well-known research lab that had good potential for scientific synergy." NASA scientists want to test the drills so they can be designed to go deeper into the Martian surface, yielding more information about the planet's history. By digging deep, scientists will be able to analyze material not affected by erosion or meteorites and get a better understanding of how the planet formed and if life ever existed on it. "This is why we want to get deep," said Suparna Mukher-

jee, technical lead for NASA's subsurface access group. "Right now, I believe the record for drilling into Mars is 8.12 millimeters" — about a third of an inch — "and out of it, we've gotten a huge amount of science." The team is attempting a new record: 20 meters, or about 65 feet. Scientists hope to achieve that goal with a machine that can't weigh more than 77 pounds and operates on 75 watts of power. The drill must also operate semi-autonomously. The drills were tested on sandstone in Arizona in 2002. The tests in Idaho are expected to conclude this week. In the

fall, the drills will be used to go through permafrost. A final test in the spring of 2007 will have the drills attempting to go through a mixture of hard and soft subsurface layers. "We wanted to get these drills out of the lab environment and test them in the harsh conditions of the field," Mukherjee said. So far, tests in Idaho have been hampered by conditions that, by Earthly standards, have been harsh enough. "Being from California, I wasn't used to the weather," said Jose Guerrero, chief technologist for Swales Aerospace.

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**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

**Today:** Increasing afternoon clouds with rain showers to follow. Highs low 50s  
**Tonight:** Breezy with developing rain showers. Lows upper 20s  
**Tomorrow:** Rain shower actively period. Highs upper 40s

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Increasing clouds, rain to follow	Breezy with developing rain showers	Rain shower actively persists	Rain chances slowing backing off	Warming, clearing and drying	Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant
High 53	Low 29	49 / 20	48 / 30	54 / 20	56 / 33

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	50	30	0.00"
Butte	49	29	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	49	29	0.00"
Idaho Falls	49	29	0.00"
Jerome	49	29	0.00"
Lowell	49	29	0.00"
Malta	49	29	0.00"
Meridian	49	29	0.00"
Post Falls	49	29	0.00"
Rainbow	49	29	0.00"
Shoshone	49	29	0.00"
Stanley	49	29	0.00"

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

**Today:** Breezy at times, partly cloudy and pleasant. Highs low 50s  
**Tonight:** Windy periods coupled with developing rain and snow showers. Lows near 30  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly cloudy with a chance for rain mixing with snow at times. Highs low 40s

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Wind and clouds will precede a chance of snow entering the outlook. Snow showers will develop tonight and continue through Friday, tapering off Saturday. Light snowfall accumulations are expected.

**BOISE**  
 Clouds will increase with wind and a chance of rain following closely behind late today and tonight. Scattered rain showers are expected on Friday and Saturday before clearing out.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Extremely windy and fair today. Strong winds will couple with developing rain and snow on Friday. Expect deteriorating level conditions.

**Weather key:** B (breezy), C (cloudy), D (dry), H (heavy snow), H (heavy rain), S (snow), SH (showers), SN (snow), ST (storm), T (thunder), W (windy).

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's Low: 28	Month to Date: 0.00"	Yesterday's Maximum: 53	Yesterday's Maximum: 30.00	Today (AM): 7:07 AM, 6:58 PM
Record High: 88 in 1982	Year to Date: 0.72"	Today's Minimum: 30%	Today's Minimum: 30.00	Yesterday (AM): 7:07 AM, 6:58 PM

**MOON PHASES**

Phase	Date	Time
Full Moon	Mar 6	8:58 AM
First Quarter	Mar 14	11:23 PM

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

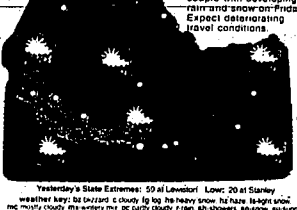
City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	41-52	40-50
Idaho Falls	41-52	40-50
Lowell	41-52	40-50
Malta	41-52	40-50
Meridian	41-52	40-50
Post Falls	41-52	40-50
Rainbow	41-52	40-50
Shoshone	41-52	40-50
Stanley	41-52	40-50

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	62-78	62-78
Boston	45-55	45-55
Chicago	30-40	30-40
Denver	30-40	30-40
Houston	65-75	65-75
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85
New York	45-55	45-55
San Francisco	55-65	55-65
Seattle	45-55	45-55
Washington	45-55	45-55

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	45-55	45-55
Paris	45-55	45-55
Tokyo	55-65	55-65
Sydney	65-75	65-75
Mumbai	75-85	75-85
Beijing	65-75	65-75
Sao Paulo	75-85	75-85
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75
London	45-55	45-55

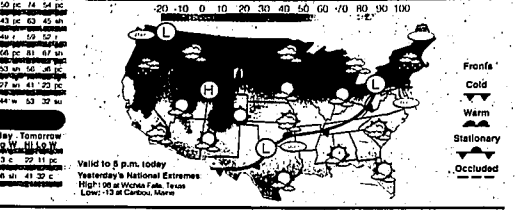


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**CANADIAN FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
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Edmonton	25-35	25-35
Montreal	35-45	35-45
Ottawa	35-45	35-45
Toronto	35-45	35-45

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**Child-killer pleads guilty to robbery**  
 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Lionel Tate, who beat and stomped a little girl to death when he was 12, pleaded guilty Wednesday to robbing a pizza delivery man last spring and could be sent back to prison for up to 30 years. The 18-year-old Tate from a possible life sentence for violating his probation in the 1999 killing. His attorney, Ellis Rubin, said the evidence in the holdup case was "overwhelming" and that "Tate got the best deal he could." The guilty plea is the latest twist in the long-running case that generated debate over youngsters who kill and Florida's tough-on-crime juvenile laws.

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NATION/WORLD

# Bush sweeps into Afghanistan, vows to capture bin Laden

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — In a surprise visit under extraordinary security, President Bush expressed unwavering confidence Wednesday that Osama bin Laden will be captured despite years of fruitless manhunts for the elusive terrorist leader who ran training camps in Afghanistan and plotted the deadly attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Bush ordered Air Force One, on a flight to India, to make a secret detour to this war-torn country to show U.S. support for the fledgling democracy led by President Hamid Karzai, whose authority has been weakened by suicide bombings and rising violence by insurgents.

There are more than 18,000 U.S. forces in Afghanistan, and Bush said their mission was "to help this new democracy not only survive but to flourish."

The president, who once boasted bin Laden would be taken "dead or alive," said the fugitive terrorist would not elude the United States forever. Bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Omar were driven into hiding by the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan after 9/11. They are believed to be in the rugged Pakistan-Afghan border region.

It's not a matter of if they're captured and brought to justice," Bush said at a news conference with Karzai at the war-battered presidential palace. "It's when they're brought to justice."

Eight weeks in the planning, Bush's visit to Afghanistan was not announced in advance to reduce chances of an assassination attempt. Heavily armed combat assault teams shadowed Bush's moves.

Door-gunners on at least two helicopters fired brief bursts of bullets down at the dusty flatlands not far from Bagram Air Base as they formed the president's entourage into town.

A U.S. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Paul Fitzpatrick, said the gunners on the choppers were test firing their weapons. "It is standard operating procedure for the MH-47



A Secret Service agent stands guard Wednesday while President Bush, rear, greets U.S. Embassy personnel in Kabul, Afghanistan.

helicopter to test-fire their mini-guns over East River Range every time they fly in mission," he said. "Neither President Bush nor any of the

aircraft in the flight were ever in any danger.

Streets were locked down and there was a heavy show of security along Bush's brief motorcade route. There was no other traffic. At one intersection, pedestrians gawked from behind military and security forces.

It was Bush's second visit to a war front, after his secret 2003 trip to Iraq to visit with U.S. troops at Thanksgiving.

Karzai said Afghanistan owes the United States "a great great deal in this country's rebuilding — peace, democracy, the strong steps toward the future."

From Afghanistan, Bush flew to India for two days of appointments that both sides hope will be capped by a landmark civilian nuclear agreement. Bush said it was a difficult issue for both countries, and one official suggested that if there were to be an agreement, it would come at the last moment.

The president is to fly to Pakistan on Friday evening and return to Washington late Saturday.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Wendell cancels council meeting

**WENDELL** — The Wendell City Council will not be meeting tonight as scheduled. Due to a lack of a quorum the meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. City Hall is at 375 1st Avenue East, Wendell.

For more information call 536-5161.

### Fabulous Fakers will perform at Rudy's

**TWIN FALLS** — Tony Mannen and the Fabulous Fakers will perform at Rudy's on Friday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise Friday night.

The music will last from 6-9 p.m. There's no charge, but food and drink will be available for purchase.

Rudy's is located downtown at 147 Main Ave. W.

### Grazing board to talk about spring funding

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone District Grazing Board will hold a spring funding meeting at 9 a.m. March 23 at the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management Office. Rangeland improvement projects will be considered and possibly approved at the meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Henri LoMayno at 733-0874.

### Buhl to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday

**BUHL** — This Thursday, Popplesville Elementary is pulling out all the stops in celebration of the birthday of children's author Dr. Seuss.

For breakfast, starting at 7:30 a.m., the cafeteria will be serving lunch and ham. As always, the breakfast is free to students.

Special reading programs are taking place all week long, and students are encouraged to dress up like their favorite Dr. Seuss character for Thursday's birthday activities.

Come and hear "Cat in the Hat" and other Dr. Seuss favorites read that evening at Family Night at 6:30 p.m. in the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway North Ave. Stories will be read by members of the Buhl High School National Honor Society. Face painting and craft making are also planned, sponsored by the Buhl Rainbows 4-H Club. For more information, call 543-0500.

### Burley P&Z to hold public hearing

**BURLEY** — A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers of the Burley City Hall. The Burley Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss and take public comment on a proposed amendment to the Burley Zoning Ordinance regarding parking for doctors' offices, dentist offices, medical clinics and medical centers. A copy of the ordinance is available at the City Clerk's Office at Burley City Hall.

### Learn crop marketing at seminar Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Farm Bureau is holding an intensive crop marketing seminar with Bill Mendenhall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Farm Bureau, 2732 Kimberly Road.

Cost is \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. For more information, call 733-3689.

### Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	11/20	11/20	11/20
Salmon	118%	118%	84%
Big Wood	123%	123%	109%
Little Wood	128%	128%	103%
Liga Lost	127%	127%	88%
Upper Lost	111%	111%	82%
Henry Fork/Teton	117%	117%	95%
Upper Snake Basin	114%	114%	91%
Oakley	142%	142%	120%
Salmon Falls	142%	142%	120%

As of March 1.

\*A comparison of basin snowpack. On this date, with a 30-year average, "An index of the basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in late March."

# Drug-free scholarship plan clears hurdle

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Students searching for ways to pay for college might soon have another option before them. But it comes with a price: remaining drug, alcohol and tobacco free during the high school years.

"Our young people need our encouragement" in abstaining from addictive substances. Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, told members of the House Education Committee on Wednesday.

Block said the state can both encourage high school students to go on to college and deter them from substance abuse through a scholarship program. Committee members apparently agreed, enough to vote unanimously to send Block's bill to the House floor for consideration.

Students who elect to participate in the program would submit to drug testing through out the four years of high school. In return, students would receive \$600 per semester for their



similar legislation in 2004. Idaho is struggling with the burden of substance abuse, Block said. Most children in the foster care system are there because of drug or alcohol abuse in their homes; and over 80 percent of inmates at the state's corrections facilities are

there because of drug-related charges.

Brent Reinker, director of juvenile corrections, spoke in favor of Block's legislation.

"There's no question in the juvenile system that we need as many deterrents as possible," he said.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers the Legislature and natural resources for The Times-News. She can be reached in Boise at 343-5533 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

## ASHES TO ASHES, DUST TO DUST ...



Father Thomas Kennedy attends an observation of Ash Wednesday at the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Christianity's 40 days of Lent leading up to Palm Sunday and Easter.

# Jerome Rec Center opens new addition

Features include a full-sized gym with wood floors

By Cathy Roemer Times News correspondent

**JEROME** — Build it and they will come.

That's the hope, anyway, after the Jerome Recreation Center opened its doors Wednesday to a new recreation and fitness center addition — all 23,000 square feet of it.

Designed to serve as a community center, Gary Warr, center director, said the new facility has something for everyone.

A new parking lot added 40 spaces for an expected increase in clientele. Inside the building a spacious reception area leads to modern locker rooms and restrooms. Seating in the reception area allows casual rest or relaxation for those waiting for a child or others enrolled in a program.

From there, it's easy access to both the old and new gymnasiums — but the two don't compare. The new full-sized gym has new wood flooring and will be a treat to basketball teams who have played for years on a synthetic floor in the old gym. Multiple basketball games can be played on hoops



**On the Net**  
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the perimeter of the new gym. Fifteen laps are equal to about one mile, Warr said. The concrete track is still curing, but when dry, a three-layer cushioned walking floor will be installed, making it "easier on the joints," he said.

"We will offer a controlled environment for people who want to come and work," Warr said. "It will be warm enough in the winter and cool enough in the summer to be comfortable."

The multipurpose room can be used for dance classes, aerobics, arts and crafts classes or meetings, Birthday parties!

"We're not ruling anything out," Warr said.

Funds from the Urban Renewal District paid for the new center. Future plans may include renovating the old gym, replacing the tennis courts, and transitioning the pool system into a water park.

"A playground/water park are becoming a popular item," Warr said.

Cathy Roemer lives in Jerome and can be reached at 324-0220.

Allison Harder, of Buhl, works out Wednesday at the new Jerome Recreation and Fitness Center during the grand opening of the new 23,000 square-foot expansion addition. The exercise machines were purchased, in part, by a \$50,000 donation from the College of Southern Idaho.

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Meanwhile, families did their best to keep things going on the homefront. Many found support through — the Family Readiness Group. Children of soldiers found comfort in new friendships made through the National Guard Central Area Joint Group.

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"It gives the community a chance to shake their hands and say 'Thank you,'" Harmon said.

# Valley House now has more room for those in need

Building cost less than estimated due to donations

By Tim Fox Times News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Valley House officially opened the doors of its new housing complex addition Wednesday, complete with a ribbon cutting and tour by Pastor Dan Rieke of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Twin Falls.

"This new house is wonder-

ful," Rieke said. "We really are glad to have it."

The pastor was speaking about the new triplex addition to the organization at 507 Addison W. That is aimed at helping individuals and families who have no place to call home due to illness, job loss, family problems or the unforeseen.

The new addition, which is completely furnished, is now

ready to facilitate the housing of additional individuals or families who are in urgent need of temporary housing. According to Valley House, the average stay in 2005 was 64 days, with 90 percent of residents finding permanent housing. The average daily cost per client in 2005 was \$1.55.

During the nighttime ribbon cutting ceremony it was noted that the new addition cost about \$25,000, instead of the original estimate of \$50,000 — thanks to donated materials, labor and the generosity of Magic Valley businesses.

"This new building really is a

wonderful thing to help people get back on their feet," said Kyle McCormick, an employee of Packham & Sons Construction who helped with concrete work.

Rieke stated that "he would like to see another triplex built soon. With the generosity of Magic Valley residents and businesses, that may be more of a reality than a dream." The spirit of compassion, has united people of all faiths to care about people in need," he said. "What a great way to unite us."

Tim Fox is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. He can be reached at 410-0413.

# Home from Iraq: Valley to welcome soldiers

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was a summer afternoon almost two years ago when a community gathered in a city park to say goodbye to soldiers of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team.

On Saturday, that same community will welcome them home again.

"We really wanted to set up an opportunity for them to welcome them home," said Tamara Harmon, chairwoman of the local National Guard unit's Family Readiness Group. "We had such support from the community when they were gone. We want the guys to have a chance to see how appreciative this community has been of them and their service."

Harmon's husband, Spc. Jud Harmon, was one of those soldiers who returned home in November after an 18-month deployment that included a year in Iraq. The families wanted to wait until after the holidays to hold a community celebration.

The afternoon will include a color guard, words from Mayor Lance Clegg and other speakers and a slide presentation of soldiers in Iraq and back home with their families. Refreshments will be served.

It will be the official end to a journey that began in spring 2004 when the Idaho National Guard soldiers were activated on an 18-month deployment. They headed off to combat training in the summer of 2004 at Fort Bliss, Texas, and later at Fort Polk, La. After being served Thanksgiving dinner by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, they boarded three chartered planes for Kuwait, where they trained some more before conveying to Iraq. They arrived there just before Christmas.

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Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 - or - by e-mail at [smiller@magicvalley.com](mailto:smiller@magicvalley.com).

# Welcome home celebration

The community is invited to a special celebration to officially welcome home the soldiers of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team. The celebration will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls High School auditorium, 1615 Fliter Ave. E.

OBITUARIES

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Joseph W. Barlow



Joseph W. Barlow, 89, our father, grandfather and great-grandfather, was called home Feb. 28, 2006, to be with his eternal companion and sweetest, Helen, who passed away only three months prior.

Joe was born in Burley, Idaho, on Nov. 9, 1916, to Oscar J. Barlow and Phoebe Ellen Flint. He was raised in Idaho and Utah, graduating from Davis High School in 1934. He served in the Czechoslovakian Mission from January 1937 until Hitler began to invade the country in the fall of 1938. After his mission, he married his high school sweetheart, Marjorie Dalton. In October 1940, only to have her taken suddenly just three months after their marriage. They then met and married a sweet Dutch girl, Helen DeBoer, on May 26, 1943, in the Salt Lake Temple.

They were blessed with six children, all surviving, Carolee, Charles (Jim), Corbett, Brent J. Barlow (Jane) of Golden, Colo., Jean Chopick (Tom) of Pocatello, Idaho, Kenneth D. Barlow (Gaylene) of Mountain View, Utah, Corbett DeBoer (Larry) of Layton, Utah, and Jeffrey D. Barlow of Clearfield, Utah; 23 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren. He is also

lives for good. Joe served faithfully in many leadership positions in the LDS Church. He was a faithful home teacher until the day he died. His acts of service were appreciated far and wide.

Joe was preceded in death by Marjorie and Helen; his parents, Oscar and Phoebe; brothers, Golden (Nethella) Barlow and Grant Barlow; sisters, Myrtle (Melvin) Alnsworth, Adella (Bob) Hellewell, Genevieve (Harold) Mortensen and Gertrude Elison.

The family would like to thank Dr. Robert Taylor, Dr. Dale Bennett and the nurses at Hearts for Hospice, especially Kristy, for their wonderful care given to Dad recently, and throughout the years.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 2006, at the Clearfield 22nd Ward Chapel, 151 N. 1000 W., in Clearfield, with Bishop Danny McMillan officiating. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. Interment will be in the Clearfield City Cemetery. Condolences can also be sent to the family by e-mail, at [flm@lindquistmortuary.com](mailto:flm@lindquistmortuary.com).

Relna John DeVries (R.J.)



TWIN FALLS — Relna John DeVries, 91, passed away on Jan. 25, 2006, in Twin Lake Tahoe, Calif., of heart failure.

R.J. was born Sept. 25, 1914, in Noonan, N.D., to August and Roberta DeVries, the oldest of four children. The family moved to Twin Falls in November of 1928 and purchased a farm now owned by their youngest child, Allan. Relna graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934. He married Louise Watson, and they had three children, Relna James, Marit Ann and Gary Lee. They were later divorced. R.J. was the son of two gifted musicians, and he played and taught accordion lessons. During the Depression, he played for house parties and other occasions. During the '30s, '40s and '50s, he had a dance band known as the Rhythm Rangers and the Rhythm Airs. They played throughout southern Idaho and Nevada at dances which were popular at the time.

R.J. farmed in the Twin Falls area with his family. During World War II, he worked in Denver at the Gates Tire Factory as a defense worker, where they made V-belts for the Army. After the war, he returned to Idaho with his family and continued farming. He moved to South Lake Tahoe in the early '70s. He worked for the United States Forest Service as a senior worker. He helped with the maintenance of a private estate which was donated to the government. He enjoyed working outdoors and keeping his South Lake Tahoe area. He enjoyed hearing about and visiting his hometown of Twin Falls and especially

in death by his parents; two sisters, Elvora Stewart and a baby sister who died at birth; and a nephew, Darryl Stewart.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, officiated by Pastor Al Fry of the First Presbyterian Church. Cremation was under the direction of Family Options Funeral and Tribute Service of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the ICU of Burton Memorial Hospital of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

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Sheridan (Sheri) René Kirsch-Flores



TWIN FALLS — Sheridan René Flores passed away peacefully with her family at her side at the age of 40 on Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006, following a second courageous battle with cancer.

