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## MV voters in touch with statewide picks

**T.F., Cassia counties show increased voter turnout**

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Leave it to Magic Valley voters to pick the winner every time.  
Voters from the eight coun-

ties comprising Magic Valley cast their ballots in step with residents statewide Tuesday night, selecting the winners of all the statewide races. Despite the lowest voter turnout across Idaho in 30 years, several south-

ern Idaho counties with highly contested county races posted a surge in voters.

"We had a higher voter turnout than normal," said Kristina Glascock, Twin Falls County clerk.

About 37 percent of registered voters showed up in Twin Falls County, up from around 28 percent in the last two primaries and 24 percent in the 2000 primary. The county had several races on the ballot, in-

cluding two deputized Republican commissioner races, an override levy and the sale of the county hospital to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Cassia County saw its voter turnout rebound from 2004's 32 percent up to 37 percent on Tuesday. Like Twin Falls County, voters had a number of races and issues to bring them to the polls. Both incumbent Republican county commissioners, Paul Christensen and Dennis Crane, defeated their challengers as did the incumbent county clerk and coroner.

Across Idaho, the secretary of state estimated a dismal 25 percent registered voter turnout. Although Cassia and Minid-

ka counties had trouble with the new automated ballot machines, Twin Falls didn't suffer as many problems, Glascock said. Some of the ballots jammed and others didn't have all the right marks for voting, but Glascock said election officials made do. There's a few glitches with the new machines for disabled voters that she says the secretary of state's office will

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## Champion spellers



Dietrich School third-grader Bradley 'Buddy' Dotson celebrates after spelling a word correctly Monday during the school's spelling bee for grades one through three.

## Dietrich students test their skills

**DIETRICH** — The second-graders were the first to tumble into Dietrich School's darkened gymnasium and swarm the stage, some with the nervous confidence of the prepared. So much practice for a spelling bee surely must pay off today.

Others had the nonchalance appropriate to smaller investments in study. Luck might hand them a few easy words, after all. The answer was immediate, as Kyle Perron pointed to fellow second-grader Mesa Helmerdingler. "She's our secret weapon."

Mesa, a little redhead in braids, acknowledged her position. "We were practicing and I never missed a word."

The kids knew what to expect on stage. This spelling bee, for first through third



**WEST WIND**  
Virginia S. Hutchins

grades, is in its sixth year. People remember last year's winners. And there might be a dark horse among the first-graders. There usually is.

Parents, like second-grader Patrick Koronis, had put the spellers through their paces. Did Patrick master any particularly tricky words?

"Entrepreneur," he announced, spelling it quickly, triumphantly, correctly. And "chauffeur."

"S-h. I still don't even know that one."

As parents trickled into the gym, second-grade teacher Deborah Chapman reminded



Watch the spellers give it their best.

her students to keep quiet during the spelling bee. "We can't be shifting around and hanging upside down and making noises."

And Patrick's classmates confessed their fears. Katee Hubert and Damon Staten hoped to avoid "entrepreneur." Naturally, that prompted Patrick to spell it a few more times.

"Unconscious" is the one I don't want to get," Mesa confided.

"Nutritious" is hard," Patrick said. "Dictionary" is hard. D-I-C-T-I-O-N-A-R-Y. So is "cemetery."

But fears must be faced and bravado put to trial. Chapman and two col-

leagues lined up their 33 students at the stage's edge, in reverse alphabetical order, and laid out the rules: Be quiet until it's your turn. Ask the teachers' permission before starting over to spell a word. If you stand silently for too many seconds, you'll be asked to sit down.

"Of course we'd like to see everyone at least give the word a try," said first-grade teacher Maureen Helmerdingler.

First up, Jake Smith, a first-grader. Arms folded, face serious. He spelled "margarine" correctly, heard the verdict, and allowed himself the briefest of smiles.

But the next word drawn from the teachers' basket, "recommend," eliminated 19 spellers from competition, including Kyle and Patrick. And, finally, Katee — who tacked a

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## Fishing for sexual predators online

**How Twin Falls officers are fighting back**

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The jury is not in yet on whether a campaign by the Twin Falls Police Department to combat sexual predators on the Internet is succeeding.

In the summer of 2005, a fictitious underage boy and an underage girl began appearing in online Idaho chat rooms. The pair actually are two Twin Falls officers.

"They'll seek us out," Steen said. "We just log on, sit in a chat room and they come find us."

Trolling these 14-year-old characters in the biggest chat rooms has landed more than four arrests, including at least three convictions for Internet enticement. Steen's chat time on the Internet has led him to

conclude in a report that "Twin Falls teens are surrounded by men over 18 who want to sexually abuse them and will drive several hours to have sex with a child."

Of the 10 largest counties in Idaho, Twin Falls County has the second-highest per capita number of child sex abuse prosecutions. That statistic does not take into account that experts say 50 percent of child sex abuse cases go unreported.

Federal studies estimate that one in five children in the United States is solicited over the Internet for sex. Steen guesses there are thousands of sexual predators roaming Idaho's main chat rooms.

He has observed "the frightening behavior of local offenders to talk sex," even after it is made clear they are chatting with a 14-year-old.

"We don't initiate. They set the tone of the chats," he said. "We change the topic and ... watch! They'll go right back to

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## Where's Hoffa? Maybe in a barn in Michigan

By Tom Krisher  
Associated Press writer

**MILFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich.** — It took about three hours Wednesday for a 75,000-pound excavating machine to gobble up a barn as part of the FBI's search for the remains of former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa.

The barn's destruction was the most dramatic moment in the week since dozens of FBI agents descended on the farm 30 miles from Detroit.

The farm once was owned by a Hoffa associate and is located not far from where the former Teamsters chief vanished in 1975.

The voice of Hoffa has ever been found, and no one has ever been charged in the case.

Dawn Clenney, a spokeswoman for the FBI in Detroit, said nothing significant has been found so far.

On Thursday, crews will



Cashier Laura Hoshbach, 19, prepares an order for a customer at The Milford Baking Co., Wednesday in Milford, Mich. The store is selling cupcakes featuring plastic hands posed in a rising-from-the-grave manner

begin to remove the barn's 200-square-foot concrete floor and then the FBI will dig to search for evidence.

## Idaho students beat national average on science test

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — Fourth- and eighth-graders in Idaho scored higher on a national science test than most of their counterparts nationwide, the state Department of Education announced Wednesday.

The test results may be deceiving, however. When the re-

sults are divided by ethnicity, the bulk of Idaho's fourth-grade students — white students — actually scored worse than white students in the rest of the nation. And though Idaho's Hispanic students scored better than their counterparts nationwide, they still lagged behind white fourth-graders' scores.

The 2005 National Assessment of Educational Progress is

considered the best measure of how students perform over time and how one state stacks up against another.

Because of the way the test results are tallied, it's not clear if Idaho's higher overall scores are because Hispanic students are performing that much better than others nationwide or simply because Idaho has fewer minority students than many

other states. The discrepancy wasn't found among Idaho eighth-graders, where both white and Hispanic students scored better than their counterparts nationwide.

"I think what it does is raise

an important question that we should be asking," said Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Education. "What's happening in our younger grade? Is it a curriculum issue? Should something be added?"

The test includes four categories: science, earth science, physical science and life science.

Overall, Idaho stacked up fairly well, according to the results. Only six states had higher average science scores than Idaho's eighth-graders. Among fourth-graders, 12 states had higher average scores. The state's scores remained fairly steady compared to Idaho fourth- and eighth-graders who took the test in 2000, the last year it was offered, officials said.

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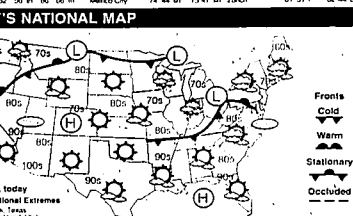
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Science scores up in grade four

The progress was interpreted by education officials as a sign that greater attention to elementary students' math and reading skills... as demanded by the No Child Left Behind law...

got bigger among 12th-graders. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said the results show why the No Child Left Behind law, which focuses on early and middle grades, should be expanded in high schools...

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Donovan Hubert listens to the spelling bee with his 2-year-old daughter, Devin, on Monday in Dietrich School's gymnasium. Hubert's daughter, a second-grader, competed.

Political newcomer Diana Obenauer ousted longtime county commission chairwoman Veronica Llerenas by capturing 62 percent of the vote. Republican Obenauer has said it was the coal-fired plant issue that brought her into the race.

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Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin said it's becoming common for children to go onto sites and enter chat rooms restricted to adults.

# States signing onto law to expand use of deadly force

By Robert Tanner  
Associated Press writer

A campaign by gun rights advocates to make it easier to use deadly force in self-defense is rapidly winning support across the country, as state after state makes it legal for people who feel their lives are in danger to shoot down an attacker — whether in a car-jacking or just on the street.

The law has spurred debate about whether it protects against lawlessness or spurs more crime. Supporters say it's an unambiguous answer to random violence, while critics — including police chiefs and prosecutors — warn that criminals are more likely to benefit than innocent victims.

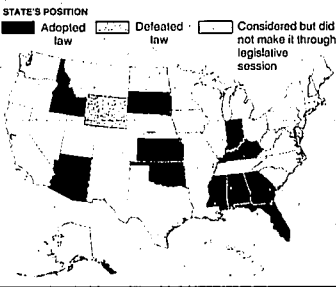
Ten states so far this year have passed a version of the law, after Florida was the first last year. It's already being considered in Arizona in the case of a deadly shooting on a hiking trail.

Supporters have dubbed the new measures "stand your ground" laws, while critics offered nicknames like the "shoot first," "shoot the woman" or "right to commit murder" laws.

At its core, they broaden self-defense by removing the requirement in most states that a person who is attacked has a "duty to retreat" before turning to deadly force. Many of the laws specify that people can use deadly force if they believe they are in danger in any place they have a legal right to be — a parking lot, a street, a bar, a church. They also give immunity from criminal charges and

## 11 states pass broader self-defense law

A law making it easier for people to use deadly force to defend themselves has been adopted by 11 states despite critics' claims that it would benefit criminals and promote lawlessness.



AP

civil liability. The campaign is simply about self-defense, said Oklahoma state Rep. Kevin Calvey, a Republican and author of the law in his state. "Law-abiding citizens aren't going to take it anyone," he said.

"It's going to give the crooks second thoughts about carjackings and things like that. They're going to get a face full of lead," Calvey said. He introduced the bill at the request of the local National Rifle Association. It passed with overwhelming support: The House agreed 83-4, the Senate 39-5. Democratic Gov. Brad Henry

signed it and said: "This act will allow law-abiding Oklahomans to protect themselves, their loved ones and their property."

Besides Oklahoma, the nine other states to sign on are Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi and South Dakota, according to the NRA.

Critics say the NRA is overstating its success. Only six of those states expanded self-defense into public places, said Zach Ragbourn, a spokesman at the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence. There already is a presumption in law that a person does not have to

retreat in their home or car, he said.

And there have been a few high-profile defeats, too. In New Hampshire, the measure passed the legislature only narrowly and then was vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Lynch, who was joined by police and prosecutors.

Police Chief Nathaniel H. Sawyer Jr. of New Hampton, N.H., said the legislation addresses a problem that does not exist. In 26 years in law enforcement, he has never seen anyone wrongfully charged with a crime for self-defense, he said.

"I think it increases the chance for violence," said Sawyer, also the president of the New Hampshire Association of Police Chiefs. "It increases the chance of innocent people being around the violence and becoming involved in it or hurt."

The bill would have allowed a person "to use deadly force in response to non-deadly force, even in public places such as shopping malls, public streets, restaurants and churches," Lynch said when he vetoed the legislation. Existing law already gives citizens the right to protect themselves, he said.

The NRA argues that victims wind up with an unfair burden if the law, as it does in New Hampshire, requires a duty to retreat, if possible. "That does crime victims little good when they have to make a split-second decision to protect their life from violent attack by a criminal," said Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive director.

# Senators back plan to send National Guard troops to border

By David Ego  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate, eager to stanch the flow of illegal immigrants, signaled overwhelming support Monday for President Bush's plan to dispatch National Guard troops to states along the Mexican border.

No tour of duty could last longer than 21 days and troops would be excluded from "search, seizure, arrest or similar activity." They would support the Border Patrol, which has primary responsibility for intercepting illegal immigrants.

The vote was 83-10 on an amendment by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to authorize governors to order their states' National Guard units to perform annual duty training in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona or California. Administration officials have said Bush has the authority needed to deploy the Guard, making the vote a largely symbolic show of support.

The agreement came as the Senate moved toward an expected vote later this week on the most far-reaching immigration bill in two decades. The measure would strengthen border enforcement, create a new guest worker program and provide an eventual opening for citizenship to many of the millions of new women already in the country illegally.

In contrast to the Guard-related provision, a proposal to assure identical wage hours for two groups of immigrant farm workers sparked a spirited debate.

New York's Chambliss, R-Ga., said farm workers who

## First wave of soldiers head to border next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first wave of about 800 National Guard soldiers will head to the U.S.-Mexico border as early as next week, including planners and leadership personnel who will stay longer than the planned 21-day missions, the National Guard chief told lawmakers Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Steven Blum said 200 soldiers are preparing to go to each of the four border states — California, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico — around June 1.

hold temporary visas should be paid along the same lines as up to 1.5 million future agriculture laborers under a new program envisioned in the legislation.

The bill both groups should be paid whichever was higher, the minimum wage or the prevailing wage — a calculation that takes into account skill, experience and the geographical area where the job exists. "The workers (in the two groups are mostly the same)," Chambliss said, adding that most come from Mexico and are in the United States to earn money to support their families.

"Should they not be treated the same? I believe they should," he said.

Critics argued that Chambliss' proposal would result in a reduction in already low wages.

# Government survey estimates ADHD drugs send thousands to ERs

By Linda A. Johnson  
Associated Press writer

Accidental overdoses and side effects from attention deficit drugs likely send thousands of children and adults to emergency rooms, according to the first national estimates of the problem.

Scientists at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated problems with the stimulant drugs drive nearly 3,100 people to ERs each year. Nearly two-thirds — overdoses and accidental use — could be prevented by parents locking the pills away,

the researchers say. Other patients had side effects, including potential cardiac problems such as chest pain, stroke, high blood pressure and fast heart rate.

Concerns over those effects had led some doctors to urge the Food and Drug Administration to require a "black box," its most serious warning, on package inserts for drugs such as Ritalin, Concerta and Adderall. Yet even doctors advising the FDA don't agree on whether that's warranted.

The issue was discussed in a series of letters in Thursday's New England Journal of Medi-

cine, including some from doctors worried about the dangers of not treating attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

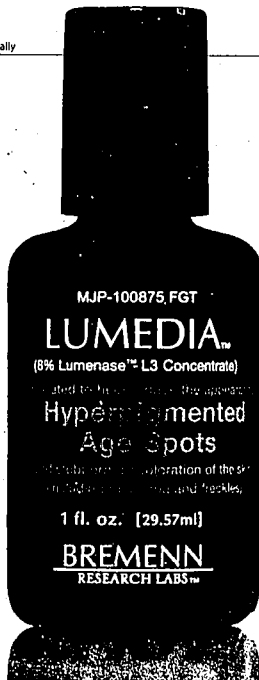
"The numbers (of side effects) are puny compared to the numbers of stimulant prescriptions per year," said Dr. Tola Janel, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. "I'm not alarmed."

An estimated 3.3 million Americans who are 19 or younger and nearly 1.5 million ages 20 and older are taking ADHD medicines. Twenty-five deaths linked to

ADHD drugs, 19 involving children, were reported to FDA from 1999 through 2003. Fifty-four other cases of serious heart problems, including heart attacks and strokes, were also reported. Some of the patients had prior heart problems.

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# Senate passes measure to protect military funerals from protesters

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Demonstrators would be barred from disrupting military funerals at national cemeteries under legislation approved by the Senate Wednesday.

The measure, which passed the House in nearly identical form two weeks ago, specifically targets a Kansas church group that has staged protests at military funerals around the country, claiming that the deaths were a sign of God's anger at U.S. tolerance of homosexuals.

The act "will protect the sanctity of all 122 of our national cemeteries as shrines to their

gallant dead," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. "It's a sad but necessary measure to protect what should be recognized by all reasonable people as a solemn, private and deeply sacred occasion," he said.

Under the Senate bill, approved without objection with no recorded vote, the "Respect for America's Fallen Heroes Act" would bar protests within 300 feet of the entrance of a cemetery and within 150 feet of a grave within the cemetery from 60 minutes before to 60 minutes after a funeral. Those violating the act would face up to a \$100,000 fine and up to a year in prison.

The sponsor of the House

bill, Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich., said he took up the issue after attending a military funeral in his home state where mourners were greeted by "changes and taunting and some of the most vile things I have ever heard."

The demonstrators are led by the Rev. Fred Phelps of Topoka, Kan., who has previously organized protests against those who died of AIDS and gay murder victim Matthew Shepard.

In an interview when the House bill passed, Phelps said

Congress was "blatantly violating the First Amendment" rights to free speech in passing the bill. He said that if the bill becomes law he will continue to demonstrate but would abide by the restrictions.

Sen. Pat Roberts, a Republican from Kansas, said the loved ones of those who die have already sacrificed for the nation and "we must allow them the right to mourn without being thrust into a political circus."

## Bush expresses support for Nicholson after VA data breach

WASHINGTON (AP) — VA Secretary Jim Nicholson got an endorsement Wednesday from President Bush — and a summons to Capitol Hill — after the theft of veterans' personal information that has become one of the nation's largest security breaches.

Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill are asking that Nicholson explain how his department handled the theft of sensitive personal data on 26.5 million veterans. They have called the Veterans Affairs secretary to appear in two emergency hearings Thursday in the House and Senate.

White House press secretary Tony Snow said Bush had "full faith and confidence" in Nicholson. Snow originally had declined to issue a statement of support in the president's name but then said he wanted to clarify his remarks.

Sen. Patrick Leahy said Bush should call Nicholson "into the woodshed" and consider

changing the leadership of the VA, particularly after the agency waited until May 22 to inform the public after the May 3 theft.

"Instead of promptly notifying millions of veterans that their personal data was irresponsibly handled and then stolen, VA officials held their breath and crossed their fingers for nearly three weeks," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

"It all adds up to a heckuva bad job for America's veterans," he said. "The President should call Secretary Nicholson into the woodshed for a serious shake-up in how the VA is run."

Sen. Larry Craig, chair of the Committee on Veterans Affairs, said he plans to ask Nicholson tough questions on timing, security procedures and who was involved when his panel holds its extraordinary joint hearing Thursday with the Senate Homeland Security Committee.

"Twenty-six million people deserve answers," said Craig, R-Idaho.



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# The new 'American Idol' is Taylor Hicks



'American Idol' winner Taylor Hicks, from Birmingham, Ala., reacts after performing the song 'Do I Make You Proud?' at the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

By Lynn Elbr  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Taylor Hicks, the mop-topped manic dancer who wooed TV audiences with his raw singing style and boisterous personality, was named the new 'American Idol' Wednesday in a pop star-filled finale that included Prince and Mary J. Blige.

Hicks, 29, of Birmingham, Ala., became the latest in a string of Southern and Midwestern contestants to win the Fox talent contest after collecting more viewer votes than runner-up Katharine McPhee, 22, of Los Angeles.

Hicks' journey over, overcome by host Ryan Seacrest's announcement.

"Soul Patrol!" he shouted, acknowledging his avid fans by their nickname. "I'm living the American dream," he added as he closed out the show with a performance of "Do I Make You Proud."

It was Katharine vs. Taylor, McPhee vs. the Soul Patrol, with a recording contract and the fifth "Idol" title up for grabs. More than 63 million votes were cast, "more than any president in the history of our country has received," Seacrest said.

Fans picked the raw sound

and footloose moves of Hicks, who made his mark on Stevie Wonder's "Living for the City" on Tuesday's show. The sultry McPhee's well-trained voice was shown to perfection on the standard "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Last season's victor, Carrie Underwood of Checotah, Okla., opened the finale, joining Hicks and McPhee on "I Made It Through the Rain" and later soloing on "Don't Forget to Remember Me."

Underwood won two trophies at the Academy of Country Music Awards, underscoring how much an "Idol" victory can mean. She was named top new female artist and won best single for "Jesus Take the Wheel."

Other pairings of contestants and stars included Paris Bennett and Al Jarreau; McPhee and Meat Loaf; Chris Daughtry and Live; Elliott Yamin and Blige; Hicks and Toni Braxton, and the dozen finalists with Burt Bacharach and Dionne Warwick.

Prince was a surprise final performer, taking the stage for two songs, including "Sartorial" — and without an "Idol" contestant alongside.

Asked backstage if he had any advice for contestants, Meat Loaf replied: "If you want

to do this, you're gonna go up and down, and up and down, and people are going to love you and hate you ... Just stick with it," he said.

With two hours to fill the show also tossed in some comedy. Contestant Kellie Pickler was seen trying gourmet dining and dumping her escargot — snail — under her chair, while

"Golden Idols" were awarded to also-runs who flopped in their auditions.

Second-season runner-up Clay Aiken, with a slick new look, performed a "duet" on "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" with his alter ego, a wannabe "American Idol" contestant who evoked the originally geeky Aiken.

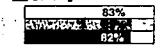
## Parents are encouraging tots to watch TV, giving in to pleas

### Glued to the tube

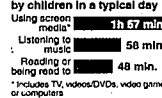
Eight in 10 children under age 8 watch TV, play video games or use the computer on a typical day, according to a study released Wednesday.

Percentage of children age 6 and under who engage in each activity in a typical day

- Reading or being read to
- Using screen media\*
- Listening to music



Average amount of time spent by children in a typical day



\*Includes TV, videos/DVDs, video games or computers

Why parents put a TV in their child's bedroom:

- So parents can watch their own shows
- So parents can do things around the house
- It helps the child fall asleep
- As a reward for good behavior

SOURCE: Kaiser Family Foundation AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight in 10 of the nation's youngest children — babies up to age 6 — watch TV, play video games or use the computer for about two hours on a typical day. A third live in homes where the TV is on most of the time.

Even for the littlest tots, TV in the bedroom isn't rare: 19 percent of babies under 2 have one despite urging from the American Academy of Pediatrics that youngsters not watch any television at that age.

So, concludes a new study that highlights the immense disconnect between what child-development specialists advise and what parents allow.

"My reasoning was that my little boy was extremely intelligent since birth. At 1 year old, he was putting his own DVDs in, skipping scenes," one mother of a preschooler told researchers with the Kaiser Family Foundation. "I thought it was a real good thing for him to have his own TV because TV helped him grow at a very young age."

The number of youngsters glued to the screen hasn't changed much since the foundations first report on the topic in 2003.

But in Wednesday's follow-up, Kaiser asked parents — in a

survey and in focus-group sessions — why they and their children use TV and other electronic media the way they do.

"I had this sense of kids clamoring to use media and parents trying to keep their finger in the dam," lead researcher Victoria Rideout said. "I found that not to be a very accurate picture in most cases."

Instead, a generation of parents raised on TV is largely encouraging the early use of television, video games and computers by their own children.

"These parents say TV and computer games teach the ABCs and how to share when they don't have the time. Television provides time for parents to cook or take a shower. They use screen time as a reward or, paradoxically, to help kids wind down at bedtime."

There's this enthusiasm and tremendous lack of concern about media use, Rideout said. Where some parents limited scary shows or video games, others found youngsters unfazed. "It's something scary, but

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it doesn't seem to bother her," said a California mother whose toddler joined her on the couch for "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

Another mother told Kaiser she stopped watching "ER" reruns when "her preschooler tried to give her little brother CPR."

"What is the impact on little kids of watching shows like 'CSI' or 'ER'?" asked Rideout. "I don't think we know the answer to that. I don't know that people really realized that kind of viewing was going on to the degree I think it is."

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Sali's victory gives jolt - to Idaho Democrats

Idaho Democrats, your window of opportunity has officially blown wide open.

Tuesday's primary elections were far from enough political juice to light up a Vegas casino, with a gamut of twists, spins and big wins on the state and local levels.

The biggest news may have been in Boise, where the 1st congressional district primary ended with State Rep. Bill Sali of Kuna earning the nomination with 26 percent in a six-way race.

Suddenly Democrats, who never had a shot of winning in the Bill Butch Otter in office, are now kicking their chips.

No matter how hard the pro-life crusader Sali tries to spin his victory as a chance to unify Republicans, Otter has reason to be worried. Sali has burned bridges with colleagues of both parties in his pursuit for conservative legislation. Nowhere is it more apparent than in his relationship with U.S. Sen. Mike Simpson, an old nemesis from the Statehouse.

Get ready for a campaign of soul-searching for Idaho's 1st district voters.

Perhaps Republicans brood that this is their own house by sending six candidates into the fray. Look at it this way, 73 percent of Republicans went against Sali. With a strong moderate choice in Democrat Larry Grant, a former micron executive, Idaho's red-state credentials could start to fade.

Other observations in state races had to catch voters' attention.

• Jones and Luna wins

were close — in the races for superintendent of public instruction, Democrat Lana Jones used her experience in the education department, with her endorsement from Marilyn Howard, to create a distinct advantage. Sen. Bert Marley of McCallum fell short in spite of having most newspaper endorsements and teacher union support.

The real contest, however, was Republican Tom Luna's 887-vote win over Rep. Steve Smylie (from more than 105,000 votes between them). It was a tight and nasty race to the end, where Luna's shift to the middle translates into a November win is still an iffy guess.

• The road to governor and Lt. gov. — Expect a compelling race from here on out. The GOP has a clear nominee Otter and Democrat Jerry Brady. Brady said the 30 percent of votes cast against Otter reflects "a clear sign of weakness."

Don't expect him to drop that theme going into summer. Mike Simpson, an old nemesis from the well-funded U.S. Democrat Larry LaRoeco is also throwing down the gauntlet on Lt. Gov. Jim Risch. LaRoeco cruised to the Democratic nomination for a first-term election in 2002. These two also campaigned intensely in an extremely costly state Senate race in 1996.

All this for a job that will pay just over \$30,000 a year. Who says people don't seek

## Read my lips: No new amnesty

On the bright side, if President Bush's amnesty proposal for illegal immigrants ends up hurting Republicans and we lose Congress this November, maybe the Democrats will impeach him and we'll get Cheney as president.

At least Bush has dropped his innumerable references to slackers or Americans when talking about illegal immigrants. In his speech last Monday night, instead of 47 mentions of "jobs Americans won't do," Bush referred only once to "jobs Americans are not doing" — which, take it means other than border enforcement and intelligence-gathering at the CIA. For the record, I'll volunteer right now to clean other people's apartments if I don't have to pay taxes on what I earn.



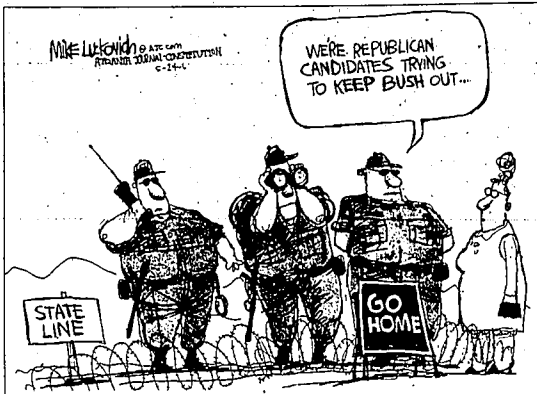
Also, someone must have finally told Bush that the point about America being a "nation of immigrants" is morose. All nations are "nations of immigrants" — as Peter Brimelow pointed out brilliantly in his 1992 article in National Review on immigration, which left nothing for anyone else to say ([www.vox.com/pb/time\\_to\\_rethink.htm](http://www.vox.com/pb/time_to_rethink.htm)).

Of the "nation of immigrants" location, Brimelow says:

"No discussion of U.S. immigration policy goes far without someone making this helpful remark: 'As an immigrant myself, I always pass respectfully. You never know. Maybe this is what they're taught to chant in schools nowadays, a sort of multicultural Pledge of Allegiance... Do they really think other nations sprouted up out of the ground?'

Brave as they ran through the Roman, Saxon, Viking, Norman-French, Welsh and Celtic immigrant influences in Britain alone.

Like word of a moratorium on new immigration, I'd settle for a moratorium on the use of the



expression "We're a nation of immigrants." Throw in a ban on "Diversity is our strength" for many years — not just a few months. (It's the same program that allows Ted Kennedy to stay in the Senate.)

Bush has also apparently learned that the word "amnesty" does not poll well. On Monday night, he angrily denounced the idea of amnesty just before proposing his own amnesty program. The difference between Bush's amnesty program and "amnesty" is: He'd give amnesty only to people who have been breaking our laws for many years — not just a few months. (It's the same program that allows Ted Kennedy to stay in the Senate.)

Bush calls this the "rational middle ground" because it recognizes the difference between "an illegal immigrant who crossed the border recently and someone who has worked here for many years. Yes, the difference is: One of them has been breaking the law longer. If our criminal justice system used that logic, a single murder would get you the death penalty, while serial killers would get probation.

Bush claimed the only other alternative — I assume this is the "irrational extreme" — is "a program of mass deportation,"

Really? Is the only alternative to legalizing tax cheats "a program of mass arrest of tax cheats?"

This is the logic of the pro-amnesty zealots (aka the Democratic Party): Either hit every single restriction on the abortion of every woman in America will be impregnated by her father and die in a back-alley abortion! Those are your only two answers? Do you need another minute?

I how about the proposal on Brimelow's Web site, Valance.com, that illegal immigrants be told they have two months to leave the country voluntarily and not have their breaking of our immigration laws held against them when they apply for citizenship from their home countries — or not leave and be banned from U.S. citizenship forever?

Or how about just giving illegal aliens green cards — as Bush is proposing — and deport them when we catch them?

Instead of choosing immigrants based on the longevity of their lawbreaking, another idea is to choose the immigrants we want, for example, those who speak English or

have special skills. And by "special skills" I don't mean giving him an anchor baby in a border-town emergency room.)

Why not use immigration the way sports teams use the draft — to upgrade our roster? We could take our pick of the world's engineers, doctors, scientists, etc. — snatching hot Latin guys who stand around not wearing shirts between workouts. Or, you know, whatever.

As Peter Brimelow says in his book "Alien Nation: Common Sense About America's Immigration Disaster," why not choose immigrants who are better than us?

Bush thinks it's not fair to favor people with special skills — a policy evidenced by his

Harriet Miers pick. How about this: It's not fair to want to go out with someone just because that person is attractive and has a good personality because it discriminates against people who are ugly, with bad social skills? That's our immigration policy. Press "1" for English; press "2" for a new president...

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

## Power to local voters

When people say that every vote counts, you'd better believe them. Especially in Twin Falls County.

Two months after a slim 50-vote margin helped pass a \$49.7 million bond issue for the Twin Falls School District, voters decided on another tight property tax issue.

A mere 27 votes played the difference in the defeat of the Pioneer Event Center proposal for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The \$12 million, one-year bond issue received 5,847 no votes, compared to 5,820 yes votes. It was the second fairground event center proposal to fail in the past 18 months. Voters' distrust for

the financing and the business revenue most likely played a part in its defeat.

County voters were less cautious about changing their leadership in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Terry Kramer of Castleford and Diane Obenauer of Jerome defeated two well established incumbents.

And just as critical as the event center vote was to the electorate, so too was the overwhelming support for the hospital merger with 98 percent approval. Lengthy, detailed and thorough campaign to convince voters of the plan's benefits paid off nicely for St. Luke's, Magic Valley Regional and the public.

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## Speech brings two sides of Hillary Clinton into sharp focus

The two sides of Hillary Rodham Clinton — the opposites that make her potential presidential candidacy such a gamble — came into sharp focus on Tuesday morning at the National Press Club. For the better part of an hour, the senator from New York held forth in a disquisition on energy policy that was as overwhelming in its detail as it was ambitious in its reach. But the buzz in the room was not about her speech — or her striking appearance in a lemon-yellow dress — but about the lengthy analysis of the state of her marriage to Bill Clinton that was on the front page of that morning's New York Times.



It touched only lightly on the former president's friendship with Canadian politician Belinda Strohach. It documented that despite their busy separate schedules, the Clintons have managed to spend 98 percent of their weekends together during the past 18 months. The closing anecdote concerned a December fundraiser where Clinton punched his wife and bestowed a kiss on the forehead, after which she re-

## Drug addiction is no different than cancer

Regarding Amanda Sayer's May 14 letter, "Mesh story turned users into victims." Ignorance really is bliss, isn't it? Like so many of us, she has "normies," you are quick to judge. Addiction is a disease!

