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## Valley water war heats up

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One wants immediate action, the other a stay. Both sides in an ongoing dispute between Magic Valley water users are at it again. In light of a recent court ruling voiding rules of an Idaho water law, ground and surface

water parties have lodged new requests with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Surface water users want immediate delivery of water they were shorted last year. They've also asked Karl Dreher, director of the department, to anticipate and act on shortages for this irrigation season. "We're asking the director to

manage the aquifer," said Tom Arkoosh, an attorney for surface water users. Groundwater users, however, argue that Dreher should slow down following the June 2 ruling by District Court Judge Barry Wood. The judge deemed unconstitutional the rules of conjunctive management that guide how the state should control both ground

and surface water. The ruling casts a shadow on the way Dreher has answered calls for water delivery in previous years. Some of those calls could still shut down groundwater users this season. "We basically want to wait and see how things will play out with Wood's ruling," said

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## It's your choice

Graduates say standards are too low, but motivated students can excel

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The academic standards are too low, the Idaho Standards Achievement Test is a joke, and it's up to the students to prepare themselves for their futures. At least, that's what some Twin Falls graduates are saying.

The Idaho State Board of Education is meeting in Twin Falls today to discuss — among other things — the future of Idaho's high schools and the new contractor for the ISAT.

So five recent Twin Falls High School graduates sat down with the *Times-News* to share their thoughts about the current system.

### Are the standards low?

This year, high school students could graduate with less than an eighth-grade education.

The only requirements were that students earn at least a .75 grade-point average and score proficient at an eighth-grade level on the ISAT.

Although the students were unaware of how low the requirements were, they did say it would have been more difficult to fall than to pass. "The (ISAT) really didn't matter much," said Brady Jardine, 18. "I didn't try as hard as I could have because I knew I didn't have to. They were kind of a joke."

But Lauren Davis, 18, said she tried her best on the ISAT simply because she wanted to see how well she could do. She said the test can be as easy or as challenging as students

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make it. The Twin Falls School District said it does not want to raise graduation requirements unless it can provide support services for struggling students. But Brian Fauvel, 18, said some students are just using excuses to avoid the work.

"There are kids that say they can't do something because of some reason," Fauvel said. "The big one we hear the most is language barriers, but I don't believe that because those who speak different languages can still work their butts off, and let's face it, calculus is a foreign language for everyone."

### Who is responsible?

Lexie Scanlon, 18, said students — and their parents — are responsible for their own success. She also said some students will choose to fail regardless of the standards.

"I think school makes the opportunities available for all students, but some students choose not to take advantage of it," Scanlon said. "And really, I think a lot of it has to do with parent involvement and support."

"It's something teachers deal with every day. Unlike private schools, public schools must accept all students regardless of family background. So the challenge has been working

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## Smashing good time



Contractors break off unstable rock Wednesday morning above Canyon Springs Road. A rockslide Friday evening covered the road with rocks and debris and prompted the city to remove additional loose rocks from the rim.

## Loose rock removed from canyon

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After more than three hours of delays caused by rain, the Canyon Springs Road project was a smash hit — of falling rocks, that is. City workers began preparing for the work at 8 a.m. Wednesday,

but didn't begin tearing out the rock until 11:50. Rain concerned contractors who were operating large machinery only feet from the canyon rim.

Contractors removed the last of the unstable rock on Wednesday, and city workers will spend most of today clearing the rock off the

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roadway. Officials said Canyon Springs Road will be closed all day today.

They still plan to reopen the road in time for the jazz in the Canyon concert on Saturday.

## Couples travel to U.S. to choose baby's sex

By Carla K. Johnson  
Associated Press writer

The Chinese want boys, and the Canadians want girls. If they have enough money, they come to the United States to choose the sex of their babies. Well-off foreign couples are getting around laws banning sex selection in their home countries by coming to American soil — where it's

legal — for medical procedures that can give them the boy or girl they want.

Some people spend \$50,000 to \$70,000 for a BMW car and think nothing of it, but this is a life that's going to be with us forever," said Robert, an Australian who asked that his last name not be used to protect the family's privacy. He and his wife, Joanna, have two boys. Now they want a girl. Australia only allows

gender selection of embryos to avoid an inherited disease. The United States' lack of regulation means a growing global market for a few fertility clinics. These businesses advertise in airline magazines or post Web sites aimed at luring clients worldwide. Opponents say this amounts to medical tourism for designer babies and should awaken lawmakers. But one doctor who offers

embryo selection for about \$20,000 says he is serving the marketplace and helping Nature, not playing God. People will be less alarmed as sex selection becomes more routine, said Dr. Jeffrey Steinberg of the Fertility Institutes of Los Angeles and Las Vegas. "It's new. It's scary. We understand that," Steinberg

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## Interim committee may come to CSI

Group will discuss adding CSI to its tour of Idaho's colleges

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The interim committee studying Idaho's statewide community college may come to Twin Falls after all.

The committee was not going to visit the state's largest community college, the College of Southern Idaho, prompting many lawmakers and southern Idaho residents to feel that the committee was leaving Magic Valley out of the discussion.

However, John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, and committee co-chairman, said the committee will discuss adding Twin Falls and CSI to its schedule.

"It's certainly the opinion of the co-chairmen to have another meeting," Goedde

### NewsTracker

Last we knew: The Interim Committee on Community Colleges announced it would not visit the College of Southern Idaho in its tour of Idaho colleges.

What we know now: The committee will discuss adding another meeting, which would take place in Twin Falls.

What's next: If the committee adds CSI to its calendar, the meeting likely would be held on Sept. 11.

said. "It will be discussed in Monday's meeting to visit Twin Falls for our Sept. 11 meeting."

He said there was a concern among the committee members that many residents of Magic Valley would not be able to participate in the discussions.

### Coming tomorrow



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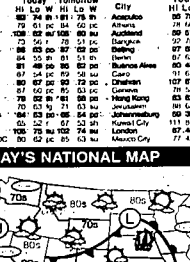
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Dr. Jeffrey Steinberg, of the Fertility Institutes of Los Angeles and Las Vegas, is assisted by business manager Joella Valle, right, who translates during a consultation with a couple from China about the gender selection process Monday.

infanticide in China and India... opponents said. "What you're saying is it's better you don't exist than be the wrong gender for my family... The method can prevent sex-linked inherited diseases...

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pass with an eighth-grade education, then how will they pass through life? She said school offers everything from tutoring to clubs and activities...

science, but it will not increase the standards. When asked if the redesign would help struggling students, Jardine said it probably wouldn't.

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Rollie and Shirley Sheets live in Twin Falls. Their city page was wrong in Wednesday's edition.

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The State Board will discuss the proposed high school redesign, which would increase the number of class hours required for math and science...

Water

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water the company fell short of in 2005. Vince Alberdi, manager of the canal company, also asked Dreher to counter "like-by" shortages for the 2006 irrigation season.

To date, Dreher has not responded to the letter. Alberdi said the director's lack of action makes managing the canal company's water difficult this season.

Since Wood's ruling will likely be appealed, on Friday Patacello for the city of Pocatello asked Dreher to halt further action in the 2005 call.

Groundwater pumps argue that any action they take, such as providing water clean, can members, can be reversed in an appeal. Water users, therefore, need to find out what Wood's ruling really means, Tominga said.

Dreher is expected to respond shortly to the city of Pocatello's request.

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# Saving sockeye

## More money approved to help endangered sockeye salmon

BOISE (AP) — The Northwest Power and Conservation Council on Wednesday approved spending \$2.7 million on hatchery facilities for an endangered run of sockeye salmon in central Idaho despite a recommendation by a scientific panel to allow the fish to become extinct.

"Snake River sockeye are unique and important, and their numbers are critically low," Tom Karier, council chairman, said in a statement.

"This investment is important to the effort to preserve and rebuild the species."

The 11-member Independent Science Review Panel earlier recommended that Idaho's run of endangered sockeye salmon to central Idaho's Redfish Lake be allowed to go extinct. The panel cited dams and other downstream factors as reasons for ending a program that is attempting to keep the population viable.

"Not only are these limiting conditions not likely to change, the fish themselves are likely to be changing as a result of present intensive propagation and rearing procedures so that their viability even under restored conditions is increasingly in doubt," the panel wrote.

Because of that, the panel recommended that a captive breeding-and-rearing program designed to keep the fish from going extinct be ended.

The federal Endangered Species Act requires the federal government to work to prevent extinction unless the review panel votes to eliminate the species.

Scientists say that about 35,000 sockeye used to return to Redfish Lake, but only six returned in 2005.

Before Wednesday's announcement, \$2 million a year was being spent on a hatchery program based in Eagle to raise about 160,000 smolts — young salmon — that are released for their trip to the ocean and back. The additional money will increase the number of smolts to 260,000.

Precautions are taken at the hatchery to prevent inbreeding and genetic disorders, and the fish are released at different ages to spread the risk.

The council reviews salmon funding by the Bonneville Power Administration. The BPA, a regional power marketing agency, sells electricity from Columbia Basin dams and also pays for damage to salmon habitat by spending money on hatcheries.



A year-old sockeye salmon peers through the glass of a lab beaker at the Eagle Fish Hatchery at Eagle Island State Park, west of Boise on Tuesday.

## High home prices force out some northern Idaho residents

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some residents in northern Idaho say increasing home prices are driving them out of the area.

"We'd like to buy a home here, but we don't want to spend every cent we make to put a roof over our head," said Kenny Coye, who plans to move to Alaska this fall with his wife. "We're going someplace where we can buy a home and still have fun."

In the last two years, home prices in Kootenai County have gone from an average of \$185,000 to \$234,000. Prices for homes defined as "affordable" have increased from \$115,000 to between \$170,000 and \$185,000.

"Two years ago, a lot of people were moving out of rentals and into their own homes," Dan Flannigan, president of the Kootenai County Multiple Listing Service, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "For people who clean rooms for a living, we're seeing a dramatic drop in sales of affordable homes."

Sales of affordable homes are down 24 percent.

"It's tough to qualify for these homes," Flannigan said. He said prices were being driven by local renters who were able to qualify for lower mortgages, as well as the

"tremendous amount of investors who were buying up the limited amount of those properties in our area."

Coye has a seasonal lawn and landscaping business and his wife also works.

"Last year, we looked at a home that was \$120,000," he said. It just came back on the market and now it's \$220,000."

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# Otter remains Idaho's wealthiest member of Congress

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republican Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, running for governor against Democrat Jerry Brady, was named the "wealthiest member" of Congress in 2005.

He reported holdings of between about \$3.9 million and about \$12.5 million, according to personal financial disclosures released by Congress on Wednesday.

For 2004, he listed assets valued at between \$3.9 million and some \$12.2 million.

In addition to his \$165,200 congressional salary, Otter reported a minimum of about \$150,000 in investment sales in 2005 as well as earnings on retirement and pension plans from his former employer, J.R.

Simpli Co. His earnings were down from a minimum of just over \$570,000 a year earlier.

In 2005, Otter sold between \$50,000 and \$100,000 worth of stock in Micro Technology Inc., Idaho's largest employer, at a loss. No figures for the loss were given.

The specific value of Otter's 2005 assets — or the assets of any of the other three members of Idaho's all-Republican delegation — couldn't be determined, because House and Senate members are only required to report their assets in ranges, not exact amounts.

Mark Warbis, an Otter spokesman in Boise, declined to comment.

Otter's largest asset remained his ranch in Star, worth as much as \$5 million, followed by an investment in Western

Capital Associates, worth as much as \$1 million.