Sheri was diagnosed with bone cancer, Ewing's Sarcoma in 1992. She bravely battled this terrible disease, undergoing extensive chemotherapy treatments and many surgeries, including three bone transplants. She loved to fight hard to preserve it. By 1994, she had won this battle and was free of cancer. Sadly, in January 2006, she was diagnosed with a completely different type of cancer. This time she lost the battle to this horrible disease.

Sheri was born, resembling a cherub with her huge blue eyes and a cheeky smile, on Dec. 9, 1965, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Darlene Boyd and Denis Kirsch. She grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984. She received dance and academic scholarships to attend Bryman Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. She graduated with her associates of arts degree in 1986. She married Patrick Florence in 1994, and they were later divorced. Sheri worked for the prosecuting attorney's office for Twin Falls County from 1989 to 1989 and then transferred to the prosecuting attorney's office in Halley, Idaho, where she worked until 1992. She was elected to the Board of Nursing by Gov. Phil Batt as a consumer advocate and later served under Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, serving two terms. She was also elected to the Citizens' Advisory Council for the state of Idaho. After spending so much time in hospitals, she loved her service to the state of Idaho and was very passionate about her responsibility.

er Darlene (Mikie) Boyd; her father, Denis (Tom) Kirsch; her brother, Rick (Julie) Kirsch; her paternal grandmother, Kathleen Kirsch; her maternal grandparents, Charles and Irene Lekey; as well as her step-brothers, Andy (Lorly) Boyd, Matthew (Melissa and Mason) Harrington, Mike Harrington, James Harrington and Aaron J. Harrington; and her step-sister, Jill (John and Zachary) Holland. Also surviving is a special friend, Madison Henson; many aunts, nieces and many other friends. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, Robert Kirsch; and her uncle, Tim Kirsch.

A rosary prayer service will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, March 3, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., in Twin Falls, with Sister Rosemary Bismarck, RSM, officiating. Celebration of Sheri's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 2006, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave., in Twin Falls, with Father Perry Dodds celebrating. Embowment will follow at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary service Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A memorial service and many funeral expenses. Contributions may be given in Sheri's name to a memorial fund set up at First Federal Savings Bank to help defray funeral expenses. Flowers may be given to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83402. A reception honoring Sheri will be held immediately following the graveside service at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls, Idaho, in honor of Sheri and Carol Thomas.

DEATH NOTICES

**Donald Dean Fredrickson**  
DONALD DEAN Fredrickson, 74, of Benson died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, March 6, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kimberly Chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly, with Bishop Duke Rupp officiating. Family will greet friends from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday before the funeral at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Fred F. Rendle**  
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FILER — Jack French Ramsey, 86, of Filer, died Wednesday, March 1, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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**Daniel A. Needham**  
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At his request, no services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

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RUPERT — Condidio "Con" DeThomas, 85, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2006, at Countywide Care in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Earl Arlyn Garnhart**  
KIMBERLY — Earl Arlyn Garnhart, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, March 1, 2006, at his home in Kimberly.

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**Lewis S. Wendel**  
WENDELL — Lewis S. Wendel, 78, of Wendell, died Wednesday, March 1, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

**Anna May Hoskins**  
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SERVICES

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Keith E. Turner of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Interment at the Garden City Cemetery in Garden City, Utah (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Sister Mary Teresa Tracy of North Bend, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, Mass. of Christian burial at noon today at the St. Monica Catholic Church, 357 S. Sixth St. in Coos Bay, Ore. (Coos Bay Chapel)

Robert Glen Harshberger of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at the Magic Valley at the Alden-Adviser Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

Lorraine I. Beavers of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504

S. Kimball in Caldwell; viewing from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the mortuary. Speech to be given with family greeting friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald James Stoltenberg of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road; view kept thru from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Lindquist's Rountiful Mortuary in Bountiful, Utah.

Steven Voy Osborne of Heyburn, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

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may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1541 E. Lewis, and viewing with family greeting friends from the funeral Saturday at the church.

Ruth Marion Rippey Eccles Pundy of Pico, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Community Campus Auditorium (old Wood River High School); contribution of life for family and friends immediately after service at the Pico Store (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

William W. Freeman of Rupert, celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Freeman home, 501 S. 1 St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ralph "Glenn" Larsen of Glens Ferry, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Glens Ferry Veterans Memorial Hall with a dinner following Demary's Funeral Service in Gooding.

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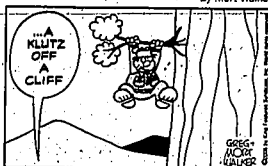




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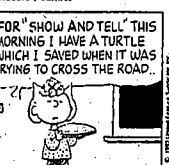
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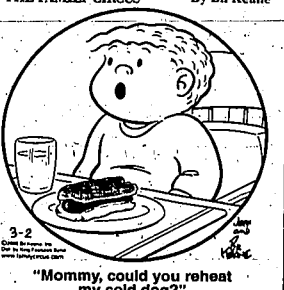
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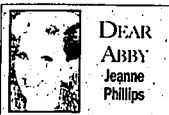


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Hospice can help make dying a loving acceptance of loss



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Overwhelmed in Arizona" wrote that she is helping her dad care for her dying mother, and feels isolated and overwhelmed by her feelings. She said, "The doctors now say there's nothing more we can do. Basically, Mom is at home waiting to die." You recommended an American Cancer Society support group.

Please invite her to explore hospice. Hospice lovingly accompanies patients, together with their families, during their final stages of a terminal illness. While attending to the pain management needs of the patient, hospice also nurtures through this difficult time, addressing all aspects (medical, nursing, social work and spiritual care) for all involved. Hospice makes dying about how you LIVE, all of you, in relationship with one another. And that very much includes those who will survive and have to come to terms with their loss. Many hospice organizations provide bereavement care and counseling to anyone who is grieving the death of a loved one.

By turning to hospice, "Overwhelmed" can shortly turn into "Loved and Nurtured in Arizona."

— VIOLA IN SEVERNA PARK, MD.

expected to. When I told my daughter (I am divorced) that I had a recurrence this year she told me she was angry with me, because I have been "trying to die on her" for most of her life!

I can tell you from firsthand experience that the mother needs to hear it's all right for her to die, and that her daughter and husband love her, but will carry on and be fine. She needs to talk about the good times they have shared — review photographs, movies, trips, etc. She needs hugs, body contact. Dying is lonely, cold and final. You feel that you have let your family down, disappointed them, and that they are terribly inconvenienced by your not being there for them.

— SHIRLEY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR SHIRLEY: Thank you for an extremely informative letter. I hope that those who read it will take away I have written to heart.

As to your daughter, I think in a clumsy way she was trying to tell you she loves you. She's not mad at you for being sick. She's angry and probably frightened that the disease that has taken over your life twice is back again, and this time you may not be able to beat it. If she didn't love you, her reaction would have been indifference.

DEAR VIOLA: Thank you for reminding me about hospice and the important work it does. Hospice is a service for patients who have been told by two physicians they have six months or less to live. It is paid for by Medicare, most of the time at no cost to the patient, and non-Medicare patients can receive care through private insurance. (People without insurance are usually entitled to services for free, or at a reduced rate.) It is listed in the phone book under hospice or palliative care, or log onto [www.hospicenet.org](http://www.hospicenet.org), [www.hospicefoundation.org](http://www.hospicefoundation.org), or [www.caringinfo.org](http://www.caringinfo.org).

I read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the girl who said that she and her father were unable to talk about the mother dying of cancer, I had to write. Imagine how isolated that poor mother must feel! I have survived two rounds of cancer in spite of the fact that I was not

## Ancient Greek athletes competed in the buff

Their skin glistening with olive oil, athletes in ancient Greece competed in the nude. Our words "gymnasium" and "gymnastics" come from the Greek word *gymnos*, which means "naked."

This day in history: On March 2, 1972, a modest little spacecraft called Pioneer 10 took off for a mighty long trip. In 11 months, it would become the first human-made object to send back photos of Jupiter and, in 11 years, leave our solar system, headed toward a star in the Taurus constellation. Don't hold your breath waiting for more photos, though — it's a ghost ship now, drifting without



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gesting it was not uncommon. Five ants aren't native to the United States. They hitched a ride from South America to Mobile, Ala., in 1930, and the nasty critters have since taken over much of the South.

The name "martial arts" comes from Mars, the Roman god of war.

Do you eat grass? Oh yes you do. The grass family includes wheat, rye, oats, barley, rice, bamboo, sugarcane and corn.

Sir Walter Raleigh had a good sense of humor to the end. In 1618, he inspected his executioner's ax and remarked, "This is sharp medicine, but it is a sure cure for all diseases."



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## EDITORIAL

### Legislators get the ball rolling on teacher raises

You can call Idaho legislators dirty dogs on education spending only for so long. But when they get it right, they deserve more than just a scratch behind the ears.

Give state lawmakers a blue ribbon for quickly stepping up to improve teacher salaries and public school budgets in 2006. Sure, some of those moves are overdue. But the push to increase educator pay is a double-bold stroke.

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee approved a \$1.035 billion budget this week, which includes an average 3-percent pay increase for all teachers.

A large portion of today's teachers have gone almost five years without a pay raise because their years and education are beyond the state pay schedule.

That boost is an imperative gesture to Idaho's educators, especially after the state approved 3 percent pay increases for state workers in January. Like those state employees, experienced educators deserve thanks for making sacrifices during Idaho's lean economic years. Legislators deserve applause for keeping their promises to lift those salaries.

But an even more progres-

sive move is JFAC's decision to follow Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recommendation to lift starting teacher salaries—to \$30,000—a year. That provision and the 3-percent pay raise were paired in the bill sponsored by Reps. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, and Clifford Bayer, R-Boise, that saw swift approval from JFAC.

Once approved, the raise to \$30,000 will represent a major swing from just six years ago. In 2000, Idaho's starting teacher pay was at \$20,915. It jumped to \$25,000 in 2001, although the state actually funded just \$23,504, leaving the rest to districts.

Then in 2004, Bedke pushed through a starting pay level of \$27,500, with all of it supported by the state. Now, with starting pay at \$30,000, the trend is even more promising.

Idaho will be more successful in trying to keep prospective teachers who are graduating from Idaho universities, while also keeping the experienced teachers with better pay.

Teachers deserve thanks for sticking it out, while state education officials and lawmakers get the ball rolling for 2006. It's a good sign when our economy is strong enough to reward all teachers in the system.

Since Sept. 11, whenever the Bush team has found itself in political trouble, it has played the national security card against Democrats. It has worked so well that Karl Rove in a recent speech to the Republican National Committee, made it a campaign theme for 2006.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

He said America today faces "a ruthless enemy" and therefore needs "a commander in chief and a Congress who understand the nature of the threat and the gravity of the moment America finds itself in."

President Bush and the Republican Party do. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for many Democrats.

Rove added: "Republicans have a moral worldview, and many Democrats have a pre-9/11 worldview. That doesn't make them unpatriotic—not at all. But it does make them wrong—deeply and profoundly and consistently wrong."

I would certainly like the line "that doesn't make them unpatriotic," when that was exactly the political slur Rove was trying to implant.

I understand why Democrats were eager to turn the soft-on-terrorism card back on Bush when it was revealed that the neo-conservative company based in London—which has been managing the ports of New York, New Jersey, Baltimore, New Orleans, Miami and Philadelphia—had been bought by Dubai Ports World, a company owned by the Dubai monarchy in the United Arab Emirates, an Arab Gulf state, and that the Bush team had approved the Dubai takeover of the U.S. port operations.

I also understand why many Republicans are now running



away from the administration. They know that if they don't distance themselves from Bush, some Democrats are going to play this very evocative, very visual "giving away our ports to the Arabs" card against them in the coming elections.

Yes, you reap what you sow. But while I have zero sympathy for the policies in which the president now finds himself, I will not join this feeding frenzy. On the pure merits of this case, the president is right. The port deal should go ahead. Congress should focus on the NSA wiretapping. Not this.

As a country, we must not go down this road of global ethnic profiling, looking for Arabs under our beds the way we once looked for commies. If we do, if America, the world's beacon of pluralism and tolerance, goes down that road, we will take the rest of the world with us.

We will sow the wind and we will reap the whirlwind.

If there were a real security issue here, I'd join the critics. But the security issue here is bogus and, I would add, borderline racist. Many U.S. ports are run today by foreign companies, but the U.S. Coast

Guard still controls all aspects of port security, entry and exits. The U.S. Customs Service is still in charge of inspecting the containers, and U.S. longshoremen still handle the cargo.

The port operator simply oversees the coming and going of ships, making sure they are properly loaded and offloaded in the most cost-effective manner. As my colleague David E. Sanger wrote: "Among the many problems at American ports, said Stephen E. Flynn, a retired Coast Guard commander and who is an expert on port security at the Council on Foreign Relations, who owns the management contract ranks near the very bottom."

What ranks much higher for me is the terrible trend: Emerging

India's most respected scientists visit to America on the grounds that his knowledge of chemistry will help the trend. The U.S. embassy in New Delhi has apologized.

My point is simple: the world is sliding dangerously toward a widespread religious and sectarian cleavage—the likes of which we have not seen for a long-long time. The only country with the power to stem this toxic trend is America.

People across the world still look to our example of pluralism, like no other. If we go dark again, we go down the road of plich-fork-welding xenophobes, then the whole world will go dark ages.

There is a nation loose today and America—is America at its best—is the only antidote.

That's why it is critical that we stand by our principles of free trade and welcoming the world to do business in our land, as long as there is no security threat. If we start exporting fear instead of hope, we are going to import everyone else's fears right back.

That is not a world you want for your children.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

### Funding for forensics

Public schools weren't the only ones who were suffering during Idaho's lean budget years. This year's budget makes some urgent funding inroads, but not enough that don't come a day too soon.

JFAC's 2006-07 budget recommendation includes a \$47.7 million budget for Idaho State Police, with more than \$150,000 dedicated to hiring two new forensic scientists.

ISPS crime labs have been overwhelmed with DNA samples, fingerprint samples and other investigation material coming in from local law enforcement agencies. That backlog has caused delays for criminal cases.

In Jerome County, murder charges were dismissed against a suspect because of a delay in the 2003 death of Francisco Ferrer because evidence could not be processed in a timely fashion.

The funding increase will help that problem by paying for a fingerprint expert, a DNA expert and additional investigation equipment. The investment should help Idahoans feel more confident in public safety.

House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee can send the message that Idaho wants energy, but only when it's proven to work for Idaho.

The Times-News regrets the error.

**Correction**

Wednesday's editorial page, left off the final sentence of the editorial on coal-plant moratoriums.

The final sentence was, "The

### New technology can boost auto sales

If Detroit wants an economic boost, why hasn't it redeveloped the steam car, making it a hybrid?

Wood and water too much freedom? Organic smoke instead of hydrocarbons and sulfur dioxide, etc.? Organic wood smoke is part of the natural cycle and much easier to clean up.

As for new materials, titanium boilers and parts of fixtures made of carbon graphite would make for a compact, efficient design.

Reciprocating (in and out) like a train or steam turbine similar to nuclear submarines could be utilized as well as recycled water.

The car could be multifuel. Alcohol from sugar beets or potatoes, seed oils such as flax (linseed) or soy, corn, etc. (better to burn it than get guaranteed heart disease, obesity, hormone problems and cancer eating the stuff), wood pellets or charcoal. Then when that's burned up, use the electric option.

History repeats itself, so let's quit playing in the church of St. Hitler and rid ourselves of petroleum instead of creating them just to have a feeling of control.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

As Fin God's witness, I don't see it.

Freedom, with the spirit of America!

BRUCE BARTON  
Twin Falls

### Growing community merits expansion of schools

As many Americans scurry to work every day, it brought to our attention on how we get there. How did we get these jobs or where are we today? It all started with an education.

Whether you are the top executive of some business firm or a stay-at-home mother, there is a need of education in our lives. It is one justice that we are allowed and that can never be taken away from us. It is a virtue in life that is priceless.

In our society, the provide us with the chance to make use of that great gift. They fund public education so that the children of today and the people of tomorrow can lead a better life and live in a prosperous community — our community.

An opportunity for a great education is the starting point for endless possibilities for each individual. In order to get an education, schools need funding. A bond needs to be approved in order to get a new high school in Twin Falls.

The growing capacity of our community is meeting the max for us, the number of students enrolled every year. With this growing number, the costs of running the schools grow as well.

The Twin Falls School District bond that is to be voted on March 14 will give support to this problem. With the money, Twin Falls County will be able to embrace a new school and further the quest in educating our community and our children. The benefit of this bond is the first step in supporting education.

So, as Americans continue to scurry to their jobs or care for their children or lead this community to greater things, we need to remember on how we got there. We need to remember that our education has done for us. We must not be the ones who we are today and, in a sense, we are better because of it. Give Twin Falls County the chance to make that happen for every child and we are not even close accomplished today, our future community will carry that on to tomorrow.

Join us and support the bond on March 14.

TRACY UNDERWOOD  
Twin Falls

### Colner, FN assault views of majority voters

What is unusual, Sen. Colner's "thumbing his nose" at the people who elected him or The Times-News counterfeited characterization of his vote against traditional marriage vs. "statesmanship" (Cheers and Jeers, Feb. 25) in voting against traditional marriage. Colner chose to represent majority constituency, a tiny minority instead of the super majority of District 24 voters.

In applauding his efforts, The Times-News continues its slide into the murky muck of ultra left-right ideology, a slide which began with the new editorial leadership.

Times-News editors need a refresher course on the principles of public choice. Colner chooses leaders to represent them. The key is the last two words — represent them. When these leaders turn a deaf ear to the rights of voters, they legislate from the vast wastelands of their own imaginations, representative government and accountability are destroyed.

Colner claimed to "defend the right ideology, a slide which began with the new editorial leadership."

Colner failed to identify the "rights" which he purported to defend.

HJR 2 is a constitutional definition of marriage in terms whose origins span all of human history.

Colner's argument is not a new thing; it does not involve a collision of rights between any citizens.

The common history, legal systems and all practices of civilization fail to recognize any "rights" which Colner claims to support.

Both Colner's vote and The Times-News' editorial are poorly thought out, poorly defended and destructive of the rights of the public to fair and unbiased representation at the Statehouse.

For Colner, the remedy is at the ballot box; a remedy for The Times-News is more problematic, despite the damage which you have inflicted upon your own credibility.

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### Two overlooked films deserved Oscar nods

Two of 2005's best films that didn't get Best Picture Oscar nominations are currently available on DVD, and even though they couldn't be more different in terms of their stories and story telling, they definitely deserve to be seen and celebrated: "Cinderella Man" and "Beni."

The former is the Depression-era film directed by Ron Howard ("Apollo 13: Beautiful Mind") about Irish boxer James Braddock who enjoyed whose rags-to-riches

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story so enthralled me I spent nearly two hours reading about his life, including his legendary fight with Max Baer, which is re-created superbly in the film after I saw the film. (Just type James L. Braddock into your search engine.) Russell Crowe and Benes Zeller create the sort of on-screen chemistry Tracy and Hepburn would be envious of, and Paul Giamatti (the film's only Oscar nomination) has a superbly heartfelt scene with Zellweger where he's desperately trying not to let her into his "posh" apartment that was maybe the single most memorable movie scene I saw all last year. A classic case of truth being much more memorable and suspenseful than fiction.

The latter is the best version of the award-nombed (Palizier included) hit Broadway 1990s musical, which wisely retained almost all the show's original, extraordinary talented cast members and edgy songs. Directed by Chris Columbus (the first two "Harry Potter" films, "Stepmom") and based on La Boheme. It centers around a group of 19th-century Bohemians in Manhattan's East Village whose trials and tribulations are brought wonderfully to life through a mathematically coherent and deeply moving songs. The DVD includes the "No Day But Today" documentary, which itself is more entertaining, inspiring and moving than most of the features I see in any given year — a loving tribute to Lisen, who, sadly, died at age 35 of an undetected aortic aneurysm just a few shows was about to open off-Broadway in 1996).