For those of us who have the disease of addiction, "Drugs are more powerful than human will power." It is hard work and takes a lot of strength to change our lives and live like someone "who works hard from the start making something out of themselves." I'm glad to know that there are people in this world like you who have never had to struggle with addiction. I hope you realize how truly lucky you are! A lot of people with the disease of addiction can only dream of a healthy life without the use of drugs.

This disease is no different than cancer. Sometimes people think out they have cancer and choose to get treatment. Treatment either works and they live life cancer free or their disease progresses. They may have periods of remission and not ap-

pear to be sick, but the disease is still there.

The cycle can be the same for an addict. Some people try drugs and don't like it, or the drug doesn't like them. These people live on without becoming infected or even affected. Other people no longer feel like they have the choice to use. They spend the rest of their lives struggling to live. With the right tools and education of the community (you) we have a chance of living healthier lives without the use of drugs.

You're not a drug addict if you use your advantage and educate yourself on addiction. Realize how lucky you are that you don't have a problem with addiction and please step down off your "podium" and don't judge what you've never had to struggle through.

ROBIN ANN CURTIS (RIDINGER)

## Bush helped create illegal labor fiasco

A warning for those whose eyes are Fox News logos shining out of their solid brick

heads: You are a group that has to do its best to set off every stiff-necked, righteous fool in the area.

Those of you writing in about illegal immigration, do you really have any idea what is going on in this country? Bushco has done far more to bankrupt your future than every Hispanic in North America ever could, legal or "illegal."

I how many of you so concerned about the law really deny the rampant corruption of this administration? How many support the illegal wiretapping? Forgive me manipulation? Ignore the murder of soldiers (15 percent whom think Saddam was an Iraqi citizen)? I have you taken on the companies who hire illegals or if only those to whom you feel superior who should answer for their crimes?

The illegal immigration issue has a limit on the number of calls for another diversion. The biggest problem we face is that, thanks to Bushco and laws written by corporations, you just might have to vie with

an illegal immigrant for the chance to buy burgers at clean toilets while trying to survive on a bottomed-out dollar.

Mike Whitney recently wrote, "In just six years, Bush has taken the world's strongest currency and chopped it into finely ground hash. By the time people rise from their stupor, the greenback will be eye-eyeballs for the rest of the world."

I suppose it will be poetic justice for those who march to Bush's drummer to experience what George and company America have in store for them. It's called the other end of the stick. Unfortunately, way too many innocents will be sharing the experience.

SHARON METCALF Gooding

## Computerized phone calls don't earn votes

The other day, two political candidates asked for my vote by computer-generated phone call. My thought was, what a way not to win an election.

TOM DAVIS Kimberly

# Let the roadies leave the stage

Somewhere between Dallas and Cheyenne, the Kennedy Cruise began devolving into the Kennedy farce. Since then, the nation's body politic has been overrun by a new generation of reactionaries. Kennedys whose qualifications for public service, like the Hilton sisters' qualifications for show business, are based more on entitlement and exhibitionism than expertise.

It is easy to sympathize with the longstanding substance-abuse problems of U.S. Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., who apparently inherited addictive traits from both sides of his family.

It becomes harder to sympathize with Kennedy and his handlers when they start spinning stories calculated to keep the troubled young man propped up in a public office for which he is ill-suited in the first place.

And it's impossible to sympathize with them once they start inflicting wild exaggerations on the torn-straight-from-the-headlines implication that a single Ambien tablet or gastroenteritis pill caused Kennedy's supposed blackout episode that could needlessly frighten millions of people who can handle their prescription drugs. Kennedy's meltdowns began long before Ambien hit the market.

Two days after his middle-of-the-night crash near the Capitol earlier this month, Kennedy summoned the Washington press corps and read these prepared words: "I simply do not remember getting out of bed, being pulled over by the police or being cited for three driving infractions."

That's odd, because a day earlier Kennedy had issued a detailed statement in which he unambiguously remembered, among other things, that "I consumed no alcohol prior to the incident."

Immediately after his May 5 public statement, Kennedy was hustled off to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota for another round of treatment for drug addiction. ("Extra Mayo" is the New York Post's front-page headline blared.) In his statement, Kennedy acknowledged he had undergone treatment for "addiction and depression" several times previously, including a stay at Mayo barely four months earlier. "This past Christmas," he said, "I realized that I had to seek help again."

He didn't say what spurred that realization over the holidays, but, based on his history, it probably didn't come with unexpected plinking carols and eating sugar cookies around the family fireplace.

In 2000, Kennedy was caught on tapes showing a female airline security agent in Los Angeles who had the nerve to tell him one of his bags was too big to fit through an X-ray scanner. But that incident didn't cause him to realize he had to seek help again.

That same year, a yacht Kennedy had rented was left abandoned on Martha's Vineyard and required \$20,000 in repairs. The Coast Guard was dispatched to the yacht to bring in Kennedy's date, who reportedly had been in a foul argument with the congressman. But that incident didn't cause him to realize he had to seek help again. Neither, for that matter, did an earlier auto accident this year.

## ROBERT FRIEDMAN

less than a month before the one that made headlines. So what must it take aside from the desire to find a place to escape embarrassing questions from the press to send Kennedy running for the cover of the Mayo Clinic? And why should the poor constituents of Rhode Island's 1st Congressional District be stuck with him while he's off in Minnesota?

Kennedy took only one question as he rushed away from his public statement. Asked if he might resign, he shook his head and said, "I need to stay in the fight."

Which fight? The one between Kennedy and women who annoy him? Or the one between the shifting versions of what he does and doesn't remember about the early morning of May 4?

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Congressional Republicans were happy to see one of their Democratic colleagues squirming for a change, but they continue to have their own problems with cars and bad memories. Even on those rare occasions when they try to make a show of doing the right thing, events backfire on them like the octopus on a badly tuned Yugo.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert looked even more ridiculous than usual the other day when he made a show of driving off in a hydrogen-fueled car after a Washington news conference on alternative energy and then was caught on camera a couple of blocks away swanking back into his trusty gas-guzzling SUV for the rest of his trip.

Speaking of gas-guzzlers, Hastert looks as if he might have taken a gastroenteritis drug that could have caused him to forget his SUV was parked around the corner.

Robert Friedman writes for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

## Graduate photos are a valuable read

I have always enjoyed viewing the senior pictures in your newspaper. I look at each school, not just the school my children attend. It is enjoyable to see friends' children and the number of students graduating, etc.

I sincerely hope that the Times-News will continue to provide it as a valuable service.

If there are only a few students' pictures, it seems to defeat the purpose. Many stu-

dents would not be able to afford the \$20.

I think this is a valuable newsworthy event. Thank you. LINDA MAUGHAN Twin Falls

## 'Illegal' label should stick on Immigration

This country was largely built through the efforts of hard-working immigrants. I understand the desire of citizens of other countries to find a better life, but demanding that we provide it or they will shut

down jobs, business — that sounds like a terrorist act to me.

The taxpayers pay for the services we enjoy and enhance our way of life. Slipping money out of the country, some of which never had any taxes paid on it hurts our economy.

I'm tired of the complaints that the word "illegal" should not be used or the police ask for an immigration check. Are we on the way to becoming the next Third World country in this hemisphere?

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# SPORTS

## Jerome hires Krumm as coach



## Former Bruins coach takes over struggling Tigers program

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**JEROME** — The Jerome School Board approved the recommendation to hire Gary Krumm as the head coach for the Jerome High School football program.

"The board approved the recommendation and his contract," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. "So he will be the next coach for the high school."

Krumm will replace Jerry Diehl, who heads back to Wendell to coach the Trojans. Krumm was not available for comment on Wednesday.

In the Tigers, Krumm walks into what can only be described as a re-

building situation. Jerome went 0-9 last season and has a 10-game losing streak. The Tigers put their hopes in a spread offense that had trouble producing points at times. However, the defense also had trouble as the Tigers were outscored by opponents 303-114, including shutouts to Great Basin West rival Wood River and Pocatello of the East.

Krumm was head coach at Twin Falls in 2004, leading the team to a 9-2 record and the Class 5A state football playoffs.

His time at the Bruins helm ended abruptly in 2004 when he pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery and one count of

driving under the influence that occurred on July 4. He resigned his coaching position on the same day and was dismissed as an educator by the Twin Falls School Board in September of that year.

On Aug. 11, Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker sentenced Krumm to 365 days in jail on one of the domestic battery counts, and 180 days in jail on both the DUI charge and the other battery count. The judge suspended these sentences in favor of 24 months of supervised probation.

Krumm started coaching at Twin Falls in June 2003 on an interim basis. The school board gave him a permanent position in April 2004.

Former Twin Falls Bruins head football coach Gary Krumm talks with players at summer practice in August 2003. Krumm has accepted a position to coach the Jerome Tigers this fall.

## 71 years ago

## Babe Ruth still had one big day left in him

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press writer

**PITTSBURGH** — Babe Ruth was 40 years old, with a pot belly that couldn't be supported by his spindly legs and a fast-growing realization his career was over.

His batting average hovered nearly 200 points below his career average of .343, and the Boston Braves' pitchers were upset at his inability to run down even the easiest of fly balls. He couldn't run, couldn't field, couldn't hit in a sport that was 35 years away from having a designated hitter.

But the Babe still had something left in him exactly 71 years ago Thursday, when he and the down-trodden Braves wrapped up a three-game series in Pittsburgh. Ruth still had the grandest home-run stroke the game has ever seen, and he powered not one, not two, but three homers that sunny Saturday afternoon — Nos. 712, 713 and 714, the last the Sultan would ever swing.

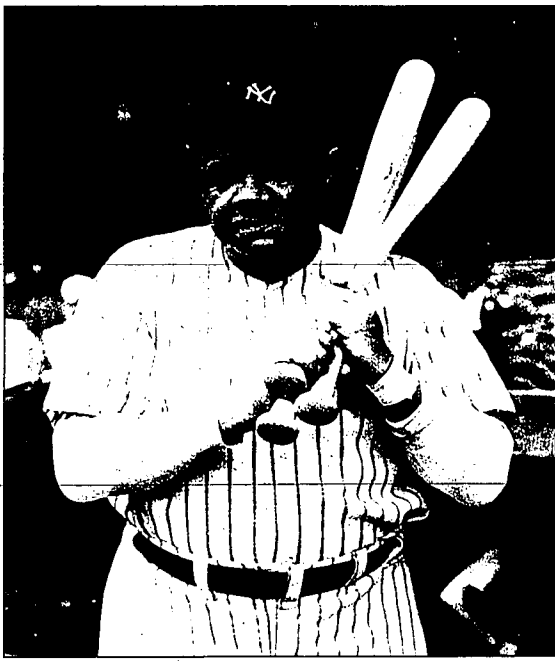
Fittingly for the man who almost single-handedly brought the home run into prominence and remains a household name to this day, Ruth's last home run was something grand, something enduring.

No. 714 was the first to travel over the mammoth right-field roof at the 28-year-old Forbes Field, a feat only nine other men achieved before the ballpark closed in 1970. The prodigious drive was estimated at more than 500 feet, a Ruthian shot indeed.

"Boy, that last one felt good," Ruth told Pirates rookie Mike Brown, the pitcher related in a 1995 interview with The Associated Press. When Ruth left the game, he plopped down on the Pirates bench beside Brown, since all visiting players exited the field through the home dugout.

A proper send-off for the Babe — a long, lasting goodbye of a home run. Sam Scullio, then a 13-year-old Pittsburgh schoolboy and later a prominent lawyer who represented numerous Pitt coaches, didn't know he had had seen the Babe's last homer that day, but realized he had seen something special.

So while his father went to a friend's house after the game,



Retired Yankee slugger Babe Ruth warms up with three bats before stepping to the plate at New York's Yankee Stadium on Aug. 21, 1942.

Scullio waited and waited outside the press gate for a glimpse of the great man. His patience was rewarded when Ruth, wearing an expensive camel hair jacket and a brown cap, finally emerged.

A dozen others crowded around for autographs, but Ruth — downcast and somber despite his big day — declined to sign after willing giving his signature the previous two days.

Undeterred, Scullio tagged along as Ruth began ambling toward the nearby Schenley Hotel, where visiting ballplayers stayed.

"He didn't say 'Get the hell out of the way,' he didn't say anything," Scullio said Wednesday. "I was the only one with him" and I kept asking, "Please, Babe, give me an autograph." But he didn't say one word to me. He looked so sad, he really did, and

after that he played in only one more game and he retired. That was it."

The reason for Ruth's discontent was evident. He had long wanted to manage the Yankees, but Hall of Fame manager Joe McCarthy wasn't about to step aside. The Yankees didn't want their greatest player ever going to another AL club, so when the money-losing NL Braves of

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## Bonds is cheering for Pujols, and he has good reasons why

It's no secret Barry Bonds doesn't have a lot of friends in baseball. Ask him the names of his teammates on the San Francisco Giants, and he might be lucky to guess half of them.

He does know who Albert Pujols is, though. He even seems to like the guy.

Turns out it's a mutual admiration thing. When he's not hitting home runs, Pujols likes to watch the Bonds soap opera play out on the soon-to-be-defunct "Bonds on Bonds."

The other night in San Francisco, Pujols went so far as to lecture reporters about dragging Bonds down.

"You still need to see the ball and hit it," Pujols said. "I get so angry with you guys wiping the floor with his name. The guy hasn't done anything and you're wiping the floor with his name."

Apparently Pujols has more of an understanding of the strike zone than he has of the BALCO investigation. Remember, it was Bonds himself who admitted using steroids — though he says he did it unknowingly — when he testified before a grand jury, and another grand jury is investigating whether he didn't fess up fully.

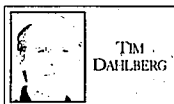
Then again, Pujols gets paid to hit home runs, not read grand jury testimony.

What's interesting here isn't so much that Pujols is defending Bonds, because players have an unwritten code (one David Wells apparently didn't hear about) that they protect each other at all costs.

More interesting is that Pujols may end up doing a lot for Bonds this season. Not with his mouth, but with his bat. Pujols is already taking some of the heat off Bonds by putting up numbers that even the best batted players of their time couldn't reach. He hit a record 14 home runs in April and now has 23 in 17 games.

Imagine — and the way Pujols is hitting home runs it doesn't take much imagination — if some time in late September the Cardinal slugger steps back into the plate at the new Busch stadium and hits his home run No. 74.

He'll do it in a year when Major League Baseball players



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are being tested for steroids. And he'll do it in the same city where just eight years earlier Mark McGwire broke the mark of 61 hit by Roger Maris.

Baseball won't just have a new single season home run king. It will have reason to celebrate like never before, with the stretch of the steroid scandal pushed aside by a slugger who did it without the cream or the cure.

Bonds would have reason to do a little celebrating of his own, assuming the federal grand jury hasn't gotten him by then.

Bonds can point to Pujols as evidence that human beings can hit more than 70 home runs a season in an era of small ballparks and overworked pitching staffs. He can argue that, like Pujols, he has never tested positive for steroids and that he was clean when he hit 73 home runs in 2001.

And without lab reports from BALCO and with Victor Conte II saying he never gave Bonds anything, who is going to prove him wrong?

Maybe Bonds was thinking along these lines when the Cardinals came to town this week and the center of attention shifted from his 714 home runs to the pace Pujols is on this young season.

"I love it!" Bonds said. "I hope he shatters it."

Any slugger these days is suspect, of course, and there are already those who whisper that Pujols is older than he says he is and that he must have built up on something to be able to hit line drives out of the park the way he does.

It's true that baseball is testing for steroids, but it's also true it is an imperfect system. And there is no testing at all for human growth hormone, which is said to be the best performance-enhancing aid of them all.

The real truth is, no one knows what is real in baseball. Please see DAHLBERG, Page B2

## Great Basin West releases all-conference teams

### Worthington, Bamberg, Stone named GBW players of year

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — McCoy Worthington and Jennifer Bamberg and Jamie Stone have been named player of the year and co-players of the year for the Class 4A Great Basin Conference West baseball and softball all-conference teams.

Worthington is a junior outfielder with the Minico Spartans, which took the 4A consolation title in Nampa last week.

Bamberg was Jerome's senior catcher, hitting over .600 with 10 home runs in the regular season.

Stone, also a senior, recorded similar numbers for the Wood River Wolverines. Bamberg and Stone will join the junior college ranks next season.

Minico's Andy Carlisle was named pitcher of the year in baseball.

### Great Basin Conference West

**Softball all-conference teams**  
Coach of the Year — Dale Martin, Wood River.  
Co-Players of the Year — Jennifer Bamberg, Jerome; Jamie Stone, Wood River.

**First team**  
Infield — McKenzie Magnum, Jerome; Rashaya Lott, Jerome; Jazmin Thurston, Burley; Kandace Dalton, Burley; Samantha Engel, Wood River.

**Second team**  
Infield — Jennie Dixon, Jerome; Shalom Frank, Minico; Jessica Garn, Burley.

**Outfield** — Angela Coleman, Wood River; Dani Bozzuto, Jerome; Jaymee Thurston, Burley.

Honorable mention — Jamie Schmidt, Minico; Liza Sagers, Burley.

### Great Basin Conference West

**Baseball all-conference teams**  
Player of the Year — McCoy Worthington, Minico.  
Pitcher of the Year — Andy Carlisle, Minico.  
Coach of the Year — Ben Frank, Minico.

**First team**  
Pitchers — Andy Carlisle, Minico; Matt Tracy, Minico; Casey Hawks, Wood River.  
Catcher — Jed Frank, Minico.

**Second team**  
Pitchers — Dan Garner, Minico.  
Catcher — Travis Cooley, Jerome.  
Shortstop — Matt Tracy, Minico.  
Outfield — McCoy Worthington, Minico; Colton Douglas, Minico; Em Powell, Jerome.  
Designated hitter — Mike Cummins, Jerome.

**Second team**  
Pitchers — Pat Patterson, Wood River; Em Powell, Jerome; Ben Edwards, Jerome.  
Catcher — Derrick Abbot, Wood River.

**First base** — Kris Bos, Jerome.  
**Second base** — Dejon Beltran, Burley.  
**Third base** — Danny Keener, Wood River.  
**Shortstop** — Nate Bobrowski, Jerome.

**Outfield** — CJ Rainista, Jerome; Morgan Uhrig, Wood River; Dale Soyles, Minico.  
Designated hitter — Dane Broadhead, Minico.

**Third team**  
Pitchers — Craig Beltran, Burley; Ben Edwards, Jerome; Dane Broadhead, Minico.  
Catcher — Steven Beck, Burley.  
First base — Eric Jacobson, Wood River.  
Second base — Drew Anderson, Wood River.  
Third base — Travis Cooley, Jerome.  
Shortstop — Craig Beltran, Burley.  
Outfield — Casey Hawk, Wood River; Buddy Groen, Jerome; Logan Parson, Burley.  
Designated hitter — Cooby Anderson, Minico.

**SPORTS**



Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki (41), of Germany, tries to block a shot by Phoenix Suns' Steve Nash (13) during the second half of Game 1 of the NBA Western Conference finals in Dallas on Wednesday.

# Suns fry Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks still can't stop Phoenix's inside-and-outside player combination, even with Amare Stoudemire on the bench with an injury this year.

Boris Diaw took over Stoudemire's starting role from last postseason, scoring 34 points — including a turnaround 7-foot, 200.5 seconds left — to cap a tremendous closing finish, sending the Suns past the Mavs 121-110 Wednesday night in a thrilling, fast-paced start to the Western Conference finals.

Steve Nash remained the outside force, scoring 27 points and adding 11 assists, the most by anyone this postseason and one shy of his career playoff high.

Devin Harris scored a career-high 30 points for Dallas, and Dirk Nowitzki had 26 points and 19 rebounds for the Mavs, who host Game 2 on Friday night.

The Mavs seemed in control, leading 114-105 with 3:45 left, when Nash began playing like the league's top MVP. He scored 10 straight points, then hit Shaqun Martin on a go-ahead dunk with 3:33 seconds left.

Harris put Dallas back ahead with a 16-foot jumper with 4:30 seconds left. But after a timeout, Diaw took the inbound pass, pump-faked defender Jerry Stackhouse, then spun and swished the winning basket from the right side of the lane.

"Coach called the play," Diaw said. "Steve Nash was supposed to (go) backdoor. It wasn't open. With seconds going down, I shot it."

Dallas had a "blow-in" from near the Phoenix bench, but Marcus Daniels got his signals crossed with Dirk Nowitzki and threw it out of bounds. The Suns tacked on two more points with 0:2 left on a pair of free

throws by Tim Thomas.

Officials took several minutes to decide how much time to reset when Thomas was fouled. With fans streaming out, Nowitzki threw the ball at the front of the scores table in anger. After the shot, he threw the final inbound pass to the other foul line, where Diaw tipped it away, capping Phoenix's opening salvo that snatches home-court advantage.

In the second round of last year's playoffs, the Suns beat the Mavericks in six games, with Stoudemire and Nash doing most of the damage. The big man scored between 30 and 40 of each of the first three games, then the Mavericks began focusing on him and Nash burned them with between 30 and 40 over the last three games.

Although both teams were coming off Game 7 wins Monday night, there was no emotional or physical letdown either way.

It was 62-58 at halftime and both teams were making at least half their shots. They were even more accurate in the third quarter, surpassing the Game 1 scoring total from the Eastern Conference final between Miami and Detroit before the fourth even began.

The Suns led for the first 2.5 quarters. After Harris led Dallas on a 13-2 go-ahead run, Phoenix came right back.

The Mavericks followed with a 13-0 run spanning the end of the third and start of the fourth that seemed to have them in control. When the Suns got within 106-103, Dallas opened the lead again.

Both teams saw starters leave with leg injuries. Dallas' Josh Howard sprained his right ankle midway through the first quarter and will have an MRI Thursday to see about a possible return. Phoenix's Raja Bell strained his left calf midway through the fourth quarter and didn't return.

Diaw, an undersized center at 6-foot-8, showed why he was voted the league's most improved player, hitting 13 of 23 shots, including the most important one.

Marion had 24 points and 13 rebounds, and Tim Thomas scored 17.

Stackhouse scored 16 points and Jason Terry added 15. Daniels had nine and Keith Van Horn, who is likely to see a lot of time in the series, scored seven of 3-of-11 shooting. He was 1-of-7 on 3-pointers.

Harris, who had only nine points the two previous games, made eight straight shots in the second half and finished 12-of-17.

Dallas came out in no hurry to shoot, taking as much time out of the clock as possible on every possession. Phoenix foiled that strategy by seemingly getting to the other end faster than ever, either scoring ahead of the defense or with a second wave of players after the first few Mavs caught up.

Nash was more instigator than scorer, with five assists and only three shots (and three points) in the opening period.

Things changed in the second quarter, with the Mavericks' running and Nash shooting. He scored six of seven Phoenix baskets in one stretch, mixing left-handed layups, fadeaways and outside jumpers. Thomas had the lone other basket, flying past Nowitzki for a tremendous dunk.

# Cabrera leads Yanks over BoSox

BOSTON (AP) — Randy Johnson had another rough outing but Melky Cabrera's four RBIs led New York over Boston 8-6 despite two long homers by Manny Ramirez.

Johnson (6-4) allowed at least five runs for the sixth time in eight starts before settling down after Jason Vastika's single. Boston ahead 5-4 with no outs in the third, Johnson struck out the next three batters and retired nine of the 10 he faced before leaving after five innings.

His ERA rose from 5.62 to 5.89.

Cabrera had two-run singles during New York's four-run outburst in both the second and fifth. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Ramirez has 11 homers for the season, with at least one in each of the three games against the Yankees. He finished 8-for-12 with four homers and 10 RBIs during the series.

## Devil Rays 10, Blue Jays 8

TORONTO (AP) — Carl Crawford had a career-high five hits, scored five runs and stole four bases to help Tampa Bay beat Toronto.

Crawford homered and went 5-for-5, tying the team record for hits in a game previously set by Julio Lugo on June 24, 2004.

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## Angels 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jeff Weaver pitched for the first time in more than a month and Dallas McPherson homered for Los Angeles.

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## White Sox 3, Athletics 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Buehrle got his third straight win, allowing six hits in seven innings against a team that has always given him problems, and Chicago beat Oakland to finish a three-game sweep.

Buehrle, who gave up one unearned run, has not allowed an earned run in 21 innings since.

In the first inning, Jermaine Dye went to the right field wall and leaped to rob Mark Kotsay of a two-run homer off Buehrle in the third and moved up on A.J. Pierzynski's passed ball before Eric Chavez hit an RBI single to give Dan Ilien (4-4) a 1-0 lead.

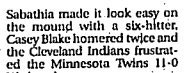
## Tigers 6, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Omar Infante hit his first two homers of the season and drove in three runs to power streaking Detroit over Kansas City, which lost its 12th straight game.

Brandon Inge also homered and Ivan Rodriguez had three hits for the Tigers, who lead the majors with a 32-14 record and top the AL with 332 road homers.

Yulkiy Marte hit a tying RBI single in the sixth and drew a bases-loaded walk the following inning.

Aaron Lough (2-1) hit the first pitch he saw out to left in the fifth, for a solo homer. On the mound, the right-hander allowed four hits and two runs, struck out one and didn't walk



Sabatina made it look easy on the mound with a six-hitter, Casey Blake homered twice and the Cleveland Indians wrested the Minnesota Twins 11-0 Wednesday.

While Sabatina pitched his second straight complete game, Twins starter Brad Radke was chased in the sixth inning. Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire also had a short day — he was ejected in a hat-throwing dirt-kicking exchange with umpire Angel Hernandez.

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## National League Cardinals 10, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Adam Wainwright homered in his first major league at-bat and pitched a scoreless inning to carry the win in the St. Louis Cardinals' 10-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday, when Barry Bonds took the day off.

Wainwright (2-1) struck twice but stayed at 23 home runs a day after hitting a three-run shot for his fourth homer in five games in the Cardinals' slugging outfielder Shohei Yaguchi provided the power for St. Louis with a solo homer in the ninth and three RBIs, and Yadier Molina hit a tying RBI single in the sixth and drew a bases-loaded walk the following inning.

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a batter.

Bonds had the day off after starting 13 of the last 14 games and five straight. His home runs are still waiting to see his most milestone home run — 715.

Bonds will resume his pursuit to pass Babe Ruth and move into sole possession of second place on the career home run list Friday night against the Colorado Rockies.

## Marlins 9, Cubs 3

MIAMI, Fla. — Joe Borcherd and Miguel Cabrera hit three-run homers and the Marlins roughed up Greg Maddux to complete a three-game sweep.

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# Sabres make up for lackluster play

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Briere early didn't get going already when he fired a shot into the net. Dwyer Birt reminding him and his linemates how poorly they played at Carolina.

Buffalo's co-captain quickly made up for it, scoring twice in a 4-3 win over the Hurricanes on Wednesday night that gave the Sabres a 2-1 edge in the Eastern Conference finals.

"We knew we didn't do the job," Briere said, referring to Buffalo's 4-3 loss in Game 2 on Monday. "We knew we had to improve our play. We knew we had to make a bigger difference and we did."

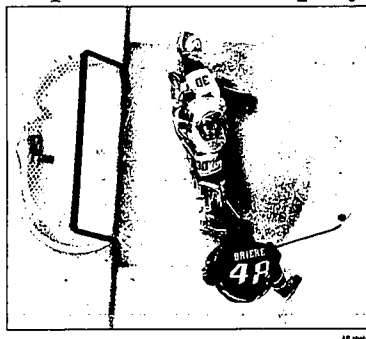
Buff's reminder came during a brief meeting at mid-ice for leaving the Sabres practice on Tuesday. The coach was unhappy after Briere's line combined for two shots in the defeat.

Buffalo's coach, Randy, added Jeff Dumont, who assisted on both of Briere's goals. "But we've got character on our line. We didn't need that meeting. It was just the bell a little bit."

Alles Kotalik had a goal and assist, and Chris Drury also scored in helping Buffalo score four consecutive goals to take a 4-1 lead 13 minutes into the second period, taking advantage of Carolina's lack of discipline.

Briere converted two of seven power-play chances, while Kotalik's eventual winner came on a delayed penalty when he fired a shot in from inside the blue line after Carolina's Mike Commodore was called for holding the stick of defenseman Tom Lidman.

Buffalo's goalies, who have a series in which all three games



Buffalo Sabres' Daniel Briere (48) shoots and scores on Carolina Hurricanes goalie Cam Ward during the second period in Game 3 of the NHL hockey Eastern Conference finals in Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday.

have been decided by one goal.

Eric Sialu cut the lead to 4-3 with 4:08 remaining, but Buffalo's Vincent Lecavalier fired a flurried in which Carolina outshot the Sabres 11-4 in the third period and 3-0 in the last 2 minutes.

Buffalo goaltender Ryan Miller stopped Jay Whitney in the slot with 13 seconds remaining and Sabres rookie Jason Pominville got his skate out to block the Hurricanes' final shot. Matt Callen's slapper from the top of the left circle.

"We were in the box the whole time," Sullivan said. "And when we're doing that, we're not going after people."

there at the end and Miller made some big saves and it was very exciting.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven series is Friday at Buffalo.

Cory Stillman scored twice for Carolina, which failed to carry over the momentum of the Game 2 victory. Things became so bad that rookie goalie Cam Ward was pulled in favor of backup Martin Gerber after giving up four goals on 26 shots.

Ward wasn't the problem. "We were in the box the whole time," Sullivan said. "And when we're doing that, we're not going after people."

# Babe

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ferred him a job as a player, vice president and "assistant manager," Ruth was allowed to take it.

But Braves manager Bill McKechnie, himself a future Hall of Famer, had no plans to quit, as Ruth soon discovered. Realizing he had been lured to Boston mostly to pump up attendance, Ruth tried to retire barely a month into the season. Team owner Emil "Judge" Fuchs persuaded him to stay on, mostly because the Braves had yet to visit some cities where Babe Ruth Days were planned.

Ruth finally quit on June 2, 1935, and never played again. He also never managed. The Braves went on to finish 38-115, with a 24th winning percentage lower than that of the 1962 Mets. Fuchs lost the club soon after

for financial reasons.

Back in Pittsburgh, some then-young fans who saw the Babe's last big job went on to see it only on television. Hank Aaron broke Ruth's career home run record in 1974 and, last week, former Pirates star Barry Bonds match Ruth's total.

Among them are Paul Warhol, who, as a youngster, successfully obtained Ruth's autograph that week. At the time, Warhol occasionally dragged a younger brother, who wasn't interested in sports to occasional Pirates games. Andy Warhol never developed much of a love of baseball, but pioneering pop art culture, and now home news museum and a bridge in Pittsburgh.

And, in a curious footnote, Scullio pal Pete Bucco — who reserved a parking spot for Scullio

and his father that day — not only saw Ruth's No. 714 but later caught one of Mark McGwire's 70 home run balls during a 1998 game on Three Rivers Stadium.

Scullio never had much use for Bonds or McGwire, but has clung to his memories of Ruth. He said, laughing, "That's probably my claim to fame, that I was the last kid to walk with Babe Ruth in the city of Pittsburgh."

Scullio later got an autographed Ruth ball from a pal who gave it to him at a house, and as a Pitt law student, roomed in the house that Ruth's last home struck a youngster named "Henry Wiggle" DeRosa, a retired home No. 714 from contractor Dan DiNardo's backyard and later donated it to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

# Dahlberg

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or any other sport anymore. So maybe Pujols has a right to get angry, as he did the other night, when Bonds is linked to steroids in the future. The inference is that Pujols must be using something, too.

Life works in funny ways. If Bonds began juicing around 1998, he would be considered a legend in the book "Game of Shadows," it certainly wasn't with Pujols in mind because Pujols is still young, just trying to make the St. Louis roster.

Bonds, the book says, was trying to catch McGwire and Sammy Sosa, who were hitting everything out of the park.

But Pujols and Sosa are out of baseball, their home run marks tainted by suspicions that more than just corked bats and tightly wound balls were responsible. Bonds is struggling and has been scorned and mocked by fans around the

league.

Pujols, meanwhile, is on a pair to hit some 80 home runs this year, a feat that would have

been unimaginable until recent years.

Bonds says he'll be rooting him on, and he just might be telling the truth.

The record may help Bonds sell more memorabilia. But having Pujols break it would be even better.

It will help Bonds sell his story.

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Filter, Buhl schools to offer physicals

Filter — Filer and Buhl High schools will be offering physicals for student athletes for the 2006-07 school year. The event will be held by Twin Falls Orthopedic and staff at Filer High School on Thursday May 25 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Filer High School athletic director Lloyd Gary at 326-5013 or 326-5944.

Canyon Springs hosts senior golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will host an Idaho Seniors Golf Association tournament on May 25-26 reserved for members 55 and over. The event is on Friday. The event is open to men 55 years and older and women age 50 and older.