He didn't report any debts.

Sen. Mike Crapo had a 2005 net worth of between about \$700,000 and \$2.2 million, compared to holdings of as much as \$1.8 million in 2004.

Crapo boosted his net worth by adding to investment holdings. In 2004, he owned 24 different securities valued between \$1,000 and \$15,000, with one between \$15,000 and \$50,000. A year later, he owned 52 securities valued between \$1,000 and \$15,000, which included insurers such as Aetna Inc., as well as Apple Computer and petroleum companies Conoco Phillips, Exxon Mobil and Sunoco.

Crapo's Washington, D.C., home was worth between \$500,000 and \$1 million,

though he still owes more than \$250,000 on the mortgage.

In addition, Crapo had between \$100,000 and \$250,000 in his Senate Federal Credit Union accounts. Other investments included a minority interest in 359 acres of ranchland in Fremont County, Idaho, that's worth as much as \$20,000, according to his report.

For 2005, Rep. Mike Simpson reported net worth of between \$1.1 million and \$2.4 million, up from between \$746,000 and about \$1.7 million in the previous year as his investment in an Edward Jones investment account increased in value.

In addition to that account, Simpson's assets included properties, 40 acres of farmland in southern Idaho, and his state retirement account

from when he served as House speaker in the Idaho Legislature. Assets also include retirement funds of his wife, Katherine, an employee at the Idaho National Laboratory.

Simpson's report shows credit card debt of between \$10,000 and \$15,000, as well as a mortgage on a rental property in Blackfoot of between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Simpson listed six stock sales, including airplane maker Boeing, valued at between \$19,000 to \$110,000.

He was reimbursed for travel to a sweetener symposium in Sun Valley by the American Sugar Alliance in August 2005.

Sen. Larry Craig, the Idaho lawmaker with the least assets, reported net worth of between \$350,000 and \$765,000, compared to as much as \$715,000

in 2004. His major holdings included his own Senate credit union account, a retirement account belonging to his wife, Suzanne, and as much as \$500,000 in a federal retirement account. According to the report, Craig was reimbursed for reportable travel and speaking events on 12 separate occasions in 2005.

Those included business groups such as the Western Business Roundtable, where he spoke Jan. 5 and Jan. 6 in Phoenix, Sinclair Oil, for whom he was a featured lunch speaker on Sept. 12 in Hailey, Idaho; a five-day trip for Craig and his wife to India to visit adoption sites; and two nights lodging and meals in Sun Valley, where he spoke at a meeting of the conservative think tank The Center for the New West.

## Wildfires burn in central, southern Utah

By Debbie Hummel  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A wildfire has burned more than 3,500 acres about 10 miles southwest of Santa Clara and was one of at least three large wildfires in Utah on Wednesday.

The Cave fire had burned 3,500 acres as of Wednesday afternoon, said Anne Stanworth, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Gusty winds had caused the fire to burn easily through dry cheat grass, she said. The cause of the fire, which started Tuesday, had not been determined, she said.

Twenty-two engines, a helicopter, a heavy air tanker and two hand crews were assigned to the fire, she said. A new team of fire managers was en route.

Winds also caused the Tunnel fire to grow to about 3,200 acres. The fire, started by lightning Tuesday, was burning near Elberta, about 30 miles southwest of Provo, said incident commander Dan

"We probably won't have it controlled for a few days with the weather predicted."

— Dan Ames, a state agency spokesman on the fire southwest of Provo

Ames, a spokesman for the Utah Office of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

The fire was 95 percent contained by Wednesday afternoon and could be contained by Wednesday night.


"We should have it close to 100 percent (contained) by tonight," he said. "We probably won't have it controlled for a few days with the weather predicted."

The National Weather Service had issued a "red flag" warning Wednesday for much of central and southern Utah.

The Weather Service was predicting continued thunderstorm activity through Thursday for much of the state.

Crews were also working a 1,500-acre fire on the Utah side of Navajo Mountain on the Navajo Indian Reservation. The blaze was believed to have been started by lightning Saturday, said Jim Whittington, a BLM fire information officer in Kingman, Ariz.

Whittington said firefighters were able to conduct burnout operations, diminishing fuel from the fire by lighting smaller fires, around communication towers on the mountain.



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## 'Carried away' gold hunter digs 60-foot-deep hole in front yard

MONTCLAIR, Calif. (AP) — A homeowner digging for gold in his front yard said he was "carried away" and ended up with a 60-foot-deep hole, authorities said.

Henry Mora, 63, began digging 10 days ago after his gold detector reported a positive hit near his front patio. He told authorities he only intended to go down 3 or 4 feet.

Fire officials called to the scene Tuesday found two men that Mora hired were inside that unreinforced hole, using a bucket and rope to remove dirt.

"We told him, 'You're done,'" said Montclair Fire Capt. Rich Baldwin. "It's amazing no one got killed."

Authorities fenced off Mora's property.

Officials from the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration likely will visit the property Wednesday to determine how authorities said.

Mora will be required to hire and pay for a licensed engineer, Baldwin said.



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# Meth use rare in U.S., declining among teens, a study says

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Methamphetamine use is rare in most of the United States, not the raging epidemic described by politicians and the news media, says a study by an advocacy group.

Meth is a dangerous drug but among the least commonly used. The Sentencing Project policy analyst Ryan King wrote in a report issued Wednesday. Rates of use have been stable since 1999, and among teenagers meth use has dropped, King said.

"The portrayal of methamphetamine in the United States as an epidemic spreading across the country has been grossly overstated," King said. The Sentencing Project is a not-for-profit group that supports alternatives to prison terms for convicted drug users

and other criminals. Overheated rhetoric, unsupported assertions and factual errors about the use of the drug — including frequent, misguided comparisons between meth and crack cocaine — lead to poor decisions about how to spend precious public dollars combating drug addiction, King said.

The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy did not immediately comment

on the report. The report cites statistics compiled by the government to make its case, including a 2004 survey that estimated 583,000 people used meth in the past month, or two-tenths of 1 percent of the U.S. population. Four times as many people use cocaine regularly and 30 times as many use marijuana, King said.

A separate survey of high-school students showed a 36

percent drop in meth use between 2001 and 2005.

The report acknowledged that methamphetamine is more widely used today than it was 10 years ago. Data from the jail populations of a handful of cities on the West Coast also show what King called a "highly localized" problem.

Among men arrested in Phoenix, 38.5 percent tested positive for methamphetamine. Figures for other cities

are: Los Angeles, 28.7 percent; Portland, Ore., 25.4; San Diego, 36.2 percent; and San Jose, Calif., 36.9 percent.

But nationally, just 5 percent of men who had been arrested had meth in their systems. By contrast, 30 percent tested positive for cocaine and 44 percent for marijuana, the report said, citing government statistics.

Treatment programs for meth also have been portrayed

inaccurately, with news reports suggesting that meth users do not respond as well to treatment as users of other drugs, King said. The Bush administration's recent methamphetamine control strategy also referred to a "common misperception that methamphetamine is so addictive that it is impossible to treat." Programs in 15 states have had promising results, King said.

## Southern Baptist leaders refuse to back public school pullout

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — There will be no Southern Baptist exodus from the nation's public schools — at least for now.

Leaders of the nation's largest Protestant denomination Wednesday refused to support a resolution that would have urged the denomination to form an "exit strategy" for pulling Southern Baptist children from public schools in favor of home schools or private Christian schools.

The proposal, offered by Roger Moran of Troy, Mo., and Texas author Bruce Shott, came as many of the nation's 15.2 million Southern Baptists are concerned about how classrooms are handling subjects such as homosexuality and "intelligent design."

Instead of putting the exit strategy before delegates to the denomination's annual meeting, the denomination's resolutions committee called on members to "engage the culture of our public school systems" by exerting "godly influence," including standing for election to local school boards.

Those ideas were part of a more moderate resolution titled "On Engaging the Direction of the Public School System" that was overwhelmingly approved Wednesday at the final session of the meeting. Delegates also approved a resolution urging school districts to accommodate parents and churches wishing to provide off-campus biblical instruction during the school day.

Moran called the two resolutions "a good start."

## Pentagon expels some reporters from Guantanamo

Los Angeles Times

Editors at three U.S. newspapers protested to the Pentagon on Wednesday after their reporters were expelled from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the journalists were reporting on the weekend suicides of three prisoners.

Journalists from the Los Angeles Times, The Miami Herald and The Charlotte Observer all received permission from a local commander to be at the U.S. facility where terror suspects are held and interrogated. But the three reporters and a photographer from the Charlotte paper left the island Wednesday on orders from the Pentagon.

A civilian spokeswoman at the Pentagon said the reporters had to leave the island in fairness to at least five other media outlets that wanted to obtain permission from commanders at Guantanamo to do so.

"The Defense Department wants to be fair and impartial," said Cynthia Smith, a civilian spokeswoman for the Defense Department. "We got them on the next flight out of Guantanamo Bay to be fair to the rest of the media outlets that did not get a chance to go down there."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Ambitious road plan hits brakes with Risch

Chuck Winder, the head of the Idaho Transportation Department, was dismissed by the new governor of Idaho last week. You could say the same thing about the opening of a new bridge for Twin Falls County.

Gov. Jim Risch's replacement of Winder with former Lewiston state Rep. Frank Brunel rings in further change for the new administration. It also hints at more limitation in borrowing money to build highways.

Our view: Changes in the Idaho Transportation Department signal a slowdown to GARVEE bonds.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "Connecting Idaho" plan to issue grant-anticipation revenue bonds (GARVEE) for highway construction won't go much farther than it did in 2006. Legislators approved a \$200 million for the first phase of highway projects focused on north Idaho, the Treasure Valley and a stretch of Highway 30 through Lava Hot Springs.

Legislators held back on a new bridge over the Snake River Canyon and costly projects in the 2006 appropriation.

But don't expect to see it back on the list any time soon. The new governor, and most likely the next one, aren't looking to empty the bank for GARVEE.

Risch will be in office less than a year and out of the office by the time legislators reassemble again in January. So what impact will a short-term governor and his newly appointed department chair have in that time?

Quite a bit, actually. Brunel will piece together the ITD budget for 2007, which will be approved or modified by Risch before it goes on to the 2007 Legislature.

in on temporary rules that go through the ITD Board before the session.

The new department chair can also propose legislative changes, with Risch's approval, that reform to the GARVEE plan.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, himself a former ITD board chairman, said Brunel's approach with that plan will be a welcomed by many legislators, including himself.

"That's what I'm happy to see, some caution," said Smith, who befriended Brunel while they were in the House. "You've got to balance that debt load versus high interest ..."

Brunel will be concerned by that balance.

Brunel has said he welcomes the growing GARVEE as a way to beat escalating construction costs, as long as it doesn't squander

more than the state can save. But don't be surprised if the Legislature sees a new chance to tighten the road plan even further.

Smith said he has already drafted a revision in the GARVEE bill to keep repayments limited to 20 percent debt service. That cap will limit how much borrowing the state will assume for more projects over time.

Idahoans' growing population will indeed bring more wear and tear to its highway system. But that growth can also fuel more money into the traditional pay-as-you-go method Idaho has used for new roads.