If you doubt determination and compassion rarely are their own rewards, these two terrific films (and their accompanying documentaries) will certainly get you to re-think your position. Be sure to get the widescreen DVDs, too, since both of these were shot in Panavision which means that if you watch a full screen version, you'll only be seeing as little as a third of the film's original image, which during a dance sequence especially, is ruinous!

JOHN PLUNTYZ  
Ketchum



OPINION

# Brainpower drains in Washington

"Can't anybody here play this game?" was Casey Stengel's lament over his hapless '62 Mets. He was lucky. Today's dismal American political scene makes his Mets look like winners.

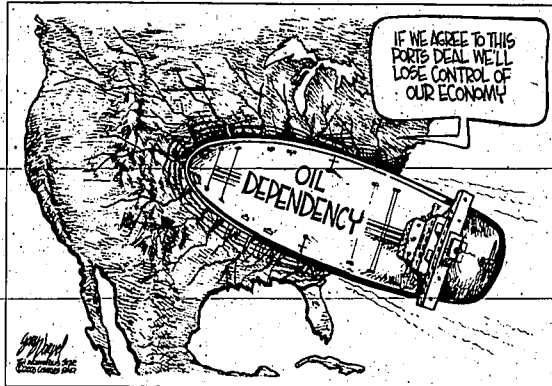
**MICHAEL GOODWIN**

The Bushies haven't had two good days in a row since the 2004 election. And it's not just Iraq. From Katrina to Harriet Miers to Scooter Libby to Newday's Dick Cheney to the bizarre Arab port deal, this is the no-can-do game. When it comes to handing your rival an opportunity, the Bushies are the gift that keeps giving.

But Dems won't take yes for an answer. They can't accept the gifts because they're looking at the wrong end of the horse. The White House is rudderless and Dems are fighting for seats on the Titanic.

Ted Kennedy is lecturing on ethics. Hillary Clinton is lecturing on secrecy (both speak from personal experience) and clueless Al Gore went to Saudi Arabia to bash America.

Grow every body in Washington gone crazy? In a word, yes. The timing couldn't be worse. As the world rapidly grows more complicated and dangerous, we seem less able to respond. We're getting fat, dumb and angry while China and India eat our educational lunch and terrorists plot



to kill us. It's like a husband and wife fighting over who should call the cops while they're being robbed.

We need to get our American act together, or become an outsourcing post for menial jobs from Asia.

No surprise — voters don't like their choices. They've given Bush an approval rating of a measly 40 percent — still higher than they give either party. Do you blame them?

Take your pick — tax-and-spend Democrats, or borrow-and-spend Republi-

cans. Fight and die in Iraq with little to show for it, or be a sitting duck for Islamic terrorists. A president who ignores everybody, or a special-interest party afraid to offend anybody.

As one reader put, would you rather hunt with Cheney or ride in a car with Kennedy? Katrina was the perfect storm and now comes the predictable Washington response: Because everybody is to blame, FEMA is going to be a new nanny state unto itself.

Never mind that New Orleans was the exception to the rule. In past disasters, competent local first-responders were followed up by competent feds. Florida did most of its own digging out after a series of hurricanes, and New York did it count on FEMA after Sept. 11. But now we're going to nationalize every windstorm.

We better also learn to speak Chinese.

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## LETTERS

### T.F. teachers should support bond proposal

Since our urgent pleas for help for our dedicated teachers on our school board, I feel that it is our duty as citizens in this town to do what we know is right and support the tax rate hike for the building of the new schools.

We, the citizens of Twin Falls, know that our children need schools that meet their needs now and that will meet their future needs.

Growth in our town will bring prosperity to all of us so we must take care of those that will be the reason for this growth.

As we were the future for our parents and ancestors and we have been able to come so far, it is now our turn to do the same for our children.

Let's see just how bright we can make this future.  
**SHIRLEY BRINGSTORF**  
Twin Falls

### Cheney flap was nothing compared to Waco

The mainstream dominant Washington press corps went totally berserk several weeks ago when Vice President Cheney accidentally peeped a friend with bird shot while hunting.

Contrast that with Waco, where Attorney General Janet Reno, who was supposed to be protecting our civil rights, took away the civil rights of more than 80 men, women and little children when she used tax payers' resources to go after

them with tanks and high-powered solid bullets and killed them!

Janet Reno never read their Miranda rights, properly arrested them and tried them in a court of law. She had many days to properly arrest the Branch Davidian leader.

The media never asked President Clinton to fire her or for her resignation or if she was drinking. They never asked her if she had a valid Texas license to hunt.

I don't recall the media going after her like they did the vice president. Instead, they honored her and lionized her.

The press corps media followed her around when she ran for governor of Florida. They publicized her going around the state in her truck!

The majority of the victims at Waco were minorities!

If a Republican-appointed attorney general killed a minority or that many minorities, some of them would be little children, that attorney general would have had her American citizens revoked and been given 30 days in the gas chamber.

The usual professional, one-sided media malcontents did not show the faces of the dead victims like they did the face of the one accidentally shot quail hunter!

It's easy to see how perverted the important concerns and values of David Gregory and the Washington press corps are while China steals our military technology and Iran builds nuclear weapons!  
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# Video shows Bush, Chertoff were warned before Katrina struck

WASHINGTON (AP) — In dramatic and sometimes agonizing terms, federal disaster officials warned President Bush and his homeland security chief before Hurricane Katrina struck that the storm could breach levees, put lives at risk in New Orleans' Superdome and overwhelm rescuers, according to confidential video footage.

Bush didn't ask a single question "during the briefing before Katrina struck on Aug. 23, but he assured soon-to-be-hated state officials "We are fully prepared."

The footage — along with seven days of transcripts of briefings obtained by The Associated Press — show in excruciating detail that while federal officials anticipated the tragedy that unfolded in New Orleans and elsewhere along the Gulf Coast, they were faintly slow to realize they had not arranged enough resources to deal with the unprecedented disaster.

Linked by secure video, Bush expressed a confidence on Aug. 28 that starkly contrasted with the dire warnings his disaster chief and numerous federal, state and local officials provided during the four days before the storm.

A top hurricane expert voiced "grave concerns" about the levees and the Federal Emergency Management Agency chief Michael Brown told the president and Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff that he feared there

were not enough disaster teams to help evacuate at the Superdome. "I'm concerned about ... their ability to respond to a catastrophic within a catastrophic."

Brown told his bosses the afternoon before Katrina made landfall.

The White House and Homeland Security Department forged the public Wednesday not to read too much into the video

footage. "I hope people don't draw conclusions from the president getting a single briefing," presidential spokesman Tony Danza said, citing a variety of orders and disaster declarations Bush signed before the storm made landfall. "He received multiple briefings from multiple officials, and he was completely engaged at all times."

# 12-year-old sticks gum to \$1.5M painting

DETROIT (AP) — Apparently, one 12-year-old visitor to the Detroit Institute of Arts doesn't think much of abstract art.

The boy stuck a wad of gum to a \$1.5 million painting called "The Bay" by Helen Frankenthaler, leaving a stain the size of a quarter, officials said.

The boy, who was not identified because of his age, was part of a school group that was visiting the museum last week when officials said he took a piece of gum out of his mouth and stuck it on the 1963 painting.

The gum stuck to the painting's lower-left corner and did not adhere to the fiber of the

canvas, officials told the Detroit Free Press. But it left a chemical residue about the size of a quarter, said Becky Hart, assistant curator of contemporary art.

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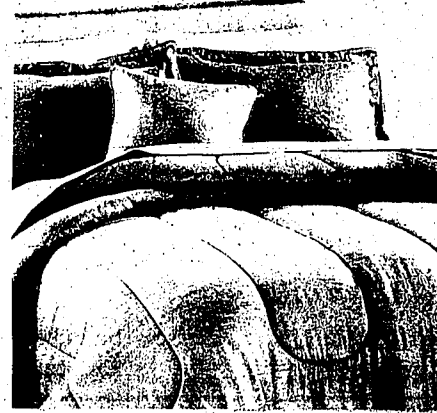
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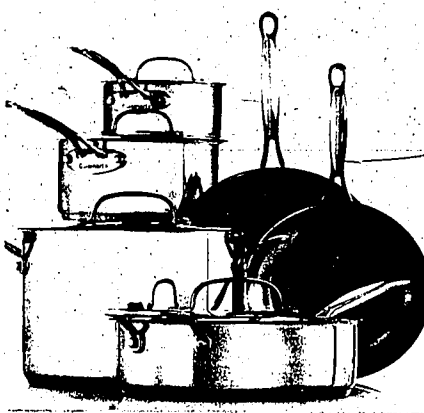
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## College

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Rep. Ann Hyldeh, R-Idaho Falls, proposes to eliminate property tax from the community college budget equation. Instead, Hyldeh would use the increases the state sees in sales tax revenue to fund a new statewide system. Residents in the property tax districts for the state's existing community colleges, CSI and North Idaho College, would have the opportunity to vote themselves out of paying property taxes to fund these schools — a move that has many, including Hyldeh, raising concerns about local control.

The interim committee legislation would not prohibit the Legislature from hearing or voting on either the governor's or Hyldeh's plans. Savier said. Instead, the bill could be seen as a backup plan if the Legislature fails to either.

The House Education Committee will hear testimony on Hyldeh and Kumpfhorne's proposals next Monday.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers the Legislature and natural resources for The Times-News. She can be reached by e-mail at 343-5553 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magickville.com.

## Pet of the Week



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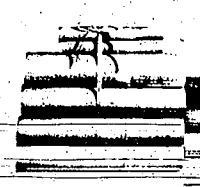
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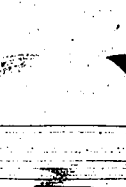
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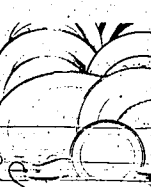
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E. Cuisinart 7-cup food processor includes two discs, one blade, spatula and recipe book. FDLCBS. Reg. \$130.



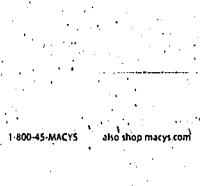
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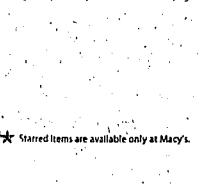
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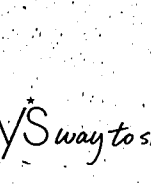
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Results from the state boys basketball tournaments.

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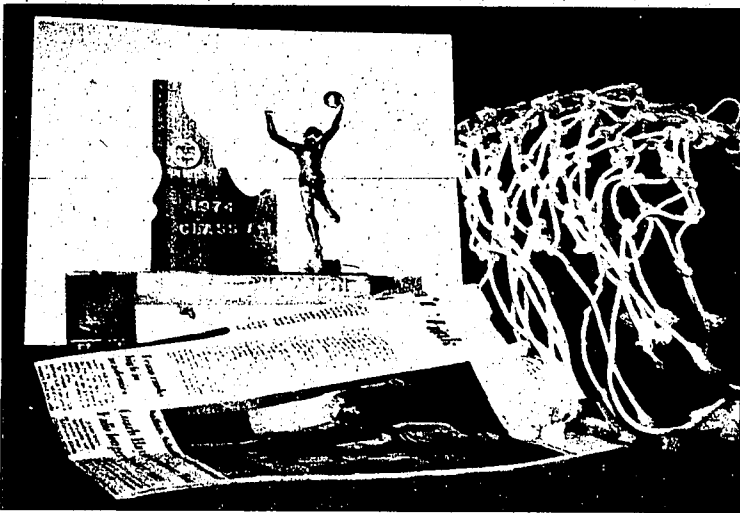
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Section B

## The last champions



Kent Schmidt shared his memorabilia from the 1974 season: a photo of the A-1 state trophy, a March 18, 1974, edition of The Times-News, his state championship medallion and one of the nets from the title game.

## Bruins '74 squad hopes T.F. can bring home another title

By Brad Guire  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The last time the Twin Falls High School Bruins boys basketball team took home a state championship, Hank Aaron was less than a month away from hitting homer No. 715. Don Shula's Miami Dolphins were Super Bowl champions, former President Richard Nixon would resign within months, and the current Bruins squad was more than a decade away from being born.

It was 1974, the year that a team of teenage giants from Twin Falls went to Pocatello and dominated Highland for the A-1 state title.

Every starter was over 6-foot-4, as was each of the top three on the bench that rotated in.

A lot of teams hated us because we were so tall. 6-foot-9 former center Kent Schmidt said, "We were intimidating."

The small skyscrapers that were the starters were Landy Haynes, Eric Hovey, Jim Lane, Kim Nielsen and Schmidt, but height was just one ingredient of that Twin Falls team.

The Bruins were guided by a proven coach, Don Haynes, a four-time state champion in Idaho (Kolligo 1964, Meridian 1969, Twin Falls 1974, Meridian 1983).

When Haynes arrived in 1971, he found a crop of sophomores to put on the varsity squad, and let them grow.

It's called the father of summer basketball in Twin Falls for making sure his teams kept in game shape during the off-season. Although the coach could do little more than keep score to



The 1974 Twin Falls Bruins.

avoid violating state athletics board rules, the kids could play all they wanted.

This is how a championship team was built — they kept playing and playing, tightening the squad.

Those kids were so dedicated, Haynes said, "I never had to say anything to them about concentration or getting their heads in the game."

But for all their height, they were tough to beat. Season totals published in a March 1974 edition of *The Times-News* reflect that.

Schmidt was second in the state 1974 in field goals, making 56 percent of his shots, and third in conference play at 55 percent.

Lash shot 52 percent (50 percent conference) and had 240

rebounds (185 conference). "Lash had come so far as a player," Haynes said. "He had a really great season."

The former coach also cited Hovey as a difference-maker. "He was unstoppable. He could shoot, he could drive, he was a great all-around ballplayer," he said. "He was the best player in the state of Idaho that year."

Hovey scored 347 points, fourth in state, and 273 for conference, also fourth. It was also sold at the charity strips, making 79-of-99 for second in state and 59-77 in conference for fifth.

Take into account all the other towering starters and reserves, it's no wonder they took the title.

But time marched on and the seniors graduated — including Landy, coach Haynes' son.

Haynes left after the 1974 season and continued coaching until 1992. He is now retired and living in Clackamas, Ore., just outside of Portland.

Schmidt is the creative director for The Times-News advertising department. Hovey

### 1974 state champions

Cosch — Don Haynes  
 Roster — Santos Altam, Herb Arnold, Dennis Bowyer, Craig Day, Landy Haynes, Lon Hendrix, Eric Hovey, Jim Jenkins, Jim Lash, Gary Miller, Kelly Newton, Kent Schmidt, Lance Urdhjem, Brent Watson

is a junior high basketball coach. Bowyer is the director of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation District. Nielsen owns Nielsen School of Dance.

Miller owns Magic Mountain Ski Resort (son Brody is a football state champ).

Many of the former Bruins still keep track of each other and their program, a testament to the bonds formed on the hardwood. Haynes and his players still try to keep in touch every so often.

Some of them will make the trip to Nampa this weekend for the tournament to cheer on their modern-day counterparts.

Nielsen, the former Bruins senior guard Blake, said that his son's team reminds him of his own.

"They've got a good nucleus of seniors and some good juniors to round out the team," he said.

Schmidt is confident of another Twin Falls title. "When they put their trophy on display, tell them to dust ours off," he said.

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## Bruins gun for 5A title

By Nathaniel Garrabrant  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's been the same question hanging over Baun Gymnasium for two seasons now — "Will this be the year?" — a question the Bruins probably heard in their sleep last season when Twin Falls stretched its record out to 23-0 entering the state tournament.

The answer, ultimately, was negative — a third place trophy.

Another title-caliber Twin Falls team makes the trip to state this afternoon, another opportunity to snap the schools' 32-year-old basketball championship drought.

The pressure, if any, seems to weigh lightly. "I don't see the pressure," said head coach Matt Harr. "I don't see the pressure in the players' eyes. Just excitement."

With all that the 21-2 Bruins bring to the table, there's plenty of reason for excitement as their season enters the home stretch.

This playoff version of the Bruins trades last year's depth for greater versatility, adding a more potent inside game while retaining much of the outside shot.

Senior forward Brady Jardine, who led the team with 16 points per game, brings some of the best athleticism in the tournament while senior Brett Vriesman (15 ppg) combines terrific play in the paint with a shot atypical of a post. Senior guard Brandon Stokes, while not exactly a secret weapon with an average of 2 ppg, could

### Class 5A State Tournament

at The Idaho Center, Nampa  
 Thursday's games  
 Mountain View (17-6) vs. Borah (12-11), 1:15 p.m.  
 Twin Falls (21-2) vs. Timberline (12-13), 3 p.m.  
 Capital (18-5) vs. Highland (19-5), 6:15 p.m.  
 Lewiston (21-1) vs. Meridian (13-10), 8 p.m.  
 On the radio  
 Twin Falls vs. Timberline, KTFI 1270 AM, 3 p.m.

cause a few adjustments in opponents' game plans. "I think our perimeter play has been solid all year," said Harr. "Other teams underestimate our guards, and we've got a year's more experience inside."

Perhaps just as importantly, the Bruins are not undefeated. "I think the losses helped us," said Harr. "We don't have the bull's eye or at least it's not as big. They put us in situations in which we panicked a couple times, and we didn't see those situations until the second game of the state tournament last season, but we saw it with Mini-

Highland, and now we know how to handle them."

The Bruins tip off their title run game, brings some of the best athleticism in the tournament while senior Brett Vriesman (15 ppg) combines terrific play in the paint with a shot atypical of a post. Senior guard Brandon Stokes, while not exactly a secret weapon with an average of 2 ppg, could

know they've gotten a bit better since last year. Please see 5A, Page B2



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Jeff Vickers blasts a two-run double into the right-center gap in the bottom of the fifth inning of the Golden Eagles' 6-0 Game 1 victory during Wednesday's nonconference doubleheader at Skip Walker Field against the Treasure Valley Community College (Ore.) Chukars.

## CSI splits with TVCC

By Eric Larsen  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The difference between an expected outcome and reality often comes down to simple execution.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team expected another easy go against visiting Treasure Valley Community College (Ore.) after a 6-0 Game 1 victory over the Chukars at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

The reality of Wednesday's second game was a 1-0 defeat in a game where the overconfident, overswinging Golden Eagles tapped out only three base hits after mashing nine Game 1 knocks only minutes beforehand.

The CSI offense was powerful and efficient in support of freshman starter James Wallace and sophomore reliever Ben Connors in the doubleheader's top half.

Ken Fugler led off the bottom of the first with a double to straight-away center field, and promptly scored on a Grant Kevler sacrifice bunt and a Jordan Daley sac fly.

The Eagles struck again in the bottom of the fifth, as sophomore left Vickers hit a two-out double with runners on the corners to give CSI a 3-0 lead. CSI wasn't done, though, as designated hitter Sean Pitts ripped a leadoff solo home run over the center field wall to start the bottom of the sixth.

Freshman outfielder Alex Hancock followed in suit, hitting a homer of his own to plate himself and catcher Grant Vickers.

Please see CSI, Page B2

## All five 1A area teams fall in Round 1

By Nathaniel Garrabrant  
 Times-News writer

**CALDWELL** — The most critical 10 minutes of Hagerman's state tournament opened at Caldwell High School against Lapwai occurred between the second and third quarters.

The Pirates held a 25-24 lead at the break, but conceded a 15-0 run to open the third quarter and couldn't recover, falling into the consolation bracket with a 63-55 loss Wednesday afternoon.

"I think we came out of half-time a little flat," said Pirates head coach Kevin Cato. "They came out and attacked us. We missed a couple key shots that I thought we should have made and we didn't react well to that."

The Wildcats came out of the intermission on fire, splitting the Hagerman defense under the basket to take a 39-25 lead with three minutes remaining in the third.

Pirates senior Skyler Talbot broke the drought with a short

jumper at the 2-minute, 21-second mark, followed 40 seconds later by a three-point shot from junior Braulio Carlos to cut the Lapwai lead to 10, but the Wildcats got two more buckets in over the final minute to take a 44-31 lead into the last frame.

Sparked by a three from junior Jason Brown, the Pirates finally found their game again with just over five minutes to play, going on a 15-2 run to cut the deficit to seven at 56-49 with just over two minutes remaining.

Talbot followed Brown with five unanswered points and junior Dusty Vader took a steal from the top of the Lapwai key for a lay-in to make it 54-44.