Avs hire new GM

DENVER — Francois Giguere is returning to the Colorado Avalanche as general manager.

Hovey Wide Open approaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the Hovey Wide Open tournament May 27-28. The tournament fee is \$120. There will be flights for men and women, with the maximum men's handicap at 27 and maximum women's handicap at 36.

Hertz sponsors Ladies' Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on June 2

Entry fee for the four-day event is \$200 and the field is limited to the first 25 teams. The format is a play Golf America and Two Best-Balls of Four the second day. Daily payoffs, tee prize, continental breakfast each day lunch on Friday, individual low gross-an net men champions, closest to the pin and long drive contests each day, added money and lots of fun are included.

MJVF holds registration

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior Football will hold registration for its league until July 31 for full season. The league is for players in grades 5-7 during the 2006-07 school year. Cost to register is \$50 by July 31 and \$75 after that.

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BABA needs umpires

BURLEY — The Burley Area Baseball Association is looking for baseball umpires. The season begins on Tuesday, June 13, at 6:54-9:57 for more information.

Free lessons available Saturday in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will offer free 10-minute golf lessons between 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, May 27. PGA professional Mike Woodcock will be the instructor.

Bush says no to NFL job

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Jeb Bush is getting tired of people trying to push him into getting a contract extension in January. First, his brother, the presi-

dent, hinted Bush should consider his own run for the Oval Office in 2008.

And now comes the National Football League, which had an emissary gauge his interest in replacing commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who is retiring in July.

To both, Bush's response was thanks, but no. "I'm flattered," Bush said Wednesday on the NFL's interest. "But I'm governor of the state of Florida and I intend to be governor until I leave — and I'm certainly not going to be governor until I finish."

He doesn't believe NFL officials hold the position open until then.

No matter the buzz — including whispers about a run for U.S. Senate and the GOP's reserved list nomination in 2008 — Bush says he's focused on simply finishing his second term.

"I swore to uphold the laws of the state and I interpreted that a little broader, perhaps, to mean also that I was going to finish what I was going to work 24-7, that I was going to finish what I was going to do every day's work by where someone doesn't have a great idea for what life looks like in 2007 and beyond and I'm not entertaining any discussion about it."

Avs hire new GM

DENVER — Francois Giguere is returning to the Colorado Avalanche as general manager.

Giguere, 42, began his hockey career with the franchise in 1990 and worked in various front-office positions until joining the Dallas Stars as an assistant general manager five years ago.

He'll replace Avalanche president and owner Joe Drury, who relinquished his GM duties on May 12. "When we listed all the necessary attributes for this position, one name came clear in our minds," Croxall said Wednesday. "Francois embodies all the requirements a strong executive needs in today's market."

Giguere said he had turned down several opportunities over the past seven seasons to become a general manager in other cities, but he didn't feel he was ready, until now. "At that time, I was a business guy in hockey. Today I see myself as a hockey guy," he said.

Raptors send coach and senior adviser to Italy

TORONTO — A day after winning the top pick in the draft lottery, the Toronto Raptors dispatched coach Sam Mitchell and senior adviser Wayne Wiggins to Italy to scout forward Andrea Bargnani.

General manager Bryan Colangelo's team member LaMarcus Aldridge has already scouted Bargnani, a 7-footer who plays for Benetton Treviso. "I'm not certain we would be scouting Sam and Wayne to Italy to find the No. 1 pick," Colangelo said Wednesday.

The Raptors (27-56) jumped four spots in the ping-pong ball lottery to first pick on June 28 draft to be held in New York.

Colangelo also mentioned Texas center LaMarcus Aldridge. Colangelo says he'll take the top player no matter the position. "We're not good enough to draft positions right now," Colangelo said. "We're not good enough to pick. One team has already exercised interest, he said.

Colangelo's most pressing need is an interior presence. The Raptors have about \$10 million in cap space.

Colangelo was hired in February to replace the fired Rob Babcock. He was voted the NBA's 2005 executive of the year for retooling the Phoenix Suns, who won a league-high 62 wins in 2005. Phoenix after not getting a contract extension.

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SPORTS



German goalkeeper Jens Lehmann, left, stretches as national coach Jurgen Klinsmann, center, talks to goalkeeper trainer Andreas Koepke during a practice session at the Stade de Geneve in Geneva, Switzerland, Wednesday. The German soccer team arrived last week to Geneva to prepare there for the upcoming 2006 Soccer World Cup in Germany.

# Klinsmann's goal is to win the title

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — No compromising here: Jürgen Klinsmann's target is to win the World Cup.

The coach's young team is not expected to achieve that lofty goal, but no one believed Germany would go all the way to the final four years ago, either.

"If the team goes into the tournament highly focused and fit, we can achieve something," Klinsmann said. "We in the

World Cup 2006

coaching staff have a very positive feeling."

Klinsmann took over as coach when Rudi Völler stepped down after Germany's first-round exit at the 2004 European Championship. He has profoundly shaken up the infrastructure, and rejuvenated a team that hasn't beaten a major power since October 2000.

He brought in American fitness trainers and a psychologist, surrounded himself with trusted former teammates, and dismissed several long-term staff members.

More importantly, the team changed from its slow, predictable style under Völler to a faster pace, and focused on attacking.

Klinsmann's methods have been met with skepticism and, sometimes, open hostility, but he has stayed true to his beliefs in revamping the team's image.

"Clearly, to reach the biggest goal everything has to fit," Klinsmann said. "We are aware of that. But it's possible, it's doable."

His team displayed spirit and desire at last year's Confederations Cup — the dress rehearsal for the World Cup — and fans were delighted with its attacking style as Germany beat Mexico 4-3 to finish third.

But behind press critics who disliked Klinsmann even when he was a player ridiculed his inexperienced, leaky defense. He responded by saying there was enough time to fix any problems.

"We want to use the home-field advantage and we want the team to really believe in itself," Klinsmann said.

However, with most of the team's defenders in their early 20s or, like Robert Huth, just past 30, Klinsmann's regular starters, Germany may have to score freely to make an impact at the June 9-19 tournament.

If Germany's defenders are



Germany's 2nd goalkeeper Oliver Kahn reaches out to catch a ball during a practice session at the Stade de Geneve in Geneva, Switzerland, Wednesday.

young, then its goalkeepers are mature.

Klinsmann ended months of debate by choosing Arsenal's Jens Lehmann as his new No. 1, demoting longtime starter Oliver Kahn to the role of reserve.

At 36, both keepers are experienced. Kahn's form in 2002 took Germany to the final, while Lehmann led Arsenal into the Champions League final by not conceding a goal in 10 games. Lehmann's speed off his line and ability on crosses may have edged Kahn, who is the better shot-stopper.

In midfield, captain Michael Ballack is the driving force. Boun for Chelsea after the World Cup, he has "scored" dozens of winners for Germany and Bayern Munich and is in his prime at 29.

Germany's most creative player, Sebastian Deisler, will miss his second World Cup because of injury. But Bastian Schweinsteiger, one of the young players promoted by Klinsmann, can provide flair.

Werder Bremen's Miroslav

Klose was the leading scorer in the Bundesliga this season and looks certain to be Germany's top striker.

Schneeke striker Kevin Kuranyi has been struggling recently and was left of the squad, but Cologne's Lukas Podolski has overcome a slump and his chemistry with Schweinsteiger could make for an effective partnership.

Podolski and Klose were born in Poland, one of Germany's rivals in Group A, along with Ecuador and Costa Rica. Germany opens the tournament against Costa Rica on June 9 in Munich, plays Poland five days later in Dortmund, and finishes against Ecuador in Berlin on June 20.

Klinsmann, who made 108 appearances for Germany, is aiming to equal the achievement of Franz Beckenbauer, who won the title as a player and a coach. Beckenbauer played in Germany's 1974 triumph on home soil, and then led his country to its third title in 1990, with Klinsmann as a forward on the team.

# As owners to bring pro soccer back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Major League Soccer and the Oakland Athletics announced a deal Wednesday to bring a soccer team back to the Bay Area if the team's owners can develop a stadium plan.

The team would replace the San Jose Earthquakes, who moved to Houston following last season after public financing for a new facility in San Jose fell through.

Lew Wolff and John Fisher, the AS's principal owners, will have three years to buy a team and develop a stadium solely for soccer.

The location of the new stadium, but not determined, but the new offices will be located in downtown San Jose. The price of the contract was not disclosed.

Wolff said the decision was

motivated by growing interest in the sport and is not related to his bid to move the AS out of Oakland over financing squabbles for a replacement for the aging Coliseum.

San Jose has long wanted to welcome the AS but Wolff has reportedly said he will honor Major League Baseball's rules that say San Jose territorial rights belong to the San Francisco Giants.

"We think we're hitting the soccer world perhaps at exactly the right time," Wolff said. "It's not a simple task even to find land in the Bay area, but we think there's lots of opportunities, and we can be creative if we have to."

The two-time MLS champion Earthquakes were unhappy sharing San Jose State's Spartan Stadium and blamed money

wores and slumping attendance on the lack of a dedicated facility.

The Quakes won MLS championships in 2001 and 2003 led by former star forward Landon Donovan but attendance slid to an average of just 13,037 fans last season.

City Council officials objected to using public funds to finance a new stadium but wanted to keep the team, even trying to persuade the owners of the Sharks' hockey team to buy the Earthquakes.

Talks collapsed after the Sharks demanded money from the city to help finance the facility.

A mix of public and private funding is planned for the new soccer stadium, but Wolff said he hopes to avoid sending the matter to voters.

# Chesson brings off-beat style

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Four months ago, P.J. Chesson was stringing bait on a Miami fishing boat when he reeled in his prize catch — a full-time ride in the Indy Racing League.

Now the brash 27-year-old rookie with a body full of tattoos and a mouth that won't stop talking is savoring every minute of his newfound fame.

The most unlikely, and certainly most ostentatious, starter in this year's Indianapolis 500 field has embraced the fans as much as they have embraced his fun-loving personality.

"I never gave up hope, and that's the only reason I'm here," Chesson said. "I never knew how bad I wanted to do this until then."

To most drivers in Indianapolis, the Borg-Warner Trophy and a bottle of milk, which go to the race winner, would be the big prizes.

Chesson has a different perspective.

Regardless of what happens Sunday, Chesson already considers this the best month of his life. He rode in an F-16 fighter jet even instructing the pilot to buzz the towers at the 2.5-mile oval. He qualified 20th for Sunday's race and added a new tattoo on his left shoulder. And he's gone public about his off-track romances.

In a world where many drivers worry about losing sponsors and fans for saying or doing the wrong things, Chesson's fearless attitude is a refreshing change. He curses, hypes and isn't concerned about being politically correct.

This week alone he has volunteered information about the tattoos of his ex-girlfriends' names, described his version of the "man checklist" and removed his shirt during Tuesday's rookie luncheon to show off his newest tattoo, the logo for this year's Indy 500.

He also whispered a story to IRL president Brian Barnhart before the race, to which Barnhart responded with a smile: "That's too much information. I didn't need to know that."

Chesson's boisterous personality may agitate some, but if there was one thing he learned from laboring in the blazing Florida sun, it was this: Be yourself.

"It's not a game, it's not a role," Chesson said. "It's not always received well, but I am a free spirit and I think it's important not to hide yourself."

The IRL desperately needs Chesson's personality, too.

With controversial figures almost nonexistent in the series over the past decade, Chesson's offbeat image could fill the need



Indy Racing League driver P.J. Chesson laughs as he sits in the pits area during a break in practice for the 90th running of the Indianapolis 500 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 8 in Indianapolis.

of making him the driver fans love — or the one fans love to hate.

"I think they need all types of personalities, and he's obviously an interesting one," longtime car owner and driver agent Cary Agajanian said. "I think you could term it villains or rubees or rousers or guys who create controversy, and I think that's good."

First, though, Chesson, who drives for Hemelgarn Racing, co-owned by NBA star Carmelo Anthony, must become competitive.

He wasn't hired until March, a delay he believes produced bumpy results in this season's first three races. A broken gearbox knocked him out of the season-opener in Irovessted after 152 laps and a broken suspension ended the next race, in St. Petersburg, after 55 laps. In Japan, Chesson's day ended early again because of an accident.

But having a full month in Indianapolis, Chesson believes, has given him time a chance.

Although his four-lap qualifying average of 221.576 mph was 7 mph slower than Sam Ho-

nish Jr.'s pole-winning speed, Chesson has not lost hope. Not after what it took for him to get here.

"I was just a broke kid working on a fishing boat," he said. "It was really a hard time in P.J.'s life. I was killing time, staying positive and I learned how to keep myself happy."

Chesson does have the credentials.

He finished fourth in points in the IRL's developmental series in 2004, was the national sprint car rookie of the year in 1999 and a regular in the top 10 on the World of Outlaws series for four years starting in 2000.

And he will use an uncharacteristic plan for Sunday's start.

"It's going to be a conservative P.J. lap," he said. "It's a long race and you'll probably see a lot of bonehead moves out there, but you won't see one from me."

Whatever the future holds for Chesson, he knows he will have fun. Anything less wouldn't meet his own expectations.

"It's who I am and I'm not changing," he said. "I like to make people laugh."

# One IndyCar drops ads for ALS message

NEW YORK (AP) — The sides of an IndyCar normally are reserved for corporate logos that bring the teams needed sponsorship money. But in Sunday's Indianapolis 500, at least one car will carry a message of hope on its sidepods instead of a paid advertisement.

The No. 92 Dallara, driven by Jeff Bucknum and co-owned by Ron Hemelgarn and NBA star Carmelo Anthony, will bear the message: "MDA — Help Cure ALS."

Hemelgarn said he hopes the

words "will touch somebody's heart" and they will lend support to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's battle against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease).

Hemelgarn, whose business is health clubs, said the placement of the message on the sidepods of the car would normally be worth about \$1 million.

He has two close friends who have been affected by neuro-muscular diseases. One was best-selling poet Mattie Stepanek, who lost his fight

against a rare form of muscular dystrophy in 2004 at age 13.

Bill Bartling is Augie Nieto, a fitness industry icon who is chairman of Octane Fitness. Nieto was diagnosed with ALS last year, and together with his wife, Lynn, serves as co-chairman of MDA's ALS Division. Nieto is the co-founder of Life Fitness.

"I am just floored by Ron's generosity and incredible exposure that this will give to MDA's efforts to eradicate ALS," Nieto said.

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## FINAL RESULTS Primary election Contested races



### Statewide races

22% of registered voters statewide turned out on Tuesday

**Governor — Democrats**  
✓ **Larry Brady**: 24,270 votes; 63%  
Loe Chaney Sr.: 5,078 votes; 17%

**Gov. Adm. — Republicans**  
✓ **Jim Conder**: 28,879 votes; 22%  
Walt Byes: 4,378 votes; 3%  
Jack Alan Johnson: 7,655 votes; 6%

✓ **C.L. "Butch" Otter**: 95,989 votes; 70%

**Lieutenant governor — Democrat**  
✓ **Larry LaRocca**: 19,887 votes; 68%  
Dorf Romero: 9,566 votes; 32%

**State controller — Republican**  
✓ **Royce C. Chigrow**: 48,607 votes; 41%  
✓ **Donna Jones**: 71,041 votes; 59%

**Attorney general — Republican**  
✓ **Wynn Dan Gabbert**: 31,796 votes; 26%  
✓ **Lawrence G. Wasden (I)**: 89,280 votes; 74%

**Superintendent of public instruction — Republican**  
✓ **Steve Casey**: 23,056 votes; 18%  
✓ **Tom Luna**: 53,864 votes; 41%

✓ **Steve Smylie**: 52,977 votes; 41%

**Superintendent of public instruction — Democrat**  
✓ **Jana Jones**: 16,457 votes; 65%  
Bert Morley: 13,285 votes; 45%

### Magic Valley legislative races

**District 23 House Seat A — Republican**  
✓ **Jim Conder**: 1,789 votes; 36%  
✓ **Jim Patrick**: 3,141 votes; 64%

**District 26, House Seat A — Republican**  
✓ **Loe Halper**: 816 votes; 24%  
✓ **Bert Stevenson (I)**: 2,622 votes; 78%

**District 27, House Seat B — Republican**  
✓ **Timothy R. Deeg**: 1,837 votes; 37%  
✓ **Ben W. Maggart**: 205 votes; 4%  
✓ **E. Jim Puskett**: 668 votes; 13%  
✓ **Fred Wood**: 2,308 votes; 46%

### Twin Falls County

37% registered voter turnout

**County commissioner, District 1 — Republican**  
✓ **Gary Grindstaff (I)**: 3,242 votes; 33%  
✓ **Terry Kramer**: 5,956 votes; 61%

**County commissioner, District 3 — Republican**  
✓ **Tim P. Craig**: 3,874 votes; 40%  
✓ **George Uribe**: 4,798 votes; -49%

**Hospital Question: Voters will be asked whether the county should "sell" Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, whose parent corporation is St. Luke's Health System Ltd., and lease the hospital real estate to the purchaser until a new hospital is constructed and owned by the purchaser in Twin Falls County, and dissolve the county hospital board?**  
✓ **Yes**: 10,506 votes; 84%  
✓ **No**: 1,403 votes; 11%

**Twin Falls County Fair Oversight Act: Voters will also be asked to vote in the year or no arrow on a \$2.2 million, two-year override to help build Phase 1 of a 600,000-sq-ft multi-purpose center at the Fairgrounds in Filer. If voters approve the override levy, it will raise property taxes an estimated \$20 a year on a \$100,000 of taxable property.**  
✓ **Yes**: 5,850 votes; 47%  
✓ **No**: 5,877 votes; 47%

### Jerome County

Registered voter turnout not available  
**County commissioner, District 1 — Republican**  
✓ **Jim Spence**: 288 votes; 15%  
✓ **Carl Johnson**: 144 votes; 10%

✓ **Diana Oberauer**: 1,154 votes; 62%

**County commissioner, District 3 — Republican**  
✓ **Joe Davidson (I)**: 938 votes; 51%  
✓ **Stuart Williams**: 890 votes; 49%

**County clerk — Republican**  
✓ **Michelle Emerson**: 758 votes; 42%  
✓ **Rachel A. Evans**: 326 votes; 18%  
✓ **Teresa Onida**: 733 votes; 40%

**County assessor — Republican**  
✓ **Bonnie Tolman (I)**: 798 votes; 42%  
✓ **Rick Haberman**: 1,095 votes; 58%

### Gooding County

32% registered voter turnout

**County commissioner, District 3 — Republican**  
✓ **Bob Morgado (I)**: 757 votes; 48%  
✓ **Terrell Williams**: 822 votes; 52%

**County clerk — Republican**  
✓ **Cindy Ervin**: 841 votes; 49%  
✓ **Denise Gill**: 869 votes; 51%

**County treasurer — Republican**  
✓ **Diane Howe**: 833 votes; 48%  
✓ **Christina "Tina" Wine**: 907 votes; 52%

### Lincoln County

Registered voter turnout not available

**County commissioner, District 1 — Republican**  
✓ **Rusty Parker (I)**: 270 votes; 39%  
✓ **Jay Loesche**: 430 votes; 61%

**County clerk — Republican**  
✓ **Liz Kline (I)**: 301 votes; 40%  
✓ **Tim Riddinger**: 158 votes; 21%  
✓ **Crystal Naylor**: 297 votes; 39%

**County assessor — Republican**  
✓ **Gary W. Hill**: 283 votes; 39%  
✓ **Linda D. Jones**: 447 votes; 61%

### Minidoka County

20% registered voter turnout

**County commissioner, District 1 — Republican**  
✓ **Mervin Bingham (I)**: 504 votes; 68%  
✓ **Robert Moore**: 1,080 votes; 68%

### Cassia County

37.17% registered voter turnout

**County commissioner, District 1 — Republican**  
✓ **Paul Christiansen (I)**: 1,541 votes; 49%  
✓ **Dale Doman**: 379 votes; 12%  
✓ **Warren J. Larson**: 403 votes; 13%  
✓ **Harry J. Shaw**: 801 votes; 26%

**County commissioner, District 3 — Republican**  
✓ **Denita D. Czane (I)**: 1,953 votes; 62%  
✓ **Kristine Honda**: 1,200 votes; 38%

**County clerk — Republican**  
✓ **Larry A. Micolaisen (I)**: 1,889 votes; 63%  
✓ **Denise A. Olsen**: 1,100; 37%

**County treasurer — Republican**  
✓ **Paul B. Young (I)**: 2,244 votes; 73%  
✓ **Marie G. Jensen**: 833 votes; 27%

**Recreation tax: Voters will decide on the Oregon Trail Recreation District, which would add \$36 an acre to property taxes for residents in Burley, Spingdale, Unity, and Starbuck's Ferry, to develop public use recreational facilities or maintain existing facilities.**  
✓ **For**: 1,408 votes; 64%  
✓ **Against**: 783 votes; 36%

### Blaine County

19% registered voter turnout

**County commissioner, District 1 — Democrat**  
✓ **Tammy Ewert**: 258 votes; 49%  
✓ **Larry Johnson**: 274 votes; 51%

# Wood claims Newcomb's seat

## Stevenson, Patrick win in primary

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes three out of four just isn't enough.  
American Falls farmer Timothy Deeg found that out the hard way in Tuesday's Republican primary for District 27 House Seat B. Deeg took Onida, Bingham and lower counties but lost the race to retired physician Fred Wood, whose Cassia County win carried more votes than the other three counties combined. Unopposed in the general election, Wood now steps into the position vacated by retiring Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb.

"I certainly intend to represent all the people in the district," Wood said. "It's very humbling to have people pick you. I just hope I can represent them well."  
Wood, of Burley, pointed to redistricting in 2000 as the reason for such division among the four counties that make up District 27. It's a problem legislators and constituents will face again in a few more years when the district lines are redrawn to account for population changes. Until then, Wood says that he will make himself available to residents in the three counties and try to alleviate any concerns they have.  
Overall, Wood won the four-man race with 46 percent of

the vote. Deeg came in second with 37 percent while Declo insurance salesman E. Jim Puskett captured 13 percent and retired businessman Ben Maggart got 4 percent.  
Five-term legislator Bert Stevenson, 70, easily defeated Jerome's Lee Halper, 58, for the Republican nomination for District 26 House Seat A. The Rupert farmer picked up 76 percent of the vote to Halper's 24 percent. An outspoken opponent of the proposed coal-fired power plant, Halper did better with Jerome County voters than he did with Minidoka County voters, picking up 33 percent and 14 percent of the vote.  
Stevenson has served as chairman of the House Committee on Resources and Con-

servation. He will face Democrat Scott McClure in the general election.  
In the battle of the Jims for the Republican nod for the District 23 House Seat A position, Jim Patrick, a farmer and bank director, won out. Retired U.S. Air Force pilot Jim Conder of Filer lost with 1,789 votes compared with Patrick's 3,141 votes.  
Patrick said he was pleased to see he got nearly equal support from both Twin Falls and Blaine counties, picking up 63 and 66 percent of the votes respectively. He will take on Twin Falls Democrat Peter Rickards in November.  
"It turned out good for me," Patrick said. "I appreciate the people who turned out and voted for me."

## FACING THE FUTURE



Senior Toby Leyba, 18, joins other graduates outside Wednesday night before ceremonies begin at Kimberly High School.

## WORTH WAITING FOR



Nestled between the corner of a house and a small bush, a mallard duck sits on its nest Wednesday near a busy Addison Avenue intersection in Twin Falls. The nest contains nine eggs that should hatch in about two weeks.

# Dietrich School principal resigns

By Jamey Colter  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — When Charlie Fenelon officially resigned during Tuesday's school board meeting, the district lost a principal.  
And track coach. And bus driver. And director of ball games.  
Fenelon stated in his letter of resignation that although he has enjoyed his 11 years at Dietrich, he is concerned with his lack of job security and the direction of Dietrich community leadership.  
Fenelon said his decision is not in any way based on any other personnel issues or matters that have been swirling around this small Lincoln County town. Although he accepted the principal position nearly three years ago, he said he just doesn't feel like he can be an effective principal because of at least one reason — money.

Or, perhaps, the lack of it as it applies to others.  
"I'm the kind of principal that is worried about the people side of things — students, faculty, parents, staff. Not money," Fenelon said Wednesday morning from his office at the school.  
Many Dietrich students outwardly express a fondness for their principal of three years.  
Nearly all of them, K-12, have signed a poster that hangs in Fenelon's office, which reads: "Mr. Fenelon and Mrs. Simons, you make this school bearable... please don't leave."  
But Fenelon is leaving, headed to a position teaching agriculture across the state in Grangeville.  
"I don't love being a principal as much as I love being a teacher," Fenelon said.  
Superintendent Ed Simons agreed with the students and said he enjoyed having

Fenelon as a principal and the loss will definitely leave a void. However, maybe the opportunity and timing (for Fenelon) came together.  
"The school board may want to see some restructure in the administration and Fenelon felt like it was time to move on — his heart is in ag," said Simons Wednesday morning while barbecuing at the school picnic.  
The superintendent, however, is staying in Dietrich.  
"Someone said once, 'As old as I am, I don't even buy green tomatoes' — I'm going to stay as long as I can be productive," said Simons.  
Board member Leon Hubbsmith said he thinks the board will probably combine the superintendent and principal position into one.  
"Ed, very likely will assume both positions, with members of his staff picking up some of the slack," said Hubbsmith Wednesday afternoon.

# Kimberly HS graduates say farewell

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — They were the best and the brightest that Kimberly High School had to offer, and Wednesday was their day to be recognized for it.  
"When you walk in there, students and walk past, because you have accomplished something big," said Richard Brulotte, Kimberly High School principal, as the graduates prepared to begin commencement. "And, make sure you can feel your chair behind your legs before you sit down. I don't want anybody on the floor."  
But the 87 Kimberly High School graduates certainly were not nervous.  
"I just said, 'I'm going to go to the University of Idaho and study to be an ag teacher.'"  
In fact, most students were already planning to celebrate — even before the ceremony was finished.  
Teachers reminded students that graduation would only happen once in their lives, and then they confiscated a few party favors from the students.  
"We're trying to make it fairly somber," said Lori Clements, a teacher at the high school. "But we also want them to have fun, so we're just letting them know that this only happens once."  
There were no serious consequences, and the teachers laughed about it almost as much as the students. And, really, this night was dedicated to the trials and triumphs of both students and teachers — and not even Silly String could take that away.

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### Mary Esther Rogers



**ROBERT** — Mary Esther Rogers, an 83-year-old Rupert resident, passed away May 23, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

Mary was born April 29, 1923, in Willis, Va., to Enis and Lena Harris Carothers. She married Edwin Dwight Hight on Sept. 22, 1949, in Mountain Grove, Mo. She has resided in Rupert, Idaho, for the past 45 years.

Mary attended Floyd High School in Floyd, Va., and then worked in the glycol powder plant to help with the war effort of World War II. She was a proud member of the American Legion. She was a member of the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church.

She retired from Ore-Ida Foods (McCains) in 1965 and worked many years part time at the Rupert White Pine Laundromat. Family members jokingly called her "leader of the laundromat."

She enjoyed antique shopping, traveling, playing with and teasing grandchildren, watching the daily news and current events on TV, reciting poems,

Roanoke, Va.; sisters, Addie Mae Turman, Faye Mitchell and Pauline Quisenberry, all of Christiansburg, Va.; sister-in-law, Georgene Rogers of Heyburn; special niece, Larrie Cruser; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Rogers; sons, Bill Rogers Jr. and Stan Rogers; granddaughter, Jana Hanks; grandson, Billy Rogers; brothers, Gay Gardner and Wayne Gardner; and beloved sister, Loraine Conrad.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 26, 2006, at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, with Pastor Ron Edie and Pastor Jerry Laufkoff officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service, at the church.

The family suggests donations may be made in Mary's name to the Adventist Disaster Relief Administration in care of the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Heyburn, ID 83336.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

and telling funny stories.

Mary is survived by her children, Mary Kay (Hight) Boese and Robert, and Carol Lee Rogers of Kalamazoo, Mich.; grandchildren, Lodie Faye (Hoyt) Pero of Kalamazoo, Mich., Susan Carol Hokeness of Richard, Mich., Esther Kay Hollenbeck of Rupert and Mary McKenzie Hollenbeck of Rupert; step-grandchildren, Terrie and Austin Souza of Rupert; great-grandchildren, Benjamin Pero of Kalamazoo, Mich.; brother, Willie Gardner of

## DEATH NOTICES

### Susan Evon Chugg Eckles

**KETCHUM** — Susan Evon Chugg Eckles, 52, of Ketchum and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, May 20, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of a brain aneurysm.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

### Winifred C. Roberts

**TWIN FALLS** — Winifred C. Roberts, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 29, 2006, at the St. Ignatius Orthodox Church in Twin Falls. Orthos and Liturgy will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at the St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, with burial rites following at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction

of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### James Andrew Capps

**BOISE** — James Andrew Capps, 47, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 18, 2006, at his home in Boise.

An informal memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Connector Restaurant, 249 S. 16th in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Sunnyside Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

### Harold E. Erickson

**KIMBERLY** — Harold E. Erickson, 85, of Kimberly, died Monday, May 22, 2006, at the Yuna Regional Medical Center in Yuma, Ariz.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by DeMaris Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Richard Allen Blamires

**SILVERLAKE**, Wash. — Richard Allen Blamires, 63, of Silverlake, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 21, 2006, in Silverlake, Wash.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the family at a later date.

### Burdell T. Curtis

**BURLEY** — Burdell T. Curtis, 96, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

### Billy Jack Runyan

**GOODING** — Billy Jack Runyan, 71, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by DeMaris Funeral Chapel.

## SERVICES

**Maj. Gen. David L. Gray**, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Chapel 2 at the Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

**Floyd Lenard Corthell** of Butl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth.

**Ray Lacey of San Antonio, Texas**, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Cassia Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Claude C. Jackson of Twin Falls and Mesa, Ariz.**, graveside service at 12:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Lyle K. Ficus of Filer**, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at

Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Joyce Lorine Beeson of Jerome**, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone (DeMaris's Shoshone Chapel).

**Lols W. Giddings of Jerome**, family will receive friends from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Giddings' home, 100 N. 91 W. in Jerome (Helen Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Walter Gribble Bourdeau** of Coalinga, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service Friday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif.

**Joseph Wayne Lee of Ogden, Utah**, and formerly of Ogden, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mount Lewis 8th Ward Chapel, 1200 N. Monroe Blvd. in Ogden, Utah; graveside service at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Gem Burial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today

at Myers Mortuary, 845 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Hanssen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Nellie Mae Francisco Danlap of Paul**, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Park Cemetery; friends and family may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

**Marian E. Bigley of Lewiston** and formerly of Kimberly, memorial get-together and potluck picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Harry Barry Park on Borah Avenue West in Twin Falls; for information, call John Bigley at (360) 639-4480 or Irene Easton at (363) 3429.

**Laura Jane Lucas of Twin Falls**, funeral at 6 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

## Churchill files response misconduct charges

**DENVER** (AP) — A professor who likened some Sept. 11 victims to a Nazi fired back Wednesday at a committee that accused him of plagiarism, saying a flawed panel had produced a report rife with falsehoods and misrepresentations. Churchill addressed the allegations point-by-point, describing his response as a "summary of fallacies" in the report. But he also accused university officials of being biased against him. He said he solicited complaints in hopes of finding reasons to fire him.

The document contains many false statements and misrepresentations of fact, and internal contradictions, it suppresses

evidence and employs faulty logic to conclude that I engaged in research misconduct," the response said.

Neither Churchill nor a university spokesman immediately returned phone messages. The investigation began last year after comments about Sept. 11 victims triggered a national uproar and calls for his dismissal. The essay described some of the victims in the World Trade Center as "Hitler admirers," a reference to Holocaust architect Adolf Eichmann. The university concluded that Churchill, who is tenured, could not be fired for those comments, but school officials directed a faculty committee to review allegations of research misconduct.

The six-member panel concluded last week that Churchill had repeatedly fabricated research evidence, plagiarized others' work and veered from the basic principles of scholarship. He could be fired, although four of the five professors on the

panel recommended suspension without pay. University officials said they expect a decision by mid-June, but haven't said what it might be.

In the response, Churchill said the investigative committee judged him by his attitude, rather than his conduct, and he accused the panel of "taking upon itself the role of both prosecutor and judge."

He said he had requested an outside panel to conduct the investigation but that three of the five committee members were CU faculty and none of the members had expertise in ethnographic scholarship.

He also said the university violated his rights by publicly announcing the committee's findings, which he said were part of a confidential personnel process. Churchill said the committee accused him of getting details wrong about two federal laws that he had only briefly summarized and he had presented no details.

## Border Patrol seizes marijuana

By Mark Stevenson Associated Press writer

**SASABE, Mexico** — Weighed down by 50-pound sacks of marijuana, they hike through the desert for days to reach remote drop-off points in the United States, the border patrol across the Mexican border.