GARVEE spending makes sense when the need is urgent and the cost trade-offs are valid. Having a governor and a Legislature using the same caution with those plans will help Idaho from driving too far into debt.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Rupert Relay for Life warranted more news

I am very disappointed in the coverage or the lack of coverage for the Relay for Life event held in Rupert on June 9 and 10. Many people spent months and months preparing for this. If the relay raised \$114,500, then you should assume there were fundraisers held and lots of time put into this. If one community can raise this much money, then you would think news papers and television news supporting our community could put some effort into acknowledging the hard work and pride we as teams have put into this. You should know if anyone was interested enough to spend the time raising the money and enduring the weather we had, they would also be interested in reading about the overall success. We as team members would like our survivors in the community to know how important we think this event

is, even if the local news coverage does not.

Callant start for Jubilee House

Jubilee House appreciates the front-page coverage of the momentous occasion of the placing of our first house. We already feel the community's arms around us as we step out in this effort to fight the ravages of substance abuse in our area. Cheers to Cindy and Dexter Ball of Twin Falls Title & Escrow for our new house.

Thanks, too, to news editor Matthew Brady for coordinating the covering of this event. We want to remind everyone to come and support Jubilee House at the Father-Daughter Ball on June 24 at Radio Rendezvous from 7 to 10 p.m.

VICKIE ADAMS Twin Falls (Editor's note: Vickie Adams is the chairman of the board for Jubilee House.)

Wilson returns to immigration fight



DAVID BRODER

Out of the past and into the current controversy dividing the Republican Party came former California Gov. Pete Wilson, charging into Washington this week to argue that he had been right all along in trying to slam the door on illegal immigration.

Far from denouncing Republicans to a series of defeats in the most populous state, Wilson argued, his championing in 1994 of Proposition 187, denying health care and educational services to illegal immigrants and their children, anticipated the kind of hard-line policy many Republicans have endorsed this year.

Wilson, as an unyielding now at 72 as he was during his eight years as governor, may not be the spokesman for the embattled House Republicans who would choose for their fight with the White House and the Senate over the immigration reform bill now headed for a conference committee.

Wilson is blamed by many Republicans, including those around President Bush, for so highlighting the growing Hispanic vote in California that the state's hoard of electoral votes have moved permanently into the Democratic column.

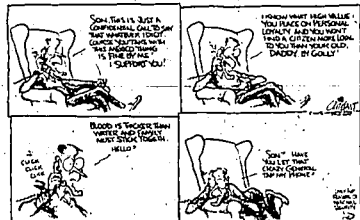
But Wilson, a former senator, rejected that charge at a U.S. Maritime Institute talk in Washington, Aug. 21. Despite being a Bush appointee (to the Defense Policy Board, a Pentagon advisory panel), he called on his former colleagues to resist White House pressure on the House and Senate to pass a compromise bill that preserves elements of the president's more generous approach and includes a path

to citizenship for the millions of illegal immigrants already here. He said the only reason the Senate voted for a more generous bill in the first place was that many senators had been "intimidated."

Wilson said that the House Republicans are right in insisting that the Mexican border be closed before any thought is given to a guest worker program or anything resembling amnesty.

That was also the message the winner of last week's House special election in the San Diego area, Republican Brian Bilbray, said voters were sending when they chose him. Build a wall the entire 2,000-mile length of the border, and do it first, Wilson said, or else "you'll have 20 million, 35 million, 50 million" illegals in the country.

Wilson, a former mayor of San Diego, offered a revisionist history of California politics in defending his position. The 1984 campaign for which he became famous — a nighttime spot of shadowy figures sneaking across the border, while the announcer intoned, "They keep coming" — was falsely depicted in the press, he said, as an anti-immigrant message. It was aimed strictly at illegals, Wilson said, and in defense of California taxpayers.



noting that Democrats have won every presidential race, every Senate contest and every regular election for governor since Prop 187 passed.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's victory in the 2003 recall election broke that spell, Wilson said, and the blame for the earlier defeats can be assigned to the men who were "nice guys but not good candidates." As for the presidential races, he said Bob Jole in 1996 and George W. Bush in his two campaigns really didn't try hard enough for California.

That's his story, and he's sticking to it. But Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, one of the principal sponsors of the Senate bill, isn't buying any of it. "He really misreads this," Hagel told me. "The intimidation was all coming from the other side;" in the form of e-mails and phone calls denouncing the 23 Republicans who, like Hagel, voted for the Senate bill. Hagel said the 2000-mile fence "is just not practical" and the "20 million, 35 million, 50 million" illegals flooding in are

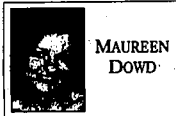
numbers Wilson pulled out of the air. And Wilson's interpretation of California political history is equally unpersuasive.

"California has become a wasteland for Republicans," Hagel said, "with not one elected official except the governor, who got there by accident. And you can't blame that all on candidates."

Parties get a reputation from the policies they support," Hagel said, "with not one elected official except the governor, who got there by accident. And you can't blame that all on candidates." The next few months of House-Senate negotiation will determine whether Pete Wilson and Brian Bilbray or Chuck Hagel and George Bush speak for the Republican Party.

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Bloggers meet mainstream media in Vegas



MAUREEN DOWD

I had to be relegated to the Dustbin of History, I'm glad it was in Vegas. Old Media, come here to attend a New Media convention of progressive political bloggers aiming for a technological revolution that would displace mainstream media to the tumblers of a journalistic equivalent of mingling with your own pod replicant in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

"Bloggers meet mainstream media," crowed one young man, as he had a friend take a picture of us together at the Riviera Hotel. His friend chimed in: "Where the rubber meets the road."

Old media and new circled each other like kids at a seventh-grade dance, said Jennifer Palmieri, a Democratic operative.

Markos Moulitsas, the 34-year-old provocateur from Berkeley who runs America's most popular and influential political blog, Daily Kos, said in a keynote speech that "The old media are no longer the gatekeepers" and that "Republicans have failed us because they can't govern."

Democrats have failed us because they can't get elected.

Despite being labeled failures, Democratic presidential hopefuls and lesser pols lined up to kiss the Polo-sneaker-clad feet of Moulitsas and his fellow Blogfather, Jerome Armstrong. Hillary was not there. Triangulation makes you a troll, in the argot of this crowd. "Oh my God," Moulitsas said when asked

about her, "No way!" But Mark Warner, Wes Clark and Jack Carter — Jimmy Carter's son, who is running for the Senate in Nevada — are holding blog bashes. Tom Vilsack, Barbara Boxer and Howard Dean were there. Bill Richardson, wearing a white T-shirt under a blue jacket, jeans and silver jewelry, flew in for a breakfast with the Kossocks in a Riviera skybox.

"We should be the party of space," the governor of New Mexico said, trying to sound futuristic. "I'm for space." Told that Mark Warner was there, Richardson said, smiling a bit. "Warner, is he here? I don't care."

John Laesch, who is running to unseat Denny Hastert in Illinois, was ubiquitous, even kneeling before one blogger in the hall seeking a "Netroots" endorsement.

Technology has enabled the not-meek to inherit the earth, and Democrats and others who refuse to drink the cyber-Kool-Aid will, Moulitsas said, go into the old "dustbin of history."

The fast-talking former Army artillery scout with the boyish demeanor and dark brown buggy eyes is no one to take lightly. Some may think the Internet meshah who put Mr. Dean on the map in 2003

is a fame hound, a loudmouth and at the back of the room," as the Washington Monthly wrote. But others, including adoring conventioners who called the scene at the debut YearlyKos gathering "magical" and a "rock concert," see him the way Ann Marie Cox, sen Wonkette, described him this week in Time.com: "He's the latest Kurt Cobain and Che Guevara rolled into one."

I tracked down the cult leader, wandering through a sea of Kossocks, who were sitting on the floor in the hall with their laptops or at tables where they blogged. Blackberried, tattooed and cell-phone- sometimes connecting someone only a few feet away. They were paler and more earnest than your typical Vegas visitors, but the mood was like a masquerade.

Armstrong wrote a book called "Crushing the Gate," and hit "Meet the Press" and the book tour circuit. Armstrong left his liberal blog to become a senior adviser to Warner. What could be more mainstream than that?

Were the revolutionaries simply eager to be co-opted? Moulitsas grinned. "Traditionally it was hard to get your job," he said. "Now regular people can score your job."

Fine. I'll be at the Cleopatra slot machine pondering a career in blogging, which will set me up to get back into mainstream media someday. "Synbiotic."

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Construction program rose with many angles

Regarding the editorial from Sunday, June 4, "CSI residential construction program": The media and industry support for one of the College of Southern Idaho's newest and most visible technical programs (residential construction) has been remarkable. CSI has done a stellar job of education not only to industry but to those who are grappling with career choices and how to best prepare for the chosen career. As the chairman of two technical program departments at CSI, I would be somewhat

remiss if I did not respond to your editorial of June 4, not only with gratitude but to offer some follow-up information.

The residential construction program is a member of a cluster of related programs the college has offered for a number of years. These related, award-winning programs provide a broad range of educational and career choice opportunities. The related program provides instruction in the preparation of the plans for subdivisions, buildings and mechanical systems. Cabinetmaking students learn the craft of fine wood-working and finish carpentry. The HVAC program satisfies

requirements to get a job and/or apprenticeship with a fascinating array of skills, technologies and physics are applied in a high-growth occupational area. Beyond this cluster, the trade and industry department includes recognized programs in electronics, welding, diesel mechanics, automotive technology and advanced millwright technology.

The demand for skilled crafts and trades people in all these occupations is growing exponentially. In a time where unemployment rates are low and the labor market is very competitive, people may have a tendency to forego formal

training and education in order to prematurely enter this competitive workforce. Ask our industry partners and they will bemoan the fact that they are repeatedly forced to hire people who are simply not prepared to do the work requiring these craft and highly technical skills.

Thank you for expressing your support for career-specific educational programs at the College of Southern Idaho. TODD SCHWARTZ Kimberly Walters' note: Todd Schwartz is the chairman of the Trade and Industry Department at the College of Southern Idaho.)

LETTER

# Immoral equivalence puts lives at jeopardy

Can one be simultaneously amused and profoundly irritated? One can by watching and reading the British media.



CAL THOMAS

British television and the print press have their knickers in a twist over the triple suicide of terrorist suspects held at the Guantanamo Bay detention camp in Cuba. Most "reporting" features conclusions and opinion that these men killed themselves out of "desperation" and loss of hope that they would ever get to "tell their stories." This incident feeds nicely into the British media's line that the United States is evil. President Bush is evil and that the dead terrorist suspects were the moral equivalent of Japanese-Americans interned in the United States during World War II.

charged that the detainees, committed "asymmetrical warfare against us" by taking their lives. Another U.S. official called the suicides a public relations stunt. In a column for The Times of London, Libby Purves descends to the level of immoral equivalence when she writes, "our side can be just as blind." Her comment is about the terrorists and the negligible value they place on human life. I wonder why she put quote marks around "our"? Purves continues, "If we cling to any hope that we are different from murderers, we should not dismiss any human death as a PR

stunt." Apparently, Purves and others in the British media who are conducting a mostly one-sided campaign against the Iraq war and President Bush by interviewing mostly critics of U.S. policy, have not read the al-Qaida playbook or, if they have, don't believe it. The al-Qaida playbook promotes suicide as a warfare strategy. It is not seen as an act of desperation, but as a strategy to undermine Western resolve. The difference between these suicides and the ones regularly seen throughout the Middle East is that in the case of the Guantanamo three, only the bad guys died. In a "normal" suicide, innocent civilians are blown away along with most of the wedding party, café patrons, children on a school or public bus, or anyone else the murderers see as valuable to their perverted cause.