The Wildcats converted a pair of free throws before Brown drained another three and senior Cory Popgr capped off the

Pirates run with a bucket, making it 56-49.

"I told the kids they were capable of making a run," said Cato. "We just had to match it with a run of our own, and their run was a pretty big run and by the time we started matching it, we were down 15 or 16."

Hagerman did a great job of getting us out of our element," said Lapwai head coach Eric Spencer. "They played some tight defense, some sticky defense. They did a nice job of doing that and I think we kind of lost our composure a little bit."

With 10 points in the fourth quarter, Talbot posted a game-high 21 points, while Carlos pitched in 12.

"I thought the kids played pretty well," said Cato. "It was a good team we played today. The Please see 1A, Page B2

### Class 1A State Tournament

Wednesday's results  
 Genesee 63, Carey 38  
 Lapwai 63, Hagerman 55  
 Mackay 50, Mullan 33  
 Shoshone 70  
 Horseshoe Bend 59  
 Cascade 67, Onkley 28  
 Pocatello Christian 54, Richfield 44

Thursday's games  
 at Wallvue High School  
 Carey vs. Horseshoe Bend, 1:15 p.m., loser-out  
 Richfield vs. Council, 3 p.m., loser-out  
 Genesee vs. Shoshone, 6:15 p.m.  
 Lapwai vs. Mackay, 6:15 p.m.  
 Cascade vs. Lotus, 8 p.m.

at Caldwell High School  
 Onkley vs. Castelford, 3 p.m., loser-out  
 Lapwai vs. Mackay, 6:15 p.m.  
 Cascade vs. Lotus, 8 p.m.









## Albion Club supports anti-violence day

### Members hear accomplishments of task force

ALBION — The program for the January meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Albion Four Leaf Clover Club was under the direction of the Home Life Committee.

Mary Lynn Bristol, a committee member, introduced Pam Harris, chairman of the Mindoka and Cassia Community Task Force Against Domestic Violence and executive director of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children. Supporting the shelter home has been an ongoing project of the Club.

As chairman of the task force, Harris listed accomplishments of the group and announced upcoming projects. She especially noted "Stop the Violence Day" on Feb. 28, a St. Patrick's Day Gala for fundraising and the setting up of a Sexual Assault Response



Pam Harris, chairman of the Mindoka and Cassia Community Task Force Against Domestic Violence and Executive Director for the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children, was the guest speaker for the January meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Albion Four Leaf Clover Club. Team for the Mini-Cassia area. About the shelter home, she

told about its inception and its becoming a reality this past summer.

Harris explained what is still needed at the shelter. She listed resources provided to and by the two organizations. Later in the meeting, the members agreed to give another \$25 donation to the home and to bring items, such as new or good used clothing, diapers and toiletries, to the February meeting to take to the shelter.

Lorna Calouette, president, presided over the meeting. The Club Collect was led by Linda Leach and the Pledge of Allegiance by Gloria West. The minutes of the November meeting were read by Edie Fitzgerald, secretary and the treasurer's report was given by Linda Leach.

Thanks were expressed by the president to the committees who were in charge of the annual Christmas dinner and program for the December meeting. She also thanked Gwen Montgomery, Darlene Wahlgren and Linda Leach for putting up the Christmas deco-

ration in the city park and the memorial garden.

Under committee reports, Fitzgerald, AIR Committee Chairman, stated that "Santa Coming to Town" was a success and that Leach and Montgomery took Santa to present gifts to shut-ins. Leach announced that the Christmas lighting contest was won by Glennette Brackenbury; Kenny and Elma Arnes and Ray and Butz; all received a cash prize. Calouette reminded all committee chairmen that annual reports were due by Feb. 1.

It was agreed under new business to make a \$25 donation for the garage for use of the hall to paint the wooden angels for the Memorial Tree and to hold the Meet the Candidate Night. Montgomery suggested creating and selling a cookbook as a fund raising project. She showed some samples of books that could be made. Historical notes can be included in the book. Action was postponed until the February meeting.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Library director thanks those who supported bond

As director, I would like to express my appreciation to all who supported the bond to expand and renovate the Twin Falls Public Library.

Special thanks to Peter Toft, chairman of the Library Board and trustees; Mayor Clow, former Mayor Dewily and the city council; Cheryl Leforge, Library Foundation president; all foundation members and executive director, Diane Van Engelen; Carol McKinley and Tom Kershaw, co-chairman of LEAF; and their many dedicated volunteers; Doran Peck, Bill and Kathy Nichols of Blip Printers; Bob and Betty of Twin-Coin distributors; and the library staff.

Although the passage of the bond was unsuccessful, library administration and board remain dedicated to providing the best service possible to its patrons for the library represents our community and the service groups would not be possible to complete these

SUSAN ASH  
Director  
Twin Falls Public Library  
Twin Falls

eye screenings. Our local clubs donate the vision screening machines and the volunteer manpower to assist in our school district's Vision Testing Program. The Lions need to be applauded for their involvement to help people in need, and the offering of financial assistance that they make in support of eyesight in our community and worldwide.

As part of a school health program, students were offered vision screening in the seven Twin Falls elementary schools. This year's screening program was successful in identifying visually impaired students that might not otherwise be identified.

Thank you to all the Lions members, as well as the parent-teacher organization parents in the schools that helped with this important program.

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Twin Falls

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## THE WORLD OF DR. SEUSS



Minico High School announces its spring production of "Seussical the Musical," directed by Jeff Collier and David Ketchum. The show explores the witty, wild and whimsical world of Dr. Seuss. Lead actors are Robbe Newman as the Cat in the Hat, Jared Nalban as Horton the Elephant, Lisa Knight and Whitney Jolley as Gertrude McFuzz and Brendon Young as Jojo of Whoville. Performances will be at 7 p.m. today through Saturday at Minico High School. One matinee performance will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 from cast members and can be purchased at the door.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DR. SEUSS



Today will mark the 102nd birthday of Dr. Seuss. Students in Penny Niebur Ralphs' art classes at West Minico Middle School drew pictures from various Dr. Seuss books in recognition of Dr. Seuss Day. From left are, back, Tylin Hess and Talla Deluna, and front, Galvin Myers, Andrew Chapa and Gage Telfora.

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## T.F. Lions Clubs helps with vision screenings

I want to thank the Twin Falls Lions Clubs who helped with the recent elementary school vision screenings. Without the generous help from these service groups, it would not be possible to complete these

## WEDDING

### CORNIA-BRUIN

TWIN FALLS — Nikki Cornia and Jared Bruin were married Feb. 17 at the Timpanogas LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Jody and Karen Cornia of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Gordon and Mindy Bruin of Lehi, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attends Brigham Young University-Idaho and is employed at the university.

The groom is a graduate of Lehi High School. He also attends BYU-Id and is employed at



Jared and Nikki Bruin

the university.

A reception will be held Friday, March 3, at the LDS Church, 624 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Rexburg, 536-1547.

## CSI holds crafters, hobbyist workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., will hold a workshop for crafters and hobbyists from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The workshop is designed to help crafters and hobbyists turn their skills into a successful business by teaching bookkeeping, marketing, wholesaling, buying, competitive pricing, finding the right shows, shipping, copyrights, patents and more. Some of the workshop will also be devoted to helping crafters who want to put their goods online.

Registration for the workshop is due by Friday. The cost is \$40 per person. A spouse or business partner can sign up for an additional \$10. Lunch will be provided.

For information, call ISBDC training facilitator Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or e-mail to srust@csi.edu.

## Idaho State 4x4

Association elects officers  
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State 4x4 Association is having a general membership meeting and officer election from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Members will vote for 2006 officers.

For more information, call Mike Johnson at 423-5344 or visit [idahostate4x4association.com](http://idahostate4x4association.com).

Scout groups serve up pancakes at supper

TWIN FALLS — Cub Scout Pack 65, Boy Scout Troop 65 and Girl Scout Troop 640 are holding its 33rd annual pancake supper

from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Single tickets are \$5 and family tickets are \$14. Battermix, pancakes, scrambled eggs, link sausages, hashbrowns, coffee and punch will be served.

For more information or tickets, call 404-6006.

## Flea Market takes place this weekend

FILER — The Indoor Filer Flea Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Fair Scout cookies, tools, crafts, toys, jewelry, knives and more will be available. Admission is 50 cents with return privileges and preschoolers free. New vendors are welcome.

For more information, call 532-4439 or 312-4900.

## Mini-Cassia Girl Scouts sells cookies Saturday

ROBERT — Mini-Cassia Girl Scouts will be selling cookies from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and March 11 at Smith's Food and Drug, 937 E. Main St. in Burley, and Ridley's Food and Drug, 310 Oneida Ave.

For more information or to place an order, call 431-7689.

## Filer Rose Society meets Saturday at fair office

FILER — The Filer Rose Society will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair Office.

Discussions will include plans for preparing the rose garden for the upcoming growing season, pruning techniques, fertilizing and feeding, as well as general conversation on a variety of gardening topics.

gardening is welcome to attend and they don't have to live in Filer to join.

## Filer High School alumni reunites this spring

FILER — A couple of years ago a group of Filer High School alumni plan and form a 50 year alumni association. All Filer classes who have held their 50th reunion can become a member of the association, which plans to meet once a year.

Plans for the first 50th alumni reunion has been set for 2006 to coincide with the Filer Fun Days and Centennial Celebrations.

Officers for the association are president, Floretta Bodensstab Slatter (1953), secretary Barbara Proutch Stein (1953) and treasurer is Barbara Smith Kunkle (1951).

Association dues are \$5 per year. The 2005 and 2006 dues should be paid by members who have received letters to supplement the cost of postage and materials. All monies should be sent to Treasurer Kunkle at 859 Canyon Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The reunion will be held June 23 through 25 in conjunction with Filer Fun Days and the Filer Centennial Committee.

Letters and reservation forms have been sent to alumni whose addresses the association has on file. The cost is \$15 per person. Spouses and guests are welcome. This event is by pre-reservation only as space is limited. More information will be announced in April.

If anyone knows of an alumni of Filer High School who hasn't been contacted, any new addresses or additional information needed, call Kunkle at 208-734-8278 or Slatter at 208-326-5051.

## Gooding bridge club announces its results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Feb. 23 results.

First, Jodi Faulkner and Susan Faulkner; second, Shirley Tschannen and Max Thompson; and third, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele.

Join us for duplicate bridge at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For partnership information, call Kathy Rooney at (208) 934-9732.

## Dancers holds garage sale to benefit Relay for Life

TWIN FALLS — The "Magic Valley, Square" and "Round Dancers" will hold a garage sale to benefit the Relay for Life from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., next to Mr. Gas and Mr. Wash.

For more information, call Eleanor Washburn at 733-1972 or Carol Allison at 324-5120.

## Ageless Senior Citizens Center serves dinner

KIMBERLY — Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main, is serving a dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The menu includes pork chops, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, salad, hot rolls and dessert. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12. The public is welcome.

For more information, call the center at 423-4338.

## Gooding Basque group holds first Friday dinner

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association is holding its first Friday dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center located at the intersection

of Highways 26 and 46.

The meal will be served buffet style. No reservations are needed. The menu includes lamb and chicken breast, Basque rice, green beans, beef, beans, homemade soup, salad bar and homemade desserts. Beverages include pop, coffee and a no-hoss bar.

Donations are \$14 for dinner and \$12 for seniors.

For more information, call Julie Corthibaugh Gough at 352-4266 or 308-5051.

## M.V. Iris Society will meet Saturday at cafe

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet Saturday at the Manhattan Cafe, 133 S. Hill St. W. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting will end at 2 p.m.

Vice-president Paul Hurley will show iris pictures from the St. Louis 2005 American Iris Society Meet, plus for the iris show to be held in June will be made. Visitors and new members are welcome.

For more information, call Joan Paul at 934-5366 or Jeanette Graham at 734-3613.

## Orchard Valley Head Start holds health fair

WENDELL — Orchard Valley Head Start is holding its annual health fair from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, 65 W. Main.

A trout dinner will be served by donation only. Buster the Talking Bus, Smokey the Bear, McGruff the Crime Dog, Wendell Quick Response Unit, Silver Sage Girl Scouts, Parents as Teachers and more will be at the event. Door prizes, a puppet show for children, balloon animals, vision, blood pressure and hearing screenings will also be available.

For more information, call

## Club meets Tuesday to discuss bits of wisdom

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Connie Smith's home with co-hostess Dorothy Stroud. Roll call will be "Bits of Wisdom."

The club met Feb. 7 at Rose Crawford's home. Thirteen members attended and thanked their secret pals for cards that were sent.

The white elephant was won by Betty Slifer and members discussed their first formal dances. The husband supper was held Feb. 19 for a Valentine's party at the Curry Cafe. Seventeen members attended with guests, Charlie Namer and Marilyn Kuster.

## T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is holding a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 336 Shoshone St. W. Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4.

For more information, call 734-5084.

## M.V. New Neighbors Club holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Trail Creek Restaurant, formerly Muggers.

The program will be by Cookie Lee Jewell.

For more information, call 731-2082.

## Foot Clinic

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

Case No. CV-2003-596 SUMMONS TO MARIAMACHO VILLA, Plaintiff, vs. KAREN CARELE FIFE, Defendant.

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

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Defendant(s) in the Verdict Motion to Modify, or Amend, the Court's Judgment.

- 1. The title and number of this case.
2. A copy of the separate allegations of the Complaint 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 Defendant's attorney, as designated above.

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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-05-5648 SUMMONS TO HELEN DOBBLE, Plaintiff, vs. RAY D. PEW, aka RAY DEPEW, Defendant.

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

- 1. The title and number of this case.
2. A copy of the separate allegations of the Complaint 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 plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

PUBLISH: February 23, March 2, 9 and 16, 2006

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2850

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE AS FOLLOWS: AMENDING 510-2-1 DEFINITIONS OF DAYCARE SERVICE AND IN HOME DAYCARE SERVICE IN 510-2-1; AMENDING 510-2-1 THROUGH 10-4-7.2(B) BY DELETING THE SPECIAL USE ALLOWED BY THE ATTACHED ACCESSORY BUILDINGS; AMENDING 510-4-7.2(A) AND 10-4-8.2(A) BY REPARATING THE EATING PLACES FROM PLACES SELLING ALCOHOL TO BE CONSUMED ON PREMISES AS PERMITTED UNDER 510-2-1.2(A); AMENDING 510-2-1.2(A) MEADOWVIEW LANE AND FEDERATION ROAD TO STREETS REQUIRING 62 CENTERS OF GRAVITY FOR DRIVEWAYS; AMENDING 510-2-1.2(A) SETTING OUT A LIST OF REQUIREMENTS FOR PLATS; AMENDING 510-12-4.1(C) BY MODIFYING REQUIRED SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS; AMENDING 510-12-4.2(C) PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL FEATURES; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION BY SUMMARY OF THE FINDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

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Case No. 04-8488 rfb NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 29, 2006, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. Of said day at the lobby of Trustco Bank, 1000 South 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Township 11 North, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County Idaho, Section 16; N5SE4SE4 SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust from Jerry Storey, a married man, dealing with his sole and separate property, to Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Trustee, and Gilbert Gonzalez, Beneficiary, dated August 30, 2001, recorded August 31, 2001, as instrument No. 2001-015774, records of Twin Falls County recorded February 22, 2005, as instrument No. 2005-003677, and 2006-004368, respectively, records of Twin Falls County recorded February 22, 2006.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 4-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the accumulated delinquency in payments of \$618.58 per month, for the months of April, 2003, through January, 2006, and failure to pay the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust in \$268,031.72. The balance owing as of this date is \$268,031.72. The delinquency in payments of \$618.58 per month, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED this 2nd day of February, 2006. TITLEFACT, INC. By: R. Todd Bliss, Vice President.

PUBLISH: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL-RITE STORAGE under provisions of PO 628-7-210 will dispose of stored items of: Lane Brewer, #17, last known address: PO Box 141, Kimberly, Idaho 83431. PUBLISH: March 2, 9 and 16, 2006

INVITATION TO BID ON SURPLUS PROPERTY

The Wendell Highway District has declared the following items as surplus property: 2000 Ford diesel 5.0 liter 6 cylinder 4300 JD tractor. Tractor mount JD loader. 1990 Ford diesel single axle dump truck. 2000 John Deere 5 foot side rotary mower. One 11' Wilking snow plow. Homemade front end hyd sweeper for loader. Wendell Highway District makes no warranty, expressed or implied as to the condition of the above items.

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-2005-4535 ORDER: NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR DISCOVERY HEARING.

CLAUDE JAMES FREEDLE, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID ANDERSON, Defendant. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing on the above-captioned matter: MELISSA FREEDLE (RENFRO), Mother of CLAUDE JAMES FREEDLE (I), Father of CLAUDE JAMES FREEDLE (II).

PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 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-06-548 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of RAMONA LOIS DAVIDSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that James L. Davidson, whose address is 1528L East 1300th North, Burm, Idaho 83114 has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the deceased by the Order of the Court issued February 2, 2006, and that said Order shall be published in the Official Gazette of the State of Idaho on the date of the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 27th day of February, 2006. I, James L. Davidson, Attorney for James L. Davidson Personal Representative of the Estate of Ramona Lois Davidson.

PUBLISH: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 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-06-738 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH R. BASTIAN, aka JENNY RUTH BASTIAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said deceased 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.

DATED this 15th day of February, 2006. I, John R. Coloman, Attorney for John R. Coloman Co-Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: March 2, 9 and 16, 2006

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-2006-848 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN H. JAMES and LUCIE E. JAMES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents of the 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.

DATED this 9th day of February, 2006. I, Michael Hoyt Felton (Sr.), Attorney & Felton, Attorneys at Law PO Box 8316 Kimberly ID 83431 208-543-4372

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-M5-41628 Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, the duly appointed Successor Trustee of the above-captioned Trust, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 6 in Block 5 of Bunkersville, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a mortgage or other lien on the above-described property for any purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that the address of 509 7th Ave N, Buhl, ID 83318, is sometimes associated with said property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Debra Jean Garcia and Roberto Garza and husband as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow, Inc. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of TMS Mortgage, Inc. DBA The Money Store, as Beneficiary, dated 7/22/1996, recorded 7/23/1996, under Instrument No. 1990-013061. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 4-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation secured by this Deed of Trust. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 4-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation secured by this Deed of Trust. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 4-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation secured by this Deed of Trust.

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See how necessary this maneuver was. Had trumps been broached at trick two, East would have won and played a diamond for West to ruff. West would not get off play with a club.

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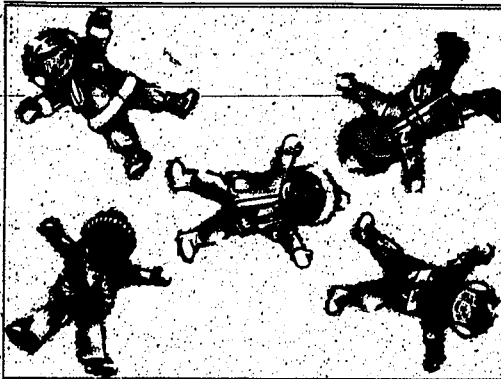
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## Market Watch

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Dow Jones Industrials	+80.12
Nasdaq composite	+58.26
Standard & Poor's 500	+10.98
Russell 2000	+11.71

## Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	\$23.61	▲ .59
Con Agra	\$20.69	▲ .14
Dell Inc.	\$29.97	▼ .41
Idacorp	\$31.12	▼ .06
Micron	\$14.08	▲ .09
Sempra Env.	\$47.56	▼ .04

## Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$61.97	▲ .56
Live cattle	\$87.03	▼ .20
Gold (March)	\$563.50	▲ 1.90

## Delta and pilots head to arbitration

ATLANTA — No deal was reached by a Wednesday deadline between Delta Air Lines Inc. and its pilots over long-term pay and benefit cuts, sending the carrier's request to throw out its pilot contract to arbitration.

The sole purpose of the arbitrators, who will hold two weeks of hearings at a downtown Washington hotel starting March 13, is to decide whether to grant Delta's request to throw out its contract with its pilots so the airline can impose up to \$325 million in cuts unilaterally.

The union that represents the Atlanta-based airline's 6,000 pilots says it will strike if its contract is voided.

## Northwest Airlines attendants reach deal

MINNEAPOLIS — Negotiators for flight attendants at Northwest Airlines Corp. on Wednesday as the carrier continued talks with the pilots' union.