They are seldom illegal immigrants, but drug runners, physically fit and able to carry heavy loads for long distances.

In some cases, it's been the family business for generations. Lately, they're getting caught running more drugs than ever — often over the same desert routes used by undocumented migrants — with the U.S. Border Patrol reporting a sharp increase in the amount of marijuana seized.

The border Patrol's Tucson, Ariz., sector confiscated almost as much marijuana in the first 7.5 months of this fiscal year as it did all of last year, and seizures are up all along the border.

"These are often second- and third-generation smugglers. This is what they do for a living, and once they deliver a load, they simply go back" into Mexico, says Gustavo Soto, a spokesman for the Tucson sector.

Agents seized 441,482 pounds of marijuana between Oct. 1 and May 17 in the sector, com-

pared to about 489,000 pounds for all the preceding fiscal year ending in September. Across the entire border, the border patrol has seized 557,638 pounds of marijuana this year, up from 755,914 pounds in the same period last year.

That figures include drugs smuggled into the United States in vehicles driven into the desert, but increasing border security measures like fences and vehicles barriers appear to be making that more difficult.

Soto said the backpackers — known as "mules" — "wander in the desert for anywhere from two to possibly even four days until they get to their destination."

The drug runs are so difficult that Steve Robertson, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency special agent who has worked along the Texas border, says the average migrant couldn't make them.

Soto attributes the rise in seizures to increased border security, including sensors, cameras and a variety of desert vehicles.

But Mexico's Attorney General, Daniel Cabeza de Vaca, said cartels are also becoming more reliant on income from marijuana. "We know that marijuana is becoming more and more important (for the cartels) and that cocaine is on its way down," he said.

Changing U.S. drug habits — like the increasing popularity of synthetic drugs, such as methamphetamines — also have cut into cocaine's profitability, experts say.

On Monday, Mexican federal agents announced one of the biggest marijuana seizures in recent memory, 8.4 tons of pot, packed among fertilizer inside a truck bound for the U.S. border.

Border Patrol cocaine seizures are down to 5,260 pounds so far this fiscal year, from the 6,046 pounds seized in the same period last year.

The figures do not include drugs seized at formal border crossing points, which are the responsibility of U.S. Customs.

The recent discovery of smuggling tunnels under the border may be a sign of the traffickers' desperation, he said.

"We look at this as a success," Fraser said. "We're literally forcing these people underground."

## Drunken driver gets 1.5 years for north Idaho crash

**BONNERS FERRY** (AP) — A man described as a hardworking, reliable ranch hand and forest fire fighter faces 1.5 years in prison for a drunken driving crash that killed a couple and their young daughter.

Prosecutors sought five years behind bars for Luke Peterson, 27, of Naples, and 1st District Judge Charles W. Housler said Tuesday the sentencing was one of the toughest decisions he had faced.

Peterson pleaded guilty to drunken driving and vehicular manslaughter for a crash that claimed the lives of Bart Bartron, 24, an Army soldier on leave pending an expected assignment to Afghanistan; his fiancée, Tabitha C. Saunders, 21, and their 2-year-old daughter, Kyra Saunders.

The couple's younger daughter, Lyssa Saunders, 2 months old at the time, survived after a month of treatment at a hospital in Spokane, Wash., for brain damage, seven skull fractures and a broken arm.

The child, still being fed through a stomach tube, was held by her sobbing grandparents during the nearly four-hour court session Tuesday.

Peterson apologized to the family in court for the crash July 29, when his pickup truck collided head-on with the family's Plymouth Neon on U.S. Highway 95 after Peterson had been drinking and playing pool at the Lantern tavern, which is being sued by family's survivors.

His blood alcohol level following the crash registered 14 percent, well over the drunken driving threshold of 0.08 percent.

"I hope you one day forgive me," Peterson said. "Whatever sentence I may have will never come close to what I'm going to put myself through. I am truly sorry to the world."

Housler sentenced Peterson to a total of 15 years, 1.5 in prison and the rest on probation. The judge recommended that the prison time be served in a community work setting, but that decision is to state prison officials.

Bartron and Saunders family members said the crash shattered their lives.

There's no room for vengeance here, but there's a room for mercy," said Glen Bartron, the dead man's father. "What there is room for is the safety of the public at large."

Tabitha Saunders' mother was so distraught that her statement was read by a court employee.

"This is a responsible man," said Leonard Wood, owner of a cattle ranch where Peterson began working at age 13. "It's a terrible tragedy. He told me on many occasions 'If he had only briefly summarized the laws and had presented no details."

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Eight delegates will go to Girls State

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary Post 7 has selected the Twin Falls delegates to the annual session of Idaho Springs Girls State to be held June 11-17 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

The program focuses on leadership and how the government works. The delegates are: Drew Brauer, daughter of Dennis and Jana Brauer, is a member of Health Occupations Students of America and Magic Valley Student Leadership and a volunteer with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She has been a classroom representative and is involved in debate and speech, varsity volleyball, softball and basketball. Her sponsor is the American Legion Auxiliary Post 7, Amber Clontz, daughter of Stenson and Nita Clontz, was secretary for the Pioneers 4-H Club for three years.

She is active in the Symphony band, jazz band, Tobacco Free Coalition.

Divide Trail Alliance, Bruin News, DECA, Random Acts of Theatre and Evil Wine Productions. She is active in volleyball, basketball, golf, swimming and cross country. Her contributing sponsor is Greg Dodson of Truckee's Logistics Systems in Jerome.

Veronica Fairbanks, daughter of Theresa Fairbanks, has been a class representative, freshman cheerleading co-captain, policy debate co-captain and director of the 2004 mini cheerleading camp.

She is involved in basketball, track and field, TFHS Speech team and enjoys theater with Magic Valley School of the Performing Arts. Her contributing sponsor is Larry Fairbanks with PMF Inc.

Michelle Fitts, daughter of Ted and Marcel Fitts, participates in the TFHS Junior Leadership Program and is active in her church Youth Leadership retreats. She was named TFHS Swim team captain and competes in water polo with the Magic Valley YMCA Marlins.

She is a member of Key Club and involved in the NCTE writing competition. Her contributing sponsor is the Twin Falls Optimists.

Alexis Hawkins, daughter of Iris Hawkins, is involved in student council, was a class representative and is on the honor roll. She is active in softball, volleyball and basketball, and enjoys debate, speech, declamation and theater with Magic Valley School of the Performing Arts. Her contributing sponsors are the

American Legion Auxiliary Post 7 and the Kiwanis. Jesse Jensen, daughter of Brent and Ann Jensen, is Past Honored Queen of Bethel 56 of Jobs Daughters and a member of the Junior Leadership Camp. She is involved in P o g r a m through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. She is a writer for the Bruin News and is in TFHS Chamber of Singers. She plays piano and the cello and has participated in Jazz band, Youth Orchestra and Magic Valley Symphony. Her contributing sponsor is the Rotary Club.

Rachel Trabert, daughter of Mike and Alice Trabert, is active in martial arts, piano, drawing, teaching swimming, kayaking, bicycling and hiking. She is involved in speech and drama. Her contributing sponsor is the 20th Century Club.

Cora VanDyk, daughter of Ivan and Corine VanDyk, is president of her 4-H Club and a member of the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Program. She is involved in Magic Valley Student Leadership, Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, Madras de Amistad, speech, drama and NCTE. Her contributing sponsor is the Republican Central Committee.

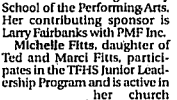
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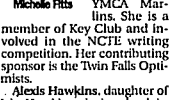
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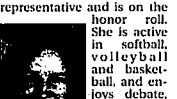
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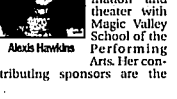
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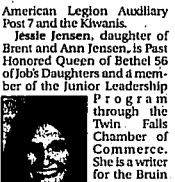
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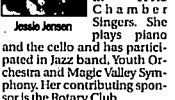
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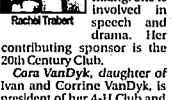
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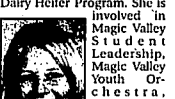
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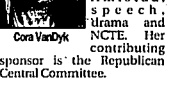
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Most campgrounds open for holiday

TWIN FALLS — People planning on visiting the Sawtooth National Forest over the Memorial Day holiday weekend will find a number of facilities open and operating. However, due to the lingering snowpack, a number of roads and trails will be closed.

Visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest are encouraged to bring their own drinking water and to be prepared to haul their trash home. Even though many of the developed campgrounds will be open, full services are not being provided at this time.

Most of the forest roads and trails remain wet and soft. Visitors are asked to avoid driving or riding on muddy roads and trails to avoid damaging the surface. Please check with your local Forest Service office for current road and trail conditions.

The following is a summary of major recreation areas throughout the forest.

Minidoka Ranger District South Hills
All campgrounds are open with the exception of Bostetter and Farther & Sons. No fees are charged this weekend — bring drinking water, trash bags. Snow is remaining on north-facing slopes.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area
Wood River Valley (all of the following campgrounds will be open with full services and fees). North Fork, Minidock, Caribou, Wood River, RV Dump Station at North Fork.

Alturas Lake
Lower roads and South Heglar Pass are open, but North Heglar remains closed. Inlet and Smokey Bear Campgrounds — closed.

Pettit Lake
Pettit. Redfish Lake Area (fees). All campgrounds, except Sockeye and Mt. Heyburn Sunny Gulch. Loop is open.

Raft River (Northern Utah)
Clear Creek Campground and dispersed campground sites upstream from Clear Creek are open. No fees, no water. One Mile Summit is open, but trails remain closed.

Stanley (downriver) (fees)
Salmon River, Casino Creek, Upper O'Brien, Whiskey Flats, Tolman.

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France, California face off in taste test

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — French and California winemakers marked the 30th anniversary of the storied Paris tasting with another sip-and-spit showdown Wednesday.

California won and by more than a nose. Native vines took the top five of 10 spots, with the 1971 Ridge Monte Bello cabernet sauvignon from the Santa Cruz mountains coming out on top.

Ridge's president and winemaker, Paul Draper, professed himself "delighted."

"Today was a snapshot in time and all the stars were aligned properly. We had a lot of fun," said Peter Marks, director of wine at Copia, the Napa Valley wine and arts center where the New World part of the tasting was held.

The May 24, 1976 tasting known as the Judgment of Paris is considered a milestone in the American wine industry because it shattered the perception that the New World was capable only of producing cheap bulk wines.

It was put together by Steven Spurrier, an English wine merchant who owned a shop and wine school in Paris. Spurrier, now a wine consultant, also was co-organizer of Wednesday's rematch.

The tasting was in two parts, with judges re-evaluating the original reds and then tasting a variety of modern reds and whites from both countries.

Back in '76, it was a complete surprise when California wines outlasted the French. A 1976 Leap 1973 cabernet sauvignon was top red and another Napa Valley wine, a Chateau-Montelena-1973 chardonnay, took top white.

Tellingly, the judges were unable to distinguish the French and California wines, although they thought they could, leading to some blissfully oblivious quotes captured by Time magazine correspondent George Taber. "Ah, back to France," one judge exclaimed after trying a Napa Valley chardonnay.

This time around, no one was in a chatty mood for the California side of the recreation, which took place in a silence broken only by the clink of glasses and the click of photographers.



Master Sommelier Andrea Immer-Robinson, a wine panel judge, smells a wine before tasting Wednesday during the 30th Anniversary Judgement of Paris Celebration, in Napa, Calif.

It's "just beautiful," said Christian Vannouque, one of the judges at the original Paris tasting and was part of the Napa panel for the rematch. "It shows that these California wines ... did win also the test of time."

The 30-year anniversary tasting sparked controversy, with some wineries on both sides of the Atlantic reluctant to have their new vintages tasted blind, a high stakes game in which someone has to come out last.

In a compromise, the re-enactment tasting was blind, but the new wines were identified by country. So, are vintners ready for a 40th rematch?

"Ten years from now either all of us or all of the wines will truly be faded," Draper said with a laugh. "Maybe we can lay this to rest."

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Senate committee OKs burials in ghost town

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee approved a bill Wednesday that would allow the few remaining residents of the ghost town of Elkhorn, Mont., to bury their dead close to home.

The community's cemetery, on roughly 10 acres, is now owned by the U.S. Forest Service, and federal law prohibits human burials on public land.

The legislation, sponsored by Republican Sen. Conrad Burns of Montana, would convey the land to Jefferson County, where the cemetery is located. The few remaining Elkhorn residents have been pushing Montana's congressional delegation to do this for more than a decade.

People were buried in Elkhorn before Montana became a state or the Forest Service was established. But the cemetery eventually became federal land, a move that many believe was a mistake.

That hasn't stopped residents from burying loved ones there over the years, however. Locals estimate up to 90 people, maybe more in unmarked graves, have been interred in the last century or so. Local officials say the Forest Service has adopted a "don't ask, don't tell" policy on the burials.

Burns' bill would convey the land free of charge. That is a victory for the county, which has so far not been willing to pay for the cemetery.

Forest Service officials testified to Congress last year that the agency wanted the county to pay fair market value — estimated at \$1,000 an acre or more — and administrative costs for the cemetery.

BSU professor speaks today at T.F. library

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University English professor Tom Trusky will be the speaker at Friday's Brown Bag Lecture Series at noon the Twin Falls Public Library.

Trusky, who's also the director of the Idaho Center for the Book and the Hemingway Western Studies Center at BSU, will discuss Idaho artist James Castle.

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# Luna to face Jones for Idaho school superintendent

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Nampa businessman Tom Luna slipped past Steve Smylie on Wednesday in the Republican primary for public school superintendent, as late returns helped decide Idaho's closest election.

It was a well-contested race, but the people of Idaho spoke, and we're moving forward," said Luna, who lost in the 2002 general election to outgoing Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard.

Luna will face Democrat Jan Jones, an assistant to Howard, Jones won the nomination to replace her boss with 55 percent of the vote to 45 percent for Marley, a state senator and Germant teacher from McCammon.

Smylie, trailing by 810 votes with all 915 precincts reporting,

declined to concede, saying he was consulting with advisers and would decide later on whether to seek a recount. The race between Luna and Smylie was acrimonious, with accusations that the rivals violated election rules.

"We are going to take a look at the numbers," Smylie told The Associated Press.

A recount is only automatic if the difference between candidates is less than a tenth of a percentage point. Luna's and Smylie's difference was six times that, so Smylie would have to pay for a recount. If he asks for it.

Luna, 47, a one-time adviser to President Bush's former Secretary of Education Rod Paige, said he plans a general election campaign focusing on raising teacher pay by giving schools more incentives to save money, boosting choices by expanding

access to charter schools, and increasing accountability for teachers, students and parents.

Jones, 53, an 18-year state Education Department employee, promised a "grassroots" effort for the Nov. 7 general election. She said her experience as Howard's director, and her doctorate in education, make her a better choice than Luna, a former Nampa School Board member with a weights and measures degree from a New Jersey distance-learning school that relies on the Internet.

"Measurement science does not prepare you to be the state's top education administrator," Jones said. "We're dealing with children. They're not widgets you can put together and sell."

Steve Casey, 57, the Coeur d'Alene High School principal, finished a distant third in the GOP primary.

The superintendent oversees

110 employees in charge of public education from kindergarten through 12th grade. But the office's power has dwindled since Howard, the only state-wide Democratic official, was first elected in 1999. gubernatorial appointees to the state Board of Education have moved steadily to take more responsibility for public schools.

Marley and Jones had expressed concerns the board was usurping the elected superintendent's authority. Casey and Smylie also said they thought one of the biggest challenges a new superintendent would have would be balancing his or her relationship with an aggressive board.

Only Luna was satisfied with present arrangement, saying he gets along very good with the state board.

The board's budget has risen 750 percent since Howard took

office, while the Department of Education she oversees has seen its budget only double. The board now oversees the department's Limited English Proficiency program, and at its latest meeting in April, moved to require the Department of Education to seek board approval before applying for grants.

Marley, 58, who's leaving the Idaho Legislature where he has served in the House and Senate since 1998, voted against the board's plan this year to increase science and math requirements, but he said he'd support a different plan that had the support of district administrators and the public.

Casey, who has spent his career in schools before becoming principal at Coeur d'Alene High, campaigned with a slogan of fiscal conservatism, maintaining that his experience was akin to that of a chief executive officer who knows how to pare unnecessary spending while maintaining the public school system.

Luna, who sat on the Nampa School Board for eight years through 2002, and Smylie, 52, a four-term state House member, provided some of the most animated moments of the campaign.

Smylie was forced to acknowledge he inappropriately used public school and Idaho state computers to send campaign related material.

In turn, he accused Luna's campaign director, Wayne Hoffman, of using work time at his regular job at the Idaho Department of Agriculture to perform campaign-related tasks. Both Luna and Hoffman denied the allegations, prompting Smylie to quip: "It's been doing all that work after hours, he's not sleeping much."

## LEGISLATIVE PRIMARY ROUND UP

# Skippen, Rydaldh fall in GOP contests

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Only two incumbent Republican lawmakers in the Idaho Legislature lost primary races Tuesday. Rep. Kathy Skippen, R-Emmett, lost to a conservative rival and Rep. Ann Rydaldh, R-Idaho Falls, a proponent of a statewide community college system, fell to a GOP opponent who raised more than twice as much money as she did.

Steve Thain had the backing of Idaho Chooses Life, an anti-abortion group, to win Position 11A in Gem and Canyon counties with a 52 percent to 48 percent margin over Skippen, a member of the House Appropriations Committee and a proponent of Gov. Dick Kempthorne's \$1.1 billion "Connecting Idaho" highway program.

And Dean Mortimer, who raised \$16,500 for the Position 32B, Bonneville County primary, including \$1,000 from eastern Idaho businessman Frank Vandersloot, won 56 percent to Rydaldh's 44 percent. She's an Idaho National Laboratory employee who chipped in \$4,100 of her \$7,400 fundraising total.

Outgoing House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Butte, said Wednesday that one sign Rydaldh's seat was in jeopardy had already emerged two years ago: Rydaldh won the 2004 primary by just 351 votes — even though her opponent, Mike Adams, had left the race a month before the election.

"She was a weak candidate," Newcomb said.

Mortimer, a mortgage banker in Idaho Falls who canvassed neighbors a month before Tuesday's vote, said he felt like Rydaldh was "exposed" and that community members wanted change.

"I felt like that was the race I could win," Mortimer said, adding his campaign organization that included an informational Web site was superior to Rydaldh's. "I'd been working to-



Colin Mansfield, 44, holds a phone for his father, Dennis Mansfield while Richard Vlek of Doc Selsor's barber shop, gives the Republican Senate District 15 candidate a pre-election night party trim on Tuesday in Boise. John Anderson won the primary.

ward running for political office for a long time. The timing was right.

Rydaldh said her post as a sitting legislator left her unable to raise money until the end of the 2006 session in April. She also said her advocacy of community colleges may have ranked supporters of Idaho State University, a four-year school.

"I think they were working behind the scenes to get me un-elected," Rydaldh said, adding she's not done with politics and could attempt to return to the Idaho Senate — she and Sen. Neil Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, eventually retire. "There are a lot of things to do yet, in regards to community colleges, education, energy issues and economic development."

Newcomb said Thain's defeat of Skippen was the rare instance Tuesday in which an incumbent who was perceived as more moderate wasn't able to fend off a challenge mounted by social conservatives.

For instance, Stan Bastian, now a GOP House member from Eagle, beat back Rod Beck for the Republican nomination in District 14 to replace retiring Sen. Ed Anderson, R-World-idan. And Sen. John Anderson,

R-Boise, defeated challenger Dennis Mansfield, a longtime conservative activist, in District 15.

Like Thain, Beck and Mansfield had endorsements from Idaho Chooses Life, which is itself "voice of the unborn child." The group did endorse several incumbents and GOP candidates campaigning for GOP nominations for open legislative seats who did win.

Thain, who in 2004 primary failed to unseat Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment on his win.

Skippen said the reasons for her defeat were threefold: low primary turnout of just over 20 percent, as some people who thought she was a shoo-in stayed away; little campaigning from April to mid-May, when her ill father died; and brochures from Thain that labeled her as amenable to tax increases.

"I had people call me and say they didn't vote, because they didn't even think it was a race," Skippen said. "When you add all those things together, I think that adds up to losing. If I had it to do over again, I'd still spend my time with my Dad."

Skippen, who outpaced Thain in primary fundraising by more than two-to-one according to the Idaho Secretary of State, still has about \$6,000 in her campaign account. She said she's still mulling her next political steps.

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# Voter turnout the lowest in 30 years

BOISE (AP) — Early estimates by the Idaho Secretary of State's office indicate that voter turnout in Idaho in Tuesday's primary elections was the lowest in at least 30 years.

"I wouldn't say this was very good," said Marilyn Johnson, a clerk in the elections department.

About 25 percent of registered voters cast ballots Tuesday. The next lowest turnout in the last three decades in primary elections were 25.03 percent in 1988 and 26.79 percent in 2004.

In Ada County, the state's most populous, 21.44 percent of those registered to vote did so, making it an early night for election workers.

"When you just get one in five voting, that's pretty poor," said Chris Rich, the county's chief deputy clerk.

In Blaine County in central Idaho, turnout was about 20 percent.

"I think primary elections are notably an election that people don't like," said county Clerk Marsha Riemann. "They have to vote party, they can't vote for the person. My feeling is that when it's a primary, turnout is low."

About 23 percent of registered voters in northern Idaho's Boundary County vote.

"Our voter turnout was very low," said Clerk Glenda Poston. "There wasn't a large influx of people."

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# Visitor center cracking up at Dinosaur National Monument

By Paul Foy  
Associated Press writer

VERNAL, Utah — With no money yet to replace it, the National Park Service can only watch as a visitor center that was built over a dinosaur bone quarry slowly splits apart, making do with patchwork repairs as the building slowly crumbles.

It's been a problem at the center since it was built in 1957, but officials say the pace of the disintegration is picking up. Clay soil under the building swells when wet and the concrete basement floor has warped into something like ocean rollers. When the bentonite clay soil dries, it cracks like popcorn and shifts parts of the building again.

"It's like a fun house," said Dan Chure, chief paleontologist at the monument. "There's some everyday work that needs to be done to make sure the doors close."

The Quarry Visitor Center, about 20 miles east of Vernal, is considered safe — for now. Officials keep it open with stopgap repairs, and keep track of a spider web of cracks on exterior walls.

Plans to fix or rebuild the building are on a wish list subject to congressional approval. The Park Service wanted to start work in 2008, but last summer's Gulf Coast hurricanes and the war-in-Iraq claimed the money, delaying the work at least until 2010, said Becky Nebs, who supervises building projects for the Park Service's Intermountain Region.

An extensive rehabilitation is estimated to cost \$6.9 million and would anchor the center to bedrock with 80-foot-deep foundation pillars. It would cost to tear the building down and replace it, a subject of debate inside the Park Service because that would strip the building's designation as a National Historic Landmark.

The center, shoehorned between a pair of sandstone ridges near the Green River, is the only place at the monument to see dinosaur fossils and gets about 300,000 visitors a year — a figure that briefly shot up to a half-million after the movie "Jurassic Park" was released in 1993.

It was built partly over a sandstone ridge where in 1909 Carnegie Museum paleontologist Earl Douglass spotted eight fossilized *Brontosaurus* tail bones.

Douglass spent 15 years excavating what turned out to be a bounty of bones from an area barely the size of a basketball court. In the 1930s, a WPA crew split open the ridge to reveal more dinosaur fossils and the National Park Service reopened the quarry in 1953 for careful excavation. Today more than 2,000 bones are still embedded



The visitor's center encompasses a dinosaur bone yard embedded in sand May 18 at Dinosaur National Monument east of Vernal, Utah. The building, however, is shifting due to the unstable ground it was built on, resulting in cracked walls, uneven floors and jammed doors.

### On the Net:

Dinosaur National Monument: <http://www.nps.gov/dino>

in a tilting slab of sandstone inside the visitor center's atrium.

The visitor center houses some park offices, a gift shop, workshops for chiseling Jurassic-era fossils from rock and a glass atrium that extends over the bone graveyard.

Most visitors are oblivious to the creeping damage at the visitor center, said Mary Rissler, superintendent of Dinosaur National Monument.

The atrium is cracking open like a diamond under relentless ground pressure, leaving a 4-inch gap that workers patched with insulating foam. Over-

head, a ceiling beam hangs unsupported at one end, having pulled too far away to be reattached.

The need for continual repairs is a drain on the staff, which also has to keep up with maintenance of campgrounds, roads and trails, officials said.

And there's another problem: The glass walls "move when the wind blows — it's a little bit of a concern to us," said Gary Mott, facility manager at Dinosaur National Monument. He said the building's "saving grace" was a steel framework that keeps it from collapsing.

# Simpson says he will pass wilderness bill or 'die trying'

KETCHUM — Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, says he will pass a bill to create a wilderness area in central Idaho while allowing public land to be transferred to private use or "die trying."



Simpson

"I've got very many vices and very few virtues," Simpson told participants Sunday in the 20th Wild Idaho conference here.

"But when I say I'm going to do something, I do it or I die trying, and we will get this bill done with your help."

Simpson created the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act to designate 300,011 acres as federal wilderness. It would also transfer 162 acres to Stanley and 3,000 to 3,500 acres of federal Bureau of Land Management rangeland to Custer County.

There would be some restrictions, but the county and city would be able to sell some of the land for development.

A provision added in March would trade 630 acres of state land along the Salmon River northwest of Stanley for federal land in eastern Idaho. That would increase the size of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area by a net 468 acres and provide state land in eastern Idaho for a park.

The Sawtooth recreation area includes 1,200 square miles of public and private land, with 50 peaks that top 10,000 feet and some 500 alpine lakes.

Simpson said a key to passing the bill would be the Senate, and he urged supporters to write letters.

"There will be a concerted

"There will be a concerted campaign against this bill, and I think it will be towards the Senate."

— Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho

campaign against" this bill, and I think it will be towards the Senate," Simpson said. "We will see hundreds of thousands of letters towards the senators."

The Idaho Conservation League and Boulder-White Clouds Council support the bill as a compromise that will lead to a wilderness area.

Lynne Stone, president of the Boulder-White Clouds Council, said "this is the last best chance" to designate wilderness in the Boulder-White Clouds.

But the Sierra Club and other groups oppose the bill because they said too many concessions are being given to Custer County. Singersongwriter Carole King, a Custer County resident, has used her influence against the bill. She favors a wilderness designation but not the compromise.

Stone said she didn't like parts of the compromise but accepts them, and said she was frustrated with the Sierra Club and King.

"I'm so disgusted with some of my so-called fellow conservationists," Stone said. "If they're going to disagree, do it with facts, not baloney."

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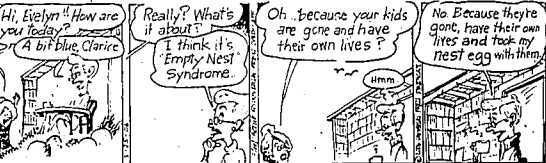
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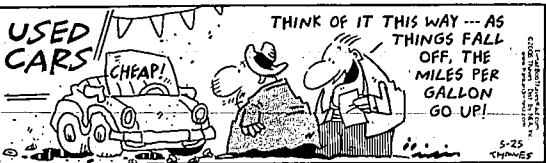
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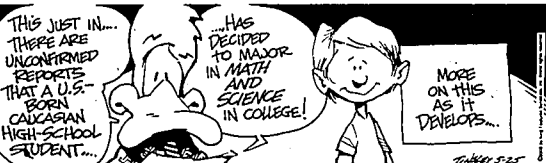
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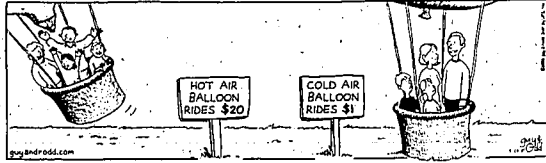
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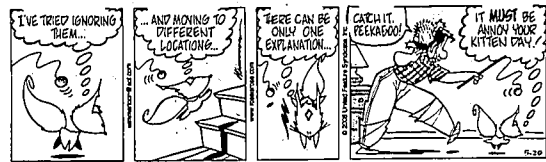
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**IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your star quality sparkles a bit more brightly in the months to come. Matters of love and affection take a turn for the better in September and October. Cosmic conditions could be perfect to make a romantic commitment or to take a bold step upwards with business or career aspirations. In January helpful opportunities may appear. —Take advantage— of whatever is offered or launch key plans that month to make a permanent improvement in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Apply yourself. Make an intense effort to get key plans off the ground. Work hard to accomplish your aims in the business world so you can make beautiful music with a lover tonight.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Go for broke. Put all your cards on the table and make a business deal. Bare your heart and share your feelings with a loved one. Passions may be popping under these cosmic conditions.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Lucky at love, usually means lucky at money. Put sharpened business skills and enthusiasm into service to help your career. Romantic paradise may be

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pinpointed on your road map tonight.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Joint efforts get. Share your fondest dreams with a special someone or pair-up with a business partner for a concerted effort. Amorous adventures can lead to satisfying evening.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Follow the Yellow Brick Road. Your business instincts are in top condition and someone calling the shots might grant your wishes. Matters of love and affection take precedence this evening.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Money makes the world go around. Big bucks might come knocking on your door, so be ready to take the plunge. Yield to tantalizing romantic temptations when the sun goes down.

**LIBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get whatever you want. With Venus and Pluto playing footsie on the celestial table, a new romance could produce passionate fireworks. Rekindle

old loves with some seductive moves.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be enticed into welcoming arms. Whether you have a passion for business or power, or just some romantic notions, your irresistible charms will ensnare your love's heart.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Have it your way. Conditions improve throughout the day and give you the edge to succeed in any activity you wish to pursue. Loving, tender moments may last until dawn.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Join forces with others. Put business deals on the map or get a contract signed while the stars shine on financial endeavors. Love gets a boost from celestial conditions, too.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Use kid gloves when holding the reins of power. Intense ambitions will be satisfied by applying some TLC to the right places. Sensual delights could exceed the speed limit this evening.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Forge key alliances. Prosperity looms on the horizon for deals put into motion and financial arrangements thrive. Lovers will find endless pleasure under tonight's romantic stars.

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



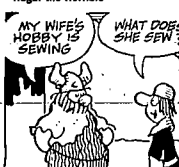
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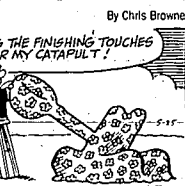
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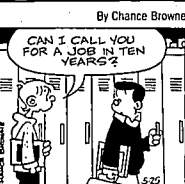
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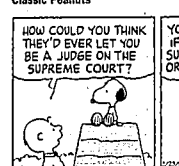
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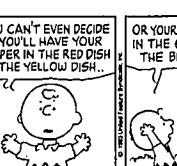
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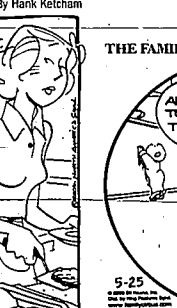
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace



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"MOM, NEXT TO MRS. WILSON, YOU'RE THE BEST COOK IN THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD."

"We all do that, Billy."

# Opposites can make marriage work if there's mutual respect



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing in response to "Polar Opposites," who wondered if she should marry her boyfriend because they are so different. (You told her no.)

My husband and I have been married 12 years and a couple for 15. We are the perfect example of why it can work. If there are two people more different than we are, I have yet to meet them.

My husband is an intellectual with an Ivy League education. I never went to college. His family is small and I like mine at all, which is huge and loud. I was raised Catholic. As for the other differences, she works hard, and she is small and insignificant.

People don't get along 100 percent of the time, regardless of how alike they are. Marriage is about compromise and respect. As long as you have those things, and open lines of communication, it will work. I love that we're so different. My husband gives me courage when I want to hide. I drag him out to play when he'd rather sit on the couch. We each make up for what the other lacks — and that's a good thing.

**DEAR WROTE THE BOOK:** I advised the young woman against marriage to her boyfriend because her letter reeked of negativity. Not once

did she mention what they have in common or that either of them was willing to work on their relationship, and that does not bode well for a successful future. Readers were divided on the issue. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** The differences between them are crucial, and any one of them is a deal breaker. Fighting for what can only bring heartache is foolish, and I think that young woman should be applauded for her wisdom. I know — I married an "opposite" and have loved to respect it.

—ALLIE IN PORT HUENEME, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** Opposites are often the best pairs! Her description of their differences sounds exactly like my husband and me. We just celebrated the 27th anniversary of our first date. (My romantic husband celebrates everything that has to do with us.)