I watch Muslim leaders interviewed on television and listen to former Guantanamo detainees claim torture and inhumane conditions at the base. There is no rebuttal from any U.S. official and no challenge to their claims by any of the show hosts. Apparently, too many members of the British media have forgotten, or don't know, that al-Qaida training manuals teach deception. They draw on a frequent practice, if not a principle of Islam, which permits a Muslim to lie to an "infidel" for the "greater good" of the religion. The London Daily Mail began a recent editorial titled "From the High Moral Ground to the Gutter" denouncing the suicides and the response by Admiral Harris: "With utter insensitivity to world opinion..." World opinion is not the standard for fighting wars, especially this war. And the worst American mistake is not even close to the beheadings and other deliberate inhumanities conducted by the

Islamofascists. The Mail might wish to recall a profound remark by former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who once observed that we in the West make a mistake when we "transpose" our morality onto those who do not share it. The detainees at Guantanamo are not innocent, unfortunates swept up in an indiscriminate dragnet. These people were captured on the field of battle where they intended to kill Americans and Britons. As for the argument that they should face American courts, German prisoners were not tried in American courts during World War II. Third Reich leaders were tried before a military tribunal. A similar venue, not an American criminal court, should be the ultimate destination of these detainees. One has only to look at the condition of the American court system with still too many liberal judges on the bench to realize

that treating the Guantanamo detainees as lawbreakers rather than enemy combatants would result in the conviction of too few of them. Their release would put more Americans and Britons in jeopardy. When Palestinian terrorists have been released from Israeli prisons, some have returned to kill more Israeli civilians. What would the British media say if a released Guantanamo detainee came to London and took out another subway train or bus, killing British citizens? Our enemy knows our ways and intends to use them against us. The British media had better unweave its knickers and get its collective head on straight.

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# Browsers now bash away at 'Godless: The Church of Liberalism'

The long-anticipated book "Godless: The Church of Liberalism" was finally released this week. If The New York Times reviews it at all, they'll only talk about the Ann Coulter action-figure doll, so I think I'll write my own review. "Godless" begins with a murderer at the Louvre and then takes readers on a roller-coaster ride through the Church of Liberalism in a desperate game of cat and mouse in which the hunter becomes the hunted — with a twist at the end you simply won't believe it's a real page-turner — even the book-on-tape version and large-print edition! Who knew a book about politics could make such an ideal gift — especially with Father's Day coming up this weekend!



ANN COULTER

that conservatives do the same today). It is a book about liberalism, our official state religion. Liberalism is a doctrine with a specific set of tenets that can be discussed, just like other religions.

The Christian religion, for example, frowns on lying and premarital sex. That is simply a fact about Christianity. This does not mean no Christian has ever lied or had premarital sex. Indeed, some Christians have committed murder, adultery, thievery, gluttony. That does not mean there's no such thing as Christianity any more than videotape of Rep. William Jefferson accepting cash bribes means there's no such thing as congressional ethics rules.

Similarly, the liberal religion supports abortion, but that doesn't mean every single liberal has had an abortion. We can rejoice that liberals do not always practice their religion. "Godless" examines a set of beliefs known as "liberalism." It is the doctrine that prompts otherwise seemingly sane people to propose teaching children how to masturbate, allowing gays to marry, releasing murderers from prison, and

teaching children that they share a common ancestor with the earthworm. (They haven't yet found the common ancestor ... but like O.J., the search continues.) The demand that their religion be discussed only with reference to specific individuals — who is godless? — is simply an attempt to prevent us from talking about their religion. This tactic didn't work with "Slender" or "Trueman," and it's not going to work now.

It's not just that liberals ban Reform rabbis from saying brief prayers at high school graduations and swoop down on courthouses and town squares across America to cart off Ten Commandments monuments.

The liberal hostility to God-based religions has already been copiously documented by many others. "Godless" goes far beyond this well-established liberal hostility to real religions. The thesis of "Godless" is: Liberalism IS a religion. The liberal religion has its own cosmology, its own explanation for why we are here, its own gods, its own clergy.

The basic tenet of liberalism is that nature is god and men are monkeys. (Except not as pure-hearted as actual monkeys, who don't pollute, make nukes or believe in God.)

Liberals deny, of course, that liberalism is a religion — otherwise, they'd lose their government funding. "Separation of church and state" means separa-

tion of YOUR church from the state, but total unity between their church and the state.

Two months ago, the 9th Circuit held that a school can prohibit a student from exercising his First Amendment rights by wearing a T-shirt that said "Homosexuality is Shameful." Even the left's pretend-adoration of "free speech" (meaning treason and pornography) must give way to speech that is contrary to the tenets of the church of liberalism on the sacred grounds of a government school.

How might the ACLU

respond if a school attempted to ban a T-shirt that said something like "Creationism is Shameful"? We'd never hear the end of warnings about the coming theocracy.

In fact, students are actually required to wear "Creationism is Shameful" T-shirts in Dover, Pa., where — thanks to a lawsuit by the ACLU — the liberal clergy have declared Darwinism to be the only true church, immunized from argument. Ye shall put no other God before it. Not one.

Liberals believe in Darwinism as a matter of faith, despite the fact that, at this

point, the only thing that can be said for certain about Darwinism is that it would take less time for (1) a single-celled organism to evolve into a human being through mutation and natural selection than for (2) Darwinists to admit they have no proof of (1).

If only Darwinism were true, someday we might evolve public schools with the ability to entertain opposite ideas about the creation of man.

Ann Coulter is a national syndicated columnist and the author of "Godless: The Church of Liberalism."

**EPA Technical Assistance Grant Available for Superfund Site**  
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The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received a "Letter of Intent" from the Snake River Alliance to apply for a Technical Assistance Grant (TAG) for the Idaho National Laboratory Superfund Site in Idaho, waste area groups 3 and 7. A TAG provides money to community groups to hire independent advisors to interpret and explain technical aspects of site reports and proposals for site cleanup.

EPA may award only one TAG per site, and funding may be limited or unavailable depending on our budget. To ensure that the community is represented, EPA encourages any other interested groups to consolidate with the Snake River Alliance and submit a joint application. Interested groups should contact Jeremy Maxand, Executive Director, Snake River Alliance, 104 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise, ID 83701, 208-344-9161.

Groups have until July 17, 2006 to join together, or submit their own "Letter of Intent." Groups who have submitted a "Letter of Intent" have until August 16, 2006 to submit full applications for the TAG.

Letters of intent, grant applications, and questions should be directed to: Sally Hanft, Technical Assistance Grant Coordinator, U.S. EPA, 1200 Sixth Avenue, ETPA-086, Seattle, WA 98101, 206-553-1207 or 1-800-424-4372 ext. 1207. For more information about TAGs, check: <http://www.epa.gov/superfund/tools/tag/index.htm>.

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WORLD

# Violence dips as crackdown begins in Baghdad

By Hamza Hendawi  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Government forces fanned out across Baghdad on Wednesday, setting up checkpoints, frisking motorists and causing huge traffic jams on the first day of the largest security operation in Iraq's capital since Saddam Hussein's ouster three years ago.

President Bush, back in Washington after a surprise visit to Iraq, said the crackdown offered the promise of reducing the violence that has plagued the capital.

The only reported clash between army troops and gunmen in Baghdad occurred just before noon in the Azamiyah neighborhood, when heavy exchanges of gunfire shattered the late morning quiet and

sent residents, including women and children, scurrying for cover.

Overall, violence dipped slightly in the capital Wednesday, with just one car bombing killing four and wounding six. Another four people died in separate shooting incidents around Iraq.

Many stores were shut in Azamiyah and Dora, both strongholds of the Sunni Arab

insurgency. Entire streets looked virtually deserted in Dora, including one residents have dubbed "death road" because of the frequent clashes there between insurgents and police.

"If this security plan really works, then perhaps I will be encouraged to go out of my neighborhood," Mohammed Yehia, a 30-year-old father of two, said at the marble-tiled

plaza outside the Grand Imam Abu Hanifa mosque in Azamiyah.

Yehia said fears of being killed by Shiite militants have prevented him from venturing out of Azamiyah since the Feb. 22 destruction of a revered Shiite shrine in an attack which unleashed the worst and longest bout of sectarian violence since Saddam's ouster.

"It has been three years," said Yehia, who makes a living doing odd jobs at the Grand Imam mosque. "We have had enough. We are all yearning for normal lives."

Operation "Toghat" involving 75,000 Iraqi army and police forces backed by U.S. troops, began at a crucial time — one day after Bush visited Baghdad to reassure Iraqis of Washington's

continued support and exactly a week after the death of terror leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

It was also the first major action by Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki since his new government of national unity was sworn in on May 20, and a week after he gained the consensus he needed from Iraq's ethnic and sectarian groups to fill three key posts — defense, interior and national security.

## Palestinian minister arrives in Gaza with bags of cash

By Sarah El Deeb  
Associated Press writer

RAFAH, Gaza Strip — Hours after angry civil servants stormed parliament, the Palestinian foreign minister came back Wednesday from a trip to Muslim nations carrying luggage stuffed with \$20 million in cash for his money-starved government.

The piles of bills were a sign of Hamas' desperation in the face of a Western boycott. The Islamic group, which runs the Palestinian government and whose charter calls for Israel's destruction, has refused to

give in to calls by Western donor nations to reduce violence and recognize the Jewish state.

With hardships growing daily, Palestinians, dozens of the civil servants burst into the parliament building in the West Bank to demand their overdue salaries. They threw water bottles, tissue boxes and other small items at Hamas lawmakers and forced the parliament speaker to flee.

The second attack on the parliament this week, along with the shooting death of a Hamas gunman in the Gaza Strip, cast doubt on renewed efforts by leaders of the rival Fatah and Hamas parties to halt infighting.

Tensions have been high since Hamas defeated Fatah in legislative elections in January. Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, a Fatah leader who was elected last year, has been in a power struggle with the Islamic group. Twenty-two people have been killed in factional fighting in recent weeks.

Abbas, a moderate, has been pressuring Hamas to accept a proposal that implicitly recognizes Israel. He has endorsed the plan as a way to restart peace talks and lift crippling international sanctions that have rendered the government unable to pay salaries to its civilian one-third of the Palestinian population.

But instead of supporting Abbas' proposal, Hamas has turned to the Muslim world for help. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Zahar, a Hamas member, returned to Gaza after visiting Indonesia, Malaysia, Brunei, China, Pakistan, Iran and Egypt. Palestinian security officials said Zahar was carrying \$20 million, which was turned over to the Palestinian treasury. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

A security official at the crossing said Zahar had six pieces of luggage. Health Minister Bassem Naim, who crossed with Zahar, said the cash was in dollars and was stuffed into five of the suitcases.



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# SPORTS

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## Oilers survive with overtime win

The Associated Press

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — The Edmonton Oilers beat three higher-seeded teams to reach the Stanley Cup finals. They weren't going out that easy.

Fernando Pisani stunned Carolina with a short-handed goal in overtime, giving the Oilers a 4-3 victory in Game 5 on Wednesday night and sending the series back to Alberta.

The Hurricanes lead 3-2, but the Oilers have life. Game 6 is Saturday night in Edmonton.

Carolina had the upper hand when Steve Stalos dragged down Mark Recchi breaking toward the Edmonton goal 3 minutes into the extra period. But Cory Stillman, a star of the playoffs, made a lazy cross-ice pass for Eric Staal as the Hurricanes set up a rush.