All the details were not immediately released. However, the airline said it got the \$195 million in annual savings it had been seeking. The union said Northwest dropped its demand to use more non-U.S. flight attendants on overseas flights, which had been at the core of its strike threat.

Pilots have also threatened to strike over Northwest's demands for pay cuts and more flexibility in how it staffs its flights. Pilots on Tuesday overwhelmingly authorized a strike if Northwest imposes its terms on them. Northwest is operating under protection of federal bankruptcy laws.

## Error may cost billions in oil, gas royalties

WASHINGTON — An error has allowed oil and gas companies to avoid paying federal royalties on hundreds of offshore leases issued in the late 1990s, an Interior Department official said Wednesday.

One lawmaker said the mistake could cost the government \$7 billion in revenue over the life of the leases and has led to an investigation to see if the unexplained change in lease language might have been deliberate.

Congress in 1995 exempted companies from royalty payments for oil and gas taken from leases issued in the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico, but also required that the royalties be paid if oil or gas prices reach a certain threshold. Now that prices have soared well above the threshold, royalties should be paid on many of the leases.

But the threshold provision "was inadvertently dropped" from an addendum attached to more than 1,100 leases issued by the department's Minerals Management Service in 1998 and 1999, allowing the companies to avoid royalty payments for years to come, an agency official told a hearing of the House Government Reform subcommittee on energy and resources.

# Home prices up nearly 13 percent, agency says

## Rate of increase was 'extremely strong' last year

WASHINGTON — Average U.S. home prices leaped nearly 13 percent from the fourth quarter of 2004 to the same period last year, showing no signs of a slowdown during the period, federal regulators reported Wednesday.

The figures released by the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight, the agency

that oversees the big mortgage-finance companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, indicated that while housing prices appear now to be cooling, they continued to increase sharply last year.

OFHEO's chief economist, Patrick Lawler, said that despite slowing in some regions, the rate of increase in home prices last year generally was "extremely strong."

"Mortgage rates climbed significantly during the second half of last year, but the effect of that increase on mortgage prices so far appears to be limited," he said in a statement issued with the report.

The agency noted that house

prices continued to grow far more rapidly over the past year than prices of other goods and services included in the Consumer Price Index — 12.95 percent versus 4.3 percent.

Average home prices rose 12.95 percent on an annualized basis from the October-December quarter of 2004 to the fourth quarter of 2005, the new report showed. That was up from a revised 12.55 percent increase from the third quarter of 2004 to the same quarter last year.

The fourth-quarter figure is derived from an average of prices in October, November and December. Prices in that October-December period were up 2.86 percent from the

third quarter.

In the latest sign that the nation's housing boom is now easing after five record-breaking years, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that construction activity in January slowed to the most sluggish gain in seven months.

The OFHEO report, based on data from Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac on repeat sales and refinancings of single-family homes, also found that:

- Home prices grew by record levels during the fourth-quarter year span in 26 metropolitan areas around the country.
- Growth in home prices in Arizona continues to accelerate, with a one-year rate of

increase of 39.7 percent in the Phoenix-Mesa-Scottsdale area — the largest of any metropolitan area.

- The Mountain states became the area with the fastest-growing home prices, edging out the Pacific region.
- The lowest growth in prices continues to occur in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.
- Home prices in the East Coast states from Maryland to Florida showed their fastest growth rate since 1975, when the OFHEO survey began.
- Prices in the West jumped by 17.8 percent from the fourth quarter of 2004 to the same period last year.

# BLIND BUT FARSEEING



Danny Novelli of Bosma Industries for the Blind works in his Indianapolis office recently with his dog Venice at his side.

## Programs build business skills among the blind

By Seth Sutel  
Associated Press writer

Losing his sight in a car crash 11 years ago didn't stop Danny Novelli from going to college to study business.

With the help of various "assistive technologies" like a Braille note-taking device and software that reads text that appears on computer screens, he graduated at the head of his class.

But despite achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average in his major at Middle Tennessee State University, just east of Nashville, Novelli did not have trouble getting a job, as most blind people do. Now, five years later, he's an executive at an agency that employs blind people and helps them find jobs.

Novelli, an affable 35-year-old who gets around with a seeing eye dog, represents the kind of upward mobility that advocates for the blind are hoping to achieve with new training programs aimed at giving blind people a better chance to advance in business careers.

After a stint in the army as a contract specialist, Novelli, who had worked in construction and for the Coast Guard before losing his sight, became one of the first three people last fall to complete a new, two-year intensive program run by the National Industries for the Blind, an umbrella group of more than 80 agencies that employ blind people to make products for the federal government under special budgetary set-asides.

"He was nervous at first, but soon got over it. I was just going to work," Novelli said in a phone interview. "It wasn't. The blind guy going to work."

Today, Novelli is the business development manager at Bosma Industries for the Blind in Indianapolis, one of the agencies in the NIB's network. They package medical gloves for Veterans Administration hospitals and make linens for state facilities such as prisons and other products.

Studies have consistently shown that only about 30 percent of the nation's 10 million blind and severely visually impaired people of working age actually have jobs. In addition to the fast-track fellowship that Novelli attended, the Alexandria, Va.-based NIB is taking other steps to advance the careers of the thousands of blind people who work for them.

Under the leadership of Jim Gibbons, a 42-year-old former executive for AT&T Corp. who is blind himself, NIB has set out to correct a longstanding imbalance in the world of employment for the blind. While many blind people have entry-level type jobs in business, relatively few have advanced into the management ranks, even in agencies that exist to employ blind people.

Novelli completed the two-year fellowship program last fall, and the second class of six new fellows began last month. One of them is David Geary, a 34-year-old man with severe visual impairment who had been an assistant district attorney in western Pennsylvania.

The fact that Geary, who was already an accomplished lawyer, joined the NIB's two-year business boot camp "shows you that the opportunities for blind people are limited," Gibbons said. "We are hungry for advancement and mobility."

## Some sellers hide Katrina damage in used vehicles

By His Kuo  
Knight Ridder news service

WASHINGTON — Vehicles damaged by recent hurricanes are showing up on Web sites, auction blocks and in use-car lots nationwide, even though insurers have declared them too badly damaged to fix, automotive retailers and consumer groups testified Wednesday.

Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma ravaged an estimated 575,000 vehicles, experts told the House Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade and Consumer Protection. They said that unwitting buyers seeking bargains — many of them young and poor — are getting stuck with the damaged vehicles.

James Watson, the president of the Automotive Recyclers Association, a salvage industry trade group, testified that a colleague had identified 14 salt-water-damaged Nissans on one auction Web site.

"These cars should never have been put back on the road," Watson told lawmakers.

"The impact of corrosion from being submerged under 20 feet of salt water for several weeks cannot be reversed."

"Even if potential buyers are not in an area directly affected by a hurricane or flooding, cars often are repaired and shipped across the country in a matter of weeks," said Alan F. Juegster of the database firm Experian Automotive.

## How to steer clear of flood-damaged cars and trucks

- You can avoid the toxic mold, failed air bags and aging electrical systems that sometimes come with hurricane-damaged vehicles by:
- Asking the seller for a copy of the actual title before signing any agreements. If you see such words as "salvage" or "storm damage," the car had better be very cheap.
- Examining the interior, engine, undercarriage and under the dashboard for telltale flood signs. They include water-gilt residue, dried mud, stain marks, a recently shampooed carpet, metal flaking and fading on upholstery and door panels.
- Noting any evidence of mold or a musty odor in the upholstery, carpet or trunk.
- Looking for rust under the carpeting, on the screws in the console and other areas that water wouldn't touch unless the car has been submerged.
- Inspecting the electrical wiring for rust, suspicious water residue and corrosion.
- Investing in a service that looks into the car's past for evidence of flood or other damage. Reputable ones include the National Insurance Crime Bureau, Autocheck, Carfax and Experian.

Sources: AutoMag, NCA.org and the Consumer Federation of America

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## Livestock ID system to be ready by fall

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — What industry officials call the first national database for tracking livestock was unveiled Wednesday and should be ready this fall for voluntary registration.

The database — initially run by Dallas-based ViaTrace LLC — marks another step toward the U.S. Department of Agriculture's goal of tracing any animal to its place of origin within 48 hours in order to keep diseased animals out of the food supply.

Several industry experts and others heralded the launch of the database, which will be overseen by the U.S. Animal Identification Organization, a spin-off from a cattle industry trade group.

"Better tracking will help the industry help consumers and helps the U.S. meat, trade groups with the world," said Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Texas, who spoke at a news conference to announce the database. "It simply makes sense."

But the fact that a government agency isn't operating the database has raised fears in some about data security and increased costs, both of which may keep large numbers of livestock owners from participating.

"If USDA had kept policy organizations out of this and left it under the jurisdiction of the

state animal health commissions, they'd be a lot closer to creating a voluntary animal ID system that more producers would participate in," said Chuck Kiker, a Beaumont, Texas, rancher and president of the group R-CALF USA, which represents some cattle producers.

He and others also noted that the government would have to pay for a government-run database.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been trying for years to craft a national animal identification system. It decided in August to let the private sector maintain the animal ID database.

The set stage for the new system announced by the U.S. Animal Identification Organization, or USAIO, a nonprofit group that's a spin-off from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, one of the largest cattle industry trade groups.

Its multiplexes, multi-gene database, using software developed by ViaTrace and Microsoft, is designed to record movements of livestock from birth farm to processing.

"It can help protect the market in times of crisis," said Joe O'Connell, vice president and founder of ViaTrace. "Instead of shutting down all trade, it helps you respond to the situation at hand."

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MONEY

Stocks rise on strong consumer spending

By Ellen Simon Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks rebounded Wednesday as reports of a surge in consumer spending and improving health in the manufacturing sector restored investors' confidence in the economy.

Stocks regained some of the ground lost in Tuesday's sharp drop after the Commerce Department said personal spending slipped up by 0.9 percent in January, the strongest gain in six months. Incomes rose by a solid 0.7 percent, the best showing since September, with the gains attributed to a variety of factors including cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security benefits and the new prescription drug benefit for Medicare recipients. Skills training gains outpaced income increases.

Strong data from the manufacturing sector bolstered investors' moods, with the Institute for Supply Management, a private research group, reporting that manufacturing expanded at a faster-than-expected rate in February.

Investors shrugged off the slowest gain in the construction sector in seven months. Construction spending rose by a tiny 0.2 percent in January, the latest indication in a stream of recent data showing a cooling housing sector.

"On the whole, economic data was pretty reasonable and the market is responding as you might expect," said Jack Caffrey, equities strategist at J.P. Morgan Private Bank.

The Dow rose 60.12, or 0.55 percent, to 11,853.53. The Dow fell 104.14 points, or 0.9 percent, on Tuesday in response to mixed

economic data until downtown Chicago's stock exchange closed. Chief financial officer, Cripps said.

Investors are hypersensitive to economic news as they weigh changes in Federal Reserve interest rate strategy and try to discern which direction the market is heading, said Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Sicel Nucleus, a broker based in St. Louis. The biggest question is will the bear market return or will stocks on their way to an outright bull market?

Stocks rose on Wednesday's data because it was, for the most part, slightly better than expected, while stocks on Tuesday because the data were slightly

worse than expected, he said.

A barrel of futures were higher, closing at \$61.97, up 56 cents, in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

General Motors Corp. fell 41 cents to \$19.90 after it said U.S. auto sales declined in February. Fitch Ratings also further downgraded some of its bonds, saying the downgrade "reflects lack of substantive progress on reducing GM's cash operating costs, which Fitch believes will result in negative cash flows persisting through 2007."

Foresight

Gibbons hopes that the fellowship program will develop people who can help bridge the gap between the NIB's senior roles and the NIB's network of agencies, and even run some of them. His goal is to expand the program to up to 20 or 30 people a year, with perhaps half of the graduates staying within the NIB network and others taking jobs in related fields or attending top business schools.

In addition to the fellowship program, Gibbons also helped set up a business management and training course for blind students in cooperation with the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business in 2004.

Sharon Giovinazzo, a 36-year-old woman who lost her

sight to multiple sclerosis, took part on a public policy and consumer relations role at the Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired in Utica, New York after completing the 18-month program at Darden.

Nancy's a full-time student in human services management at the State University of New York in Utica, and plans to take a masters degree "as well."

"I was sewing shirts, towels and pillowcases, so I was hoping to find an upward mobility position," Giovinazzo said in an interview just before heading to Washington to discuss issues regarding the employment of blind people with legislators.

"A lack of sight doesn't mean

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a lack of vision," she said. "You can still set goals and reach for them."

The Darden program and other efforts to get management training for blind people to help them succeed in the workplace.

Novell said it's just the beginning, says Carl Augusto, president and CEO of the American Foundation for the Blind, a national nonprofit organization

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founded in 1921 that advocates for and assists blind and visually impaired people.

"They've been able to touch tens of people in the first year or two," Augusto said. "We want to touch thousands of people." Augusto said the NIB's goal is to give blind people more management training and upward mobility "is going to motivate organizations throughout the country to set up similar training programs to help the blind get to the next level of their careers... NIB can't do it by themselves."

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## JOEY BRAVO, DJ

### T.F. man shares love of music on airwaves, albums

By Levi Aspylla  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Some people know what they want to do when they are kids. Others happen across it by chance.

For Joe Garcia of Twin Falls, better known as Joey Bravo to radio listeners, he became a radio DJ when he won a contest in June 2005.

Bravo plays music for KTFZ radio, FM 99.1, also known as the Music Monster. He started with two hours Monday through Friday. Eventually, he got up to four hours Monday through Saturday starting at 6 p.m.

"It was by luck that I came across the radio job," he said. "I never did fathom that I would do the radio."

Through his life, he has worked at various jobs, including his own business involving manufactured homes for about five years.

Garcia was in Idaho for almost 10 years, when somebody told him about a contest the radio station held to find a DJ. His friend, Ed Sabia, encouraged him to submit an application. His nickname Joey Bravo came from his first name and the recognition of the fictional character, "Johnny Bravo."

Garcia entered his application, and people had to vote for him to get him in the top 20 contestants. The contest came down to him and another person while doing a live broadcast for the station one day.

Garcia has been signed to a permanent spot on the air. KTFZ Production Manager Howard Mayhem described his ability as being one of the reasons he was kept.

"He is a natural," Mayhem said. "Bravo is extremely popular here because the people voted him there."

On Friday and Saturday, Joey Bravo has a live show where the first two hours are the "Loverliver Show," and the last two hours make up a show called, "Between the Sheets."

"Between the Sheets is a love show, a chance to do shows to family, dedicating songs and celebrating the love," Garcia said. "The Loverliver Show is a twist of the old and the new. It is a happy vibe to party to."

Joe Garcia not only plays music on the air, but makes it.

Originally from Ventura, Calif., Garcia's exposure to hip-hop music was when he went to a Cypress Hill concert. Since then, he became a member of local hip-hop groups in California. The only time he stopped was when he had joined the Navy in 1993.

In 1996, Garcia came to Idaho to visit his mother and three brothers after he had got out of the Navy.

"I promised my mom that once I was done in the military I



Joey Bravo poses outside of KTFZ radio Feb. 22. Bravo won KTFZ's 'Make Me a DJ Contest' and has been on the air since June with shows like 'Loverliver' on Fridays and Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m., 'Between the Sheets' on after 10 p.m. on Saturdays, and 'Hours to Devour' at varied times on Mondays through Fridays.

would visit her here," Garcia said.

He met his future wife, who was also from California, while in Idaho. They decided to stay in Idaho.

Garcia's interest in hip-hop has led him to taking part in tracks with local groups. He will have three tracks released in the upcoming months, one with Ken of Street Empire Entertainment, called "Have You Heard," and the other two, "Unouchable," named "Mi Tierra" and "Mi Vida Loca." Ken's album will be released some-

time before the summer begins while the Unouchable album was released Feb. 14.

Garcia featured the three tracks during his "Loverliver Show" in January.

"I hope to get big things done," Garcia said. "I want to release an album by the end of this year or beginning of next year."

His goal is to show people that hip-hop is more than the negative image it has and be a positive influence for people.

"Hip-hop is not a negative genre. There is unity," he said. "I

always will do the radio because I love it. There aren't too many Hispanic figures that are in the spotlight."

His radio work is a second job because he also works a regular day job, but Garcia admits that he intends to keep the radio gig as long as he can to assist local artists in music.

"Local artists need somebody's help at one point to get out there," he said. "If I can be that somebody, I am happy. Until somebody else comes along like that, I won't be happy."

## Composer-performer is in Oscar's spotlight

The Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — Composer-singer Gustavo Santaolalla had two pressing things on his mind: an Academy Award nomination luncheon to attend and a grueling root canal procedure that had to be done.

Thankfully, the Oscar nominee took care of his dental visit early in the morning before hobnobbing with actors George Clooney, Reese Witherspoon and Terrence Howard at the traditional Oscar luncheon last week.

"I had the most awful pain," Santaolalla said before the Oscar lunch. "But it's over. I'm ready for the interview."

These days the prolific Santaolalla, who juggles multiple careers as a composer, producer and performer, finds himself in the spotlight after his Oscar nomination for Best Original Score for his work on director Ang Lee's "Brokeback Mountain."

The controversial story about two cowboys who fall in love. Other nominated films in that category include "Memoirs of a Geisha," "The Constant Gardener," "Munich" and "Frida e Prejudice."

Santaolalla may not be a household name, but that is probably because he has generally stayed behind the scenes through the years, even though his musical influences are embedded in popular culture.

He has produced Latin music acts such as Juanes, Cafe Tacuba and Julieta Venegas. In recent years, he also has written scores for films such as "North Country" starring Charlize Theron; "21 Grams," starring Benicio Del Toro; and director Walter Salles' "The Motorcycle Diaries," a project the music producer says elevated his profile among Hollywood filmmakers.

Santaolalla, who scored his

first film ("The Statues") at 15 in the most sought-after music producers because of his knack for writing memorable scores. Awards don't hurt either.

Latin rock bands want to work with him. Studio executives are knocking on his door and a concert tour beckons the man who seems to be constantly on deadline and yet able to balance his busy schedule with a family life.

For his work on "Brokeback Mountain," Santaolalla read the screenplay well before actor Jake Gyllenhaal and Heath Ledger took direction from Lee. But the detail-oriented composer, who met with Lee to discuss the film's musical mood, was able to create compositions to parallel the secretive relationship between two cowboys and their lives over the years. The script is based on E. Annie Proulx's short story, which was published in The New Yorker in 1997.

"If you read the original short story and you read the script, you'll see that nothing was lost from the original story," Santaolalla said. "You end up totally connecting and feeling for those people."

Describing how Santaolalla creates music is not easy, because the composer sees music as much more than business. While his soundtracks grow out of direction from filmmakers such as Lee, there is something organic that Santaolalla brings to his projects, too.

"It's important to understand the music process and how to utilize notes," Santaolalla said. "In the case of 'Brokeback Mountain,' Ang Lee knew exactly what he wanted. He has tremendous vision on how to tell a story and this applies to music. He would direct me like he was directing an actor. It was remarkable working with him."

## BIG KICK



Atlas' Andres Guardado, right, battles for the ball against Tecos' Andy Hernandez as Nelson Pinto, left, approaches during their Mexico Soccer League match Saturday at the 3 de Marzo Stadium in Guadalajara City, Mexico.

## Full slate of speakers, events highlight Mexican-American Studies Conference

BOISE — "Nuestro Historia, Nuestro Futuro" (Our History, Our Future) is the topic of the sixth annual Mexican-American Studies Conference at Boise State University.

The conference starts at noon on March 6 and runs non-stop through the Student Union. The conference is free and free parking is available near the Student Union.

The keynote speaker is Jorge Marchetti, professor of Spanish and Chicano literature at the University of California in San Diego. He will present "The Future of Latinos in the Age of Terror" at 6:30 p.m. March 7. A veteran of the Vietnam War, Marchetti's most recent works include "Aztlán and Vietnam: Chicano and Chicana Experiences — of the War" and "Brown-eyed Children of the Sun: Lessons from the Chicano Movement, 1965-1975."

Other conference events include: Yreina Cervantez: "The Intellectual Savage in 'Español: De-colonizing Self,' at 6:30 p.m. March 6. Cervantez, an associate professor of Chicano studies at California State University in

Northridge, has art work in several international exhibitions. An exhibition of her work can be seen in the Student Union Gallery through March 8. Gallery hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Max Delgado: "Ureque's El Arriero: Principal of Idaho," 8:45 a.m. March 7. Delgado, a history instructor at Centennial High School in Boise, is writing a book on the life of Ureque, sponsored by the Idaho Historical Society and the Hispanic Cultural Center.