Many people tell us we have the best marriage in St. Louis — which may or may not be true — but what we do have is

mutual love and respect, and the desire to work hard on our marriage. You told her she has "found the man of her dreams." Add that in addition to that, she also seems judgmental and superior. Her boyfriend sounds like a winner to me! Do you have his number? We have daughters!

—LAUREN IN ST. LOUIS

**DEAR ABBY:** After 25 years of marriage to my polar opposite, I wouldn't recommend it to anyone, especially when it comes to having children. It's not being yoked to an unreluctant. It's a choice she'll regret for the rest of her life!

—GINA IN SOUTH CAROLINA

**DEAR ABBY:** Yes, "Polar Opposite" may have a negative attitude, but it's probably because she's analyzing her relationship with her boyfriend rationally. Happy marriages require more than mutual attraction and love. Differences in family beliefs, likes and dislikes all can make or break a marriage.

I think they could make it work. She's analyzing her relationship in a refreshing, if more people were that informed about the realities in their relationships, they would have fewer divorces. I suspect she has just outgrown this relationship and will be happy to move on. You were right to give her permission.

—DIANE IN PROVO, UTAH

# Prune juice is definitely not one of the 23 flavors in Dr. Pepper



RANDOM KENOSAS FACTINESS  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

Despite rumor, the Dr. Pepper manufacturers swear that it is not made with prune juice. The guy who concocted the drink reportedly mixed 23 of his favorite flavors for his secret formula: prune juice was not one of them.

In this day and age, an early Anglo-Saxon scholar and monk named Bede had just about finished a translation of the gospel of St. John.

On May 25, A.D. 735, he woke up his scribe, saying, "Take out your pen and ink and write quickly." Bede labored through the day, finished the translation, and then promptly died.

Concert-goers, don't let yourself get misled about what a wind player is. A virgin, of course, is a very old keyboard instrument similar to a harpsichord.

It's been reported that

American hospitals treat, on average, 120 killer seat-related injuries per day.

Remote controls don't use radio frequencies. If you could see infrared light, you'd be able to use your television's remote control as a flashlight.

The first artificial heart valve was implanted in 1952. It used a tiny plastic ball to alternately open and shut the flow. When patients opened their mouths, you could hear the clicks.

Of patients seen for throat polyps at Kei University Hospital

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factminger@mingo-barrett.com

# Meter maid made up false reports

## Odds & ends

**NEW YORK** — A city traffic agent has been charged with writing dozens of fraudulent parking tickets — sometimes while sitting in her car miles away from the bogus violations she cited, prosecutors said.

Nivea Cloud was accused of writing 27 tickets in three hours in seven locations on May 2, inventing infractions just one to four minutes apart in the same place, Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said.

She was seen sitting in her police car, parked in a hand-capped spot, more than a mile away from where the vehicles cited on her tickets supposedly were illegally parked, Brown said.

"As a municipal worker entrusted with such enormous financial powers over motorists and a duty and responsibility to uphold the law, the defendant's

alleged conduct is outrageous," Brown said in a news release announcing the charges.

Cloud, 30, was arraigned Tuesday on charges including official misconduct and falsifying business records. She could face up to four years in prison if convicted.

A telephone message left for Cloud's lawyer was not returned Tuesday.

**Oregon lawmakers can no longer drink at work**

**SALEM, Ore.** — Lawmakers pass laws telling people not to drink and drive. Now a citizen petition is telling lawmakers not to drink and work.

The Public Commission on

the Oregon Legislature adopted a recommendation Monday that says Oregon legislators and staff members should not be drunk while performing their official duties. The panel decided to leave it to House and Senate leaders to draft rules against intoxication and possible penalties.

"We were uncomfortable acting as a nanny," said Kerry Lynchuk, a commission member and state director for U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore.

The new policy was suggested by Steve Deibel, president of Crime Victims United, who said he and another member of the group noticed alcohol on the breath of at least one legislator at the end of the 2005 session while they were advocating tougher drunken-driving penalties.

—compiled from wire reports

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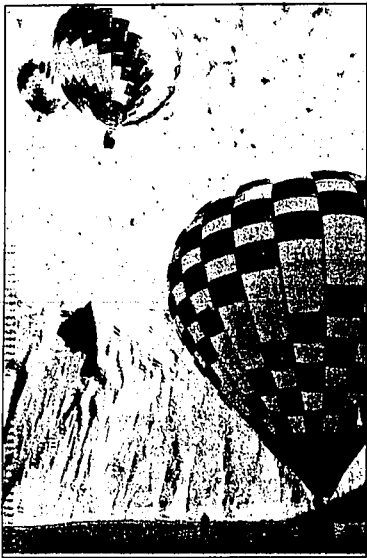
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SKYBOUND



Hot air balloons make their way through the different rock formations Sunday at the Red Rock State Park near Gallup, N.M. People gather from all over the state to participate in the Squash Blossom hot air balloon rally along with the other festivities including a road bike race through downtown Gallup.

Maui beach selected as best in America

By Jaymes Song  
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — Fleming Beach Park, a mile-long crescent-white-sand-beach-on-Maui's western shore featuring spectacular views of the Pacific Ocean and the rugged shores of Molokai Island, was named America's best beach Wednesday in an annual list.

International beach expert Stephen Leatherman, also known as "Dr. Beach," lauded Fleming for its year-round sunny weather, scenic views, pristine waters, and amenities such as showers, grills for barbecuing, snack bar, picnic facilities and ample parking.

"The west side of Maui always has beach weather. It's one of the sunniest places in the world, so it's hard to beat that," Leatherman said in a telephone interview. "What you call winter there everybody else calls a nice day."

Leatherman said visitors to Fleming, however, must use caution during the winter months when the surf and currents pick up.

"They have lifeguards there all the time, but if you're not a big-time swimmer and a big-time surfer, stay close to shore when the big waves are coming in," he said.

Fleming, in the posh resort town of Kapalani, was one of three Hawaii beaches to make the Top 10 list compiled by Leatherman, director of Florida International University's Laboratory for Coastal Research.

"If you could do a picture postcard of what people perceive Hawaii to be like, Fleming Beach is a prime example," said Marsha Wienert, Hawaii's tourism liaison and the former executive director of the Maui Visitors Bureau. "It's got everything that you could ask for, quite honestly."

Galadisi Island State Park in Florida was the runner-up to Fleming, followed by Ocracoke Island in North Carolina; Coopers Beach in New York; Kauai's Hanalei Beach; Main Beach in New York; Coast Guard Beach in Massachusetts; Coronado Beach in California; Maui's Hamoa Beach; and Barefoot Beach Park in Florida.

A Hawaii beach has claimed the top spot on Leatherman's list for the 11th time in the study's 16-year history, including nine in the past 11 years.

"Let's face it, Hawaii is our tropical paradise for America," he said.

"It's where the mountains meet the sea. It's idyllic. The scenery there is fantastic."

Florida beaches earned the No. 1 spot for five years. California has yet to claim the top spot.

Leatherman said his national winners are retired from his list, so other great beaches will have a chance to share the limelight.

He's not worried about running out of beaches.

"We have enough great beaches in America, we can give the praise around."

Nampa man gets month in jail

Man pleads guilty to impersonating a police officer

NAMPA — A Nampa man who impersonated a police officer has been sentenced to a month in jail and two years on probation.

Nathan Taylor Benson, 20, pleaded guilty Tuesday to obstructing a police officer and carrying a concealed weapon. Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young said.

He was originally charged with carrying a concealed

Idaho In brief

weapon and impersonating a police officer after police said he pulled a man over in February for a traffic stop and then called police for backup.

Police said Benson, an Army National Guardsman who had recently returned from Iraq, had his Dodge Durango equipped with blue and red lights and a police scanner, and had a police uniform complete with badges and patches.

In addition to the jail time,

Benson was ordered to undergo counseling, Young said.

Canyon County rejects new jail; justice center

CALDWELL — Canyon County voters have rejected a plan to build a new jail and justice center.

County leaders said the jail is badly needed to deal with the population's rapid growth. But some residents thought the proposed project was poorly planned.

The \$72.5 million bond fell short of the two-thirds majority needed.

"I am of course pleased with the outcome," Caldwell resident Paul Allredge said Tuesday. Allredge had been an outspoken jail opponent. "Hopefully, our elected officials now understand where the voters are with respect to the poor site selection, the enormous cost and the poor management of the resources at hand."

Canyon County Sheriff Chris Smith said the county may try again in February. "I knew it was going to be fairly close," he said.

— compiled from wire reports

BYU-Idaho to construct auditorium

REXBURG (AP) — An activities center that will include a 12,000-seat auditorium will be built at Brigham Young University-Idaho, officials said.

The school's board of trustees gave school officials approval to begin the design process for that project as well as another. Officials said the new auditorium will hold graduations and devotionals.

"We have not been able to accommodate all of the family members who came to see their student graduate. This will change that," Garth Hall, vice president of Advancement at the school, told the Standard Journal. "And it will be nice to have all the students under one roof for devotionals rather than at various sites throughout the campus."

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# MONEY

**THURSDAY**  
May 25, 2006

## Market Watch

May 24, 2006

Dow Jones Industrial	▲14,857	11,117.32
Nasdaq composite	▲1,414	2,169.17
Standard & Poor's 500	▲128.57	1,288.57
Russell 2000	▲32.25	711.27

**Stocks of local interest**

	close	change
Albertsons	\$25.56	▲ .01
Con Agra	\$22.43	▲ .01
Dell Inc.	\$24.18	▲ .09
Idacorp	\$33.07	▲ .40
Micron	\$15.46	▲ .22
SuperValu	\$29.52	▼ .11

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**Commodities**

	close	change
Oil, by barrel	\$69.86	▼ 1.9
(July, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$77.95	▲ .33
Gold (May)	\$637	▼ 36

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## Rexburg auction closes after six decades

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
REXBURG — A trademark of the West — a cattle auction — has ended in this southeastern Idaho city.  
“The developers are moving into the country and buying up all the pastures,” said Bob Remington, who ran the Rexburg Livestock Co.’s weekly cattle auction for the last 10 of its 61 years. “The smaller pastures all have houses on them now.”

Remington even ended up selling the site where the weekly auctions have been held to a developer.  
“We’re right on the edge of town and we’re slowing down development here,” Remington told The Associated Press on Wednesday. “So we put a price on it and the developers came and got it.”  
Remington said that four years ago about 50,000 cattle would be auctioned off annually, but that had fallen to

20,000 last year, making it not feasible to continue with the auctions.  
The last auction was Tuesday.  
“I feel bad about it,” Remington said. “We would have liked to continue trading cattle like we’ve always done. It will be missed. It’s a big loss to this area.”  
More than just an auction, it also served as a social gathering place that attracted cowboys to office workers.

“Everybody’s wondering where they’re going to go on Tuesdays to get a really good hamburger,” Dan Hanna of Alliance Title told the Standard Journal.  
Local real-estate agent Todd Smith said it was the only place in town where a person could see the beef, smell the beef and eat the beef.  
“Old-time ranchers also liked to show up to remain a part of the cattle business.”  
“I’ve spent enough time at

this auction,” said Boyd Summers, a retired rancher. “I had a small ranch in the Sand Creek area and I was a state brand inspector. I covered Madison, Fremont, all the way to the Montana line.”  
Rancher Bill Richards scheduled all the business he had to take care of in town around auction day.  
“I don’t know what I’ll do next season,” he said. “I’ve been coming here for 50 years.”

# Rising costs force rising prices



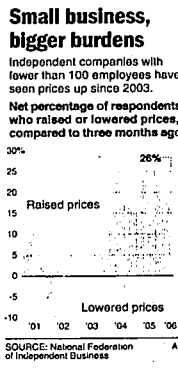
Joe Greco, president of the Graphics design firm Joseph Ferruzzi Associates Inc., poses in his New York office Tuesday. Greco, shown with a poster his firm produced for NASCAR, is concerned about the rising costs of printing and shipping.

## Small businesses are being forced to pass price increases along to customers

**By Joyce M. Rosenberg, Associated Press writer**  
NEW YORK — These are uneasy times for many small business owners. With the cost of almost everything they buy ratcheting higher, they’re being forced to take the anxiety-provoking step of raising their own prices.  
At Joseph Ferruzzi Associates Inc., a New York-based design and printing company, President Joe Greco has been contending with a series of price increases and surcharges for paper and delivery services. He can’t absorb it all.  
“The bills are going through the roof,” Greco said. “Any out-of-pocket money has to be passed on.”  
So Greco has been alerting clients, who range from other small businesses to larger companies, that they’ll need to pay

more. So far this year, inflation as measured by the government’s consumer price index is rising at an annual rate of 5.1 percent, way above the 3.4 percent increase for all of 2005, which was known as core inflation, which excludes energy and food prices, is up at a rate of 3 percent, ahead of last year’s 2.2 percent.  
But while higher energy and raw materials costs and rising interest rates have been grabbing the headlines this year, owners say they’re feeling the effect of inflation throughout their businesses.  
“Our costs for everything have gone up — the biggest issue is the cost of health care,” said Brian Drum, CEO of Drum Associates, a New York-based executive recruiter.  
“When health care is going up in the double digits for the last three or four or five years, that gets very hard to manage.”

he said. Like other employers, Drum has had to change health plans and the amount of coverage he provides, and ask employees to pay more for their health care.  
“But we’re still paying a significant increase,” he said.  
Drum said his company has raised some of its consulting rates because of inflation pressures.  
Raising prices is a difficult process for many small businesses. Every increase potentially makes them less competitive, and raises the possibility that customers might go elsewhere.  
Some “start to think you’re gouging them. They start to look for other people” to do the job, Greco said.  
But a big consolation for Greco and



## Ski, snowboarder numbers up 3.3%

DENVER — The number of skiers and snowboarders in the United States reached a record 58.8 million last season, up 3.3 percent from a year ago, according to preliminary data from the National Ski Areas Association.  
Industry growth is being spurred by the popularity of skiing and snowboarding with a younger crowd and equipment improvements that allow aging baby boomers to stay on the snow longer, NSAA President Michael Berry said Tuesday.  
“It’s a multigenerational phenomenon,” he told The Denver Post. “Baby boomers, their children, and their grandchildren are all out there skiing. The reports have become true multigenerational gathering places.”  
The association represents 325 ski resorts nationwide.  
The six-state Rocky Mountain region, which includes Colorado, saw a 5.8 percent gain in skier visits, or more than 1.1 million people, to finish at 20.8 million skier visits for the 2005-06 ski season. The state’s 25 ski resorts may top 12 million skier visits for the first time this season, though those numbers are still pending.

## Gates Foundation funds TB fight

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the world’s largest philanthropic organization, on Tuesday’s \$1.5 billion donation to a nonprofit organization that fights tuberculosis, a scourge in the developing world.  
The money will be doled out over five years to the Global Alliance for TB Drug Development to develop new drugs to treat a disease that kills nearly 2 million people a year.  
The four available drugs currently used to treat the disease are more than 40 years old and take six months to work, while many patients have tuberculosis strains that are resistant to existing treatments.  
Tuberculosis is one of the world’s oldest infectious agents and has always posed challenges for the scientific community,” said Dr. Peter Small of the Seattle-based Gates Foundation. “New treatments could free patients from a grueling six-month regimen and, ultimately, save millions of lives.”  
The New York-based TB Alliance is developing 11 experimental tuberculosis treatments with the drug moxifloxacin the most advanced candidate. The Gates grant would pay for a large human test of moxifloxacin, which TB Alliance hopes to begin distributing widely by 2010.  
The alliance received a five-year, \$25 million Gates grant in 2000.  
The World Health Organization said one of its greatest concerns is TB’s spread among HIV-infected people in Africa and a multidrug-resistant form of the disease, especially in former Soviet provinces in Eastern Europe.  
Tuberculosis is the world’s deadliest curable, infectious disease.

## Small-business leader makes stop in Twin Falls

**By Bob Kirkpatrick, Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — The message from members of the National Federation of Independent Businesses came across loud and clear during the latest session of the Idaho Legislature.  
That’s what Suzanne Schaefer, state director of the NFIB of Idaho, a small-business advocacy group, told a breakfast gathering in Twin Falls on Wednesday.  
Health insurance, tort reform, eminent domain, minimum wage requirements and workers’ compensation were the most important issues debated about between lobbyists and lawmakers.  
“Anti-small-business activists thought they could pull a fast one by getting sympathetic lawmakers to introduce a bill boosting the state’s minimum wage from \$5.15 an hour to \$6.15 an hour, and link all future increases to rises in the federal Consumer Price Index,” Schaefer said. “Raising the minimum wage would have eliminated lower-end jobs and limited incoming hiring positions for small-business owners.”

Schaefer said raising the state’s minimum wage tends to inflate costs across the board at all levels, which is then transferred to consumers. Small businesses already struggle to provide benefits competitively with larger employers, Schaefer said, so if small-business owners must pay more than the current minimum wage for entry-level positions, companies will not be able to offer many health benefits.  
Supporters of a higher minimum wage, on the other hand, say it would improve the lives of workers and their families.  
Another key victory for Idaho small-business owners was the passage of House Bill 555, Schaefer said, which called for curtailing the government’s ability to seize private property. Under the eminent domain law, government has the right to seize personal property for quasi-public uses for railroads and utility lines.  
“Last year in the Kelo vs. New London, Conn., case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled eminent domain could be expanded to include seizing private property for economic development,” Schaefer said.



Members of the Idaho National Federation of Independent Businesses discuss the impact of the last session of the Idaho Legislature and ways to improve Idaho’s small-business climate. From left: Suzanne Schaefer, director of Idaho’s NFIB; Stacy Jenkins, western region grassroots coordinator; Daniel Marklis, public policy director, western region; and Pat Danos of Progressive Bovine Supply in Jerome.



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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

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Table of cheese market prices for different cheese varieties.

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Table of potato market prices for various potato grades.

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Union criticizes retired pilots bid to block deal

By Harry R. Weber Associated Press writer
scheduled to complete their voting on the agreement, which the nation's third-largest carrier says would save it an average of \$280 million a year.

The court has its final say. The agreement is improper because they believe it goes beyond what is necessary to help Delta succeed financially.

They also allege in their objection that Delta failed to negotiate the agreement so as to treat fairly and equitably all creditors and stockholders.

Delta has defended the agreement as essential to the airline's health. The union argued, which includes an initial 14 percent pay cut and assurances the union won't fight the company's likely plan to terminate the airline's defined pension plan.

That's because an arbitration panel that Delta has asked to reject its pilot contract so it could unilaterally impose a schedule for May 31, the same day Delta's active pilots are considering its request.

New home sales up, but unsold homes hit record

WASHINGTON — Defying forecasts of an imminent slowdown, sales of new homes shot up in April to the fastest sales pace this year.

But prices were up only slightly, and the backlog of unsold homes hit a new record. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that sales of new homes increased by 4.9 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.19 million units, the highest since new sales began in 1992.

Economists, who had been forecasting a sales decline in April, said the increase had been skewed by the fact that the government lowered sales activity significantly in prior months.

Also, they noted that the number of unsold homes remaining on the market at the end of April rose to the highest level on record, an overhang that they predicted would depress prices going forward.

The median price of a new home sold in April was \$218,000, up just 0.1 percent from a year ago, far below the double-digit price gains sellers were enjoying last year at the peak of the housing boom.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

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Table of heating oil market prices.

# COMMUNITY

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Thursday  
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## ENGAGEMENTS

### HEWARD-MOULTON

**BURLEY** — Willie and Sherrie Heward of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Leisa Heward, to John Moulton, son of Vance and Charlotte Moulton of Victor.

Heward is a graduate of Burley High School and attends Idaho State University.

Moulton is a graduate of Teton High School.

The wedding is planned for Friday. A reception will be held



Leisa Heward and John Moulton Friday at the Ray Robinson residence in Burley.

### HESS-MENDENHALL

**ALBION** — Mike and Elaine Hess of Beautiful, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne Hess, to Matthew Kip Mendenhall, son of Bill and Trish Mendenhall of Albion.

Hess is a graduate of Beautiful High School and attends Utah State University studying radiology. She is employed at Camp Chef in Logan, Utah.

Mendenhall is a graduate of Declo High School and USU with a degree in business. He is employed at Icon Health and Fitness in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held Friday at The



Margaret Hess and Matthew Mendenhall

Point in Salt Lake City. A second reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the old Albion College. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held at the Albion LDS Church.

## CSI presents summer production geared toward younger children

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are available now for the presentation of Gamble Puppets in "Circus," the annual Arts on Your Kidz summer production.

The performance will be held at 2 p.m. June 10 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance is geared toward young children and features a \$3 ticket price and a cookie-filled arts reception.

"Circus" is a mini-circus spotlighting string puppets performing as clowns, jugglers, acrobats and trained animals.

Jim Gamble Puppet Productions has been performing for more than 35 years around the world with a repertoire of original state-of-the-art productions.

For more information, visit [www.jimgamble.com](http://www.jimgamble.com). "Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Fallmark, Magic Valley Arts Council, CSI Community Education Center and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

For more information or for tickets, call 732-6288.

### Relay for Life team will sell scones at bank

**BURLEY** — The First Federal Relay for Life team will sell scones from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Friday at the First Federal Bank, 1035 E. Main St.

Cost is \$1.25 per scone. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Pre-sale orders can be made by calling Mary at 878-9900. Volunteers at 436-0505 or Shalae at 878-8302.

### DAV will hold public dance on Friday evening

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shop Ave.

Loen Perkins will provide the music. Cost is a \$2 donation.

### Volunteers honor war dead on Memorial Day

**RUPERT** — American Legion Auxiliary volunteers of Unit 77 of Paul will distribute hand-crafted poppies honoring American war dead over the Memorial Day weekend at Smith's in Burley. They'll be in Rupert and several locations in Paul.

This annual event pays tribute to veterans who have died within the last 80 years and Americans who have served their country. Proceeds will benefit veterans and their families.

For more information, call chairman Arlene Olson at 436-2235.

### Albertsons Relay For Life team to hold car wash

**BURLEY** — The Albertsons Relay For Life team will hold a car wash fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Albertsons store parking lot.

All proceeds will be given to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

### Twin Falls Senior Center will host super bingo

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., will host super bingo at 1 p.m. Saturday. Cost is

\$1 per card or four for \$3. The public is invited.

### T.F. man celebrates 90 years with open house

**TWIN FALLS** — Don Tucker will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Tucker was born May 26, 1916, on a homestead near Boise. He married Betty Collins in 1946 in Shoshone.

He has lived in the Magic Valley since 1944. He served four years in the Navy during World War II. He was employed at Idaho Power for 31 years, retiring in 1978. He has been active in Mason and Shrine activities and now cares for the Wells Fargo clock on the corner of Main and Shoshone streets.

The Tuckers have four children, 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The party is hosted by his family. No gifts, please.

### Recreation club will hold Memorial Day celebration

**SHIOSTONE** — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have its Memorial Day celebration Sunday at West Magic Lake. Activities include a boat ride from noon to 1 p.m., a memorial service at 2 p.m., a barbecue at 3 p.m. and a raffle. Raffle prizes include fishing gear, a booze wagon and more. Participants need not be present to win.

The public is welcome. For more information, call 487-3250 or visit [www.damfools.com](http://www.damfools.com).

### Teen will receive Eagle Scout Award on Sunday

**BURLEY** — Jordan Price will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a court of honor at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale LDS Church, 520 E. 200 S.

Price has completed 21 merit



Jordan Price

badges. For his Eagle project, he built new benches and remodeled the outdoor classroom at Declo Junior Elementary School. He was assisted by Brandon Peterson, Cody Pickup, Nelson

Geary and John Price to complete the project in 71 hours. He is a member of Troop 21, led by Reed Pickup and Brock Geary and sponsored by the Springdale 2nd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Price, 14, is an eighth-grade honor roll student at Declo Junior High School and is active in football, wrestling, band and soccer. He was elected president of his ninth-grade class. He is the son of John and Peggy Price of Burley.

### Submit junior volunteer applications to hospital

**BURLEY** — The Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteer Program is accepting applications now for junior volunteers.

Anyone ages 14 to 18 years who wants to share personal talents, meet new people and be a part of Cassia Region's health care team is encouraged to call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526 or pick up an application in the volunteer gift shop at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Deadline for applying for the summer orientation is June 2.

### Hospice holds volunteer training on Mondays

**BURLEY** — Hospice Volunteer Training will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, June 5 through 26, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave. Lunch will be provided.

Opportunities and responsibilities of hospice volunteers include companionship, listening, reading, working with children, light housekeeping, fundraising, special projects, comfort, assistance with hobbies or projects, caregiver sup-

port, developing office skills and education.

For more information or to register, call Marcie at 678-8844.

### Salvation Army holds summer youth program

**TWIN FALLS** — The Salvation Army's "Youth Options" program will be open three times a week during the summer, starting June 5.

Hours will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The program is for ages 13-19 only (ID is required). Admission is \$2.

Activities will be held at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

For more information, call Trac Becker, Youth Options director, at 733-8720.

### Boise center will hold student writing camps

**TWIN FALLS** — The Cabin, a literary center in Boise, is offering writing camps for students in fourth through ninth grades from 1 to 4 p.m. June 5-9 at the College of Southern Idaho. Summer Writing Camp offers Idaho's young people some of the best arts experience in the state. It was named by the National Endowment for the Arts as one of 10 model summer arts programs in the nation and the only one in literature.

Summer Writing Camp features three-hour workshops in imaginative writing led by professional writers. Sessions are conducted in groups of about 10 students. Every student has three opportunities to publish work on the Web site, at the reading on June 9, and Idaho Field Notes '06, the anthology.

Cost is \$145 for the week; scholarships are available.

Registration forms, scholarship applications and schedule details are on The Cabin Web site, [logcabli.org](http://logcabli.org), or by calling (208) 331-8000.

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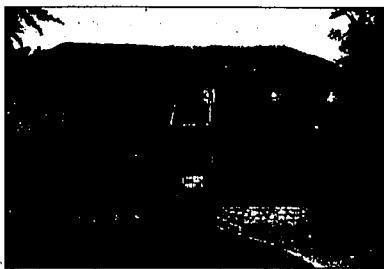
## Enjoying the 'real' Mexico

Magical moments can happen — even with no reservations

**H**ave you ever thought of just catching a flight to Mexico and figuring the rest of your vacation out when you get there? In other words, just winging it? Well, in today's world, the thought is almost unthinkable. It seems as though we need a reservation for almost everything. Even our dog needs a reservation if we intend to put him in the kennel while we are away.



**BUENAS VISTAS**  
Karla Barnes



Chicanna Eco-Village on the border of Mexico and Guatemala.

Well, thank goodness Mexico is different. If you have a fantasy of being a beach bum and just taking life one day at a time, Mexico is the place for you. Here, you can still get a cabaña (nothing fancy, mind you) for just over \$25 per night, often 1 times without a reservation.

On our last road trip in Mexico, my husband and I decided to rent a car in Cancun and drive south to the border of Mexico and Guatemala. Our days on the road were leisurely. We weren't sure where we would end up by the end of each day, so we decided we wouldn't make reservations. We would just play it by ear.

Along the way, we experienced real Mexico, small villages along the eastern coast of the Yucatan overflowing with smiling children selling fresh fruits and vegetables to hungry

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passers-by. Dozens of sleeping dogs, strutting chickens, beautiful horses and curious pigs added to the fabulous scenery on our southern sojourn.

Our accommodations turned out to be pretty interesting on this leg of our trip. The first was a cute cabaña just south of Tulum. For \$250 pesos (\$25 US) each night, we rented a bungalow furnished with a

double bed with an attached mosquito net, a small night stand and some candles.

"This will be fun," I told my husband. We had to share bathroom facilities with other residents, but hey, that was all part of the no-frills plan. The big bonus of this arrangement was that the beach was only 10 steps away from our front door. After a fun day, it was time

for some much-needed rest. We settled into our room and let down the mosquito net. We had a couple of Bohemias (Mexican beers) and some spicy nuts and then, drifted off to sleep.

Soon after we were deep in slumber, a loud crunching sound awakened me. I nudged my husband, Terry, and told him, "Someone is in our room and I think they are eating our nuts."

He quietly got his flashlight and panned the room. There on the night stand was a large, 2- to 3-foot long iguana enjoying our snacks. The iguana didn't stay long once he was found out.

In fact, he scampered quickly up the wall and out the thatched roof of our cabaña.

"So much for affordable housing," I said in the morning as we surveyed the damages of our visitor. Down the road several hundred miles, we opted to spend the night in a jungle lodge. The price was much higher than the cabaña, but the environment was priceless. We were serenaded to sleep by the soothing sounds of the jungle. About 5 a.m., we were awakened by a symphony of birds, howling monkeys and other restless wildlife that were ready to start their day.

I love Mexico. It is a magical place where unexpected moments turn into precious memories. It is a place where you can escape the worries of every day living and live life with out reservations.

*Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.*

## Council blasts English-only plan

WASHINGTON — The National Council of La Raza blasted passage of an "English-only" amendment offered by Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okla.).

The council, which calls itself the largest national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S., claims the amendment would deny a wide array of information and services to millions of U.S. citizens who are not fully English proficient.

"We were deeply disappointed that the Senate approved this mean-spirited, completely unnecessary amendment," said Janet Murgula, president and chief executive officer.

Supporters of the Inhofe Amendment claim that it will help people learn English and will unite our nation. The fact is, more than 99 percent of Americans already speak Eng-

lish. This amendment is so poorly conceived that it would cause serious harm to millions of Americans while not helping a single person to learn English.

The council claims that the Inhofe Amendment could weaken the government's ability to provide information and services to immigrants and U.S. citizens alike, from emergency services to language services. The amendment could also place patients and health care workers at risk due to unnecessary miscommunication.

"The Senate should be focusing on enacting legislation that solves our broken immigration system," Murgula said. "Instead, the Senate has approved an amendment that has nothing to do with immigration or with helping immigrants learn English."

## Mujeres Unidas de Idaho holds annual conference

POCATELLO — Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, Idaho's Hispanic women's organization, is planning its 17th annual conference on July 21 and 22 at the Idaho State University Pond Student Union building.

The city of Pocatello Human Relations Advisory Board and the ISU Hispanic Education Task Force are sponsoring the conference.

The theme is "The Power of Many." The conference begins with a welcoming reception July 21, which allows conference participants to get to know one another and have some fun.

Keynote speakers and workshops are scheduled Saturday, followed by a barbecue for the entire family.

Conference registration is \$75, which includes housing, meals and annual dues to Mujeres Unidas de Idaho. Scholarships are available for people needing assistance with registration fees. Bonths for vendors, businesses and service providers cost \$100, and help sponsor women who might otherwise not be able to attend.

For more information, call Barbara Hibbert of IDHO Unido—the conference chairman, at 200-234-7383.

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# Mexico cautious of U.S. border plan

The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican government reacted cautiously Monday to President Bush's decision to send more National Guard troops to the border, but some analysts called the proposal "militarization" and predicted a widespread outcry.

President Vicente Fox's spokesman, Ruben Aguilar, said Fox told Bush that enforcement is not the answer to the immigration issue and that a broad accord is needed to allow Mexicans to work legally in the United States.

"Our position is clear," Aguilar said, but he noted that Bush's action was a "sovereign decision."

The spokesman said that Bush had promised Fox not to use National Guard troops to directly intercept illegal immigrants but rather to support other operations.

"President Bush was very clear, precise that there would not be militarization along the border... that they were considering the possibility of the use of the National Guard in administrative tasks and logistical support," said Aguilar.

Those who would continue with the routine tasks in the border police in the United States would be the very border police," said Aguilar, referring to the Border Patrol.

Bush and Fox spoke on Sunday after the Mexican president had been concerned over news reports about the U.S. government's plans to send troops to the border.

But Alfredo Quijano, deputy



Vicente Fox, president of Mexico, speaks during a luncheon Tuesday, in Salt Lake City. Kicking off a three-day, three-state tour, Fox stressed the need for greater cooperation between his country and the U.S. on such things as trade, energy and security. Left unmentioned was the hot topic of illegal immigration.

editor at the Ciudad Juarez newspaper Norte, said that even the current, limited use of the National Guard along the U.S. border has resulted in shooting incidents and accidents over the years.

More troops would multiply these incidents, he said.

"This is not a natural disaster and this is not a military conflict, and (the Guard) is not trained for this. The border is a very difficult situation," said Quijano. "The Border Patrol is much more prudent. But these troops are taught to use force as the first option."

While the Mexican government uses its military on the southern border with Guatemala, those troops are involved exclusively in fighting drug traffickers, Quijano said.

The front-running presidential candidate, Felipe Calderon of Fox's National Action Party, recognized the right of the United States to protect its border, but said heavy U.S. focus on security had failed to solve the immigration issue. Rather, the crackdowns, like the one proposed by Bush on Monday, "increase the social and human costs for immigrants and only

benefit criminal groups," he said.