Pisani stole it at the blue line, broke in all alone on Cam Ward and beat the 22-year-old rookie with a high shot into the corner of the net over Ward's glove at 3:31 of overtime.

"It looked like he was cheating on one side," Pisani said. "I picked the top part of the net to shoot at. It's great — especially when our

backs are up against the wall and it's do or die. That goal was huge."

Staal scored his first two goals of the finals for Carolina, which had a chance to clinch its first Stanley Cup on home ice.

But the team that was born in the old World Hockey Association as the New England Whalers and moved south in 1997 will have to wait at least three more days to sip from hockey's most treasured prize.

The cup was packed back up and shipped to Edmonton, if the Oilers — the first No. 8 seed to reach the finals under the current playoff format — win again. It's back to Raleigh for a decisive Game 7 Monday night.

This one was played after the remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto moved through Raleigh, dumping up to 8 inches of rain and flooding a major shopping mall a few miles away from the RBC Center.

But the storm tapered off in the afternoon and Carolina's fans were able to do their usual talgating outside the arena, whipping themselves into a frenzy by the time they got inside — only to have the team from Alberta score a stunning goal on the first shot of the game.

Pisani got a stick on Chris Pronger's slap shot from the blue line, deflecting it past Ward only 16 seconds after the opening face-off. That sparked a wild first period, with the Oilers grabbing a 3-2 lead and the teams combining for more goals than either of the two games in Edmonton produced.

Both teams tightened up considerably over the final two periods of regulation. Staal scored the tying goal midway through the second, and the teams combined for only seven shots on goal in the third.

But the Oilers controlled the overtime, putting seven shots on goal.

The last one beat him.

Jussi Markkanen, who took over for Dwayne Roloson when Edmonton's playoff star was injured in Game 1, had another solid game. He stopped 21 shots and got a break when the Hurricanes' point-blank shot went off the post with 7:17 left in regulation.

Amazingly, the Hurricanes lost the game on the power play, a part of the game that has given them a huge advantage in the series. Carolina has converted eight of 33 chances with the man advantage.



The Edmonton Oilers mob teammate Fernando Pisani after Pisani scored the game-winning goal in overtime to defeat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-3 in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Finals Wednesday in Raleigh, N.C.

## T.F. prevails despite off day

By Brad Gaire  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the Twin Falls Cowboys AA, Wednesday's victory in Game 1 just goes to show that a good team can win even when the players feel like they're having an off day.

Although the Cowboys nearly run-ruled yet another team, they paced themselves to deflate the Rigby Cyclones 9-2 in Wednesday's opener at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. Game 2 results were unavailable at deadline.

From the mound to the plate, some of the Cowboys won with a bad taste in their mouths.

"I didn't hit the ball real well. I just got lucky a couple of times," Twin Falls left fielder Drew Bernhard said. "I'm not seeing the ball too well and not feeling comfortable at the plate. But as long as we get a win, that's No. 1."

Said pitcher Chance Elam: "I just didn't have my best stuff today. I couldn't even really feel my curveball. I just tried to throw strikes and keep them off balance as much as I could."

Contrary to Tuesday's 10-run first inning against Pocatello, the Cowboys took their time dismantling the Cyclones, picking up only a handful of runs in the first and second.

Leadoff man Kenny Steelman scored the first run, batted in by Tyler Anderson, while Josh Barnes, Nathan Bammer, and Steelman scored in the second. Nate Robertson later knocked in Steelman for the only earned run.

Also, there were none of the slobberknockers like of Tuesday's Game 1. Just soft singles that fell in the right spots to advance runners. Rigby's defense at times looked just plain confused as easy outs morphed into more Cowboys hits.

The only flaw of Twin Falls was stranding baserunners as the Cowboys left the bases loaded at the end of those first two innings.

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Twin Falls Cowboys second baseman Henry Steelman is greeted by teammates after scoring a run against Rigby in an American Legion AA baseball game Wednesday night at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

## Bruschi back at full strength after stroke

The Associated Press

**FOXBOROUGH, Mass.** — Tedy Bruschi charged at Tom Brady as the quarterback threw a pass Wednesday.

Later, Bruschi chased running back Laurence Maroney when the Patriots' first-round draft pick ran a short pass route. The throw to the right side was long, but Bruschi gave the rookie a light shove in the back, anyway.

Just like old times, the signal-caller of New England's defense was back in the middle of the action, one year after missing the 2005 minicamp while recovering from a stroke he had four months earlier and wondering about his return to football.

"He's a great player," Maroney said at the team's minicamp. "Going against great linebackers like him in practice is just setting me up just in case I do get in a game situation."

Bruschi missed the first six regular-season games of 2005 before being cleared by doctors but was "dissatisfied" at the end of the season "because I think toward the end I really started to play good football again and I just wanted to win another Super Bowl," he said.

He missed the last regular-season game and first playoff game with a calf injury and was back for the 27-13 AFC divisional loss in Denver in which he recorded five tackles.

Since then, he's been working out regularly and participated fully in the first two days of the three-day minicamp that ends Thursday.

"The offseason workouts have gone great for me so far," said Bruschi, who is entering his 11th NFL season. "I participated in virtually every one and I look forward to completing the program and being ready for training camp" starting the second half of July.

Last September, though, he said he wouldn't play the 2005 season because of the mild stroke he suffered on Feb. 16, just 10 days after the Patriots' third championship in four years and three days after he played in his first Pro Bowl. He later had surgery to repair a hole in his heart.

Bruschi knew he had to be patient throughout his recovery and it worked. He shared The Associated Press Comeback Player of the Year award with wide receiver Steve Smith of Carolina.

"I believe in the process — offseason workouts, minicamps, training camps, preseason," he said.



Bruschi

## Mickelson on a major run as U.S. Open begins in New York

The Associated Press

**MAMARONECK, N.Y.** — Phil Mickelson once took the day off before a major to attend the Buffalo Bills' training camp. Two years ago at the Ryder Cup, he spent his final day of practice on an adjacent course being used for overflow parking and corporate chalets.

Lefty has always done things a little differently. No one can argue with his methods now because they're working. Mickelson arrived at Winged Foot as the winner of the last two majors, and with a victory at the U.S. Open he can join Tiger Woods as the only players in the last 50 years to win three straight.

So where was he Wednesday on the final day of practice at



Phil Mickelson tees off on three during a practice round at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Tuesday. The U.S. Open tournament begins today.

Winged Foot? Baltusrol, naturally. Having studied Winged Foot close to a dozen times during the last two months, and wanting to escape the carnival atmosphere that has gripped U.S. majors in recent years,

"All I'm trying to do is be successful on this one golf course at this one event."

— Phil Mickelson on his chance to join Tiger Woods as the only players in the last 50 years to win three consecutive majors.

Mickelson headed to New Jersey for a leisurely round on a course that holds great memories.

It was at Baltusrol where his major streak began 10 months ago, when he hit a flop shot out of the mangled rough to tap-in range for birdie and a one-shot victory at the PGA Championship. Then came the Masters, where Mickelson quickly separated himself from a world-class leaderboard.

Suddenly, the guy who couldn't win a major has a

chance to win three in a row.

"I'm not trying to win three, I'm just trying to win one," Mickelson said. "I know I can play well in this tournament, even though it doesn't necessarily fit my perception of how I've played with the thick rough. I still have had some success here, and all I'm trying to do is be successful on this one golf course at this one event."

It starts Thursday morning at Winged Foot, a vicious course because of its multiple

layers of rough that frame narrow fairways, cavernous bunkers and greens with severe slopes.

The USGA was up to its old tricks when it made the tee times for the first two rounds. Mickelson, who tees off at 7:55 a.m. on the 10th tee, will be playing with Tim Clark and Thomas Bjorn, who finished second to him at the last two majors.

At stake for Mickelson is a slice of history that looked so improbable three years ago.

Since the Masters began in 1934, players have won consecutive majors only 13 times, and three days after he has won at least three straight majors played; Ben Hogan did

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SPORTS

Johnson ejected as Yankees top Tribe

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson's encouraging outing ended abruptly when he was ejected for throwing inside, and the New York Yankees beat the slumping Cleveland Indians 6-1 in a testy game Wednesday night.



Johnny Damon and Andy Phillips homered for New York, which won its second straight after dropping four in a row.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 3

TOHONTO — Alex Rios, Frank Catalanotto and Vernon Wells homered to lead the Blue Jays over Baltimore.

seventh time this season Toronto has hit consecutive home runs. Wells hit a solo shot off Lopez in the third for the Blue Jays, who have won two straight following a three-game losing skid.

Rangers 8, White Sox 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Getting a turn as the Texas designated hitter, Hank Blalock snapped out of his offensive slump with a homer and an RBI double in the Rangers' victory over Chicago.

Devil Rays 5, Tigers 1, 12 innings

DRETIOT — Jorge Cantu hit a three-run double in the 12th inning to help the Devil Rays get the win. Tony Hall and Travis Lee both singled off Todd Jones (1-5) with no outs in the 12th.

Twins 8, Red Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Jason Kubel homered again and Justin Morneau hit a grand slam for the Twins.

the sixth was the sixth of the season for Minnesota and the fourth in eight days. The team record is eight, set in 1961.

National League

PITTSBURGH — Jose Castillo homered and drove in four runs and Zach Duke was more effective at the plate than on the mound with three RBIs.

Reds 3, Brewers 0, 11 innings

CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn hit a three-run homer in the 11th inning and the Reds got an outstanding start from Ellzarado Ramirez to beat Milwaukee.

Astros 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Roy Oswalt returned from the 15-day disabled list to get his first win since May 3 and the Astros collected 11 hits off Greg Maddux to beat the Cubs.

his last six starts, a stretch that had included two losses and three no-decisions.

Rockies 14, Nationals 8

WASHINGTON — Jarney Carroll hit a tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning, Garrett Atkins had four RBIs and Colorado beat Washington.

Marlins 6, Braves 5, 10 innings

PINCH-RUNNER Reggie Abercrombie scored on reliever Mike Remlinger's throwing error in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Florida a win over the slumping Braves.

Mets 9, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — David Wright homered, Carlos Delgado knocked in three runs and New York won its seventh straight game.



Maria Sharapova serves during her second-round tennis match against Ahaa Role of the U.S.A. at the Birmingham Classic women's tennis tournament in Birmingham, England, Wednesday.

Sharapova rolls in warmup for Wimbledon

BIHMMINGHAM, England (AP) — Maria Sharapova defeated American Ahaa Role 6-4, 6-2 Wednesday in the DFS Classic, a grass-court warmup for Wimbledon.

Spain routs Ukraine

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Spain looked ready to cast off its reputation as a chronic underachiever Wednesday, routing struggling newcomer Ukraine 4-0 for its biggest opening World Cup win.

Hooligans battle police in Cup's first major incident

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — Five days of opening World Cup calm ended with a volley of bottles and chairs as dozens of German hooligans clashed with police Wednesday before their country's pivotal win over Poland.

heads Germany's office for sports information, warned before the competition.

Saudi Arabia 2, Tunisia 2

MUNICH, Germany — Rabih Jaidi's powerful header in injury time gave Tunisia the tie in the only all-Arab match of the tournament.

Germany 1, Poland 0

DORTMUND, Germany — Substitute Oliver Neuville scored on a sliding kick off a brilliant cross from another sub, David Catador, in injury time. The hosts, with a 15-minute advantage for the final 15 minutes, controlled the action, only to be frustrated by Artur Boruc, who made a handful of spectacular saves.