Erasmo Gamboa: "Voces Latinas: American Voices from Idaho's Past," at 10 a.m. March 7. Gamboa, an associate professor at the University of Washington, is an authority on Latino history of the Pacific Northwest and the author of several books, including "Mexican Labor and World War II."

Braceros in the Pacific Northwest, 1942-1947" and "Nosotros, The Hispanic People of Oregon: Essays and Reflections."

Perla Rodriguez: "The Bottom Line: We're Still Brown" at noon March 6. Through implementation of conference events, go to events.boisestate.edu, or contact Martin Orr, Mexican American Conference, (208) 426-4056, morr@boisestate.edu.

The conference is a triennial presentation of the BSU Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board.

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ADRIELY SMITH/The Times-News  
 'West Side Story' cast members Paul Giam, left, Alan Bliss and Ian Archibald stare down the 'Sharks' during Oakley Valley Arts Council's rehearsal of the play Friday.

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## TOP 5

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press.

### TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
2. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
3. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.
4. "Desperate Housewives," ABC.
5. "Winter Olympics" (Monday), NBC.  
 — From Nielsen Media Research

### FILM

1. "Eight Below," Disney.
2. "Date Movie," Fox.
3. "The Pink Panther," Sony.
4. "Curious George," Universal.
5. "Final Destination 3," New Line.  
 — From Exhibitor Relations Co.

### HOT FIVE

1. "Check on It," Beyoncé (feat. Slim Thug), Columbia. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
2. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt. (Custard; Platinum)
3. "Grit," Nelly (feat. Paul Wall, Ali & Gipp), Derty.
4. "Temperature," Sean Paul, VP.
5. "Be Without You," Mary J. Blige, Gfaffen.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### ALBUMS

1. "Ghetto Classics," Jshelm, Divine Mill.
2. Soundtrack: "Curious George," Jack Johnson, Brighthouse.
3. "The Greatest Songs of the Fifties," Barry Manilow, Arista.
4. "The Breakthrough," Mary J. Blige, Gfaffen. (Platinum)
5. "Amor," Andrea Bocelli, Sugar.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### CONCERT TOURS

1. The Rolling Stones.
2. U2.
3. Bon Jovi.
4. Aerosmith.
5. Dave Matthews Band.  
 — From Pollstar

### VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Just Like Heaven," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
2. "Doom," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Flightplan," Touchstone Home Video.
4. "Elizabethtown," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "Waiting," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### VHS SALES

1. "Lags of Steel 2000," Warner Home Video.
2. "Bambi II," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
3. "Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
4. "Shark Tale," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Shrek 2," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### DVD SALES

1. "Bambi II," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "Doom: Unrated Extended (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit (Widescreen)," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
4. "Waiting: Unrated and Raw (Widescreen 2 Disc Edition)," Lionsgate Home Entertainment.
5. "Just Like Heaven (Widescreen)," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

### TOP TUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt
2. "Temperature," Sean Paul
3. "Unwritten," Natasha Bedingfield.
4. "I'm a Loner (With a Stripper)," T-Pain and Mike Jones.
5. "Check on It," Beyoncé and Slim Thug  
 — From Apple Computer, Inc.

### BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "5th Horseman" by James Patterson and Madeline裴特罗 (Little, Brown) (fiction/hardcover)
2. "Cell: A Novel" by Stephen King (Scribner) (fiction/hardcover)
3. "Night" by Elie Wiesel, translation by Marion Wiesel (Hill and Wang) (non-fiction/paperback)
4. "Marley & Me" by John Grogan (William Morrow) (non-fiction/paperback)
5. "The Closers" by Michael Connelly (Warner Books) (fiction/paperback)  
 — From USA Today

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image depicts one of the many large-scale battles in the new video game "Star Wars: Empire at War," pitting the Rebel Alliance against the Empire.

## 'Star Wars' does not end with the movies

BY MATT SLAGLE  
 The Associated Press

If you thought Star Wars finally ended last year with "Episode III: Revenge of the Sith," think again. The space opera appears destined to live longer than Jedi Master Yoda as a series of video game spinoffs.

The latest, "Star Wars: Empire at War" (rated T, \$49.99) occasionally captures the cinematic excitement but lacks the variety to keep gamers coming back for more.

After the familiar music score and scrolling text tick things off, you lead either the Rebel Alliance or the Empire in the ongoing turf war for control of the galaxy.

You don't get to be ruler of the universe without a fight. Conquering a planet involves amassing large fleets of space cruisers, soldiers and armored vehicles. Usually, you'll have to assault opposing space defenses, then conduct a ground assault.

You'll have to always be thinking about your ability to spread forces evenly to continually gain territory — and prevent losing it again.

There are several styles of play. Skirmish mode is a free-for-all turf battle against computer or human opponents on the Inter-

net. I sharpened my skills in campaign mode, where it becomes clear there's lots of managing to be done. "I was constantly zipping from one planetary system to another, building forces, upgrading space stations, reacting to enemy attacks and plotting my next move."

The vague story in campaign mode picks up after "Sith" but before "A New Hope," with the Empire's upper class gliding to galactic domination and checked by some pesky group called the Rebel Alliance.

Like the often odd dialogue of the films, perfect with this game not all.

Many of the characters' voices don't sound right. Instead of the mechanized villainy of James Earl Jones as Darth Vader, we get ... Scott Lawrence? Try as he might, this Vader's missing a certain sinister sound.

At least we get to control him and more than a dozen other heroes, including Emperor Palpatine and Obi-Wan Kenobi. The visuals are less than stellar by today's high-PC game standards.

A lack of variety limits the longevity of "Empire at War." With only two sides to fight for, the very thing that makes Star Wars such an enduring tale of good versus evil ultimately prevents gamers from enjoying a richer, more engaging experience.

# OVAC revives off-told 'West Side Story'

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times news writer

**OAKLEY** — Craps vs. Bloods. Jets vs. Sharks. Montags vs. Capulets. The basic plot line behind "West Side Story" never seems to age.

Shakespeare wrote "Romeo and Juliet," a love story set amid an Italian blood feud, in 1594, but the tale is much older. His play is actually a dramatization of a narrative poem by Arthur Brooke, "The Tragical History of Romeo and Juliet," published in 1562. Brooke got the idea from a story written by Italian author Masuccio Salernitano, "Mariotto and Gianoze," in 1476. Salernitano's saga, in turn, is a riff on classical narratives of star-crossed lovers in impossible circumstances, including Icaro and Lander, Pyramus and Thisbe, Floris and Blancheffeur, Troilus and Gressida; Layle and Majnun; Tristan and Isolde; and Hagbard and Signy.

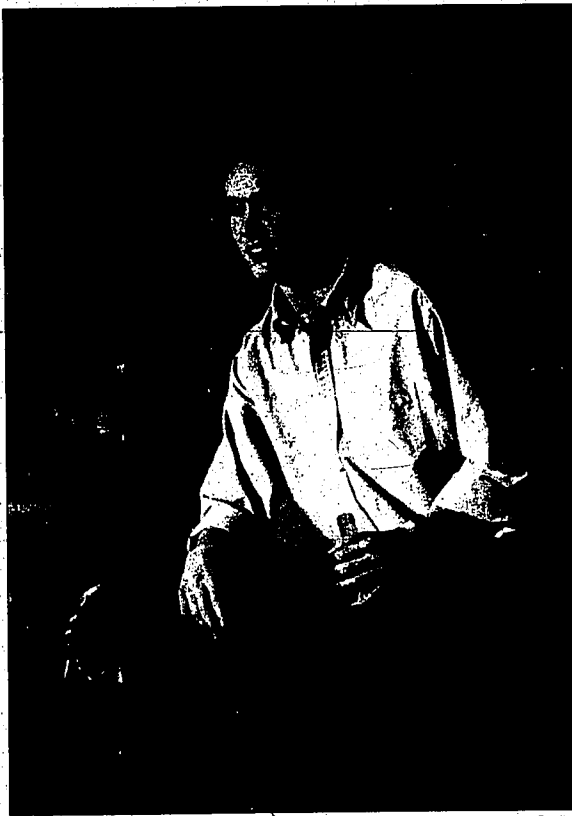
"It's a really timeless story," said Connie Ellison, an Oakley schoolteacher who's directing the Oakley Valley Arts Council production of "West Side Story" that opens Thursday. "It's a story that's familiar to a lot of people."

"It's always moving," said Heidi Miller, a Burley homemaker who's playing Maria in the production. "And the music is just wonderful."

"West Side Story" was the result of perhaps the most famous collaboration in Broadway history. The idea came from Jerome Robbins, Broadway's pre-eminent director of the 1950s. Robbins turned to Arthur Laurents, one of the best-known playwrights of the era, to write the book, and Laurents passed the story on to Leonard Bernstein, the fast-rising 37-year-old conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Bernstein wrote the music and brought in 25-year-old Stephen Sondheim to do the lyrics. Robbins, in turn, directed and choreographed the production.

"West Side Story," set amid a nasty turf war between Polish and Puerto Rican gangs on New York City's Upper West Side, opened on Broadway in the fall of 1957 and ran for more than 700 performances. It's been revived on Broadway three times since and continues to be performed worldwide.

In 1961, Robbins and film director Robert Wise made the play into a movie musical, which won the Academy Award for Best Picture.



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times News

Tony Webb, as Tony, sings Friday during Oakley Valley Arts Council's rehearsal of 'West Side Story.'

"The music is what attracts you to this play, but it's a story that audiences relate to," Ellison said.

Maria is the sister of Bernardo

(played by Eugene Morono), the Puerto Rican gang leader. Maria meets and falls in love with Tony (Clint Webb), the best friend of the Polish gang leader. Their

affair, at first secret, is doomed from the start.

But it's the music that continues to resonate with audiences. The jazz-based score, the ballads

"The music is what attracts you to this play, but it's a story that audiences relate to."

— Connie Ellison

## Tonight, tonight

• **What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story."

• **Where:** Howells Opera House, Oakley.  
• **When:** Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and March 9-11, 13-14, 16-18, at 7:30 p.m., and March 11 at 2 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 877-ARTS.

— "Maria," "Tonight," "Somewhere," "One Hand, One Heart" — that soar between hope and cynicism, and Robbins' street-wise choreography were new to Broadway in the 1950s.

"There's a lot of movement in this play," Ellison said. "We have a big cast (41 members), and we put in a lot of work on the dances."

Other cast members are Lisa Korzaj, Joshua Rice, Denny Davis, Anthony Perkins, Alan Bliss, Daxton Hale, Ian Archibald, Johnathon Hale, Paul Garn, Logan Hansen, James Cooper, Kacey Farley, Anna Veselka, Shells Whitehead, Iillian Hale, Ijha Hawkes, Jackie Bench, Mary Webb, Megan Perkins, Caleb Greenwell, Hryum Webb, Josh Bench, Zachary Webb, Brad Aguilar, Dillon Wright, Kevin Emery, Rebekah Christensen, Eliza Christensen, Temperance Davis, BriAnn Baggett, Kadi Baggett, Audrey Evensen, Savannah Mazon, Ashley Milton, Shaina Whitehead, Mfundi Bowen, Courtney Bell and Portia Carper.

This is the fifth OVAC musical that Ellison has directed in 10 years, following "The Sound of Music," "Crazy for You," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Calamity Jane."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223.

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 "The Pink Panther"  
 "Running Scared"  
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 "The Three Musketeers"

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 "Curious George"  
 "Eight Below"  
 "Good Night and Good Luck"

#### SixTime Cinema

"The Pink Panther"  
 "U2 Rattle"

### BURLEY

#### Century Cinema

"Eight Below"  
 "Firewall"  
 "The Pink Panther"  
 "16 Blocks"  
 "U2 Rattle"

#### Burley Theater

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"

### JEROME

#### Jerome Cinema

"Eight Below"  
 "Firewall"  
 "Harry Potter"  
 "The Pink Panther"

# 'THE NEW WORLD'

## Terrence Malick deftly navigates another country

BY CARINO CHOCALDO  
 Los Angeles Times

"The New World" is Terrence Malick's fourth film in 32 years, basically consolidating his position as the least prolific, most interesting director working today. The movie is both a continuation of his work so far and his culmination, which doesn't make it any easier to talk about. Words, actually, don't have much to do with the effect it has on the senses: Like his previous movies — "Badlands," "Days of Heaven," and "The Thin Red Line" — "The New World" doesn't resist interpretation so much as it wanders away from it in an incandescent haze of wonder, dread and awe. It's a primal experience about the experience of primacy. If you'll forgive the fancy tautology,

if you won't, then you might be frustrated by the movie: There's bound to be — there always is — a range of reaction, just as, no doubt, the movie will be broken down by some into discrete components for greater ease of valuation. This, in my opinion, is a little akin to looking at a gift horse in the mouth when you've never seen a horse before. Malick is clear to realize it with a singular vision and the skill and support (one hopes) to realize it, and to apply conventional Hollywood standards to his films is to miss their point. He uses sound and imagery to create a vast sensory universe unfiltered through received notions, current politics or moral judgments and historical hindsight.

He doesn't attempt to create a period so much as he tries to experience it for the first time, drawing human-scale characters against the enormous and cataclysmic backdrop of nature and history. What we get is not an "objective" or dispassionate view of the world but rather a series of subjective, experiential perspectives: He neither strives for verisimilitude, nor spectacle but for an alchemical blend of both — life in all its power as it is experienced by sentient, sensitive beings.

Capt. John Smith (a very good Colin Farrell) travels to Virginia aboard one of three ships financed by the London Virginia Co. along with 102 other men in search of gold. When they find instead is an unexplored Eden — that inspires exalted philosophical reveries about the possibility of forming a new, enlightened society based on justice, equality and shared prosperity. The



Colin Farrell, as Capt. John Smith, considers going native in 'The New World.'

## The New World

Starring: Colin Farrell, O'rianna Kitcher, Christian Bale  
 Rated: PG-13  
 Starts Friday at  
 Magic Lantern, Ketchum

society Smith envisions, in fact, shares much in common with the society he encounters there, even if not all of the recent arrivals share his view. For their part, the natives' astonished reaction to the Englishmen who are slowly infiltrating their landscape is laced with concern that has yet to blossom into worry.

The scene of their first encounter conveys more wonder and dread than any alien invasion movie could hope for, no matter how impressive its special effects.

The brilliant cinematographer Emmanuel Lubezki captures the grandeur and luminosity of the 1607 Virginia landscape in all its sensual glory, and Malick allows the experience to unfold like a slow dawn. Watching as scenes such as this one convey the strangeness and magnitude of human history and individual experience simply by pausing to observe, it's hard not to realize how little regard most contemporary films have for both.

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**Nanny McPhee** (PG)  
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**Curious George** (G)  
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**Date Movie** (13) Daily 7:15 - 9:00  
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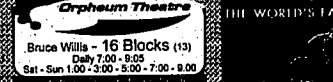
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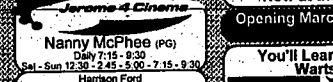
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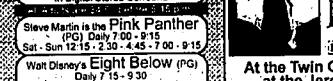
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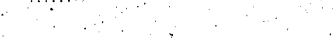
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Movie nuggets

• "Big Momma's House" \*\*  
Martin Lawrence returns as the FBI agent who goes undercover as a very large, earthy woman. This silly sequel isn't bad, unless you're expecting to laugh. 1 hour, 39 minutes. PG-13 (drug and sex references).

• "Brokeback Mountain" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* Ang Lee's heartbreaking film starring the incomparable Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal as Wyoming cowboys who encounter bliss on a ranch between the rocky Teton and the unforgiving high place of 1860s society. With Michelle Williams and Anne Hathaway. 2 hours, 14 minutes. R (nudity, sex).

• "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* The menagerie of mythological beasts in "Narnia" don't seem quite so sure, three-dimensionally real. That's not to say this "Wardrobe" isn't worth climbing into. Only that along with the lion, the witch, a bit of disappointment awaits on the other side. PG (battle sequences and frightening moments).

• "Curious George" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* Like the beloved series of children's books that inspired it, "Curious George" uses crayon-box colors to paint the adventures of the inquisitive monkey who cruises from African jungle to urban Jungle. Enlivened by an irresistible, smilie and the occasional bawd. 1 hour, 22 minutes. G.

• "Date Movie" No rating.  
Alyson Hannigan, Adam Campbell, Jennifer Coakley, Tony Cox, Fred Willard and Eddie Griffin star in this spoof of the date comedies. Directed by Aaron Seltzer. Written by Jason Friedberg and Seltzer ("Sary Movie" 1-3). PG-13 for crude language and sexual humor, including language.

• "Doogal" No rating. An evil sorcerer seeks to unite three diamonds that possess the power to freeze the sun, and only an unlikely quartet led by the titular pup with a sweet tooth can stop him in this animated feature. Voices by Kenan Thompson, Jon Stewart, Whoopi Goldberg, Judi Dench and William B. Macy. In McKellen. G

• "Eight Below" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* In "Right Below," a pack of keneey-eyed huskies and malamutes braves the Antarctic winter after their human owners have abandoned them. Like a good, old-fashioned Disney movie in which animals do amazing

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'things amid the dangers, and splendors, of the natural world, [this is a crowd-pleasing, tear-jerking adventure yarn. 1 hour, 52 minutes. PG (some peril and brief mild language)

• "Final Destination 3" No rating.  
A high school student foresees a deadly roller-coaster accident, then she and the other survivors must deal with consequences of cheating fate. Ryan Reynolds and Mary Elizabeth Winstead star. Directed by James Wong. R for strong horror violence/gore, language and some nudity.

• "Firewall" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* Harrison Ford stars as a bank exec whose family is being held hostage in this predictable suspense. Things start off promisingly, but soon descend into old-fashioned Hollywood villainy unnecessary (and unnecessary) beatings and stiff that doesn't make sense. 1 hour, 45 minutes. PG-13 (adult themes, kids in jeopardy, violence, profanity, inanity).

• "Freedomland" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* Samuel L. Jackson and Julianne Moore star in this phony tale of racial conflict and media hoop-la in a predominantly black New Jersey town where a white woman claims she's been carjacked and more. Richard Price's screenplay is live, and the director, Joe Roth, drops clumsy tricks to try to stir up the drama. 1 hour, 42 minutes. R (language, violence, adult themes)

• "Good Night, and Good Luck" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* George Clooney's resonant, cautionary tale about newsman Edward R. Murrow and his crusade against Sen. Joseph McCarthy asks timely questions about television's role. "Hitched" watchdog or entertainment show dog? 1 hour, 33 minutes. PG (mature themes)

• "Madec's Family Reunion" No rating.  
Tyler Perry returns to the matriarch welds her considerable influence over her wayward relatives. Gleezy Tyson, Maya Angelou, Fair Use, Peter Sarsar, Whitfield, Boris Kodjoe, Jenifer Lewis and Koke Palmer star. Directed by Perry. PG-13 for mature thematic material, domestic violence, sex and drug references.



Mermaid Aquamarine (Sara Paxton) enjoys a relaxing bath.

'Aquamarine'

Comedy about a mermaid who develops a liking for a human male, and must be returned to

the sea. With Emma Roberts, Joanna Levesque and Sara Paxton. PG.

• "Mrs. Henderson Presents" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* A chocolate box with Judi Dench and Bob Odenkows as its cherry-filled bon-bons. Based on the fact-life story of the society dowager and the song-and-dance man who produced an ill-nude revue in London during World War II. 1 hour, 43 minutes. R (nudity, profanity).