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Tony Garza said that while the United States is sensitive to Mexican concerns, ultimately Bush's responsibility is to Americans.

"The United States has the right as a sovereign nation to make our border region more secure," he said in a statement Monday. "The president is the Commander in Chief of the United States, and his responsibilities include ensuring the safety of the American people."

# Univision starts beauty pageant reality show

New York Daily News

Look out, "Miss America!" Next season, Univision will launch a reality show, "Belleza Latina," which will blend a reality show with a beauty pageant.

"Beauty pageants are a staple of Latin culture," "Belleza Latina" host Gigelle Blondett said. "But viewers want to get to know the women behind the sash."

And will they? The contest will gather "the most gorgeous Latin women in the U.S. in a fierce competition," according to the network's description of the show, which will air on weekends.

Ironically, for years, the folks who run the "Miss America" pageant have tried to boost the audience for the fading concept by adding reality twists.

"Belleza Latina" is one of two new entertainment programs being added to Univision's weekend lineup in the fall. It was revealed Wednesday.

The other, "Cantando Por Su Sueño," is a spinoff of last season's "Bailando por un Sueno" which itself was similar to "Dancing With the Stars." This season, rather than dancing, contestants will sing. They'll be paired with real celebrity singers, who will coach them to perform on television. The twist, however, is that the people are competing for a spot in the spotlight but to reach their goals, which are usually to help a family member.

Aside from the reality fare, the network will add four new prime-time novelas, according to Alina Falcon, Univision's executive vice president.

"Nobody does more top-rated prime time telenovelas than Univision," said Falcon,

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noting the trend with English-language networks attempting to get into the novela business. "Our success does not lie in a format, but in unique cultural connections."

Coming next season are:

- "Heridas de Amor," the story of a love-hate relationship set against bitter rivalries, family disarray and financial ruin.
- "Duelo de Pasiones," a series filmed on a coffee plantation in Mexico.

- "La Verdad Oculta," a tale of a wrongfully imprisoned ex-con and a beautiful woman who may or may not aid him.
- "La Fea Mas Bella," which is billed as a nontraditional novela about a girl who goes from being the "ugly duckling to a lovely swan."

Univision will also add a family sitcom "Que Madre, Tan Padre" about a father who loses his job and must stay at home with the kids while Mom goes to work.

There will also be a new game show "Buenas Barchas" in which five families face off in a series of competitions.

# U.S. piano tuner doctors instruments in Cuba

The Associated Press

HAVANA — When Benjamin Treuhaff first visited Cuba in 1993, he found that aging American cars weren't the only clunkers on the island. Years of neglect, humidity and termites were ravaging the dwindling piano population.

"Thirteen years later, the American piano tuner has helped send 237 old pianos donated by Americans to the communist-run island, filling a void in a musical country."

"Most of the pianos here were Soviet-made; many of them from Moscow and Estonia, so they weren't that great to begin with," Treuhaff said during a visit this week. "Then, they met the Cuban termites. And then, they met the Cuban pianists, who are great, but strong, and can really destroy an instrument."

Treuhaff keeps returning to survey donated instruments and tune and restore others, striking an insistent chord against the U.S. trade embargo. After nearly 20 years to the island — some without U.S. approval — the jocular former hippie who sports a bandanna on his head and likes to tune pianos barefoot is now a



American piano tuner Benjamin Treuhaff checks a piano keyboard Thursday at Cuba's Superior Art Institute in Havana. Treuhaff has helped send 237 old pianos donated by Americans to the communist-run island.

personality in some Cuban music circles.

After Treuhaff repaired Jorge Lopez Marin's dilapidated Russian piano, the Havana composer wrote a traditional Cuban song for him called "El Medico de Piano" — or "The Piano Doctor." The tune is now widely performed by a

popular women's musical group.

"What he has done is very important for the music community in Cuba," said Julia Diaz, a Cuban piano tuner who has known Treuhaff for 12 years. "He is very much beloved here."

Cubans admire Treuhaff's

dedication to his craft, and delight in his playful personality.

"I'm on vacation," Treuhaff insisted, clad in black jeans and a T-shirt, and crunched up under an old American baby grand at Havana's Superior Art Institute. "I still might get to go to the beach if they'd stop finding pianos for me."

# Local scholarship winners recognized

IMAGE de Idaho, a nonprofit organization concerned with the civil rights, employment and education of Idaho Hispanics, announced the 2006-2007 IMAGE de Idaho scholarship recipients.

"Students will receive a \$500 scholarship to help with their college expenses."

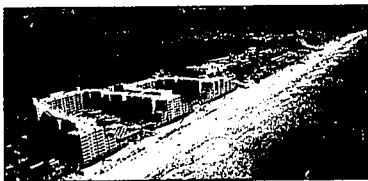
The organization reports that it has provided three decades of leadership to Idaho's Hispanic community in the area of civil rights, education and employment and is comprised solely of volunteers who work to achieve the organization's employment and education objectives. Contributions and revenues generated through fund-raising endeavors are invested in promoting IMAGE de Idaho's mission and specifically to fund

several IMAGE de Idaho scholarships in the amount of \$500. Since 1979, IMAGE de Idaho has awarded about \$250,000 in scholarships to Hispanic students from Idaho.

This year's local recipients are:

- Continuing college students: Ashley Mejia, Burley, Idaho State University; Jessica Rios, Burley, College of Southern Idaho.
- Laura Zúñiga, Castletown, Albion School of Southern High School students.
- Mayra Ochoa, Jerome High School, CSI.
- Crystal Ortiz, Jerome High School, CSI.
- Lucero Serafico, Burley High School, CSI.
- Yazmin Soto, Glenn Ferry High School, CSI.

## NEW AND IMPROVED



Ranked as one of this summer's top international destinations, Cancun, Mexico, prepares for its busiest travel season to date with new developments in transportation and accommodations. Travelers visiting the Caribbean's most popular vacation hotspot will find the destination and its newly renovated resorts, restaurants, beaches and attractions better and even more accessible than ever. The beaches of Cancun have been completely restored following damage caused by Hurricane Wilma in 2005.

## Foundation fights child trafficking

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ricky Martin Foundation has signed an agreement with the International Organization for Migration to combat sexual exploitation and the trafficking of children.

The agreement, signed in Madrid, Spain, May 15, with Martin looking on, will help develop joint efforts between the two organizations. IOM is implementing over 150 counter-

trafficking projects around the globe to raise awareness, lend support to victims and train law enforcement.

"We are committed to ending child exploitation," the pop star said in statement. "Unfortunately, more than half of trafficking victims worldwide are children, forced into pornography, prostitution and labor servitude, among other forms of exploitation."

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

**Case No. CV-2006-0002207**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
I.C. § 15-3-301  
In the Matter of the Estate of **BARBARA R. IRWIN**, Deceased.

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

**STEPHAN KVANIG, STONE & TRAINOR**  
/s/Russell G. Kvanig  
Attorneys for Personal Representative  
PO Box 83  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083  
Telephone: 208-733-2721

**PUBLISH:** May 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

**CALL FOR BID FOR 71 PASSENGER SCHOOL BUSES**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District No. 414, Idaho, for the purchase of one 71 passenger School Bus 2005 or newer that meets all Idaho State requirements.

Bids and documents and detailed specifications are available from Cathy Cooper at 141 Center St. West Kimberly, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday until the close of bidding (June 15, 2006 at 2:00 p.m.). Bids must be submitted on or before noon, June 15, 2006 to Cathy Cooper, clerk. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bid unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. Cathy Cooper, Clerk Kimberly School District #414 141 Center St. West Kimberly, ID 83341

**PUBLISH:** May 25 and June 1, 2006

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

**CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 2007 WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER LOCAL PRIORITY LISTS AND ASSOCIATED INTENDED USE PLANS (IUPs) FOR WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS AND DRINKING WATER AND WASTEWATER PLANNING GRANTS LISTS**

This notice is given to fulfill the public information requirements of Idaho's rules for administration of drinking water and wastewater construction grant and loan programs. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled a comment period concerning the following documents:  
1. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Drinking Water Loan Intended Use Plan (IUP) which contains the Loan Project Priority List.  
2. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Water Quality Loan Intended Use Plan, (IUP) Which Contains the Loan Project Priority List.  
3. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Wastewater Planning Grant Priority List.  
4. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Drinking Water Planning Grant Priority List.  
DEQ will award grants and loans from these four lists in priority order, to the highest ranked projects that are ready to proceed. Awards will be made to fully utilize all available funding. The purpose of the comment period will be to give interested parties an opportunity to comment on the grant and loan lists. Copies of the lists and IUPs are available for public review at the following locations:

**DEQ State Office-Loan Program**  
1410 N. Hilton St. 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor  
208-373-0502  
Contact: Nancy Bowser or Tim Wondolant

**Pocatello Regional Office:**  
444 Hospital Way #300, Pocatello, Idaho 83204  
208-236-6100 Contact: John Kirkpatrick  
**Coeur d'Alene Regional Office:**  
2210 Ironwood Parkway, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814  
208-768-1422 Contact: John Tindall  
**Lewiston Regional Office:**  
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208-799-4370 Contact: Tom Moore  
**Boise Regional Office:**  
1445 North Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83706  
208-373-0550 Contact: Chas Arbs  
**Twin Falls Regional Office:**  
1363 Filmore, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
208-738-2160 Contact: Greg Misbach  
**Idaho Falls Regional Office:**  
900 Skyline, Suite B, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402  
208-528-2650 Contact: William Teuscher

The four priority lists and two IUPs can also be viewed on DEQ Web Site at: [www.deq.state.id.us/](http://www.deq.state.id.us/)  
Anyone may submit comments regarding the proposed lists. Written comments can be sent by regular mail or by e-mail to Nancy Bowser at the address given below. All written comments and data concerning the Priority Lists and IUPs must be received on or before May 26, 2006.

**Nancy Bowser**  
Idaho Department of Environmental Quality  
1410 N. Hilton Street  
Boise, Idaho 83706  
208-373-0502  
nancy.bowser@deq.idaho.gov

**PUBLISH:** May 11, 18 and 25, 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-06-1930**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
I.C. 15-3-301  
In the Matter of the Estate of **LELIE E. POPPLETON**, Deceased.

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

**DATED** this 15<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2006.  
**R/Raymon C. Strohberg**  
Personal Representative  
1910 San Luan Avenue  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
208-734-8222

**PUBLISH:** May 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

**ORDINANCE NO. 2861**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DESIGNATION MAP AMENDMENT.**  
WHEREAS, Joe Russell has made application for annexation of 80 acres (±) located at the northeast corner of Grandview Drive North and Falls Avenue West; and  
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 11th day of April, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning District Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and  
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and  
WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 15th day of May, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning District Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described;  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:  
**SECTION 1.** That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:  
**ATTACHMENT "A"**  
A parcel of land located in the SW ¼ Section 5, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as the West quarter corner of Section 5 also the centerline of Grandview Drive North and North College Road, also the REAL POINT AND BEGINNING OF SECTION 5.  
**THENCE** South 89°29'02" East 1418.15 feet along the said centerline of North College Road also the north boundary of the SW ¼, of Section 5 to the centerline of West Street;  
**THENCE** South 02°12'47" West 2533.88 feet along the centerline of Wendell Street to the centerline of Falls Avenue West and the south boundary of Section 5;  
**THENCE** North 89°06'01" West 1409.53 feet along the centerline of Falls Avenue West also the south boundary of Section 5 to the centerline of Grandview Drive North, that point also being the southwest corner of said Section 5;  
**THENCE** North 01°04'33" West 34.30 feet along Grandview Drive North to a point;  
**THENCE** North 00°11'00" East 2490.18 feet along the centerline of Grandview Drive North also the west boundary of the SW ¼, of Section 5 to the centerline of West Street;  
**AND** all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.  
**SECTION 2.** That the real property described in Section 1 heretofore be and the same is hereby zoned R-2.  
**SECTION 3.** That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.  
**SECTION 4.** That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.

**PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL MAY 16, 2006**  
/s/ Mayor Lance W. Clow, May 16, 2006  
/s/ Kay Tschetter, Executive Assistant

**PUBLISH:** Thursday, May 25, 2006

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

**Case No. CV-06-2192**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of **GLADYS TRIFLE COMPTON**, Deceased.

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

**DATED** this 8<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2006.  
**/s/Paula Hogg Jensen**  
2560 East 3100 North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Personal Representative

**PUBLISH:** May 25, June 1 and 8, 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-06-849**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
**FALLS BUREAU OF MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO,**  
Plaintiff,  
vs  
**JOSE MORENO and JOSE R. ALVARADO,**  
Defendants.

**NOTICE:** YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.  
**TO: Jose R. Alvarado**  
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 plaintiff in the Complaint.  
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other rights protected.  
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:  
1. The title and number of this case.  
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.  
3. Your 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 below.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court at this address, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.  
**DATED** this 20<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2006.  
**CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT**  
By Sharie Cooper, Deputy

**PUBLISH:** May 4, 11, 18 and 25, 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-06-1948**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of **CARTY JAY TADLOCK**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
**DATED** this 20<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2006.  
**/s/John Sisker**  
PO Box 1597  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1597

**PUBLISH:** May 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Idaho Code 45-1505 Today's date: May 3, 2006  
File #2004-1544 Court No. 11000538  
Sale date and time (local time): September 07, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 263 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 205 Filter Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Successor Trustee (Northwest) Trustee Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Rustin Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-8858 Good and Sufficient Trustee Original grantor: PHILIP R. RICE, AN UNMARRIED PERSON AND AMBER GRAYBALE, AN UNMARRIED PERSON - Original trustee: TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY Original beneficiary: WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL IDAHO, INC. Recording date: February 22, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 2004-00375 County: Twin Falls Sum: 959.2505 Because of the late filing of this charge, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater than the amount shown above. An adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please contact the Successor Trustee at the address or public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The grantor's address is identified to comply with IC 16-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: IN BLOCK 2 OF THE SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 47 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at [www.northwesttitle.com](http://www.northwesttitle.com). The sale is made without representation, warranty or endorsement of any kind. (TSA 7023.11544) 1002.5855-1FEI

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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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. CV-2005-1339**  
**SUMMONS**  
**NANCY GALEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.**  
Plaintiff,  
vs  
**BRENT ELDRIDGE**  
**KAREN C. ELDRIDGE,**  
Defendants.

**NOTICE:** YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.  
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 plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.  
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other rights protected.  
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:  
1. The title and number of this case.  
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.  
3. Your 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 below.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court at this address, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

**WITNESS** my hand and seal of said District Court, this 20<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2006.  
By Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court.

**PUBLISH:** May 18, 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 5, 2006, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee of a public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 12 in Block 3, The North 58.52 feet of Lot 12 in Block 3 of Jones Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Title Page 49, Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 1240 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property. This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of those conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jeffrey L. Blackmer and Melissa J. Blackmer, husband and wife, as Grantors) with Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, an Idaho Corp., as Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded April 14, 1998, as Instrument No. 937880, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to the Beneficiary Electronic Registry, Inc., recorded October 17, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005024390. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Midfirst Bank recorded April 28, 2006, as Instrument No. 200601187. The records of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a). IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THIS ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for therein, as follows: Monthly payment of the amount of \$424.51, for the months of September 2005 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accrued to the date of sale, together with interest secured by said Deed of Trust is \$20,246.85 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect this interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 9.5% from August 1, 2005, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 1st day of May, 2006. /s/ Paula Johnson, County Officer for Charles C. Polster, Esq.

For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106. Thank you.

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006.

ORDINANCE NO. 2862

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING AND REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, V.S. & N. L.C. Developers, have made application for annexation of 70 acres (+/-) located at the southwest corner of Pleasant Road and Harrison Street, and; WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 11th day of April, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map Amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and; WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations regarding the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and; WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 15th day of May, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map Amendment upon annexation of the real property below described.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THAT the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

ATTACHMENT "A"

- A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 28. THENCE South 88°34'51" East 1604.75 feet along the said centerline of Pleasant Road to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE Leaving the centerline, South 01°25'16" West 32 feet to the south ROW of said Pleasant Road along the northeast corner of Lot 100 Golden Eagle Subdivision #2; THENCE Continuing South 01°25'16" West 34.20 feet along east boundary of Lot 100 Golden Eagle Subdivision #2; THENCE South 00°23'53" East 1434.44 feet along the east boundary of said Golden Eagle Subdivision #2 to a point on the south right-of-way line of Southwood Avenue said Golden Eagle Subdivision #2; THENCE North 88°49'57" West 250.09 feet along said south right-of-way line of Southwood Avenue to the northwest corner of Lot 27 of Golden Eagle Subdivision #1; THENCE South 01°09'00" East 741.03 feet along the west boundary of said Golden Eagle Subdivision #1 to the southeast corner of Lot 16 of said Subdivision #2; THENCE South 88°02'10" West 61.79 feet; THENCE South 00°11'33" East 406.13 feet to the centerline of 3600 N Road, and the south boundary of said Section 28; THENCE South 89°05'00" East 1393.13 feet along the centerline of 3600 N Road, and the south boundary of said section 28, to the centerline of Harrison Street South, and the south 1/4 of said section; THENCE North 00°29'17" West 2631.23 feet along the centerline of Harrison Street South to a point on the existing City boundary; THENCE North 88°25'16" West 720.26 feet along the south right-of-way of Pleasant Road West; THENCE Continuing North 88°35'08" West 295.68 feet to a point on the south right-of-way of Pleasant Road West; THENCE North 00°23'40" West 25.01 feet to the centerline of said Pleasant Road West; AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 2. That the real property described in Section 1 hereof be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SECTION 3. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.

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

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, May 15, 2006 /s/ Mayor Lance W. Clow, May 18, 2006 /s/ Mayor Touchette, Executive Assistant

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 25, 2006

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NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

Table with columns: FEE, FY06, FY07, % INCREASE, FY06 COST PER STUDENT, FY07 COST PER STUDENT, EXCEPTIONS. Lists fees for items like 9th/10th class fees, AP fees, and other school-related costs.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The hearing will be held on Thursday, June 15th at 8:15 p.m. at the Kimberly Intermediate Library 141 Center Street West Kimberly, ID 83341.

PUBLISH: May 25 and June 1, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Honkers Storage will sell contents of Unit #45 belonging to Ray Samano, Unit #55, belonging to Shane & Suzi Thomas, Unit #63 belonging to Drew Swan and Unit #68 belonging to Clint Bullard for payments due.

PUBLISH: May 25 and June 1, 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-05-849 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY CF IDAHO, Plaintiff, VS JOSE MORENO and JOSE R. ALVARADO, Defendants.

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT IN ORDER TO DEFEND THIS LAWSUIT, AN APPROPRIATE WRITEN RESPONSE MUST BE FILED WITH THE ABOVE DESIGNATED COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER SERVICE OF THIS SUMMONS ON YOU. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff.

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

YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE COMPLIANCE WITH RULE 10(a)(1) AND OTHER IDAHO RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE AND SHALL ALSO INCLUDE: 1. The title and number of this case.

2. Your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may assert.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, of 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 designed above.

5. Determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 20th day of April, 2006.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designed above. DATED this 20th day of April, 2006. BY SHARIE COOPER, Deputy

PUBLISH: May 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, County Clerk, E. Ste. 1315, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee of a public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable 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:

1. A parcel of land, described as follows: PLAT EXTENSION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGES 1 TO 10, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed the street address of 1609 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real 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 DONALD J. TAYLOR, an Unmarried Man, and LISA K. TAYLOR, a Single Woman, as Grantors, and Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE INVESTMENT SERVICES, INC., as Beneficiary, under Instrument No. 2000-01239, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Beneficiary, recorded September 13, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-01413, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; the ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated June 29, 2000, in the amount of \$622.24 each, for the months of December, 2005 through April, 2006, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. The amount of any delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The interest rate is the rate of 7.75% per annum from November 1, 2005. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$20,246.85, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.75% per annum from November 1, 2005. DATED this 4th day of May, 2006. /s/ CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV 96-2181 A Petition to change the name of Zachary Ray Haverstick, born [redacted] of the County of Blaine, Idaho, to [redacted] was filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Zachary Ray Haverstick because he no longer wishes to take his name.

The petitioner's father is living and his address is Salmon, Idaho. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is PO Box 604, Whitly, WY 82732.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock a.m. on June 9, 2006 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: 8 May, 2006 By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-132 NOTICE, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING CHRISTOPHER DELAROSA, Plaintiff vs. [redacted] Defendant.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be heard on June 9, 2006 at the County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

OTILIA ORTEGA, Mother of [redacted] and [redacted] who are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Burley, Idaho, in order to be eligible for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, on or after the date of the hearing, on or after the date of the hearing, on or after the date of the hearing, on or after the date of the hearing.

DAVID R. HARRIS, Magistrate Date April 27, 2006 /s/ Larry R. Huff, Magistrate

PUBLISH: May 11, 18 and 25, 2006

INVITATION TO BID

All sealed bids may be received by 5:00 P.M. on June 7, 2006. All Sealed Bids will be opened at 1:30 P.M. on June 8, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Division, located at 2311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for design and construction of a fabric covered steel storage building - extension (Timmerman) per the specifications contained in requisition number D-000200.

PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. The guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to accept or reject any bid without being bound to the State of Idaho. Dated this 18th Day of May, 2006

TINA KLAMT, PURCHASING AGENT IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT Copies of Bid Packages, Includes all Drawings, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: http://www.idot.gov/procurement/business.htm or by contacting your local Plan Room.

PUBLISH: May 22-May 26, 2006

Notice of Opportunity to Comment USDA Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest

The Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest proposes to conduct a fuels management project on national forest lands in the Soldier Creek drainage about 10 miles north of Fairfield, Idaho using mechanical thinning and prescribed fire.

The proposed action project within the Soldier Creek Wildland Urban Interface Area is needed to increase the margin of safety for the public and firefighters defending private lands and structures, to move vegetation toward conditions that would reduce potential wildfire intensity and spread, and to improve the ability of the forest to regenerate under the current fire regime.

At present, the forest vegetation structure in the proposed treatment area is moderately or highly departed from historic fire regime conditions. This project would modify fuel conditions, vegetation composition, and vegetation structure to help move the fire regime condition class toward historic fire regime for the Forested Potential Vegetation Groups as identified in the Forest Plan. It would reduce ladder fuels and surface fuels that contribute to fire intensity.

Comments on the proposed action may be submitted to the project manager, Mike Doherty, District Ranger, at the following address: Mike Doherty, District Ranger, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 188, Fairfield, ID 83327; FAX (208) 764-3211; or you may hand-deliver your comments to the Fairfield Ranger Station, located at 102 1st Street East, Fairfield, during normal business hours from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays.

Comments may be submitted at the Responsible Official's office during normal business hours (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) 208-764-3222; or in person, or at an official agency function (i.e. public meeting) that is designed to solicit comments.

Electronic comments must be submitted in a format such as an email message, plain text (.txt), rich text format (.rtf), and Word (.doc) to: comments-interim-sawtooth-fairfield@iaf.usda.gov. In cases where the project manager is unable to attend, a verified copy of identity will be required for appeal eligibility. A scanned signature can be used for verification.

Appeal Eligibility It is the responsibility of persons providing comments to submit them by the close of the comment period. Those who provide comments during this comment period are eligible to appeal the decision under the regulations. Individuals and organizations wishing to be eligible to appeal must provide the following information:

- 1. Name and Address; 2. Title of the proposed action; 3. Specific facts and comments on the proposed action, along with supporting reasons that the Responsible Official should consider in reaching a decision; 4. Signature or other verification of identity upon request; identification of the individual or organization, if the person or organization is necessary to contact to clarify the comments; 5. For multiple names or multiple organizations, a signature must be provided for the individual authorized to represent each organization, or for each individual that wishes to have appeal eligibility; 6. Individual members of organizations must submit their own comments to meet the requirements of appeal eligibility as an individual, comments received on behalf of an organization are considered as those of the organization only.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR 215.4. Appeals must meet the content requirements of 36 CFR 215.4. Only individuals or organizations who submitted comments during the comment period may appeal.

Additional information on the proposed action may be obtained by contacting Joe Adamski, Forest Plan Manager, Fairfield Ranger Station, phone (208) 764-3202.

PUBLISH: May 25, 2006

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MEDIUM #64

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-11.

**AUTOMOTIVE TECH.** Service is now taking applications for the positions for Automotive Tech. Applicants must be ASE Certified and possess a good working knowledge of all vehicles. We offer vacation, 401k, & health insurance. Apply in person at 2374 Addison Ave. E. Drug Free Workplace Call 208-877-5451

**CAREGIVER** Caregivers needed for Rosetta Asistado living, daily at 1919 Highland in Burley or contact Lisa at 208-877-5451

**CAREGIVER** Senior patient, caring female. Companion for in home care of elderly older woman. Nursing background and/or elder care a plus. Good pay plus room and board. Loving family nearby. Call Hal at 428-5352 or Amy at 731-2502

**CARPET CLEANING** If you are a self motivated, high energy person, please work independently in a fast paced industry. Own your own location. Apply in person at 235 E. Ave. West Twin Falls, ID. 83301

**CONSTRUCTION** \$42,000-\$47,000 Starting pay full benefits & bonuses for Oilfield Construction workers. Jobs are permanent, long term. Must be able to pass drug test, speak and read English, able to do heavy work in train. Contact: WY Job Service 207-329-3272 or Fax #2385342

**CONSTRUCTION** Asphalt/Combination maintenance/ laborer/ driver. CDL required. Call 208-739-3272 or 208-208-3272

**CONSTRUCTION** Concrete workers, Laborers wanted ASAP. Wage DOE. Call 208-539-4838.

**CONSTRUCTION** Construction openings for Laborer, Foreman, core and formwork preference. Benefits overtime, paid DOE. 208-539-5185

**CONSTRUCTION** Framers wanted for Steven S. Miller Construction, yr. exp. needed. Our location. Apply in person at 235 E. Ave. West Twin Falls, ID. 83301

**CONSTRUCTION** Masonry Hod Carrier, must have license and background check free. For large projects in Twin Falls, Burley & Pocatello. 539-5970

**CONSTRUCTION** Residential Framery Laborer in Twin Falls will train. Pay DOE. 208-948-0581

**CONSTRUCTION** Truck Drivers, and Laborers needed. Apply in person. Call 208-539-3433. Contact us at www.valley paving.net

**DRIVERS** Class A & B CDL Drivers full benefits between 8am-6pm Call 208-866-7192

**DRIVER** Local Fuel Delivery. Class A CDL. Must be able to pass drug test, speak and read English, able to do heavy work in train. Contact: WY Job Service 207-329-3272 or Fax #2385342

**DRIVER** The A.C. Houston Lumber Co. in Ketchum Idaho is looking for a CDL Driver. Class A preferred but not required. Must be hard working and dependable. Great pay and benefits. Full-time to the right person. Apply in person and ask for Kurt at 328 for an interview. Ketchum.

**DRIVERS** Immediate Job Opening Local Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits available! Drug Free Workplace Applications to: Franklin Building 1987 Highland Ave. E. High-Sum Mon-Fri.

**DRIVERS** Experienced Delivery Drivers For Ex ground sub contractors. Send resume to PO Box 36 Burley, ID. 83318 or fax to 208-878-8772

**DRIVERS** Gilmer Mkt Transportation is looking for CDL Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is \$35 a mile with benefits & 401k and health insurance after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.

**DRIVERS** Immediate Job Opening Local Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits available! Drug Free Workplace Applications to: Franklin Building 1987 Highland Ave. E. High-Sum Mon-Fri.

**DRIVERS** JD Heiselet Hiring Local Delivery Drivers. Class A CDL. Year round position. excellent benefits, great working conditions, overtime, start \$11/hour. Apply in person, 1999 Frontage N. Wendt, Idaho No phone calls please

**DRIVERS** Clear Creek Disposal-Team-CDL REQUIRED. We offer competitive pay, Medical, Dental and Vision Insurance. Vacation, 401k and a pleasant work environment. Contact Mike Gibas for an appointment: 208-238-9500 or gbas@ccdisposal.com

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**DRIVERS** Local Hauling for Burley, Twin Falls & Pocatello. CDL Drivers. Yard Truck Driver & Part Time Driver. Dump Truck Drivers. Loader Operators and Tractor Operators. Year round home every night. Benefits, vacation & experience. vacation a 401k. Contact Ag Express for an appointment: 878-4825 Burley or 438-8888 Payroll

**DRIVERS** OTR, need Class A CDL. 5500-6000 MVR. Competitive wages. Benefits/insurance. 877-528-6113

**DRIVERS** Required. Pay DOE. Freightliner apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace EOE.

**DRIVER** Truck driver. Dbs endorsements. Call 208-539-1250.

**EDUCATION** Murtaugh School is seeking applications for an English and Reading Middle School Teacher. Must be Idaho certified and pass a background check. Call 208-432-5451.

**ELECTRICIAN** Journeyman electrician to start immediately. Great pay with benefits. Call M & M Electric. 734-6602

**ELECTRICIAN** Journeyman Electrician. Wood River area. \$20/hour with overtime. Call 208-720-9202.

**FARM** CDL Drivers, Tractor Operators needed for custom work. Call Brent 543-8974 or 543-8797 Drug Free Workplace

**FARM** Real Estate needed in the Richfield, Fencing, haying, irrigation, full-time position. Contact John Allen 487-1253

**FOOD SERVICE** Kitchen help Twin Falls. Car Center is looking for a part time PM Traylaide & a part-time Baker. Prior experience in institutional environments, but willing to learn. Must be able to work in a fast paced kitchen willing to do hard work. Must be dependable and have excellent attitude and pleasant manner. Please fill out an application at 674 Eastern Drive or 208-238-9500 or 734-4284. EOE

**FOOD SERVICE** Supervisor/Manager for planning, preparation, serving lunches at 2055 Finer Ave E., Jerome. Job description: www.immwanet.org/school/index.html

**GENERAL** Franklin Personnel Location

**JEROME LOCATION** is accepting applications for CABINET AND COUNTER TOP INSTALLERS. Experience IS A MUST! Tractor Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. See Jeff or Ryan at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

**GENERAL** Construction (10) Food Processing Non-Mechanic Equipment Operator Framers Landscaper Laborer Housekeeper Janitor-Murtaugh FFCBookkeeper Inst. Falls CDL Drivers Clerical/Bilingual Personnel Plus 111 Flr. Ave. 733-7300 735 Overland 678-0440 www.personnelinc.com

**GENERAL** DISCOVERY Personnel Location

**STAR WEST SATELLITE** installers/technicians Seeking beginner and experienced Satellite installers for a fast paced area. Lots of work! Training available, competitive wages and opportunities to advance. Submit resume and application to: (208) 528-0588 or limganor@starwestsatellite.net. Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment.

**BEAUTY** Manager and Stylist wanted to join the MasterCut family and become a member of a salon that offers a full range of services to an abundance of walk-in clients. Guaranteed hourly wage, health insurance, paid vacations, free tools, professional education, employee stock purchase plan, 401k plan. If you are a licensed stylist looking for a great work environment call or e-mail us at: (208) 735-8601. Job opportunities at the Magic Valley Mall. MasterCutts.com/mastercutts.com

**JOURNALISM** Health and Social Services Reporter The Casper Star-Tribune is seeking a health care and social services reporter. Bachelor's degree and news reporting experience required. We offer competitive pay and benefits, plus the chance to make a statewide impact, writing for the Wyoming Newspaper Association's "general excellence" award. Send your resume, best clips and a list of references by May 31, 2006 to: Clark Walworth, Editor Casper Star-Tribune, 1000 S. State PO Box 80, Casper, WY 82602

**GENERAL** AMERICAN FABRICATION INC. is hiring Qualified Millwrights, Welders & Laborers at our new Facility, south of Idaho Falls. Competitive Wages based upon experience and skill. Outstanding benefits for the entire Family. Health Insurance available the month following hire. American Fabrication is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Download applications at: americanfabrication.com Fax resume to 208-522-3389 mail to American Fabrication 2517 W. Omni Dr. Idaho Falls, ID 83402

**101 Lost and Found**  
FOUND baseball bats at Robert Stuart Junior High. Call to identify at 732-5460.

**FOUND** Jack Russell Terrier, Stuart Little, Attn Chad Maxwell: If you're looking for your dog please call 208-423-6813.

**FOUND** Min Pin on Conant Street, Burley. Call 208-431-8172.

**FOUND** Springer Spaniel, southeast of Jerome. Call 208-539-8614.

**101 Lost and Found**  
LOST Border Collie, black female. Last seen April 22nd at home near home. Please call REWARD DOBUEI Call 208-324-6870

LOST Dalmatian male, 15 years old, Tiger Drive area of Jerome. REWARD Call 539-3722 or 324-4946

LOST Lab mix male, chocolate, 200 N 500 W. Jerome area. Black collar 4 human wags. Call 208-324-2874 or 759-538-5145

LOST Mini Pincher, male, 9 weeks old, lost May 20th. Reward Call 208-318-2914.