The threat of fan violence had been a theme ahead of the month-long soccer tournament. To head off trouble, authorities across Europe confiscated passports of known troublemakers, increased border patrols and drew up extensive policing plans for the soccer game cities.

Some started throwing bottles and chairs and shooting fireworks; backup police arrived, as did more hooligans, said Lorenz, who was rushed to the safety of a nearby restaurant. Police hauled handcuffed men into a bus outfitted with individual cells.

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during this time, Twin Falls' ace Elam pitched some shut-out baseball before the Cyclones tried to rally in the top of the fourth.

stuck out only two. Righty head coach Aaron Bailey said that while the team is struggling at 0-9, the team is coming together.

pretty good. Remy and I tried to work with that," he said. "This is Remy's first game catching in a while, so there were a couple of times where we went through all the pitches in the arsenal before we agreed on something. He kept me in there and he did a good job behind the plate for me and let me know what I was doing wrong and what was working well."

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Father's voice still resonates with Woods

By Randall Mall South Florida Sun-Sentinel

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — For better or worse, we live with our parents' voices in our heads.

Long after they're gone, their voices still resonate.

They're in the way we have learned to talk to ourselves. For some of us, this can be a curse: "I'm an idiot, why can't I do anything right?"

It's almost like our parents are imprinted on our minds," Graham says. "A lot of our confidence in ourselves, the way we motivate ourselves, we've learned based on how our parents related to us."

And that brings us to Tiger Woods, who is playing this week for the first time since his father, Earl, died six weeks ago after a long battle with prostate cancer.

Woods will tee it up Thursday in the first round of the U.S. Open not having played since The Masters nine weeks ago. It's his longest layoff between tournaments since he turned pro 10 years ago.

Earl, who carefully planned Tiger's career, may be gone, but he left behind something special.

He left a loving, confident and determined voice in his son's head.

"I think one of the hardest things for me, in all honesty, was to get back to the game of golf," Woods said Tuesday after practicing on a course at Winged Foot.

"Every time I thought back, I always had a smile on my face," Woods said.

"When Earl first hit the national consciousness with his son, he had a chance to become the former Green Beret could sound over the top."

"(Tiger) the bridge between the East and the West," Earl once proclaimed. "He is the chosen one. He'll have the power to inspire nations. Not people. Nations."

Open

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not play in the 1953 PGA Championship because he it was held the same week as qualifying for the British Open, which he went on to win.

Woods figures to be one player capable of stopping Mickelson's momentum.

"The world's No. 1 player in golf on a roll, even though that has been overlooked this week with so much attention on Woods playing for the first time since his father died. Woods has not finished worse than a tie for fourth in his last five majors, winning the Masters and British Open last year.

He hasn't played since a poor final round with the putter Sunday at the Masters, when he came close to believe he was trying too hard to win another green jacket before his father died.

Woods has looked sharp this week, especially off the tee and controlling the distance of his iron, which is crucial because of the greens.

As for that Woods-Mickelson rivalry?

Woods mentioned other guys who have challenged him in the last 10 years, from Mickelson to Ernie Els, from David Duval to Vijay Singh, and even Sergio Garcia on a slow news day.

"As long as I can be part of that conversation, it's never a bad thing," Woods said.

In the end, the giant nature of Earl's vision opened doors to spectacular possibilities. Earl's genius was in the way he never demanded his son enter those doors. It was in the way he nurtured the journey.

Asked Tuesday what his father's special gift was as a coach, Tiger didn't hesitate.

"Love," he said. "That's basically it. The love we shared for one another and the respect we shared was something that's pretty special. To have my dad in my life and have him be that supportive and that nurturing,

it's pretty cool." Earl was over the top again in his belief that his voice was real in Tiger's head, that they could mystically communicate. Earl said it first happened when Tiger was 12 at the Junior Worlds in San Diego, where Tiger said he could hear Earl in his head exhorting him to get up and down at the final hole. Tiger did and won.

At the PGA Championship at Medinah in 1999, Earl said he learned into the television set at his Chicago hotel and told his son to "trust your stroke" before

a crucial putt at the 71st hole. "I heard you, Pop," Tiger told Earl at the victory party.

"I love those stories," Graham said. "If you want to believe there is something spiritual at work there, an energy transfer, you can believe that. If you want to believe that over time Tiger was conditioned to know what his father would be saying, you can believe that."

With the U.S. Open ending on Father's Day, the world gets another chance to see how well the son learned to listen to a voice that still resonates.



Tiger Woods smiles on 18 during a practice round at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Wednesday. The U.S. Open tournament begins today.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Band will perform tonight at City Park

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Park. Tonight's theme is Flag Day 2006: An All-American Concert. Selections include March, Flying Colors; Variations on Amazing Grace; Deep River Sult; Yankee Doodle; Flag Day Parade; The Mission; Tribute to Irving Berlin; Big Noise from Winnetka; The Genius of Ray Charles; National Emblem; and God Bless America. Bring your flag and help celebrate Flag Day 2006 and the band's 101st year. The concerts are free.

### St. Luke's to hold final meeting on hospital

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center will hold a final neighborhood meeting tonight before plans for the community's new hospital are submitted to the city of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County voters recently said yes to selling the county hospital to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, whose parent corporation is the Boise-based non-profit St. Luke's Health System. The local hospital will now become part of a regional hospital network that includes St. Luke's facilities in Boise, Meridian and the Wood River Valley as well as St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 1631 Grandview Dr. N.

### Sign-up continues for CSI's summer Tech Camp

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is accepting applications for this summer's Tech Camp, which runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students ages 11-17 will be able to enhance their skills in all facets of computer technology. The program features learning in a hands-on environment a variety of advanced computer skills including Web design and development, digital imaging, computer animation, digital video, digital audio, 3-D animation, video conferencing, desktop publishing, hardware and more.

The cost is \$350 per student. A limited number of need-based scholarships are available.

For more information or to request a registration form, visit [www.csi.edu/techcamp](http://www.csi.edu/techcamp) or call 732-6441.

### Sandbag, anyone? County giving away its surplus

**GOODING** — Gooding County has a surplus of filled sandbags since the flooding has subsided.

So the county is giving the extra sandbags away. Anyone who wants them for their personal use is welcome to come pick them up at 145 Seventh Ave. E.

For more information, call Capps at 934-5958.

### Sen. Crapo announces two new staff members

**TWIN FALLS** — Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, announced new staff members at his Twin Falls office.

Trina Sommer is the new regional director based in Twin Falls, and Katie Shevemaker is a staff assistant. Sommer has considerable Idaho experience in issues ranging from education to consumer protection. She received a master's degree in public administration from Boise State University and a bachelor's degree in international studies from George Fox University in Oregon.

Shevemaker holds a bachelor's degree in animal science from the University of Wyoming.

— Compiled from staff reports

# Storm howls through Mini-Cassia

South Idaho Press

**BURLEY** — Severe thunderstorms rolled through Mini-Cassia on Tuesday afternoon and evening, preceded by high winds that knocked down power lines and trees.

The National Weather Service reported winds of 33 mph, gusting to 56 mph, at around 5 p.m. recorded at

Burley's J.R. Simplot Airport. Alarms were set off all over town, including Heyburn Elementary School, due to vibration from the high winds.

"It was a madhouse for about 45 minutes," said Heyburn Police Chief George Warrell. "Then the sun came out and it's like nothing ever happened, except there were tree limbs

lying around everywhere." Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said he had reports of tree limbs down throughout the county and brief power outages of a few seconds, but no significant damage.

At least one wreck has been attributed to the storm. Around 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Flavio Gomez, 40, of Hollister, was driving on

U.S. 93, milepost 32 south of Twin Falls, when he drifted over the center line during a heavy dust storm and hit a tractor-trailer rig driven by Winfield Purchase, 46, of Bills, according to a release issued by Idaho State Police.

Gomez and three juvenile passengers were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with minor injuries. All were wearing seatbelts.

# RECOVERY



Carlos Cauts, left, helps his father, Rene Cauts, center, and grandfather Frank Cauts unload storm debris at the city wood waste center that they removed from their home on Second Avenue West.

## Residents tackle storm debris

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Winds reaching 53 mph split trunks in half and left a mangled mess of broken tree limbs Tuesday afternoon, leaving nearly 20,000 homes without power in the Magic Valley.

By 9:45 the next morning a string of six trucks hauling splintered wood sat waiting outside the city's wood waste diversion center, prompting yard custodian Leon Smith to open the gates 15 minutes early.

Then the busy day of recovery began. Over the next few hours the green mound grew high above the cyclone security fence with new and returning residents contributing a second, third and sometimes a fourth load. By noon Smith had signed in more than 50 loads and was starting to notice familiar faces.

The Doxy's trucked in four loads, having lost the night before a 20-foot ash with the girl of a medium-weight sumo wrestler. Fortunately, they wrangled the tree with ropes and pulled it away from their home before it came crashing down. "We had some good neighbors," said Stacey Doxy, who had come with her son and mother-in-law.

City firefighters responded to 54 calls

### Residential:

The Wood Waste Diversion Center is located at 887 Rose Street West and is open free of charge only to residential customers inside the city limits of Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Customers must present a water bill that shows they pay sanitation to the city.

You may check [www.tfd.org](http://www.tfd.org) for the 2006 wood waste schedule

**Business:**  
Hub Butts Laundry, 2900 N. 2800 E., 734-5271

Twin Falls Transfer Station, 2188 Orchard Dr. E., 734-3139

Senior citizens who need help removing debris can call County Magistrate Probation at 736-4230.

in their district.

"They had more calls than they could get to," said Battalion Chief Gary Earl, but they ended up getting to all of them by 8 p.m.

Most of their calls were for downed power lines. "Sparking power lines were a major priority," said Earl, most of

which had been forced down by fallen trees."

Smith's Food and Drug on Addison Avenue East and the surrounding area lost power at about 4 p.m. when a tree fell on a main power line.

The back-up generator furnished auxiliary power to the store's computer system, but not to its refrigeration units. "We carted it all up and put it in four refrigerator trucks in the back," said Lisa Haney, the meat manager at Smith's. Until closing time the market remained open by using flashlights to guide customers.

Haney remained until midnight, only to return at 3 a.m., 30 minutes before Idaho Power restored power.

"There was really nothing we could do once we had all the refrigerated stuff in the trucks. Just wait for the electricity," she said. "I haven't had time to think about how tired I am," Haney said from work Wednesday.

Yesterday morning, somewhere between 4,000 and 4,500 homes and businesses across the Magic Valley remained without power. By 3:45 p.m., the number was down to 1,350.

"There were feeders down, and also

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## Drivers charged in crash that killed teens

By Renee Walls  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — The two drivers involved in a February collision at a Burley intersection that killed two teenagers are both facing court dates later this month.

Zachary Hilling, 19, Burley, and Kalen Anderson, 21, Heyburn, have both been charged with vehicular manslaughter.

Hilling faces misdemeanor charges for allowing passengers to ride in the bed of his pickup. He could face up to one year in jail plus probation and fines.

Anderson has been charged with two counts of felony vehicular manslaughter, which carries a prison sentence of up to 10 years and a \$10,000 fine, Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said.

Hilling was driving a Jeep pickup in which Matt Hilling, 17, and James Seech, 14, were riding when it was hit by a Dodge Shadow driven by Anderson.

According to court records, witnesses at the scene told police that Anderson was driving recklessly and had been asked by passengers in his car to slow down just before the wreck.