• "Nanny McPhee" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* Directed by Kirk Jones ("Walking Ned Devine") and written by Emma Thompson, who stars in the title role, this bracing adaptation of the "Nurse Matilda" books by Christiana Brand is the acidic antidote to "Mary Poppins" sweetness. 1 hour, 38 minutes. PG (mild thematic elements, some rude humor and brief language)

• "The New World" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* The establishment of the Jamestown settlement in 1607 leads to a clash between European and Native American culture and the love affair between John Smith (Colin Farrell) and Pocahontas (O'rianna Kitcher). Terrence Malick's breathtakingly beautiful film is a meditation on America's foundation myth. 2 hours, 15 minutes. PG-13 (violence, eroticism)

• "The Pink Panther" \*  
Steve Martin stars as Inspector Clouseau, case-bunger and word-mangler supreme, in a sequel that aims to resurrect the Peter Sellers franchise of the 1960s. Alas, this joyless affair doesn't have a clue. 1 hour, 32 minutes. PG (occasional crude and suggestive humor and language)

• "Running Scared" No rating.  
Paul Walker plays a low-level gangster who must be running a gun

used in a mob hit to protect his family. Directed by Wayne Kramer ("The Cooler"). Vera Farmiga, Cameron Bright and Chase Palmentieri also star. R for pervasive, strong brutal violence and language, sexuality and drug content.

• "16 Blocks" No rating.  
Bruce Willis plays a burn-out detective assigned to transport a fast-talking convict (Mos Def) from jail to a courthouse 16 blocks away. Along the way he learns that the man is supposed to testify against the cop's colleagues, and the entire police department wants him dead. Willis must choose between loyalty to his colleagues and protecting the witness. PG-13.

• "Transamerica" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* Felicity Huffman stars as a transsexual on the verge of getting the surgery that will complete her transformation from a him to a her, in this road movie farce with heart. It's easily among the most memorable, funny and weirdly affecting performances of the year. 1 hour, 43 minutes. R (sex, nudity, profanity, adult themes)

• "The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada" \*\*  
\*\* \* \* \* Tommy Lee Jones stars in, and directed, this modern-day western set in Tex-Mex border country, about a man's mission to avenge the death of his friend. It's wily, sad, funny and full of life. And, as its title suggests, full of death, too. 2 hours, 1 minute. R (violence, language, adult themes, sex)

• "Ultraviolet" No rating.  
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**"The Ice Harvest"**  
R

You're not supposed to find belligerent drunks hilarious. Nor should you chuckle at gurnoth excursions or sliced thumbs. But "The Ice Harvest" doesn't take its moral measure in the real world. This often macabre comedy, written by John Cusack and Billy Bob Thornton, allows us to do such civilized traits as taste and decency. We're free to laugh at anything, and we do. Oh, the shame, and the good time.

It's Dec. 24 in Wichita, Kan., and the Midwestern city is slipping and shivering under the chilly blast of a sudden ice storm. The timing is disastrous for Charlie Arglist (Cusack), an unscrupulous lawyer who was planning to skip town with the \$2 million he embezzled from mobster Bill Guerrard (Randy Quaid). Now, Charlie and his partner-in-crime, Vic (Thornton), are forced to sit through, passing nervous time in the strip clubs, dank bars, restaurants and massage parlors before finally reaching their room in this film-notriah world. (Vic's qualifications for this larceny? He runs a pornography business and his cutzpah helped Charlie go through with this crime.)

It seems their crime wasn't as flawlessly planned as Charlie's (Vic's), but the Kansas man for Guerrard, has been leaving emphatic messages on his cell phone. He's looking urgent for Charlie and Vic, not because he wants to kiss them under the mistletoe.

What do do? Charlie moves resorting to plan B, to places, trying to lie low. But he's doomed to be caught. He gets roped into ushering along his friend Pete (Nilsen), who's been getting drunk and draw attention to public places. And he's hopeless-ly in love with Renata (Connie Nielsen), a strip club owner who feels that he hopes to persuade to run away with him. Meanwhile, Vic may be cooler under pressure than Charlie, but he's no better at staying out of trouble. It isn't long before they're both fighting for their lives. If that takes a killing here, a drowning of bad guys there, well, that's the way of this world.

Director Harold Ramis — whose long list of co-writing credits includes "The House," "Ghostbusters" and "Groundhog Day" (which he also directed) — shows he's more than a slapstick comic. Not only does he make the performers the comic space they need, he's also sure-handed with the atmospherics. "The Ice

**"Pride & Prejudice"**  
PG

"Just get a room!" — It's the phrase applied by others when a man and woman begin their relationship by splitting venus at each other, and it seems to derive mostly from Jane Austen's labled "Pride & Prejudice." In which Cusack, Bennett and Mr. Darcy begin as fiery opponents and end up as married lovers.

It's not quite the taming of a shrew, because in Austen's world view, leading ladies of beauty and wit weren't shrews and never had to be tamed, but merely loved and respected, and good things would follow. That's the main trajectory of "Pride," a story glibly or witless, even diverting treatment by director Joe Wright and starring Keira Knightley as Elizabeth and Matthew MacFadyen as the initially doo, snotty Mr. Darcy.

Films derived from Austen are usually set in a world of rural world, with the rigidity of the homes standing for the rigidity of society. Wright's "Pride" is a holistic, loud, dance-mad kind of place, full of ruddy-faced peasants, dirt and hay. The whole thing feels like it was art-directed by Bruce on holiday. No mistletoe or winterz here, but spirited, flashy, almost doglike dances by firelight. Oh,

"Harvest," something of a companion piece to the Cohen brothers' "Fargo," is etched in bluish, chiaroscuro light. The landscape is every bit as stark and haunting as the Kansas countryside (also in "Capote").

Screenwriters Richard Russo (also a novelist) and Robert Benton (director of "Places in the Heart" and "Kramer vs. Kramer") collaborated on the satisfying "Nobody's Fool," about a flawed man (Paul Newman) seeking redemption in a New England town. "The Ice Harvest," based on the novel by Scott Phillips, amounts to a slam-dunk for their time. Once again, they evoke the stifling atmosphere of a small town and the jaded but funny souls imprisoned in it.

When Vic succeeds in forcing Roy into a trunk, for instance, the hit man tries everything to bargain his way out. First, he threatens to kill Charlie, who is also there, then promises to spare the lawyer's life if he releases him. When Charlie reminds Roy of his previous threat, Roy falls silent for a moment.



Photo courtesy of Focus Features

Matthew MacFadyen, as Mr. Darcy, and Keira Knightley, as Elizabeth Bennett, strike sparks in "Pride & Prejudice."

I'll make purists insane, as will the insistence on playing most of the scene outdoors as opposed to in candle-lit rooms indoors silk damask and vellum books. But in a sense it's necessary; Knightley is too vast a force of nature to be contained by tiny rooms.

Lord God, can she take control of a scene, dominate a movie, project to the last seat, radiate power and personality unto the rafters. It's a great performance. I love the way

Knightley's eyes light with furious intelligence when she cuts the pompous Darcy a new something or other. MacFadyen grows on you; at first he seems not merely boorish and tongued but stupid. As Austen's machinations play out, the whole performance warms up to the point where he's actually likable. More important, you feel the chemistry between them growing.

Kids, get a room!  
— *Washington Post*

"I didn't mean it," he says. Cusack is likable as Charlie, a tortured semi-loser with a glint of hope. It's just pays attention to his finer instincts, and if he's lucky enough, he might get through this ordeal alive. Thornton, who has made a career playing harigrid misanthropes, is a sullen delight as Vic, a schemer untroubled by such things as conscience.

— *Washington Post*

**"Prime"**  
PG-13

Ben Younger's "Prime" has to have one of the most appealing, comedic premises in a long time. The story sets up one of the most squirm-inducing triangles ever committed to film: Thirty-seven-year-old Raff Gardet (Uma Thurman) has just gone through a painful divorce, throughout which she has relied on the support and encouragement of her niece, Lisa Metzger (Meryl Streep). When Raff meets a cute 23-year-old painter named Dave Bloomberg (Bryan Greenbush)

she is charmed but hesitant to get involved. Ever supportive, Lisa urges Raff to have fun while it lasts — until she discovers that the lad in question is her own son. Lisa must decide whether to continue treating the fragile Raff, or the chance that the fair will play itself out, or come clean about what she knows.

Despite the snappy brilliance of the setup, "Prime" doesn't entirely deliver on its promise — something about the way it ends feels like a cop-out, and the opportunities for humor aren't exploited quite as well as they

could be. Part of the problem is that more time is spent on the sweet but otherwise inexcusable romance between Raff and Dave than on the excruciating relationship between Raff and Lisa — clearly the more interesting dynamic. "Prime" does offer a clever and thoughtful sendup of the trappings of the love-plot relationship, not to mention Lisa's unrealistic double-standards, without ever sliding into mean-spirited histrionics. As a therapist, Lisa encourages Raff to "live for the now, for now," even though her patient has made it clear she's worried about leaving a baby. When it comes to her much-younger son, however, Lisa is hardly so free-to-be-you-and-me. A controlling

Jealous mother hen, she endlessly lectures Dave on the importance of marrying within his faith and not entering into relationships with anything but love.

This is an interesting question, but it feels slightly beside the point. You get the sense that Lisa's real problem isn't the relationship is slightly less lofty and that she doesn't quite have the guts to admit to her own prejudices. She plays the stereotype to the hilt, fanning herself in distress and attacking a pastami sandwich as though it were the transubstantiated pussy that's corrupting her son. And Thurman's role, in some ways, is equally thankless. Raff looks gorgeous. She's well cast and enjoys herself for a while, but she can never quite shake an air of embarrassment over the way things have turned out. Her looks diminished, almost apologetic at times, though to look at her is to feel that she's earned the right not to have to apologize for her life. *Demi was never this demure.*

— *The Washington Post*

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# Events calendar

**THURSDAY**

**Theater/Halley**  
Company of Fools will present Hendrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" at 7 p.m. at 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 Liberty Theater box office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; by phone at 578-9122 or at the door.

**Theater/Oakley**  
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story" at 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

**Comedy/Twin Falls**  
Comedy Night will be featured at 7 p.m. at the Oasis. Cover charge is \$3. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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**Variety/Buhl**  
The Bottom Line Duo will perform at the Eighth Street Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, include dessert. For more information,

call 543-2888. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

**Rock/Ketchum**  
The Willie Waddman Project will play Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

**Variety/Ketchum**  
Samiir and Sanghamitra Chatterjee will perform Songs of Jagore at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, as part of the center's Winter Music Series. The event is free. For more information, call 726-9491. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 First St. E.

**Rock/Twin Falls**  
Aternity Junction will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
Anderson Moblie DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 8 p.m. until closing at Kruezer's Night Live. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
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 located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Ed's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Ed's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

**Country/Jerome**  
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elix 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. at the Snake River Elix Lodge. Cover charge is located at 412 E. 200 S. in Highway 93.

**Country/Declo**  
The Foghties will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 61.

**Rock/Boise**  
Sherman will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Classical/Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform Handel's Water Music Suite and Vaughan Williams' First Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Rock/Utah**  
Reverend Horton Heat and The Legendary Shack Shakers will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is located at 19 North 400 West.

**Planiarium/Twin Falls**  
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herritt Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Mysteries of the Cosmos" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

**SATURDAY**  
**Dance/Twin Falls**  
The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor "La Mascara," a fundraising event, starting at 2 p.m. at the Ballroom. The event will include food and an array of entertainment, as well as a raffle and fine-art auction. Tickets, which are \$40, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 132 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 724-ARTS. The Ballroom is located at 205 Shoshone S. in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9491. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. The new theater is located at 120 S. Main St.

**Variety/Ketchum**  
The Ethos Percussion Group and the Masters of Indian Music will perform at the nextStage Theater, as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Winter Music Series. Tickets, which are \$20 for nonmembers and \$18 for Sun Valley Center members, are available at the Sun Valley Center office in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9491. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. The new theater is located at 120 S. Main St.

**Theater/Oakley**  
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story" at 7:30 p.m., Howells

Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

**Theater/Halley**  
Company of Fools will present Hendrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" 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 Liberty Theater box office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; by phone at 578-9122 or at the door.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
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 located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Kurt Kruger 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.

**Rock/Utah**  
The Willie Waddman Project will play Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

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**Rock/Twin Falls**  
Aternity Junction will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**THURSDAY-SUNDAY**

**Family turmoil**  
Company of Fools will wrap up its production of Hendrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" at the Liberty Theater.



**Strings and things**  
Seattle bass-and-cello ensemble Bottom Line Duo will perform at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

**Sitars abound**  
It's a weekend of Indian music in the Wood Pewee, with a free concert by Samir and Sarita at the Ballroom on Friday night at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum, and a performance by the Ethos Percussion Group chamber ensemble and the Masters of Indian Music Saturday night at the nextStage Theater.

**Story**, at 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

**Rock/Boise**  
Korn will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 16200--Carn-Arda Road on Nampa's east end.

**Comedy/Burley**  
Comedy Night will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center and Convention Center. Cover charge is \$6. The Steakhouse is located at 1340 Oakley Ave.

**Jazz/Twin Falls**  
Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Rock/Ketchum**  
The Motel will play Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, are available at the door.

**Rock/Utah**  
The Thieves will perform at Burt's Tiki Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Burt's Tiki Lounge is located at 765 S. State St.

**Folk/Utah**  
The Phantasies will perform at the Jean Wagner Theater at the Rose Wagner Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MARCH 7. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Rose Wagner Center is located at 138 W. Broadway.

**Country/Declo**  
The Foghties will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 61.

**Classical/Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform Handel's Water Music Suite and Vaughan Williams' First Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**FRIDAY**

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**  
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herritt Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Star Signs" at 2 and 4 p.m., "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m. and "Lad Zepelling: Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$3 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

**TUESDAY**

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The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story" at 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
Open mic night will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Dance/Twin Falls**  
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the senior center. The Melody Masters will provide the music. Cost is \$4. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

**Rock/Utah**  
Scottish Treasures will perform at the Avalon Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Avalon Theater is located at 3605 S. State St.

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**Pop/Utah**  
DJ Skribble will play the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MARCH 10. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

**Country/Jackpot**  
The Oak Ridge Boys will do two shows a night, at 8 and 10 p.m., on MARCH 10-11 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1130.

**Classical/Twin Falls**  
Chinese erhu virtuoso Rongchuan Zhao will perform at 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 11 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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**Rock/Utah**  
The Young Dabblers will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MARCH 11. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, and at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Variety/Ketchum**  
The Vonna Chok Boys will perform at 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 11 at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is located at 19 North 400 West.

**Opera/Utah**  
The Utah Opera will sing Mozart's "Magic Flute" at 7:30 p.m. MARCH 11 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12, \$24,

**SATURDAY**

**A masked ball**  
The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor "La Mascara," a fundraising event, starting at 2 p.m. at the Ballroom on Friday night at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum. The event will include food and an array of entertainment, as well as a raffle and fine-art auction. Tickets, which are \$40, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

**Country/Utah**  
Country Legends will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on MARCH 11. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Dr.

**Gospel/Utah**  
Third Day will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 11. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Rock/Boise**  
Lennon will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on MARCH 11. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, and at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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**MONDAY**

**Brandy headbangers**  
Korn will bring its heavy mix of grunge, funk and heavy metal at Inham Theater in Nampa.

**Country/Utah**  
The Gossip will perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MARCH 12. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

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**Parade/Twin Falls**  
The 21st annual Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade starts at noon on MARCH 17, running from the 700 block on Main Avenue East northwest along Main, crossing Shoshone Street and continuing along Main Avenue North, ending in the area near AmeriPride Plaza.

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**Folk/Boise**  
David Wilcox will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 18. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, and at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Hip-hop/Boise**  
Goodie Mob will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. on MARCH 19. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley.



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## Food

# JAKER'S

## Like dining with an old friend

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — By happy coincidence, I've spent most of my adult life living in towns — Pocatello, Great Falls, Mona — Idaho Falls, Twin Falls — that had one of Jake Jones' restaurants.

Jones, who's originally from Glenns Ferry, opened his first eatery in Pocatello in 1975. There are five now, all known for aged-in-house steaks, seafood, soup, good service — and consistency. Of the dozens of meals I've eaten at various Jaker's, I've yet to get a bad one.

Jaker's started life as a high-end steakhouse, but it's evolved a much more diverse menu. Offerings now extend from Asian food to pasta to sandwiches, in a wide range of prices and served in a casual setting.

"My wife and I went to dinner the other evening and ordered two of Jaker's signature dishes. I had coconut-breaded shrimp (\$15.99); Victoria chese an 8-ounce prime rib (\$17.99). Mine came with a 1-pot hot potato; potatoes with garlic mashed potatoes.

For starters, she had a salad and I opted for the French onion soup, long one of my favorites on Jaker's menu. Onions — not stock — dominate the recipe, and the soup comes smothered with cheese. It's really a meal in itself.

The six large shrimp on my plate were prepared the way breaded shrimp are supposed to be: much more shrimp than breading. This is a tricky dish to do right because it's easy for the batter to overwhelm the fish, so that all you end up tasting is the cocktail sauce or tartar sauce.

In this case, the shrimp was the dominant flavor in the meal, which was delicious.

Jaker's prime rib was flavorful, Victoria said, but a little tough. Her garlic mashed potatoes were superb, she said, with enough garlic to balance the other ingredients but not so much as to overpower them.



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Levi King, kitchen manager at Jaker's restaurant in Twin Falls, prepares a spinach artichoke dip with fried tortillas Monday afternoon at the restaurant.

Meals at Jaker's are served with scones, which make a fine appetizer.

When the restaurant opened here 12 years ago, my family and I used to go there only on special occasions; now I visit often. It's comfortable and dependable, like dining with an old friend.

Which, come to think of it, is exactly what Jaker's is. After all, I've been having dinner with Jake Jones for 31 years now.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at [scrump@maglevolley.com](mailto:scrump@maglevolley.com).

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• **Farmhouse Restaurant**, Exit 157 off 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. **Henry and Courtney Hohorst**, owners. 536-6688.

### ALBION

• **Sage Mountain Grill**, 255 N. Main — Pizza, pasta, burgers, salmon, rib-eye steak. \$5.50-\$16.95. Full bar. **Hours:** Mondays

through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **Tom and Ida DiCrazia**, owners. 673-6696.

### BELLEVUE

• **Jesse's Country Grill**, 401 N. Main — Burgers, chicken-fried steak, meat-lover delight. \$5-\$7.50. Beer.

**Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays 7 a.m.-2 p.m. **Jorge Milana**, owner. 788-9002.

### BLISS

• **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 a.m. **Terry Sheaffer**, owner. 352-4250.

### BUHL

• **Caribaldi'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.

• **Levi King**, 113 Broadway S. — Steak, shrimp, specialty plates, prime rib and calipso specials. Friday nights, \$6.99-\$13.99. **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. **Terry Kay and Kay Sheaffer**, owners. 543-2252.

• **Grandstands Sports Bar and Restaurant**, 1003 Main — Finner steaks, chicken chicken biscuits, sandwiches, \$3.50-\$6.95; chicken wings appetizers, \$3-\$9. Wine, beer. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. **Mark and Debra Laing, J.R. and Sheri Ard**, owners. 543-8655.

• **Jackson's Country Corner**, 1101 Broadway N. — Steak, jumbo shrimp, halibut, chicken-fried steak, homemade biscuits and gravy. \$5.95-\$16.95. Wine, beer. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 5 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. **Lee and Linda Jackson**, owners. 543-6570.

• **Home Town Cookin'**, 1000 Bur-

### BURLEY

• **Angela's Authentic Mexican Food**, 1199 E. Main — Burritos, tacos, fajita meals, \$5-\$13.49; 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.

• **Caribaldi'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. **José Perez**, owner. 678-2117.

• **China City Restaurant**, 502 Scott Ave. — Pork/chicken fried rice, Moo goo gai pan, chicken-fried steaks. \$4.50-\$10.75. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9

• **Edith's Cafe**, 144 Highway 81 E. — Burger and fries, \$2-\$5. **Hours:** Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. **Tom Jones**, owner. 678-2248.

• **Caribaldi'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. **José Perez**, owner. 678-2117.

## About Jaker's

1598 Blue Lakes Blvd., M. Twin Falls — Almond-crust halibut, steaks, pasta, Singapore Sling entrees, \$9.99-\$29.99. Full bar. **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, noon to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 9 p.m. **Jake Jones**, owner. 733-8400.

### USE THE FORCE

'Star Wars' don't lend with the moose.  
The battle rages on.

See page 2.

# KARAOKE CORNER

## THURSDAY

**Twin Falls**  
P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruger's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**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

**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 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. 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, 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.  
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## Alan Jackson "Precious Memories"

(ACR/Arista Nashville)

Alan Jackson's description of himself as "just a singer of simple songs" will never be more true than on this collection of 15 spiritual standards. Initially recorded as a private Christmas gift to his mother, Jackson does little to embellish the classics "Blessed Assurance," "I'll Fly Away" and "How Great Thou Art." Backed only by piano, organ and guitar, Jackson's work is like walking into a small country church service where the music director has a particular effective touch with somber yet uplifting hymns.