LOST wallet on 513 Saturday night, at the Slicker Station in Rupert. Reward Please call 312-9502.

LOST yellow Lab/Gold on Retriever, female. Lost on Heyburn Ave. 517. Please call 208-735-5882.

LOST Yorkshire Terrier, 2 year old male, By High School. Call 208-733-9305 or 420-6348

**113 Child Care Services**  
CHILD CARE 2 opening near Oregon Trail Elementary. Meals and snacks are included. First Aide and CPR. Call 208-539-6786

**NOW OPEN** SWING SHIFT Preschool & Child Care Day shift 7am-2pm. Working shift 3pm-12am. ICOP, state level program. Call Linda at 234-7827 (Floor)

Roele's Child Care has full time openings. ICOP cert. Call 208-733-5955.

**Classified Private Party Ads**  
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major categories: Real Estate, Autos, and cash accepted. Check pricing over the phone.

733-0931  
The Times-News

**CLERICAL** Assistant needed for busy Feedco. Previous experience required in A/P, payroll, and A/R. Must have knowledge of QuickBooks and have used MS Excel. We are looking for someone who is energetic, outgoing, honest, reliable and friendly. Wage DOE. Benefits available. Drug Free Workplace. Resume req. Email: linda@infirmerum-talbeet.com or mail to: Linda Talbeet, 1440 E 750 S, Eden, ID 83225

**CLERICAL** A position is now available for a full time Administrative Asst. to the operations of a large utility company. The position serves the entire operation, including Billing, Rooms Department, Conventions, etc. The successful candidate will have administrative support in the sales and catering. A qualified individual will have computer literacy in windows operating systems as well as familiarity and the ability to use Microsoft Office Applications of Word and Excel. Position includes extensive in-house and out-of-house staff to good people, phone, computer, and other skills a must. Applications available to the Director of Procurement and should be accompanied by resume. Apply in person at Burley Inn Front Desk to Amie, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

**CONSTRUCTION** Wanted Lead Journeyman Carpenter. Minimum 5 years experience in all phases of construction. Need to be able to lead a crew, manage job site from start to finish. Must have tools. Wage DOE. Joe 209-735-5999

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Service Writer needed to work in a fast paced environment. Must have customer service and computer skills, capable of multi-tasking and be professional, courteous and friendly. Excellent benefits available. Please apply online at lakewood.com or call (801) 303-5268

**DRIVERS** Wanted for weekly delivery of materials runs to California. We offer: \*Health & Life Insurance \*Company paid retirement \*Paid vacation \*Late model pickup \*MVR certified equipment \*Home on average 2-3 days a week \*Apply to: Dennis Clark Inc. Truck R. & Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

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**101 Information on 2 guitars** Red Gibson and Brown Gold. Any info would be appreciated. Reward offered. 423-5692 or 731-3059

**LOST** Blue gym bag in Twin Falls. Shoes and shirt, wallet, keys, watch. 208-733-4482

**LOST** Boxer, rooster male, 1 1/2 years old. Ears cropped. Fawn white, tummy, legs and pants. Purple collar with tag. Reward - \$100. Call 208-733-5990, 731-5950 or 731-9844. Contact Jean Peterson.

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**  
PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

**108 Professional Services**  
HOUSE CLEANING you can count on today. 735-5126

**113 Child Care Services**  
A.A.K.C.C. Summer activities. ICOP State licensed. 732-0025

**ALYS CHILD CARE** 2 full-time openings. Class A CEI certified and First Aide Certified. Call 208-735-1877

**AGRICULTURE** Looking for a full time Laboratory Technician. Experience in basic lab procedure preferred but will train. This is a Ag based lab position with a benefits package. All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The newspaper assumes full responsibility for the faithful content of their advertiser message.

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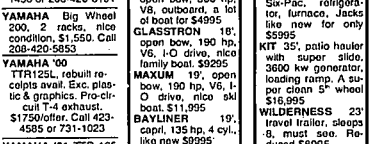
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Thursday, May 25, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

If you are not respected as subtle, you will be regarded as sure. - Baltasar Gracian

The normal order of things has been re-established at the Dyspeptics Club. West has returned from a long sabbatical and appears to be in prime form.

The spade jack looked to be West's best lead against four hearts, and declarer took the trick in dummy to play a trump.

At this point it looked certain that West was going to return a low club. Instead, after laborious counting, West worked a diamond to the one missing club.

South automatically put on the king from dummy, and East took his ruff and exited with a spade.

Afterwards, while gloating over his own defense, West raised a surprisingly astute point. The correct safety play would have been for South to allow the club queen to hold.

NORTH 05-25-A
K 8 6 4
Q 2
A 5 4
K 6 4 2

WEST
A J 10
K 7 6
Q 9 8
A Q 10 7 5 3

EAST
Q 9 7 5 3
A B 4
Q 10 6 3
K B

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
4 Pass 4 All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

BID WITH THE ACES 05-25-11

South holds:
A Q 7 5 3
A B 4
Q 10 6 3
K B

South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
4 Pass 4 All pass

ANSWER: Jump to four spades. This may look extreme with only an eight-count, but if partner has a typical minimum opening bid with diamonds and spades (say four spades, four diamonds, and a doubleton heart, with two aces and a king), you might be almost laydown-for-10 tricks without a finesse.

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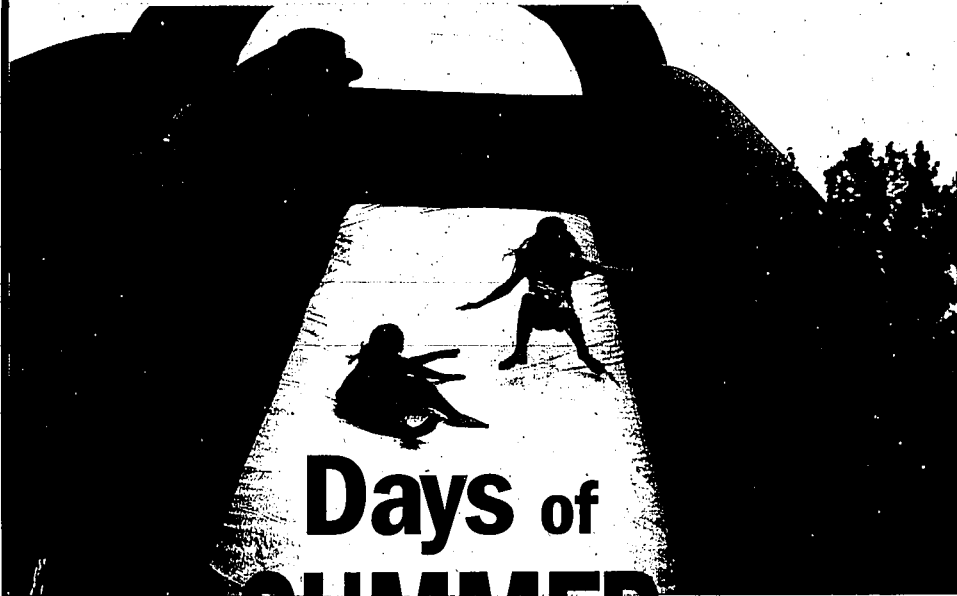
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1. "American Idol" (Tuesday, Fox.)
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 — From Nielsen Media Research

#### FILM

1. "Mission: Impossible III," Paramount.
2. "Poseidon," Warner Bros.
3. "RV," Sony.
4. "Just My Luck," Fox.
5. "An American Haunting," Fréestyle Releasing.  
 — From Exhibitor Relations Co.

#### HOT FIVE

1. "SOS," Rihanna, SRP.
2. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter, Warner Bros. (Platinum)
3. "Ridin'," Chamillionaire (feat. Krizzle Bone), Universal.
4. "Temperature," Sean Paul, VP.
5. "Where'd You Go," Fort Minor (feat. Holly Brook), Machine Shop.  
 — From Billboard magazine

#### ALBUMS

1. "Stadium Arcadium," Red Hot Chili Peppers, Warner Bros.
2. "What's Left of Me," Nick Lachey, Jive.
3. "1,000 Days," Tool, Too! Discotional.
4. "Jagged Edge," Jagged Edge, Columbia.
5. "Baby Makin' Music," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley), Def Soul Classics.  
 — From Billboard magazine

#### CONCERT TOURS

1. Cirque Du Soleil - Delirium.
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4. Kenny Chesney.
5. RBD.  
 — From Pollstar

#### VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "The Family Stone," Fox Video.
2. "Last Holiday," Paramount Home Entertainment.
3. "Hoodwinked," The Weinstein Company.
4. "Aeon Flux," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "Fun With Dick and Jane," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

#### VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.

2. "Titanic (Full Screen Version)," Paramount Home Entertainment.
3. "Spider-Man: The New Animated Series — Extreme Threat," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," New Line Home Entertainment.
5. "Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

#### DVD SALES

1. "Hoodwinked (Widescreen)," The Weinstein Company.
2. "Hoodwinked (Pan & Scan)," The Weinstein Company.
3. "The Family Stone (Wide Screen)," Fox Video.
4. "Last Holiday (Pan & Scan)," Paramount Home Entertainment.
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 — From Billboard magazine

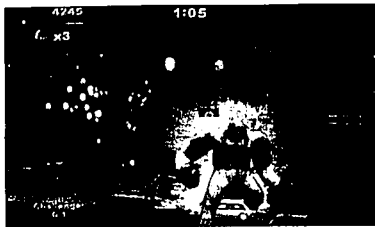
#### TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "SOS," Rihanna
2. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter
3. "Over My Head (Cable Car)," The Fray
4. "Snap Yo Fingers," Lil Jon featuring E-40 and Sean Paul
5. "Ridin'," Chamillionaire and Krizzle Bone  
 — From Apple Computers, Inc.

#### BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
2. "Beach Road" by James Patterson, Peter de Jonge (Little, Brown) (fiction/hardcover)
3. "Mayflower: A Story of Courage, Community, and War" by Nathaniel Philbrick (Miking Adult) (non-fiction/hardcover)
4. "Marley & Me" by John Grogan (William Morrow) (non-fiction/hardcover)
5. "Velocity" by Dean Koontz (Bantam) (fiction/paperback)  
 — From USA Today

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



As a player of "Rampage: Total Destruction," you are a giant cartoonish monster (a mutated human, actually) trying to free other monsters created by evil scientists from Scum Labs Corp.

## Monsters, mayhem fall prey to a 2-D feel

BY HON HARRIS  
 The Associated Press

If there was ever a time to use the word "zany," it is to describe the plot of Midway's "Rampage: Total Destruction." You're a giant cartoonish monster (a mutated human, actually) trying to free other monsters created by evil scientists from Scum Labs Corporation.

Ummh, yeah. If this sounds like it was created for 10-year-olds — Bingo! — it pretty much was.

In the PlayStation 2 version, I took on the role of George, a giant mutant Ape. My "campaign mode" goal was to destroy buildings on city blocks in the most time-efficient manner possible. Climb them, jump on them, punch them and level them to free my fellow monsters.

My quest began in Las Vegas, with my character on a mission to rip up the City of Sin by block. The more damage I inflicted on the buildings, brought me closer to "rampage mode." When that meter filled up, I was able to go turbo on the Vegas strip, punching and kicking faster and logging better level completion times for more bonus points.

George got bonus points for eating people and destroying vehicles (which can be picked up and thrown).

Police came with guns and helicopters and took shots at George in one of the later

Vegas scenes. They sapped away at George's health until he found some bananas and hot dogs inside the building windows to eat, replenishing his energy.

When George ate a chili pepper, he got a fiery headache that left him wobbling and took a toll on his health meter. I was able to quickly switch characters and play as other monsters, like a lizard named Izzy, though some characters pack a better wallop than others and I found George the most well-rounded.

For all the fun and disaster, I found the game a little halting in its movements of the main monster characters. When climbing up a building and moving from side to side, the reactions seemed hesitant. That response lag, possibly due to the resource-hogging intricate graphics, made the gameplay suffer.

The action also seemed more two-dimensional than I would have liked.

The player's character can move from side to side within the city block, but not very far from front to back. It felt like a scroller game, but with only a couple of screen widths of scrolling.

I do give Midway a little old-school credit for including the original "Rampage" game on the disc as total.

"Rampage: Total Destruction" is rated "E10+" for every one 10 and older.

# Suddenly, it's summer

The Times-News

**H**AGERMAN — When it comes to summer in the Magic Valley, everything old is new again.

As in Fossil Days, Hagerman's annual Memorial Day weekend welcome to summer. By long tradition — 18 years — it's the community celebration that begins the summer season.

Activities begin Friday and continue through Sunday in and around City Park, but the highlight of the weekend is Saturday's parade, which starts at the south end of town — the intersection of State Street and Hagerman Avenue — at 11 a.m. It runs north on State to Valley Road, east on Valley Road to Third Avenue, south on Third to North Street, east on North Street to Fourth Avenue, south on Fourth to South Street, west on South Street to State, and south on State to Hagerman Avenue.

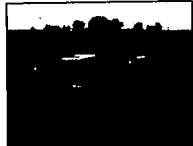
The event attracts most of the 3,000 to 4,000 visitors who come here for Fossil Days.

Throughout Fossil Days, there will be food and crafts for sale in the park and carnival rides and other activities.

The namesake of the event — the nearby Hagerman Fossil Bedded National Monument — will be open to accommodate visitors all weekend.

Meanwhile in Halley, the Springfest Craft Fair — Blaine County's traditional Memorial Day event — runs Saturday and Sunday in Roberta McKercher Gateway Park.

It's scheduled for 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. This is the 21st anniversary of the craft fair, which was first started in 1985 by Teddie Daley. There is no admission fee, and free entertainment. Organizers say there will be more than 60 food and craft booths.



Times-News file photo

Vintage and modern aircraft — and thousands of people — will be on hand for the biennial Twin Falls air show June 24.



Times-News file photo

The Old West is the theme but fun is the main order of business at Twin Falls' Western Days June 2-4.

## Where to find a party this summer

### JUNE 2-4

• 24th annual Twin Falls Western Days — Numerous events in the downtown area, with the main parade held Saturday, June 3 (starts at 10 a.m. at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road and ends at Second Avenue South and Shoshone Street). Turnout: About 25,000 over the three days. For more information contact Harwood Godwin at 212-4647.

### JUNE 3

• Skandi Dag Festival — Held in Freedom Park in Burley. Call 679-4793 for information, or go to [www.haskandidag.com](http://www.haskandidag.com).

### JUNE 10

• 22nd annual Live History Day — At the Idaho Farm & Ranch Museum near Jerome, at Exit 173 off Interstate 84, 9 a.m.-

4 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-12, under 6 free. Turnout: 3,000. For information call 324-5641.

• 51st annual Outlaw Day — All day in Richfield.

### JUNE 15-17

• Jazz in the Canyon — Jazz and live music celebration held in various locations around Twin Falls. June 17 events, including the headline concert at 7 p.m. featuring Paul Tillison, are held at Centennial Park. Turnout: 2,500. Call 734-ARTS for tickets or order online at [www.magicvalleyartsconcil.org](http://www.magicvalleyartsconcil.org).

### JUNE 16-17

• Magic Valley Dairy Days — Held in Wendell City Park; highlight is the parade at 10:30 a.m. on June 16, starting at

Wendell High School, turning west on Main Street, north on North Gooding Street, north on Sixth Avenue and south on Idaho Street to the corner of Idaho and Avenue E. Turnout: 3,000. Contact is Mark Cox, 539-2027.

### JUNE 23-25

• Fler Fan Days — Held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and in downtown Fler. Contact the fairground for information at 326-4396.

### JUNE 24

• Magic Valley Air Show — Air Magic Valley at the Magic Valley airport. For more information call Joslin air field of Twin Falls at 733-5215, ext. 0.

### JUNE 29-JULY 4

• Rupert Centennial and July

4 Celebration — Rupert's 100-year birthday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds and Historic Rupert Square. Call 436-4757 for event information, or go to [www.visitsouthidahoc.com](http://www.visitsouthidahoc.com) for events and times.

### JULY 4

• Hot Rockin' 4th — Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, on the Ogden Stage. For information call 326-4396.

• Burley Fourth of July — Next to Burley Municipal Golf Course.

• Hansen July 4th — Hansen City Park. For information call City Hall at 423-5158.

• Buhl Sagebrush Days — In downtown Buhl and at the city park and pool. Call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682.

## Movies

## Now playing

## TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema  
 "The Definal Code"  
 "Mission: Impossible 3"  
 "Over the Hedge"  
 "Posidon"  
 "RV"  
 "Silent Hill"  
 "X-Men: The Last Stand"

Odyssey Theater  
 "American J. Kurland"  
 "The Benchwarmers"  
 "Just My Luck"  
 "The Sentinel"  
 "The Shaggy Dog"  
 "Suck It"  
 "The Wild"

The Orpheum  
 "See No Evil"

Grand-Vu Drive-In  
 "Mission: Impossible 3"  
 "Posidon"

Motor-Vu Drive-In  
 "Ice Age 2: The Warmup"

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SUN VALLEY

Magic Lantern  
 "Art School Confidential"  
 "The Definal Code"  
 "Wiley Books"  
 "X-Men: The Last Stand"

Big Wood Cinema  
 "The Da Vinci Code"  
 "Mission: Impossible III"  
 "Over the Hedge"  
 "X-Men: The Last Stand"

Skil Time Cinema  
 "Over the Hedge"  
 "United 93"

## BURLEY

Century Cinema  
 "The Da Vinci Code"  
 "Over the Hedge"  
 "Posidon"  
 "RV"  
 "X-Men: The Last Stand"

Burley Theater  
 "The Shaggy Dog"

## JEROME

Jerome Cinema  
 "The Da Vinci Code"  
 "Mission: Impossible 3"  
 "Over the Hedge"  
 "X-Men: The Last Stand"

## 'X-MEN: THE LAST STAND'



Storm (Halle Berry) and Wolverine (Hugh Jackson) prepare for battle in 'X-Men: The Last Stand.'

AP photo

## Praising with faint damns

BY ROGER MOORE  
 The Orlando Sentinel

Here's a faint-praise review of "X-Men: The Last Stand." It's not nearly as bad as we'd feared. Signipg hack Brett "Rush Hour" Ratner to direct has had fans rending their T-shirts and flaming the Internet chat boards. The blasphemy!

But he didn't kill the second-best comic-book movie franchise going (after Spider-Man, silly) so much as wrap it up. The Men (and Women) exit with a little snap, a lot of explosions, a teeny bit of wit and a little heart. And any doubt the series has run its course is removed in a trice.

"The Last Stand" begins with the news that there's a "cure" for mutancy. This gives some of the X-folk pause: Togue (Anna Paquin), for instance, she's always had "issues" with her super-powers.

"What's wrong? I can't touch my boyfriend without killing him. Other than that..."

Then, there's Logan, aka Wolverine (Hugh Jackman), the star and heart of these movies.

## 'X-Men: The Last Stand'

Cast: Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Ian McKellen, Patrick Stewart, Anna Paquin, Kelsey Grammer, Rebecca Romijn.

Rating: PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, sexual content and language.

Starts Friday at: Twin Cinema, Century Cinemas of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Big Wood Cinemas of Hailey, Jerome Cinema

He's grown a little more civil, a little more social, since his electric introduction, hitchhiking in the snow, in the original "X-Men."

"Logan, we work as a team," Storm (Halle Berry) reminds him.

"Yeah? Good luck with that." The cure has Holocaust survivor and super-villain Magneto (Ian McKellen) up in arms. He'll raise an army to fight the insipid, bigoted "Homo-sapiens," a word

he can't say without spitting.

This "cure" thing comes up as mutants seem to be doing better at gaining acceptance. Yes, but... can they get married in Vermont?

There's peace between humans and mutants. They have a cabinet "Secretary for Mutant Affairs," played by Kelsey Grammer, in fly-D-Boi blue, with Big-foot's fur and a Brooks Brothers suit.

The gay-Holocaust-tolerance metaphors take a back seat to the action, which is more violent than the previous "X"ers. Big set piece battles abound as the military sets out to cure the mutants by force. Winnie Jones dons a muscle-suit and silly headpiece as "huggernaut," an irresistible force for the bad guys.

The two love triangles (one involves Rogue) are given short shrift.

Characters die, come back to life or are "cured" out of the movie.

The most interesting make-up job of all is in a flashback that gives us Professor Xavier and Magneto as they appeared 20 years ago, when they were on the same team. Darned convincing. And Magneto wasn't wearing

that absurdly long, draped-over-one-arm cape back then.

Ratner is, on his best day, a crude director, given to doing... stupidly obvious things, like casting that creepy little boy from "Birth" (Cameron Bright) as the creepy boy whose tissue might be the source of "the cure," using the voice of over-used movie drill sergeant R. Lee Erney barking at soldiers (we never see his face), staging a simulation battle (shades of "Star Trek's" holodeck) to look like "The Terminator."

But the child who hides in the bathroom, bloodily trying to cut off the wings that are sprouting out of his back so that he can fit in, is a heart-breaking moment. The finale has comic bit. And casting Frasier to play a mutant is just wacky.

"Oh my stars and garters!"

Yeah, Frasier would have said that. So does Grammer's Hank "Beast" McCoy.

"The Last Stand" moves, it amuses a while, and it ends. Yes, Bryan Singer, director of the first two, led us to expect more. But he's moved on, to "Superman" and "Logan's Run." Maybe it's time we did, too.



Features & Showtimes for  
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Da Vinci Code (13) Daily 7:30  
Sat - Mon 12:30 - 3:45 - 7:30

X-Men 3 (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15  
Sat - Mon 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Mission Impossible 3 (13)  
Daily 7:00 - 9:25  
Sat - Mon 11:00 - 7:00 - 9:25

Over the Hedge (PG)  
Daily 7:00 - 9:15  
Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:00

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Mission Impossible 3 (13)  
Today 12:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Silent Hill (R)  
Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Poseidon (13)  
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

RV (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15

Tom Hanks: Da Vinci Code (13)  
Today 12:00 - 12:45 - 3:00 - 3:30 - 4:15

Over the Hedge (PG)  
Today 12:15 - 12:45 - 2:30 - 3:00 - 4:45

X-Men: The Last Stand (13)  
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Stick It (13)  
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The Sentinel (13) Today 9:15

Denny's Shaggy Dog (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

American Haunting (13)  
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Mission Impossible 3 (13) at 10:30

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Tom Hanks THE "Crack the Code"

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# Movies

## Movie nuggets

• **"Art School Confidential"** C- Director Terry Zwigoff and writer Daniel Clowes return, but it's a ghost of "Ghost World," their 2001 collaboration. Max Minghella plays Jerome, a great artist wannabe who enrolls in a college art school, only to find it's a hoist of abstraction, chaotic banalism and murderous competi-



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tion. Nothing really eye-opening there. Then the movie takes an unexpected, unsuccessful turn halfway through to focus on a string of murders near the campus. There's some nice work by John Malkovich as a teacher and Jim Broadbent as a bitter, old-school graduate. But the movie is sometimes as naive as it is knowing, and can feel as unfocused and stately as a film about Jerome's classmates might make. Rated R (language including sexual references, nudity and a scene of violence). 1 hour, 42 minutes.

• **"The Da Vinci Code"** B- If you liked the book, you'll probably like the movie. If not... well, it's hard to say. Ron Howard's very literal adaptation of Dan Brown's best-seller stars Tom Hanks as a Harvard symbologist (the does codes, hence the title) unwittingly caught up in a mystery that could reach millions of traditional Christians. The doctrine wide open. Best blasphemous than boring (if you don't know the book), if the film is, please remember, fiction, not, well, gospel truth. Ian McKellen still has his energy. Rated PG-13 (disturbing images, violence, some nudity, thematic material, brief drug references and sexual content). 2 hours, 29 minutes.

• **"Ice Age: The Meltdown"** B Welcome back Manny the mammoth (John Leguizamo) and Diego the saber-toothed tiger (Denis Leary). And new title (Queen Latifah), a mammoth who believes she is an opossum, and her two opossum "brothers," Cecil and Eddie (Scott and Scott and Josh Peck). Global warming is going to melt the glaciers and flood their valley, so off they go, on a series of anticlimactic adventures. The stakes aren't quite as high as the first "Ice Age," and the intensity is dialed down. Good for families, but the filmmakers could have been harder. Rated PG (mild language and innuendo). 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Just My Luck"** C+ Fun but for younger teens. Fashionably New Yorker Lindsay Lohan unwittingly trades her phenomenally good luck for Chris Pine's phenomenally bad luck after a chance encounter at a masquerade party sort of "the City meets 'The Cider and the Stars.'" It's a paper-thin premise stretched paper-thin, but it's harmless fun and targets its tweener target audience well. Rated PG-13 (some brief sexual references). 1 hour, 32 minutes.

## About the rating system

The letter-grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

• **"Kinky Boots"** D Sad-sack Charlie (Joel Edgerton) inherits his family's falling shoe factory in Northampton, England, and turns it around with the unlikely help of Lola (Chiwetel Ejiofor), a London drag queen who designs a line of, yes, kinky boots. Speaking of factories, this would-be uplifting comedy lifts elements from other preppy, cozy UK flicks (you know, "Calendar Girls," "The Palladium") etc.). The whole movie smells of the conveyor belt. Rated PG-13 (thematic material involving sexuality and language). 1 hour, 47 minutes.

• **"Mission: Impossible III"** B- A solid, tough cop movie, "III" is probably the best action film so far out of the "Impossible" pipeline. It cost a lot of cash—about \$150 million—but it's got the money shots, eye-candy locations (China, Italy), bits of humor, special-effects bravado and acting prowess to suggest the outlay has been worth it. Director J.J. Abrams (TV's "Lost") keeps us interested in this latest version of his story — about some secret something that threatens the world and must be found by Tom Cruise's good-guy spy. Ethan Hunt, as he battles a sadistic rival dealer (Philip Seymour Hoffman) — goes a little nuts. Abrams does a nice job of understanding pacing and can handle intimate scenes with the same finesse he shows with his high adrenaline action sequences. Rated PG 13 (intense sequences of frenetic violence and menace, and disturbing scenes and some sensuality). 2 hours, 6 minutes.

• **"Over the Hedge"** B- When it comes to animated animals, Fox's "Bambi," I'm a stick on "Bambi." However, this energetic family-pleaser should make a lot of kids and their parents happy. With winter gone, some woodland chums greet spring, only to find a subdivision smack in the middle of the former forest. The excellent voice cast includes Bruce Willis, Steve Carell, Wanda Sykes and Garry Shandling. More mind-boggling than masterpiece, but certainly entertaining. Rated PG (some rude humor and mild comic action). 1 hour, 25 minutes.

• **"Poseidon"** B- Water, war everywhere and not as though to think — which is just as it should be. This kinda-sorta remake of the cheesy 1972 disaster classic, "The Poseidon Adventure" treats water war as something's not exploding or someone's not being heroic for getting killed. But that's what movies like this are all about — neat-special effects, not complex emotions. Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell and Richard Dreyfuss are among those trying to keep their heads above water. Rated PG-13 (intense prolonged sequences of disaster and peril). 1 hour, 39 minutes.

• **"RV"** C A few bumps in the road, but overall, an acceptable dumb summer movie. Robin Williams and family (including wife Cheryl Hines) receive a decrepit RV for a road trip to Colorado. Broad physical comedy and all the poop jokes you could ever want in one movie ensue. As the down-homey folks try to avoid Jeff Daniels and Broadway baby Kristin Chenoweth ("Wicked") are quite funny, but not on screen enough. Rated PG (crude humor, innuendo and language). 1 hour, 38 minutes.

• **"See No Evil"** No Rating More teen meet to mangle. This time, the kids are a group of juvenile delinquents sent to clean up the old Blackwell Hotel, where a boogeyman still lives. Consumer warning: not prescreened for review. Rated R (strong graphic violence and gore throughout, language, sexual content and drug use). 1 hour, 24 minutes.

• **"The Sentinel"** B- One of those well-oiled-machine movies that are harder to pull off than you might think. Someone's trying to assassinate the president, and it may be an inside job. The Secret Service agents keeping him safe are veteran Michael Douglas, who once took one (a bullet, that is) for the Gipper; his former protégé, now bitter enemy, Mike Sutherland; and rookie Eva Longoria. Slick in an inoffensive way, efficient in a give-the-audience-what-it-

wants way, the movie is more bileated than brilliant, but if you're looking for some mindless escapism, it gets the job done. Rated PG-13 (some intense action, violence and a scene of sexual activity). 1 hour, 48 minutes.

• **"Silent Hill"** No Rating A descent into madness (Madonna Mitchell) follows her dying daughter into an alternative dimension inhabited by strange creatures. Most of the video game of the same name, rated 7 minutes. PG-13 (violence, disturbing images, profanity)

• **"United 93"** A- Exactly the movie it should be — a respectful the real 9/11 victims in portraits, revealing about that horrific day's events, consistently emotionally gripping and, most certainly, startlingly honest. It easily ranks as the best movie so far on the everyday lives here-there style, the filmmakers use hand-held cameras, moving about the inside of the hijacked plane, the mystery of crowded control towers and command centers. "United 93" underscores the confusion, the hysteria and dumbfounding reality that gripped us all as unathomable plane hijackings resulted in attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Ultimately, the film's heart is the story of everyday people on United Flight 93. They are men and women leading everyday lives who face fear and most certain death — and decide to do something about it. Rated R (profanity and some intense sequences of terror and violence). 1 hour, 51 minutes.

• **"The Wild"** C- Disney does "Madagascar." The studio seems to borrow generously from rival DreamWorks' film, while also stealing from "The Zoo." The story revolves around conflict between a lion cub named Ryan, who is intimidated by the power of his father, Simson. Simson is a lion who is truly wild and sad, is that Disney has been reduced to releasing this retreat. Rated G. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

Source: Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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## New on DVD

Synopses of films recently released for home viewing

### "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" PG

Big changes are afoot for the Bakers in "Cheaper by the Dozen 2"—a sequel that adds little more than a numeral to this good-natured but dull franchise.

For Tom (Steve Martin) and Kate (Bonnie Hunt), their once closely knit family of 12 is unraveling. Two older daughters (Piper Perabo and Hillary Duff) and a son (Tom Welling) are jumping the rest. And no one seems interested in taking a family vacation anymore. Nonetheless, Tom persuades the clan to make one last sentimental trip to Lake Winnetka, where they spent all those moresickling summers.

The Bakers discover that their dear, old lake house is even more decrepit than they remembered, while their perennial rivals, an eight-child family called the Murrughs, have installed a McMansion of a summer house across the water. Tom and Martha lead a Jimmy (Eugene Levy) reprise their longstanding tension, clashing on everything from parenting styles to recreational choices and prepping their families for the equivalent of pitched battle at the annual Labor Day athletic competition.

Martin performs a few slight gags by rote—including a spazzy dance on a rickety pier in one of the longest family bums, he fades into his autumn years almost literally. And what kind of comedy ignores the talents of Levy, one of the funniest on the planet when he's allowed to be? "Cheaper 2" invests a lot of screen time trying to distinguish one Baker and Murrugh from another, but their uniform innocuousness—even with Carmen Electra playing Jimmy's buxom trophy wife—proves too daunting.

—Washington Post

### "Transamerica" R

Felicity Huffman is such a warrior, at once funny and brave, playing a pre-op male-to-female transsexual in the uneven comedy "Transamerica" that she stuns several lapses that might otherwise have sunk it. But Huffman's portrayal is so extraordinarily enduring and convincing and excitedly nuanced that her



Steve Martin has a doggone disturbing summer vacation in "Cheaper by the Dozen 2."



Felicity Huffman and Kevin Zegers make a highly unusual mother and son in "Transamerica."

Bree is engaging right to the finish.

What "Desperate Housewives" star Huffman manages to depict a gender rite of passage that suggests that even a man convinced he is a woman trapped in a male body has had to learn how to express his femininity—and more important, to discover his humanity along with what kind of woman he will become.

Born Stanley, Bree has already undergone all the steps to becoming a woman except for the actual gender reassignment surgery. Bree has emerged as an angular, trim, middle-aged woman of self-conscious femininity and of prim and prissy demeanor who is rarely clocked as a transsexual.

Thankfully, she has an astringent sense of humor to offset her grandiosely precise way of speaking. She is a woman of strongly willed pride and dignity, and much of her life is spent in rising above dismaying situations with a starchiness that is amusing and admirably resilient. Huffman's performance is among the year's most distinctive and

detailed.