Information from the crash indicates the two drivers were racing each other along Overland Avenue. Anderson turned east on Sixth Street, then south on Hansen Avenue.

Hilling turned east on Seventh Street. The two vehicles collided at Seventh and Hansen, with Anderson falling to yield right of way to Hilling in an uncontrolled intersection.

The impact rolled the pickup, throwing Seech, Hilling and another passenger, Johnny Gieb, from the vehicle. Hilling was partially pinned under the vehicle and died at the scene. Seech was thrown several feet from the impact.

He was transferred to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he died two days later from injuries suffered in the accident.

A preliminary/status hearing is set for Zachary Hilling at 9 a.m. June 30 in Cassia County Magistrate Court. According to court records, a plea agreement has been offered in his case by prosecutors.

Anderson has a preliminary hearing set for 9 a.m. June 23 in Cassia County Magistrate Court with Judge Rick Bollar.

## Man loved family, church and baseball

By Iani Wilcox

Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** — LaVaur Wilcox was raised when horses were the tractors and farm chores were shared among his five siblings and spread throughout the day. He developed a love for farm life, his church and baseball.

Wilcox died May 25 at age 89.

High school seemed to be a good time for Wilcox—he was president of his freshman and sophomore class at Heyburn High School and played well in various sports. He even courted his future wife, Laura, from time to time, although it wasn't until she squeezed his hand at a dance that their relationship started to blossom.

They were sealed on April 16, 1937, at the Salt Lake Temple. As a wedding gift, they received \$5 from an uncle, which they happily used to purchase

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## DOWNTOWN ENTERTAINMENT



Isiah Collins, 7, and his brother James, 6, move to sit down after seeing the Pledge of Allegiance in downtown Twin Falls at Twin Falls Tonight. The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will take place every Wednesday night during the summer.

# MAGIC VALLEY/OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Alice Mann Hepworth



**RUPERT** — Alice Mann Hepworth of Rupert, Idaho, died on her 95th birthday, Saturday, June 10, 2006, at Rupert, Idaho. Alice was born June 10, 1911, in Woods Cross, Utah. Alice was the fourth child of 10 children born to George Busby and Nellie Cook Mann. Alice spent her childhood in a happy and busy home where there was always plenty to be done. She recalled many early mornings cutting asparagus and helping in the watermelon and onion patches on a small acreage. She attended the local schools and completed the 11th grade at Davis High School. She married William Grant Hepworth on July 20, 1928, in the Salt Lake Temple, and they settled on a small acreage in Wood Cross, Utah. Three children were born to them during these years, Ronald, Mary and Janet.

was purchased in 1970, and their oldest son, Ron, returned to the farm.

Alice was very engaged in these farming enterprises. She drove beet truck for 32 years as well as hauled seed potatoes down from Ashton, Idaho. Many a spring day, she could be found in the fields directing a rock-picking crew cleaning up the fields. Bill had made the comment they would have all the rocks picked up in two or three years. Alice, with her husband, spent many years traveling the state to help organize the NFO in Idaho.

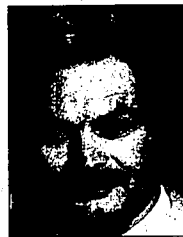
After 51 years of marriage, her beloved mate passed away on Nov. 15, 1979. With Bill's passing, Alice returned to Utah to live. Her home in downtown Salt Lake City was a bed and breakfast stop for all her children and grandchildren for many years.

Alice was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many positions during her lifetime. She loved the gospel and loved teaching to others. She served as a stake missionary in Ontario and was called on a full-time mission to the

California San Bernardino Mission. She worked with the youth in the wards and twice she was called to be the Relief Society president. Alice enjoyed traveling and, with various family members, was able to visit Europe, Russia, China, Korea, Israel and Greece, and cruised other warmer destinations.

Alice is survived by her six children, Ronald (RaeAnn) Hepworth of Burley, Idaho, Mary (Daniel) Walton, Janet (Duncan) William (Bonnie) Hepworth of Rupert, Idaho, Alan (Arlene) Hepworth of Kaysville, Utah, and Wayne (Kerr) Hepworth of St. George, Utah; one brother, Stanley (Louise) Mann of West Jordan, Utah; and a sister-in-law, Mary Mann of Parma, Idaho. She left posterity of 39 grandchildren, more than 110 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Grant Hepworth; her parents; four brothers, George Mann, Roy Mann, Lane Mann and Charles Mann; four sisters, Leone Newton, Margie Pace, Francis Majors and Fern Mann; two grandsons, Gary Walton and Reed Duncan; one granddaughter, Karen Walton; and a daughter-in-law, Lolita Frost Hepworth.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 17, 2006, at 1 p.m. at the Acequia LDS Church, with Bishop James McBride officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be held Friday evening at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., from 6 to 8 p.m., and an hour before services at the Acequia LDS Church.



## Andre Magnelli

**CAMARILLO, Calif.** — Andre Magnelli of Camarillo, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 13, 2006, in Camarillo, Calif.

He was born Feb. 17, 1943, in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He joined the Air Force a year after graduation and served a four-year tour of duty. He then worked for the Navy for 36 years. He lived the main part of his life in Camarillo, Calif. He was a member of the LDS Church. He loved working on cars in his spare time.

## Leo Collier

**BARRON, Wis.** — Leo Collier, 85, of Barron, Wis., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 13, 2006, at Sunset Riverside Manor in Barron, Wis.

Leo was born May 28, 1921, in Rector, Ark., to Verlie and Marie Collier. He had three brothers and one sister. He married Alison Howells and had five children.

Surviving him are his daughters; Sharon (Harvey) Harpster of Pocatello, Dec Parks of Twin Falls and Karen (Stan) Major of Twin Falls; and son, Gary Collier.

His daughter, Brenda Major, preceded him in death in 2002. He had 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

His service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of Jarock Funeral Home in Rice Lake, Wis.

# SERVICES

**Laura Emma Gler** of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3553 N. 1825 E. In Clover; graveside service will follow at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Katherine Applegate Peterson** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Curry Retirement Estates at Curry Crossing in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Paul Douglas Slinger** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive

(Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Evelyn B. Humphrey** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**Maxine Louise Campbell Garner** of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, burial and grave dedication at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery (Olpin Family Mortuary in Pleasant Grove, Utah).

**Ruby Elizabeth Kennedy** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Key Jean Achenbach Eastburn** — BUIH — Key Jean Achenbach Eastburn, 56, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 13, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with interment following at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 16, 2006, at the funeral home. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

**Stanley L. Moore** — TWIN FALLS — Stanley L. Moore, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 28, 2006, at his home.

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

**Verl O. Jones** — ALMO — Verl Jones, 79, of Almo, died Sunday, June 11, 2006, in Stockton, Calif.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June

19, 2006, at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, June 18, 2006, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A full obituary will be printed Friday in the Times-News.

**Rose Mary Mills** — TWIN FALLS — Rose Mary Mills, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 14, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

**Raystin Daniel Gilliam** — BURLEY — Raystin Daniel Gilliam, infant son of Danny Ray and Amanda Gilliam, was stillborn Tuesday, June 13, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 16, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. A viewing will be held one hour before the service. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

See two local landscapes that are due for an overhaul. TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

## Richard L. Pendleton



**EDEN** — Richard L. Pendleton, 85, of Eden, passed away June 13, 2006 (his 85th birthday) at his home. He was born June 13, 1921, in Nampa, Idaho, the son of Shirley Ernest Pendleton and Leta Bell Middleton Pendleton. He graduated from Nampa High School and enlisted in the United States Navy. Following an honorable discharge, he married Deniz L. Davis in Yuma, Ariz., on May 9, 1946. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Richard spent most of his working life as an insurance inspector for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, retiring in 1978. In his spare time, he cleared 160 acres of sagebrush and established a farm in the Raft River Valley. He was an avid outdoorsman. He loved to hunt and fish, and he was a gifted gunsmith.

Richard is survived by his

sweetheart of 60 years, Deniz Pendleton of Eden; their son, Harvey (Carleen) Pendleton, also of Eden; four grandchildren, Richard (Janet) Pendleton, Jason (Estelle) Pendleton, Charlie (Andrea) Pendleton and Cheri (Brett) Ross; seven great-grandchildren; and his sister, Shirley Jean Stevens.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother



and one great-grandson. A visitation will be held this evening, Thursday, June 15, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, June 16, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with President Leon Leavitt officiating.

## Meteorologist, spy and NASA scientist dies

By Joe Holley The Washington Post

Willis Britt Foster, 88, a weatherman who became a spy and later worked on manned flights as a scientist at NASA, died June 10 of congestive heart failure at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

He was a Washington, D.C., resident.

Foster was a meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington from 1947 to 1951.

He also did weather research and long-range weather forecasting. One of the nation's first TV weathermen, he worked for CBS and NBC in developing weather presentations for color TV.

He joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1947 and was sent to Frankfurt, Germany, where, with his background in science, he encouraged and enabled German, Russian and Soviet-bloc scientists to relocate to the United States. He remained with the agency until 1956.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Yard sale will benefit TFS swim team on Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — A yard sale to benefit the Twin Falls High School swim team will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium parking lot.

Items for sale include bicycles, tools, a lawn mower and furniture.

## TF Parks and Rec offers wilderness leadership class

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Wilderness Institute of Leadership Development from 6 to 8 p.m. Fridays, June 16 through Aug. 4.

Classes provide an evening of supervised climbing and kayaking for children ages 7 to 12. Cost is \$25 per class. Registration deadline is 24 hours before the start of any class.

For more information or to register, call 735-2265 or stop by the recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

## Free antique and book appraisal set for weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — A free antique and book appraisal event will be held from 10 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Second Time Around, 689 Washington St. N.

The event is sponsored by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and Second Time Around. For more information, call 736-2265.

## T.F. Idaho Writers League will discuss Web sites

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers League will meet at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's restaurant.

Sherry Gehrig will speak on "Your Own Web site for the Non-Techie." The group will also discuss the IWV conference and writing workshops coming up in September in Boise. Everyone is invited.

For more information on the organization, call 736-6797 or visit [www.geocities.com/twinfallswriters](http://www.geocities.com/twinfallswriters).

For more information on the conference, visit [www.geocities.com/tyln-twriting](http://www.geocities.com/tyln-twriting).

## Red Cross will hold blood drive this week in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the First

Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., in the fellowship hall at the east end of the church.

Blood drive hours are from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

Classes ID or Red Cross donor cards are required to donate.

For an appointment or more information, call Shaara Warren at 734-4566.

## Jerome Recreation District offers water aerobics class

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District is offering water aerobics.

Classes run from 6 to 6:45 a.m. and from 5:15 to 6 p.m. Session I will run Monday through Thursday, now through June 29.

Session II will run Monday through Thursday, July 3 through August 3.

Beginning in July, there will be a session from noon to 12:45 Monday through Thursday, July 3 through August 3. Cost is \$30, \$25 for senior citizens.

For more information or to register, call 324-3389.



MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl Middle School names honor students

BUHL — Buhl Middle School released its fourth-quarter honor roll.

Highest honors: 4.0
Eighth grade
Chelsea Alvey, Jackson Hamilton, Dusty Henson, Emily Hosman, Tashica Johnson, Mercedes Pearson, Kaila Ring and Elizabeth Tanner.
Sixth grade
Dustin Clements, Clara Comer, Rebecca Frey, Sarah Griggs, Kendra Hamilton, Maegan Pato and Tanya Weaver.