He makes good use of the warmly burnished barroom voice heard on most of his coun-

try hits, using subtle shifts in tone to convey feeling instead of showy vocal tricks. Some songs — "In the Garden," "The Old Rugged Cross" — gain power from gentle harmony on the choruses. Elsewhere, his wife, Denise and daughters Mattie and All Join in a heart-tugging "This So Sweet to Trust in Jesus."

This won't stand as one of Jackson's masterpieces; his strengths come in part from how his songwriting translates personal experience and observations into universal songs. But "Precious Memories" will be a special gift for hardcore fans and those who share his love of age-old hymns.

— Associated Press

Alan Jackson: He's just a singer of simple songs.

Photo courtesy of Arista Nashville



Jessi Colter leaves you wanting more.

Photo courtesy of Shout Factory

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## Jessi Colter "Out of the Ashes"

(Shout Factory)

Rocking out instead of easing into retirement, Jessi Colter sounds as vital now as she did 31 years ago when her hit "I'm Not Lisa" broke beyond the conservative boundaries of country music. Back then, she joined husband Wayne Jennings and friend Willie Nelson at the forefront of the outlaw movement.

Today she comes across as decades younger than her 62 years. Her first album in 21 years draws on blues, gospel, classic rock and country, and the distinctive results are rough and sexual yet gloriously spiritual, like a rockin' biker bar that evolves into a morning church

service.

With producer Dan Was, the pianist and singer turns Bob Dylan's stoner classic "Rainy Day Women, 12 & 35" into a New Orleans strut and the gospel standard "I'll Fly in the Sparrow" into a personal hymn.

But the real story emerges in the original songs: the blues-rocker "Out of the Rain," featuring Tony Joe White and her husband Jennings in one of his last recordings, and in the sensual directness of "The Phoenix Blues" and the cleansing renewal of "Please Carry Me Home," a duet with her son Shloater Jennings.

"Out of the Ashes" proves again that Colter is an untapped talent whose occasional dispatches leave listeners hungrily for more.

— Associated Press

## CSI opens 'A Man for All Seasons' auditions to public

The Times-Tribune

**TWIN FALLS** — Open auditions for "A Man For All Seasons" will be held at 3 p.m. March 7 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts theater.

The play will be the debut CSI Theater Department performance in the newly built theater. It will be directed by Tony Mennen with Laine Steel as technical director. Mennen said roles that

cannot be filled adequately by CSI students will be open to the public from now on.

Parts are open for men and women from their early 20s into middle age. CSI said in a press release. Those who audition will be asked to do a "cold read" of material that will be given to them when they arrive.

"A Man For All Seasons" will run the evenings of April 26 to 29 and May 3 to 6.

# AVENGED SEVENFOLD

## These 'delinquent' rockers are on a roll

The Orange County Register

It's Thursday. That everyone seems to agree upon.

But where the members of Avenged Sevenfold live—as the Huntington Beach, Calif., natives endure a day of interviews, well, no one's really sure.

Currently the fastest-rising heavy-metal outfit in the country—and perhaps the most unlikely hit ever on MTV's pop-filled after-school show "Total Request Live"—the band has seen its fan base swell by the thousands recently.

Now it's poised to join No Doubt, Korn, Sugar Ray, Thrive and the Offspring as one of few bona fide rock successes to emerge from O.C. in the past decade.

Naturally, that has left the group dizzy and disoriented.

"We're in Grand Rapids, Mich.," guitarist Zacky Vengeance says first, and firmly.

"We're in Omaha," says vocalist M. (for Matt) Shadows, just as enthusiastically.

"It's Nebraska, maybe? I actually don't know," says the bassist called Johnny Christ. "I just woke up—

it's well past 2 p.m., and you—and I know we were en route to there, but we have a day off today."

A day off, that is, after a night ringing in the 25th birthday of drummer Jimmy Sullivan,

known as the Reverend. And if you're read anything about Avenged Sevenfold—

lately there's been a flurry of salacious stories proclaiming this inked and pierced bunch of teenagers as new Guns N' Roses or the new Mötley Crüe—

then you know there aren't exactly cake-and-ice-cream gays.

Partying, however, is probably the least reason why life is a blur for this pack of Huntington Beach High School misfits,

which formed seven years ago with the instant, fierce loyalty of a hardened gang.

For much of its time since, Avenged Sevenfold (the name derived from the sevenfold vengeance cast on Cain for slaying Abel)

was merely a strong-willed, Gothic-tinged entry in the metalcore movement, a screaming uprising built on ear-bruising metal.

During that formative period the band was most often found in small clubs like Anaheim's

Chain Reaction—and often second on the bill.

Its first two albums, however, outsold most titles from their underground brethren, with



Photo courtesy of Hopeless Records

"We're definitely a party band, but it's a discipline with us now. We wake up, we do some press, we wait hours—sober—to play a show ... and then we enjoy the fruits of our labor," says guitarist Zacky Vengeance.

2003's "Waking the Fallen" reaching its quarter-million mark. "City of Evil," the band's latest disc and debut for Warner Bros., is on its way toward doubling that figure.

Yet that's a pittance compared with the sales of, say, Mariah Carey or Kelly Clarkson.

So it was befuddling just last fall to see the brain rebels of A7X (as it's commonly shortened) first storm, then briefly dominated the typically metal-free "TRL," the stronghold of stars like Carey and Clarkson.

"The ascent of the video for the single 'But Country' became surreal—almost as surreal as the drug-referencing Hunter S. Thompson sample itself, in which strippers unveil lizard-like tongues and bare emerald from wallpaper.

Consequently, the band that only months ago looked out of

place closing the punk-fueled Warped Tour is filling sizable venues on its own.

"It's been one surprise after another," Shadows (de Sandlers) says. "When [MTV] said, 'We're gonna try you out on "TRL," we were like: 'OK. We're never gonna make it there. But OK.'"

Indeed, most people outside A7X's circle of supporters argued the band not to take the plunge. Zachary Baker, who chose the mooseker Vengeance to spite those who insisted he would never amount to anything, says even Warner Bros. worried that the band's integrity would be questioned.

"But sacrificing integrity would be to not have gone on "TRL," because I don't (care) what people think. Everyone loves to complain ... that there are no real bands on MTV, yet no one wants to step up to the plate and try to

change that."

And still A7X was flabbergasted that its song broke through.

"Now it's like, we'll be with our friends at a restaurant on Main Street," says guitarist Synyster Gates (real name Brian Faner),

in a place where we've gone all our lives, and all of a sudden our video comes on, and these kids start freaking out. It is surreal."

"We get recognized everywhere we go now," Vengeance says, especially by teenage girls. Just the day before, he and Gates found themselves mobbed when they snuck off to browse at a Best Buy.

Rolling Stone brandished their "delinquents ... staunch in their belief that the good life includes access to large supplies of strippers, sports cars and controlled substances."

And, frankly, that's the tamest description available.

# KARAOKE CORNER

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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 at 9 p.m. at the Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is located at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. 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.

Filer

Wild Side Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar. No cover charge. The Moon Bar is located at 306 Main.

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.

## Restaurateur Denton to highlight Saturday's 'La Mascarde' fundraiser

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Perhaps the Magic Valley's most famous expatriate restaurateur will be back in town for Saturday's Magic Valley Arts Council "La Mascarde" fundraising event.

Kimberly-bred Harry Denton, proprietor of Harry Denton's, Starlight Room atop San Francisco's Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Union Square, will be the guest of honor at "La Mascarde," scheduled for The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls.

Denton's high-toned eatery, set atop one of San Francisco's signature buildings, has become one of the city's best-known attractions since it opened in 1995.

"La Mascarde," an event that will include dancing, a raffle, silent and live auctions, hors d'oeuvres, a no-host bar and



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Curtline goes here.

music by the Brian Farnon Orchestra, starts at 7 p.m. Attire for the evening is semi-formal, and masks will be provided for guests at the door.

Raffle and auction items include a pair of diamond earrings, a case of fine wine, tickets to the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise, a weekend extravaganza in San Francisco at the Sir

Francis Drake, spa packages and artwork by Idaho artists.

Denton, 61, grew up in Kimberly, the son of a bean warehouse owner. He went to San Francisco in 1985, where he found work as a waiter and bartender and eventually opened his own bar in 1986, borrowing money from a bank, his friends and his mother. Within a decade, he was the toast of San Francisco restaurateurs.

Tickets to "La Mascarde" are \$40 and are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 132 Main Ave. S., or by phoning 734-ARTS (2787).

The event's sponsors are First Federal Savings Bank, THERACT, Franchester's Costume and Novelty Shop, Jensen Ringmakers and Elements Day Spa/LeDuke Salon.

The Ballroom is at 205 Shoshone St. N.

## Multicultural specialist Tafolla to speak at CSI

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Poet, author, educational consultant and multicultural speaker Carmen Tafolla will present a one-day woman show at the College of Southern Idaho at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Tafolla is the director of the Mexican American Studies Center at Texas Lutheran College in San Antonio. She has been recognized by the National Association for Chicano Studies for contributions to the arts and academics.

In her stage presentation, she appears as bag lady, a first-grader,

a college student, a retired soldier, an outspoken black painter and other characters. Each portrayal emphasizes in its own way individual and cultural diversity.

Tafolla's performance, "My Heart Speaks a Different Language," has been seen by audiences throughout the United States and in England, Spain, Germany, Mexico and Canada.

More information about her work can be found at [www.carmen-tafolla.com](http://www.carmen-tafolla.com)

Students of all ages and the public may attend this free performance, which will be staged in the CSI Fine Arts Theater.

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with a genetic mutation causing enhanced speed, incredible stamina and acute intelligence. As more people are infected and the government becomes increasingly terrified of their growing power, those with the mutation are treated as outcasts, subjected to terrifying tests and put into quarantine.

The government sets out to destroy them, but one woman is determined that that doesn't happen. Ultra-beautiful, ultra-talented Violet (Milla Jovovich). With martial arts skills and chameleon-like abilities, Violet becomes a rogue warren bent on protecting her new race and seeking revenge on those who created it. PG-13.

• "When a Stranger Calls" No rating. Camilla Belle plays a

high school student whose night spent baby-sitting turns to terror in this remake of the 1979 chiller. With Brian Geraghty, Katie Cassidy and Clark Gregg. Directed by Simon West ("Lara Croft: Tomb Raider"). PG-13 for intense terror, violence and some language.

• "The World's Fastest Indian" ★★ Anthony Hopkins stars in this light and lively true-life tale of a New Zealand eccentric who, in the 1930s, set a land-speed record on his patched-together old Indian motorbike. Colorful characters and colossal obstacles fall over him abound. 2 hours, 7 minutes PG-13 (adult themes, profanity)

—Knight Rider: News Service, Los Angeles Times

## Bottom Line Duo to play Eighth Street Center

The Times-News

**BUHL**—The string bass and the cello, Northwest style, are coming to the Eighth Street Center on Friday.

Spencer and Traci Hoveskland, husband and wife and collectively — the Bottom Line Duo, will play the Eighth Street Center.

Best described as light humor with serious music, the Bottom Line combines the sounds of the double bass with the melodic beauty of the cello. Its repertoire ranges from Mozart to Duke Ellington.

The Hovesklands have been performing as the Bottom Line Duo since 1996. Like the Berlin Philharmonic Duo in Germany, the Bottom Line continues the tradition of bass and cello duos.

### If you go ...

- **What:** The Bottom Line Duo will perform in Buhl.
- **Where:** Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St.
- **When:** Friday, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$25, include dessert. For information, call 543-2888.



Bottom Line Duo is Traci and Spencer Hoveskland.

Bassist Domenico Dragonetti (1763-1946) had a duo with the famous cellist/composer Robert Lindley. Dragonetti is the fellow who showed Beethoven the capabilities of a competent bassist and thus changed symphonic

bass writing forever. Haydn, Beethoven and Dragonetti himself composed works for the duo.

The Hovesklands, who grew up on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, met during their freshman year of high school,

Jazz Festival in Boise on April 6-9 will be given away at each of the evening performances.

The Boise State Big Band has entertained thousands of people during its tours of southeastern Idaho and eastern Oregon. The band performs jazz, music education, the Gene Harris Jazz Festival and BSU.

## BSU's Big Band to play at CSI on Thursday night

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The Boise State University Big Band, under the direction of Brad Peters, will perform here Thursday night, a joint concert with students from the College of Southern Idaho.

The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern

### PRIME GOLFING IN ARIZONA

The greens may seem out of place in the desert, but the courses are of high quality.

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## Travel

## Arizona golf courses rank with the best

BY ROBERT CROSS  
Chicago Tribune

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Consider it an earth work — the creative blending of grass, sand and hard desert scrubble until it finally becomes art, a velvety green playing field amidst the cacti.

Majestic and inscrutable mountains provide backdrop. Watching a golf ball soar toward that purple majesty is one of the greatest thrills in participant sports.

It could be argued that golf courses in the flat, arid valleys of the Sonoran Desert subvert the natural order. How dare they install grass, palm trees, flowers and scent-water hazards in a setting with plenty of its own kind of charm?

But here's a counter argument: People migrate to the Arizona desert, and so we create it with miles after miles of aesthetically questionable lawns and acres of orange-tile rooftops. They plant cacti in orderly formations on gravelled front yards, preferring a desert "theme" to desert raw.

For good or ill, Arizona has become a popular comfort zone, an escape from chilly Midwestern rains and a place to settle down — for the winter or for a lifetime, bring your own garden gnomes.

Golf inevitably follows the better climates and the more financially stable snowbirds, so it's fortunate that the courses tend to be good-looking.

In the guidebook "Places to Play," compiled by the editors of Golf Digest magazine — a sort of duffer's Zagat Survey — two Arizona courses deemed worth mentioning were developed within the last 45 years or so.

Compare that to classics like Pinehurst in North Carolina (1898), The Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado (1910) and Pebble Beach in California (1929).

The classic courses of Arizona may be upstart by comparison, but they offer a fine golfing experience in their own right.

As winter set in last last year, my son, Gabe, and I played a few of Arizona's top-rated courses — a 1/2-strike track, Golf Digest's choice of zero to 5, No Arizona courses open to the public rate 5 stars, according to the Golf Digest Web site.

A few exclusive country clubs might be superior to the venues we tried, but let's leave those bastions of privilege to the industry politicians and expense-account wizards.

At the 4 1/2-star courses,



The desert comes into play on breathtaking Monument golf course in Scottsdale.

## If you go...

• **Getting around:** Arizona cities cover lots of territory, so it's best to rent a car. Fortunately, most of the streets and highways in and around Phoenix and Tucson have been laid out in a grid pattern.

• **Getting on the tee:** Once you start looking into the possibilities, all sorts of deals and promotions will start popping up on the Web and in various travel publications. The general rule, among locals, is don't pay retail.

Hotels put greens-fee discount coupons in the tourist-brochure racks. Various agencies will arrange relatively inexpensive last-minute tee times to help courses fill empty slots. EZLinks ([www.ezlinks.com](http://www.ezlinks.com)), a service that arranges tee times over the Internet but also offers a lot of discount possibilities.

whether standing alone or attached to a resort, service and amenities rise to country club level anyway.

The experience generally goes like this: In front of an impressive clubhouse entrance, employees cheerfully wrestle golf bags from the car trunk and lash them on to an electric cart. Pro shop clerks and first-tee starters treat golfers like royalty.

This is your chance to see young people wearing baseball caps firm-forward, shirts tucked in, smiling in place. "Wow'd rather play a 40-100-80 problem, man."

The driving range typically

Those who call a course directly probably will be quoted what amounts to a rack rate for prime time (mid-morning) on a weekend in high season (usually from around Christmas to late April). And that will cost, generally speaking, \$100 and up — but weekdays, off-season and late afternoons are typically discounted at least a little.

Golf Digest ([www.golfdigest.com](http://www.golfdigest.com)) rates what its contributors consider the best daily-fee courses in the country. Listings include descriptions, phone numbers and links to individual course Web sites.

• **To learn more:** The Arizona Office of Tourism is a good place to start planning: 1110 W. Washington St., Suite 155, Phoenix, AZ 85007; 606-275-9816; [www.arizonaguide.com](http://www.arizonaguide.com).

features unlimited practice golf balls stacked all the way like so many gleaming white pyramids.

An attendant often comes along to scrub soiled clubs.

Although greens fees might range close to \$250 and tips are hefty, golfers experience a private-club vibe without any long-term obligations.

They don't have to copile an invitation and sponsorship from a member, or dole out a \$100,000 initiation fee plus hefty annual dues. By throwing their money around judiciously now and then, they get to play a variety of excellent courses, instead of the same old members-only layout.

On the day of our arrival, Gabe and I started out by playing The Raven Golf Club at South Mountain. The club has location going for it; because it's just a few minutes from Phoenix's Sky Harbor airport and hard by popular South Mountain Park.

The closest neighborhood is a well-manicured area of fairly modest houses, malls, an apartment complex or three. But that made the golf course feel even more like an oasis.

The lawn resembled Midwestern parkland. Hundreds of pine trees lined the lush fairways, which spread out from an unobtrusive but nicely equipped clubhouse. The 20-year-old clubhouse was designed by David Graham and Gary Pinks, who carved it out of former cotton farm shortly before the rapidly sprawling city of Phoenix could swallow it whole.

Pleasant background music from hidden speakers screened the practice area. We could see residential neighborhoods from a fairway, and there was a commanding terrain and slick greens commanding our full attention.

Pleasant background music from hidden speakers screened the practice area. We could see residential neighborhoods from a fairway, and there was a commanding terrain and slick greens commanding our full attention.

Still, we all played fairly well and had a good time. The experience-lacked for nothing. The man with the headset met us at the end of our round, cleaned our clubs and handed them into our cars. "How'd it go?" he asked, and he really seemed to care.

Gabe, who had never spent time in Arizona before, said, "This is really cool. It can't get much better than this."

Our next day on the golf course — called Talking Stick seemed to confirm that impression. Gabe thought the Haven had Talking Stick beat in any number of ways. But staying with the cold temperatures on the day of our round may have colored his opinion.

Our third round Talking Stick to be a frightful, strait-ahead layout with wide fairways but a lot of challenging subtleties around the courses. Architects Bill Moore and former Masters champion Ben Crenshaw laid out two courses on Pima or Lindero in the Salt River (Linda-Maricopa Indian

Community, east of Scottsdale.

We played the South Course, and it truly was an example of curated Arizona desert, green amidst the familiar background of sage, red and gray/brown soil. Players call it target golf.

The facility is managed in a businesslike way by Troon Golf — as are 9 other courses around the state — but the decor of the clubhouse couldn't have been less corporate. It had a Southwestern Indian motif — from the straw-flecked adobe walls of the pueblo-style clubhouse to the intricately worked blankets arranged across the pro shop merchandise displays.

I came away from our struggles with the brisk wind feeling like I had been punched in the chest. We had chased our golf balls near an endless desert valley that had Talking Stick's acres, vastly outnumbered. Cynics might doubt the access roads. Distant views included sparse vegetation, mountains and a casino.

Gabe left Talking Stick shaking his head. "I don't see why this course gets such a high rating," he said. I had been to Scotland many times. The other courses aren't necessarily pricy, but they test even the most skilled players and rank among the best in the world. Mind it is considered a vital part of the game. Talking Stick was a little like that.

Speaking of Scotland, the next golf complex on our schedule, Troon North, evokes by name alone memories of Royal Troon, the venerable British Open venue that got its second course built in 1878. 34 years before Arizona became a state.

Troon North's two Scottsdale courses, Monument and Pinnacle, opened in 1990 and 1996, respectively, and, of course, they're also managed by the Troon Golf Organization.

Although the crazy and difficult Pinnacle has its partisans (and a 4 1/2-star rating), Monument is considered the centerpiece of the two and a demonstration of just how lush and colorful a desert course can be.

We arranged to play a round at the Monument with Kirk Currit, my nephew-in-law. Kirk, married to niece Jing, lives with her and one daughter in the backcountry. Kirk once worked at Scottsdale's highly regarded Grayhawk Golf Club and plays a better-than-respectable game.

In the practice area, Kirk was all smiles, still handing out cigars after seven weeks of parenthood. "Isn't this the best?" he asked.