Armed with wide-ranging higher education, Bree is working on an advanced degree while supporting herself as a waitress and telemarketer in Los Angeles. She is eagerly looking forward to her surgery when she receives a phone call from Toby (Kevin Zegers), a 17-year-old Manhattan street hustler who's landed in jail and who's tracked down his father, Stanley, whom he has never met and who had a brief affair with his late mother. Bree wants nothing to interfere with her surgery, which took a full year to schedule, but her therapist (always delightful Elizabeth Peña) withholds her legal permission until Bree has met the son she never knew she had.

In a sense this is an unusually elaborate setup for a road picture, during which Bree and Toby become a stopover visit with an adventure-filled cross-country journey to Los Angeles, where Toby wants to become a porn star. Much of what happens along the way veers effectively between zanniness and poignancy, but director Duncan Tucker miscalculates when he makes a stopover visit with a transsexual group while Bree is passing herself off as a missionary to Toby and hiding the fact that she is his biological father. The inevitable moment of truth to which the entire film is building unfortunately occurs during a development that defies all probability but which Huffman and Zegers, who's up to being cast opposite Huffman, play with selfless daring.

—Los Angeles Times

### "Something New" PG-13

There's not really anything fresh about the romantic drama "Something New." Although its producer, Stephanie Allain ("Hustle & Flow"), characterizes it as "the first interracial love story of the 21st century with a black woman and a white man," and as forgettable as the 2005 Bernie Mac-Ashton Kutcher mash-up "Guess Who" was, the interracial romance is no longer much of a novelty.

"Something New" can be aptly reduced to "Guess Who's Landscaping a Little More Than the Background" with its story of a proud African American professional woman (Sanaa Lathan), her search for an IBM (ideal black man) and the white landscape architect (Simon Baker) who truly loves her. A first feature from Sanaa Lathan, who has directed music videos and concert footage for Prince and Mariah Carey, it's superficial and formulaic but pleasant enough to entertain and qualifies as intelligent and sophisticated by the current standard of Hollywood comedy.

Lathan stars as Kenya McQueen, a litigiously wound senior manager at a Los Angeles accounting firm. She's successful and from a good family—her father (Earl Billings) is a doctor, her brother Nelson (Donald Faison) is a lawyer, and her mother (Alex Woodard) is a shopping supreme. Kenya works hard, hangs out with a trio of equally thriving girlfriends (Wendy Makkena, Jennifer Goldstein and Brooks, Taraji Henson) and has just bought a nice home with a groovy backyard.



Simon Baker and Sanaa Lathan can't seem to take time for an answer in "Something New."

Dismissed at being part of the 42.4 percent of black women who have never married, Kenya grudgingly accepts a blind date. When Brian turns up at Starbucks, Kenya is visibly uncomfortable and politely rejects him. Though his surfer good looks make him stand out like a lone mall-mall in a half-gallon of rocky road ice cream, it's only Kenya's reaction that draws any real attention to them. Circumstances conspire to have Brian do a remarkable renovation of Kenya's untended backyard, allowing him the opening to loosen her up considerably. Think "Extreme Makeover: Romance Edition."

The metaphors and innuendos fly fast and furiously. If heavy-handedly, with Brian modestly proclaiming that what he does is "take hard earth and make things bloom." Despite her resistance, Kenya is soon letting her hair down and adding color to her life by splashing paint on her blandly beige walls.

Even as happiness threatens to consume them, Kenya and Brian hit a bump in their relationship and a convenient option arrives. Nelson introduces her to his mentor, corporate legal eagle Mark Harper (Blair Underwood), who's relocating from Phoenix and practically has "IBM" stamped on him.

Is too often true of most romantic-voiced rivals, Mark is no real competition. He may fit Kenya's image of the perfect guy, but he's also chauvinistic and dead-end, hardly a match for Brian's skill at cultivating her heart. Bree: Kenya sees her biases, there's no real obstacle to a happy ending.

—Los Angeles Times

# Events calendar

## THURSDAY, MAY 25

**Theater/Buhl**  
Phantom Big Productions and Buhl High School will present the music "Phantom of the Opry," 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the door.

**Rock/Ketchum**  
Actor Steven Seagal and his band, Thunderbox, will play at 7:30 p.m. at the nextStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$29, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is \$3. Ages 18 and older. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

**Country/Boise**  
Shooter Jennings will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online 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.

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**Theater/Pocatello**  
Rob Newman of Burley plays Captain Hook in the production of "Peter Pan" at 7 p.m. at the Mystique Theater. Tickets are available by calling 238-8001. Shows are available with or without dinner. Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

**Rock/Utah**  
The Fall will perform at 9 p.m. at The Depot in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiltstix.com>. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

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**Festival/Hagerman**  
Hagerman's 18th annual Fossil Days will be held in Hagerman City Park and at Billingsley Creek State Park.

**Rock/Twin Falls**  
Heads Like This will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Live. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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**Country/Jerome**  
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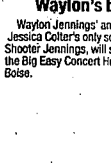
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## THURSDAY



**Tough guys**  
Actor Steven Seagal and his band, Thunderbox, will play Ketchum's nextStage Theater.

## THURSDAY



**Waylon's boy**  
Waylon Jennings' and Jessica Colter's only son, Shooter Jennings, will sing at the Big Easy Concert House in Boise.

**Country/Declo**  
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**Dance/Filer**  
The Resound Band will play a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Roseland Crystal Ballroom is at 523 Main St.

**Country/Twin Falls**  
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**Dance/Utah**  
Ballet West will present "A Evening of Ballets," featuring Hans van Manen's "In and Out," Antony Tudor's Echoing of "Trumpets" and George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations," at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is at 500 W. 200 S.

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**Rock/Utah**  
Ill Niño and God Forbid will perform at Club Boom Va in Ogden at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiltstix.com>. Club Boom Va is located at 2701 Washington Blvd.

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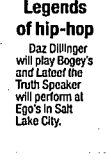
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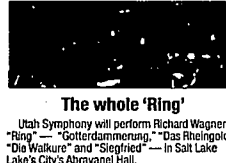
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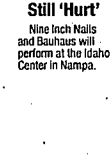
**Planetarium/Twin Falls**  
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Star Signs" at 4 p.m. "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and "Space Jammin'" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

**Country/Jackpot**  
Sawyer Brown will do two shows a night on JUNE 2-3, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$30, \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

**Blues/Utah**  
Smokin' Joe Kubek will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on JUNE 2-3. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiltstix.com>. The Depot is located at 13 North 400 West.

**Circus/Filer**  
The El Korah 2006 Shrine Circus will perform at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 5. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$29 on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

## SUNDAY



**Still 'Hurt'**  
Nine Inch Nails and Bauhaus will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

**Rock/Boise**  
Pelican and Mono will perform at the Venue at 7 Fridays and Saturdays, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

**Rock/Utah**  
Old Time Rollin will play Kayo Gallery in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JUNE 5. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiltstix.com>. The Kayo Gallery is located at 315 East 200 South.

**Rock/Utah**  
The Walkmen, Pelican and M2 will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiltstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

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The Fells will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiltstix.com>. The Depot is located at 13 North 400 West.

**Electronic/Utah**  
Yaux will play Club Boom Va in Ogden at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiltstix.com>.

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Club Boom Va is located at 2701 Washington Blvd.

**Rock/Boise**  
Bob Schneider will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online 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.

**Rock/Utah**  
IHXS will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 7. Tickets, which are \$35, \$45 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325 SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

**Rock/Utah**  
Big City Rock will perform at the Kayo Gallery in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JUNE 7. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiltstix.com>. The Kayo Gallery is located at 315 East 200 South.

**Theater/Boise**  
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Stephen Sondheim and Larry Gelbart's musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. on JUNE 7-10 and at 7 p.m. on JUNE 11 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35 on Fridays and Saturday and \$20 and \$29 on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

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• **Canyon Cove, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Buffet featuring Italian, Mexican, American and Chinese cuisine, oysters on the half shell and crab claws; Friday and Saturday night seafood feast. Brunch: Sunday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$10.99; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., \$10.99. Dinner: Sunday through Thursday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$10.99; Friday and Saturday, 5-10 p.m., \$15.99 per person. (Canyon Cove with open buffet from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Memorial Day, \$10.99; and 9-10:30 p.m. for dinner, \$10.99) (775) 755-

2321, Ext. 6318

• **Desert Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Home-style pot roast, chicken-fried steak and gravy, sandwiches and salads, honey-roasted turkey melt. \$6.29-\$17.99. Hours: Open 24/7. (775) 755-2321, Ext. 6311

• **Pancho Villa's, The Horseshoe Hotel** — Specializing in Mexican favorites, breakfast, lunch and dinner, \$5.99-\$14.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-midnight. (775) 775-7777.

• **Pizza Hut, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Serving Pizza Hut's menu, as well as breakfast items, \$2.95-\$14.95. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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• **Bald Mountain Pizza and Pasta, Sun Valley Lodge** — Pizza, pasta, risotto, \$7.95-\$13.95. Beer and wine. Hours: Thursdays through Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; closed Wednesdays, 6:22-2143.

• **Gretchen's, first floor, Sun Valley Lodge** — Sandwiches, salads, breakfast \$4.95-\$23.95. Hours: Daily, 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-2144.

• **Lodge Dining Room, second floor, Sun Valley Lodge** — Risk of lamb for two, sautéed elk loin with huckleberries.

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• **Angela's Authentic Mexican Food, 1198 E. Main** — Burritos, tacos, fajita meals, \$5-\$18.49; baby back ribs weekend special (offer 5 p.m.), \$13.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. Ted and Josie Garcia, owners. 678-9913.

• **China City Restaurant, 502 Scott Ave.** — Pork/chicken fried rice, Moo goo gai pan, chicken-fried steak, \$4.55-\$10.75. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.;

pan-fried ruby trout, \$24-\$68. Full bar. Hours: Fridays and Saturdays, 6:30-9 p.m.; brunch buffet served Sundays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 622-2150.

• **Lobby Lounge, Sun Valley Inn** — Breakfast, sandwiches, soup, \$2-\$5. \$10.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; breakfast buffet, 7-11 a.m. 622-2266.

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• **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. 878-2248.

• **Garibaldi's, 610 N. Overland Drive** — Tacos, burritos, chinitangas, hamburgers, \$5.75-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Jose Perez, owner. 678-2117.

# Remember the catfish?

## Bliss truck stop revives recipes

BY VIRGINIA S. HUTCHINS  
Times-News writer

BLISS — For years, I've heard my husband, Mark Hutchins, pine for the catfish, hush puppies and green tomato relish that he and his buddies regularly devoured at Hagerman's Riverbank Restaurant.

### About Ziggy's Express

745 E. U.S. Highway 30, Bliss — Regular menu: Breakfast, burgers, sandwiches, steaks, pork chops, halibut, salad bar, buffet. Up to \$12.99. No beer or wine. Hours: Open 24 hours, seven days a week. Friday and Saturday special: 5 to 10 p.m., catfish with hush puppies or aged slow-roasted prime rib, \$14.95. Steve and Julie Goolsby, owners. 352-1070.

But proprietor Bud Deakins closed the Riverbank almost nine years ago. Since then, other catfish hasn't measured up. Mark contends.

Mark hasn't been the only one to approach Bud in public places and scold him for closing the Riverbank's doors.

"Their line was lame.

Ziggy's Express, a Bliss truck stop restaurant that Bud's longtime friends Steve and Julie Goolsby bought and renovated two years ago, now features Bud's catfish meals on Friday and Saturday evenings. Bud isn't doing the cooking — he's in the kitchen as "coach" — but Ziggy's has his recipes for the delicately breaded and perfectly flaky catfish, the colelaw dressing, the hush puppies and the tartar sauce.

"When people hassle me now, I can tell them to go to Bliss," Bud said, eyes twinkling.



VIRGINIA HUTCHINS/Times-News

Paulette Davis works in the kitchen at Ziggy's Express in Bliss. Davis and co-worker Allana King have been dubbed 'the catfish queens.'

And when they get there, those folks recognize Bud's trademark tastes. Particularly the small balls of fried cornmeal dough.

"There's as many recipes for hush puppies as there are people making them," said Bud.

who still wanders out of the kitchen to chat with customers, as he did in the Riverbank days.

"The catfish is raised in Hagerman Valley's geothermal water — water that's always moving.

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# Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

## Paul Simon "Surprise"

(Warner Bros)



When you're a venerated pop musician entering your fifth decade as a recording artist and you title your new album "Surprise," there had better be one.

Paul Simon has certainly pulled it off on paper, enlisting the talents of Brian Eno as "sonic landscaper" for his 10th solo collection, in stores Tuesday. The pairing of the folk-rock singer-songwriter and the ambient sound pioneer is counterintuitive and fabulously provocative. Was Simon, at 64, plotting to jump-start his recently lackluster career with an excursion into electronic? Would this turn out to be an inspired notion or a call for help from an aging troubadour? Most important, is it brilliant or embarrassing?

"Surprise" isn't radical enough to be either. But it's a first-rate Paul Simon record,

which is in itself something of a surprise in the wake of 2000's D&A art-pop effort "You're the One" and Simon's Broadway debacle, "The Capeman." Despite their glaring differences, Simon and Eno—a former member of the art-rock band Roxy Music who's known for his groundbreaking production work with Talking Heads and U2, among many others—share some funda-

mental qualities. Both are elegant craftsmen, restless intellectuals, and world-music devotees, and that common ground is where they met during four writing and recording sessions, each lasting less than a week, that took place over the course of two years.

re Simon, if not transformed than thoroughly refreshed. On the album's opening track, "How Can You Live in the Northeast?," electric guitars are funneled through Eno's mixelins and come out bent and seuffed. Simon's classy rhythm section moves with precision through excursion terrain that glistens and hums. There's motion and luminosity, and it grows as Simon recites his growing litany of unanswerable questions, to gently ominous proportions.

—Boston Globe

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And that's an accomplishment by itself.

—The Associated Press

## Matchbook Romance "Voices"

(epitaph)

Once upon a time, punk rock had a bratty, year-zero air, and its champions heralded it as music with no links to the past. Taking this definition to heart, Matchbook Romance may well have created an album that represents the genre as truly as possible.

Thoroughly rooted in the present, "Voices" is a time-capsule piece, pure and simple. One day, it will remind listeners just how well-performed and delicately textured, yet still helplessly plain and uninteresting, multi-platinum records could be in the '00s.

In fairness, the band tries awfully hard to escape stylistic confines and, in a few cases, the effort pays off.

"Monsters," for example, features a power-walking bass line and chiming guitar riff that combine to form a weird psychobilly-metal hybrid, as boogie eventually gives way to chug.

Elsewhere, though, the group offers up exactly what you'd expect over-produced emo-pop ballads with soaring choruses and the occasional heavy-metal break.

While "Voices" may speak to some, it's not saying anything that hasn't already been said — or screamed — a thousand times.

—Hartford Courant

# Music KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, MAY 25

## 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 at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is 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 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. Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

## Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 825 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

## Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is 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 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 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 Meody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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## The Dresden Dolls "Yes, Virginia"

(Roadrunner)

If anyone ever claimed you can't combine a little rock attitude with cabaret kitsch, they forgot to tell Amanda Palmer and Brian Viglione — the duo who comprise The Dresden Dolls.

Covering a range of ideas from heartache and loss to malice and spite — and that's only scratching the surface — the Boston duo's sophisticated effort "Yes, Virginia" is an emotional, fun and entirely unique listen.

The group's name, an obvious homage to famous jazz duo Marty and Elayne — a mainstay

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## SATURDAY, MAY 27

## Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Clover Klub is 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 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 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 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 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. Moon Bar is 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. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

## SUNDAY, MAY 28

## Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Clover Klub is at 402 Main N.

## MONDAY, MAY 29

## Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 199 E. Main St.

PEARL JAM  
Rockers rekindle the fire

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — On a typically blustery spring Seattle afternoon, Eddie Vedder sits in a blue vinyl booth at West Seattle's Easy Street Records and Cafe, catching up with the owner. The small shop is a favorite hangout, and Vedder is barely noticed. In this beachy district where many of the city's rockers — including the 41-year-old Pearl Jam singer — have settled and started families, everyone's equanimous. "The city gives us protection from being swallowed up by the world," Vedder says.

Like Pearl Jam, Seattle has grown with care and upward momentum and upscale urban malls never overwhelming the no-nonsense pioneers who own its soul. The punk circuit circa 1980 developed into the paradigm for the quality rock that Pearl Jam represents, and Microsoft millionaires belly up to its tavern and cafe, and the skippers who still fill its harbors. For all its 21st century largesse, Seattle remains unpretentious. Like Vedder himself, it wants to be just folk.

It's been a while since Vedder has left this comfort zone. Fifteen years ago, Pearl Jam ruled rock, but his zealous high-mindedness — which led the band to abstain from music videos, to favor experimental jams over "top 40" hits and to take on big targets of the left, including Ticketmaster and the Bush administration — put the band in a strange category, celebrated, yet obscure. Their first two albums have received 1½ radio attention and led to a sound that Vedder complained was too cerebral.

By keeping to itself and its subculture of fans, Pearl Jam lost momentum. Over the years, band members began bringing into the mix distinctive influences, reflected in outside projects, in a way that didn't always lend itself to coherence. Guitarist Mike McCready continued to play in side bands with some of his old hometown groupmates. Along the way, he fought, and overcame, various addictions. Now McCready battles Crohn's disease, and he has become focused on charity work to fight the intestinal condition.

Bassist Jeff Ament, a bearded Montana native, went off to record with the world-music tinged Three Fish and to check out skateboard parks nationwide. Guitarist Stone Gossard, whom you could easily picture working at a Seattle



Pearl Jam — from left, Mike McCready, Eddie Vedder, Stone Gossard, Matt Cameron and Jeff Ament — has reconciled with its new album.

Internet start-up, co-led the soulful, Seattle-based band. Drummer Matt Cameron became active in his son's grade school. Vedder, meanwhile, stomped for Ralph Nader and other causes. At best, the band was a cozy, slightly frayed home.

Then, after 15 years with Epic, Pearl Jam signed to Clive Davis' J Records label, though before he sealed the deal, Davis insisted on seeing the band. "I wanted to see their hunger, their freshness, their magic again," he says. "To see if in their songwriting they would come up with a vintage Pearl Jam album with its great storytelling that could put them on top again." The band passed the audition.

Known for creating comebacks for such stars as Carlos Santana and Rod Stewart, Davis saw those possibilities in Pearl Jam.

"I thought we could focus a laser beam on the band consistent with their artistic integrity," he says. Vedder and his mates have answered with a self-titled debut that's focused, furious and outward-looking. Like U2, Pearl Jam has made a conservative choice with liberating results —

an act of remembering that's pushed them into a new phase. The proof is in the first single, the antiwar cry "World Wide Suicide," the fastest-charting of the band's career. "Pearl Jam" will be called a return to form, but what's poured into that mold is very different than what the band produced in 1992.

Some of what's changed is the band itself, especially Vedder. The elusive, long-haired boy who captured the pain of youth in such hits as "Jeremy" has matured into a citizen activist who embraces his classic rock heritage. His politics have given purpose to the fame he once shunned, and the mentorship of his idols, including Pete Townshend and Neil Young, has helped him escape insecurity. Just as Gen-X has grown up to become the Sustainable Lifestyle Generation — especially in the eco-friendly, tech-savvy Northwest — Vedder and his bandmates have hit their 40s seemingly uncompromised.

"They're not complex people, but they're grounded," says Red Networks founder Bob Glaser, a close friend of the band. "Seattle has enough feedback loops to

keep you that way. It's amazingly tolerant without being indulgent or polluted by trendiness. Elsewhere, open-mindedness gets transmuted into marketing hype, but there's no writing or marketing research going into writing a song like "World Wide Suicide."

"If someone says this new album is the first couple of the energy of the first couple of records, that's great for me because those are the records people know, and it may make them more interested to hear it," says Vedder. "Whether it's true or not, I don't know. I feel our whole recording lifespan is really one long album."

After having a morning snack at an espresso bar close enough to his West Seattle home that this wife pops by to say she's taking their dogs for a walk, the bassist is worried about the loss of the relative calm that had come with being a band that attracted mostly young fans.

"People in this neighborhood who haven't said jack to me for years, now they're saying, 'Oh, you have a hit record,'" says Ament, who also maintains a home in his native Montana. "There's a part of me that thinks, 'God, it would be great if a song or two got played on the radio.' But part of me worries, especially for Ed. We're going to head into this album, we're going to get together and all be ready for it."

"Making this album was the first time I wanted a 9-to-5 routine," says Vedder, who's laughing with his friend Jiffy McCormick. Olivia, in nearly 2, "I felt that if my mind was occupied with melodies and lyric construction, my daughter would be getting a little bit off. But I also had to stop fighting to get back into my pre-child life, when I could go to certain dark places and live in my own head. I surrendered to the fact that things have changed."

"I had 12 or 13 drafts of some songs on this record," he continues. "I just basically put in a request, saying if we spent this much time on the music, I'm going to need almost equal time."

It was tough on the rest of the group. "His pace drives me crazy sometimes," Ament said. "But we've learned to live with his process. As hard as it is for him, he's the guy who's going to finish the best songs."

There were a lot of tough moments making this record," he adds. "And that's probably what makes it feel good."



Photo by VICKIEA HUTCHINS/True-News

Served at Ziggy's Express in Bills on Friday and Saturday evenings, this catfish meal includes former Hagerman restaurateur Bud Deakins' hush puppies and colelaw, plus soup or salad and a choice of potatoes.

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with a continuous clean supply. Makes a difference in taste, Bud says. The other key to his catfish: "It's cooked after you order."

At \$14.95 — or \$10.95 for a half-order — the Friday- and Saturday-night catfish meals have been popular at Ziggy's. "Some Friday nights you can't even get in here," Steve said, gesturing to the small restaurant seating area on the side of his convenience store.

But that never means more than a 15-minute wait for seating. And Steve is wary about taking reservations. "This is a truck stop, after all."

For that reason, I was skeptical as Mark and I arrived for a Friday-night date. (Can you blame me? The menu reads "Ziggy's Express — Gas and Grub." Tables are quite casually set. Convenience-store activity is just steps away.)

But Mark, like so many others here, pronounced the catfish and hush puppies just what he remembered. And I had to agree they were delightful.

After a few bites, Mark raised his eyebrows and leaned across the table.

"Whatcha doing next Friday night?"



These hush puppies, served with ready-made green tomato relish, are made from Bud Deakins' recipe, but the kitchen crew at Ziggy's Express does the cooking — with Bud's coaching.

At dessert, our meal reverted to more predictable truck stop fare, with soft-serve ice cream atop the slice-of-store-bought apple pie. (Pie à la mode, \$3.98.)

But Steve has possession of Bud's RiverBank pie recipes, too, and hopes to put them to use someday when Ziggy's has sufficient staff.

"He makes a lemon Shaker pie that's to die for. It's just out of this world," Steve said, recalling the double crust, the real lemon slices and the

lengthy preparation. "It's probably the best pie I've ever had in my life."

Mark wouldn't know. He tried several times to order Bud's lemon Shaker at the RiverBank, but the supply of the pie had always run out. Perhaps, someday, he'll get his chance.

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# Hartwell sings Saturday at King Center

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BURLEY — Declo-bred singer/songwriter Chris Hartwell will perform in concert Saturday night at the King Center.

Hartwell, who lives in Logan, Utah, recently sang in Washington, D.C., as part of the 2006 National Cherry Blossom Festival. He released his first album, "All I Fear," in 2001.

"I am thrilled to be perform-

ing once again in Burley," Hartwell said. "The energy and enthusiasm from a hometown crowd just cannot be matched anywhere else."

Curtain time is 7 p.m., with Aaron Andersen, a Minn-Cassia native who now lives in Seattle, as the opening act. Tickets are \$5 per person, or \$20 for family tickets. They're available at the door, on online at <http://www.chrishartwell.com>.

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• Shoshone Community Celebration — Shoshone City Park. Contact Mary Kay Bennett at 886-2030 for information.

• Gooding Fourth of July — Gooding City Park, call Carmen Karsen at 934-5669.

• Fairfield Fourth of July — Fairfield City Park, go to [www.fairfieldidah.us](http://www.fairfieldidah.us) for event information.

• Twin Falls Fourth of July — College of Southern Idaho, with municipal band performance and fireworks. Go to [www.twinfallschamber.com](http://www.twinfallschamber.com).

• JULY 8  
• Declo Day — Kivanis Park. For information on events call 654-2124.

• JULY 8-9  
• Kids Art in the Park — The Magic Valley Arts Council presents a day of fine arts and contemporary craft workshops. The event also features a children's variety show and food booth at noon. Workshops are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Selected artwork will be displayed at the MVAC offices at 132 Main Ave. S. on July 16 following a milk and cookie art opening. Time is from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.. Fee is \$2 per child at Twin Falls City Park.  
• Kimberly Good Neighbor Days — City Park, for information call Julie Reeves at 423-5806 or [www.cityofkimberly.com](http://www.cityofkimberly.com).

• JULY 9  
• Shoshone Fiddlers Jam-boree — City Park with the Old Time Fiddlers Group. Call 885-2030 for information.

• JULY 15  
• Snake River Arts Festival — Heyburn Riverside Park. For information call 679-4793.

• JULY 16  
• Gooding Basque Picnic and Festival — Gooding City Park. Call Julian Legarretta at 934-5577 for information.

• JULY 20-23  
• Pioneer Days in Oakley — Celebrate the Cassia County town's settler heritage with festivities in the historic town. Call 862-3313 for information.

• JULY 26-29  
• Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone at fairgrounds — The Lincoln County event is always one of the first fairs in the Magic Valley season. The kick-off event each year is the county's pig wrestling competition, where contestants, nearly knee deep in mud, vie to catch a greased pig. The fair also hosts a team sorting event on Saturday afternoon. For more information call 886-2406.

• JULY 31-AUG. 5  
• Minidoka County Fair in Rupert at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds — There's nothing like a good town mower race to get you in the mood for a county fair. That event kicks off Minidoka County's festivities. Follow it up with antique engine and tractor shows and there's something for motorheads of all kinds. Minidoka County is also

## Travel

## Utah adventure cures vacation blues

BY BETH HARPAZ  
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MOAB, Utah — By the time we got to Moab, we had the national park equivalent of museum eyes.

You know that feeling you get when you've seen too many paintings, and they all begin to look alike? After a couple of weeks on a road trip out West, that's how our family felt. The tallest trees, the top scenic drives, the most breathtaking trails — too many superlatives had taken their toll. We couldn't tell where the Painted Desert ended or began, and the kids refused to view the Grand Canyon from yet another scenic overlook.

Then we arrived in Moab. Suddenly, our vacation doldrums evaporated. So many different adventures are offered from this small desert town that you could try something new every day for a week. Mountain biking, whitewater, jeeps, ATVs and horseback rides — every storefront promises a unique thrill.

We chose a whitewater trip on the Colorado River for the following day, booked through Arch Adventures, a local outfitter.

And at Arches National Park, located 5 miles from Moab's Main Street, we couldn't wait to get out of the car to explore. Red rocks in awesome and whimsical formations — arches, natural geometric shapes — framed the azure sky in every direction.

Elsewhere in the Southwest, we had seen the red sandstone that dominates Arches' landscape.



The view of the end of the 1 1/2-mile Delicate Arch Trail.

scape. But the scenery at Arches was simply stunning. It looked like a playground designed by a giant with the heart of a 4-year-old and the agility of a mountain goat.

Actually, the formations are easily explained by geology. Eons ago, an underground salt bed shifted, thrusting the rock layers upward. Over millions of years,

water, ice, heat and wind eroded and sculpted the soft rocks into interesting and appealing shapes.

There are imposing towers, like the tall, sheer, nearly one-dimensional canyons known as Park Avenue, which resemble a city skyline. Some formations seem to defy gravity, like Balanced Rock, a big chunk that

## If you go ...

**Moab, Utah:** <http://www.discovermoab.com/> or (800) 635-6622. Web site lists information about nearby attractions and activities, including Arches and other parks, mountain biking, ATVs, jeeping and whitewater outfitters.

**Arches National Park:** <http://www.nps.gov/arch/> or (435) 719-2269. Park entrance is located 5 miles north of Moab along Highway 191. Fee: \$10 per car for seven-day pass. Bring water, sunscreen, sturdy footwear and a camera.

appears to teeter impossibly atop a conical mass.

Other formations invite Rorschach-style guessing games, like playing "What does that cloud remind you of?" — only without your own. One outcropping called Needletail, for example, resembles a real figure in a headress.

Throughout the park, you'll also find a series of arches named for some 2,000 of them. Their rainbow-shaped half-circles are an amateur photographer's dream, creating natural frames for viewing the sunset or the snowcapped La Sal Mountains in the distance. The largest stone arch is Landscape Arch, about 308 feet wide at the base and 77 feet tall. Other worth seeing include the Delicate Arch, Double Arch, the Double O Arch, the Skyline Arch and the North and South Windows.

Arches is a relatively small national park, and you can see most of the noteworthy formations in a half-day of driving. Easy hikes lead from parking areas to the rocks. A closer look at the arches provides a fun lesson in perspective: It's hard to estimate their height from a distance, and up close they seem taller than you expected.

But any visit to Arches must be topped off with an excursion from Moab. Our half-day whitewater trip was truly enjoyable and a perfect introduction to the sport. Adrift Adventures takes children as young as 5, which not all whitewater tours will do.

We were issued life jackets and boarded a bus for a 20-minute drive to a launch site on the river. The guide in our inflatable boat provided an entertaining travelogue as we floated past more red rock scenery, the luxury Serred River Ranch Resort, and sites used for filming Hollywood movies. From old Westerns to recent comedies like "City Slickers II."

The rapids are mildest in May and June, but we slipped in late summer when the water is lower and tamer. No one was wadded in the water on our trip, but no one stayed dry either. We were splashed, swirled and bumped by the rapids, and the guide encouraged passengers to jump in for a dip if they wanted. We also had a friendly water fight with the boys in our group.

We left Moab energized about the rest of our trip. And we vowed to come back for more adventures soon.

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hosting a team sorting event along with a junior rodeo and an IMPRA Rodeo to fill in the week. They wrap things up with donkey riding on the fair's final night. For a full schedule of events call 436-9748.

## AUG. 1-5

• **Jerome County Fair** in downtown Jerome in the fairgrounds — Jerome County is also getting into the pig wrestling business and have a junior rodeo scheduled. For more detailed information call 324-7209.

## AUG. 2-6

• **Camas County Fair** in Fairfield — Event highlights include a carnival night and community potluck. Local alumni will catch

up with a round of golf at Soldier Mountain Ranch and followed by music in the park. For a full schedule of events call 764-2230.

## AUG. 11-12

• **Rock the Canyon** — The annual big-name Christian rock festival in Centennial Waterfront Park. Music, food and activities for the kids. For more info go to [www.rockthecanyon.com](http://www.rockthecanyon.com) or call 737-4151.

## AUG. 11-12

• **Three Island Crossing** — At Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m. on Aug. 11.

## AUG. 12-13

• **Hispanic Heritage Festival** — Twin Falls City Park

## AUG. 14-19

• **Cassia County Fair** at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley — Josh Turner headlines events at the Cassia County Fair. Known for his hits "Your Man" and "Would you go with me?" Turner's concert is slated for Aug. 15. Other events follow with the annual parade along with horse races, and the PRCA rodeo the last three nights of the fair. For ticket and event information contact 678-9150.

## AUG. 17-19

• **Gooding County Fair** at the Gooding County Fairgrounds in Gooding — If you're into rodeo, you'll find a home at the Gooding County Fair. In its 81st annual event, Gooding County once again brings in local rodeo leg-

ends as honored guests. This celebration honors the area's best cowboys with induction to the Idaho Legends of Rodeo Hall of Fame and provides fair participants a chance to see part of the history of Magic Valley rodeo. In addition, Idaho cowboys and cowgirls return to the event each year for a reunion. Andy James Arena also hosts a popular draft horse show Aug. 16th as well as another team sorting event. You'll find local entertainment at the free stage and can take in the annual parade Thursday afternoon. For a full schedule contact the fair office at 334-4529. Go to [www.goodinginfo.net](http://www.goodinginfo.net) for information.

## AUG. 19

• **Joe Mama's Car Show** — At Jerome North and South City

Park. Call 324-8959 for information.

## AUG. 31-SEPT. 4

• **Twin Falls County Fair** at the county fairgrounds in Fair — The annual Destruction Derby finds a new home on Wednesday night, opening up the week-long event and the area's largest fair. In addition to a long line of 4-H, FFA and open class livestock shows, the fair will also highlight Texas Longhorns in an event that has become a local favorite. Two-wheeled animals take the ring in Monday's Extreme Motocross competition. The featured concert this year is country superstar Garth Brooks. Tickets will be available June 21 and can be reserved by calling the fair office in Filer at 326-4396.