High honors: 3.5 - 3.99
Eighth grade
Courtney Acevedo, Mollie Bourne, Elizabeth Comer, Landon Equillon, Olivia Ford, Kelli Garbaldi, Jessica Garcia, Lionel Gonzales, Lucy Hall, Jene' Johnson, Jake Jucker, Jim Marranz, Isaac McCree, Juan Murillo, Cade Perron, Brian Schofield and Tonelle Wensch.
Seventh grade
Brandon Benkula, Evelyn Carrillo, Irena Davidson, Caleb Gerdes, Lucero Gonzalez, Heather Griggs, Matthew Hamilton, Trevor Hite, Francisco Jimenez, Ian Lee, Markus Livey, Wilfrido Lopez, Rosa Lopez, Margot Loza, Blake Maloy, Emily Michael, Raela Mink, Mark Montgomery, Jacob Morse, Kenadie Piek, Emily Plew, Erin Quigley, Cristina Salinas, Caleb Ussery, Tiffany Wensch and Amber Yee.

Sixth grade
Sandra Arroyo, Skyler Barger, Nancy Carmona, Sierra Cooper, Chelsea Cress, Brittany Griffith, Britney Harvey, Jamie Hoyak, Melina Hopkins, Austin Hudson, Logan Hutchinson, Dylan Jacobson, Kagen Jacobson, Haley Jaynes, Alexa Johnson, Jennifer Kersey, Cassiede Kippes, Gabe Kopp, Jason Leavitt, Gustavo Magana, Janet Martinez, Daniel Nipper, Morgan Pearson, Chelsida Ramirez, Stephanie Romans, Michael Schroeder, Danielle Tucker, Jason Turner and Kyle VanPatten.

Honors: 3.0 - 3.49
Eighth grade
Michawan Adkins, Armando Arroyo, Tori Barger, Bret Charlton, Joshua Cooper, Rene Gwin, Zachary Henson, Cody Koehn, Kaylynn Luper, Skylar Lynch, Jacob Meiers, Michael Nautia, Cader Owen, Hunter Owens, Monica Ramirez, Brianda Sanchez, Sylvia Serrano, Brooke Silva, Megan Smalley and George Thornborow.
Seventh grade
Liz Beth Ayala, Daniel Brazil, Ashlynn Canfield, Allen Compton, Ethan Compton, Julian Fahrenwald, Miguel Garza, Scott Harris, Kyle Harvey, Brianna Heath, Justin Hernandez, Katherine Hunter, Kelli Hutchinson, Korby Hutchinson, Rikki Inchausti, Connor Jones, Kimberly Jucker, Devan Lemley, Christina Lewis, Hunter Littlefield, Todd Lovelless, Yessenia Matinez, Alexandra McClain, Brody McClain, Michael McDonald, Makeessa Montgomery, Tegan Montgomery, Skylar Moore, Christopher Newell, Genesis Ortega, Brody Owen, Ilsa Parra, Arly Pettinger, Andrew Pierce, Irineo Sanchez, Juana Sarabia, Megan Slemp, Levi Smith, Zabrina Vandergrip, Gino Villareni, Danielle Waller, Paige Ward and Kyle Wilson, Evan Wray

Sixth grade
Francisca Aguilar, Miguel Ayala, Tia Bailey, Amber Combe, Shelby Holladay, Andrew Keenan, Holly Lemmons, Shayla Lemmons, Tyler Leonard, Carla Lizarraga, Vanessa Lizarraga, Tyler McLeod, Andres Melendez, Tristin Nautia, Fernanda Ortega, Zacarias Pehrson, Elizabeth Peralta, Makayla Rincon, Kayla Spencer, Braden Tadlock, Mark Tonge, Bo VanDenBerg and Caleb Vanhoazer, Avery Wilkinson.

Twin Falls High School releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School released its latest honor roll.

4.0 sponsors
Danielle Allen
Annette Askari
Alyssa Atkins
Benjamin Berry
Kelsey Bordeyevik
Natasha Boriz
Ashley Budden
Andrea Carr
Jennifer Cutler
Nanika Debaene
Darel DeBoer
Susan Dodds
Karmela Dolzchek
Nikolina Dragicevic
Daniella Esma
Montana Frechem
Christopher Hegman
Deidre Higginson
Joseph Hirsch
Brittany Hobbs
Hayley Howard
Abigail Jerome
Jessica Jones
Austin Ko
David Krehmeyer
Katherine Krumin
Susan Lanier
Brittany Lund
Alyssa Matsuoaka
Jordan Meyers
Hannah Morishita
Matthew Nielsen
David Nielson
Ashlee Nowak
Chace Orton
Amber Petersen
Kelsey Petersen
Jacob Pierce
Brittany Richardson
Briana Rieth
Kelli Roemer
Samantha Roep
Heather Schaeffer
Ryan Seastrom
David Sapp
Samantha Spencer
Robert Szanto
Kara Tarter
Clerra Trabert
Clara Vankeuwen
Kelly Vriewman

Courtney Waites
Emma Ward
Tristan Warner
Alexandra Welch
Jonathan Weese
Ashley Wilson
Aliea Wilson
Shelby Woodhouse
Dana Wright
Alex Yeggy

3.5 and above
Riley Baird
Brooke Baker
Tyler Barton
Amanda Bassler
Dallas Bastian
Jameson Bastow
Connor Bennett
Michael Bielenberg
Hannah Blair
Patricia Blay
Noah Boggs
Elizabeth Bond
Kelly Brown
Kory Brown
Steven Burgess
Karlie Campbell
Rolando Carral
Janina Coats
Nathan Conder
Toml Craig
Robert Critchfield
Jeannette Diaz De Leon
Elizabeth Dods
Alyssa Duncan
Carolyn Edinger
Ashley Evaniuk
Tysia Federico
Michelle Foster
Sheree Hagan
Joshua Halmes
Elizabeth Hawkes
Carson Howerton
Kyle Iwie
Lura Johnson
Travis Johnson
Danielle Keating
Bailie Laley
Elizabeth Laros
Corinne Lavigne
Rebecca McArthur
Patrick McKain
Jordan Newby
Amra Ramovic
Casey Rankin
Anay Rodriguez

Sean Retmier
Derik Ruedd
Antonio Saldivar
Joyce Scott
Shayan Seddigh
Mary Sheen
Jamie Sparrow
Taylor Spaulding
Emily Strom
Joyce Sweet
Bryant Ward
Brian Weigel
Justin Welker
Sharayah Whittemore
Brandon Wilbur
Erin Wildman
Elizabeth Williams
Mason Workman
Jiancheng Wu

4.0 juniors
Marc Allen
Rachel Ashby
Kendra Baker
Kenneth Bingham
Drew Brauer
Kelsey Clark
McKalee Conrad
Cory Cook
Kaylee Fauvel
Madison Fisher
Michelle Fitts
Elizabeth Ha
Lara Harper
Lisa Harris
Katrina Holcomb
Matthew Holston
Ashley Irons
Bryon James
Kelsey Jardine
Jessica Jensen
Brittany Loder
Joanna Sennaman
Tiffany McKelvey
Abby McNetley
Erin Nunnell
Lucia Pothier
Tracy Savage
Mary Sandoval
Jordan Stanley
Aaron Tarter
Rachel Trabt
Coran Van Dyk
Daniel Wattand
Chelsi West
Matthew Willis

3.5 and above
Travis Arrington
Kristen Beukers
Hayley Balch
Jessica Bond
Natasha Brenner
Madeline Caryl
Risa Casperson
Luke Chandler
Chandra Crum
Keith Cummins
Brandy Cummings
Kent Dodds
Dusty Easter
Deidre Edmunds
Amanda Finch
Randi Fischer
Ian Fornshell
Amanda Frey
Tess Gregg
Cody Harter
Kathleen Hamilton
Lindsay Hartley
Karlee Hatfield
Alexis Hawkins
Gregory Hutton
Sabina Kerimova
Ashley Kern
Missad Kovacic
Danjana Kurbergovic
Jennifer Kay Lewis
Jennifer LaRue Lewis
Ciera Lucas
Logan Lynch
Muamara Makas
Kara Maloney
Robin Marsh
Lindsay Maughan
Devin McComas
David McIntyre
Brendon McNew
Amanda Milner
Caitlyn Nichols
Zach Ohlsteinger
Ella Olmsted
Thuan Pham
Jennifer Rice
Anja Renae Rodriguez
Mary Sandoval
Luke Schutte
Samantha Sinnasone
Nima Sobhi
Nikki Tate
Jennifer Taylor
Allison Tucker
Julie Warner

Megan Wasden
Roger White
Amanda Yardley
Joshua Allen
Yelena Bagdasarova
Ryan Ballester
Amber Beeson
Shanah Bilodeaux
Christopher Blay
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Harrison Elementary recognizes math award winners

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary announced its fourth-quarter 5.0 in a minute math award winners.

Afternoon kindergarten
Alexia Lopes, Diana Kryshevsky, Israel Gutierrez, Dominic Bernal, Reese Fassett, Krull Lizi Wheeler, Izak Caular, Terrell Grigg, Sierra Rogers, Jakob Lindstrom, Nicole Hamrick, Kellie Evans, Yusuf Mamedov, William Cawthra, AubreeAnn Campbell, Caden Powers, Katie Blackwood, Sierra Goodhart, Alexis White and Koby Christensen.
Morning kindergarten
Andrew Trater, Braydon Earl, Isaiah Walls, Hailie Coos, Koby Moon, Rachel Butler, AubreeAnn Campbell and Kara Donaldson.

First grade
Chandler Collins, Sara Baker, Alexis Bailey, Julia Kotewa, Bryce Scruggs, Ashley Long, Austin Barber, Carrie Keller, Katelynn Barragan, Cody Snow, Patrick Summerlin, Kennia Subblefield, Andrew Sturgeon, Jesse Clemons, Sergio Bacon, Ethan McCall, Cisco Rendon, Justin Harecs, Jason Wadoudps, Mikayla Ferenc, Ligisla Fry, Brittany Brownlee, Chloee Fleming, Tiffany Baker, Aaliyah Garcia, Caroline Joslin, Walker Stephens, Kobe Long, James Puger, Luiza Salvarova, Storm Clark, Daniel Schlicke, Alexander Blud, Madison Virgil, Imanson Kallisto and Maira Guadarrama.

Second and third grade
Bailey Barragan, Micayla Mueller, Paige Allred, Draven Fisk, Toy Brown, Tamara Satterwhite, Chase Coats, Kyle Carter, Tyler O'Toole, Jaydon Page, Wilbert Acevedo, Hannah Richeson, Cynthia Marroledo, Aiden Morona, Courtney Stenger, Emmalia Goemer, Stacy Nelson, Edward Klott, Tony Wrobel, Isabel Garcia, Kasandra Petersen, Chance White, Lydie Rice and Macie Diehl.

Fourth and fifth grade
Savannah Fleming, Cecilia Estrada, Ivan Venegas, Lance Tuske, Eran Kranje, Marikel Page, Jasmine Craig, Tme bishop, Tonya Alaniz, L. L. Macelf, Breanna Brownlee, Savannah Teater, Abraham Ramirez, Michelle Miller, Daniel Plant, Kristina Sewright, Brooke Dudley, Autumn Myers, Makenzie Baker and Emilee Butler.

Sixth grade
Bradley Schroeder, Bianca Estrada, Jose Santos, Alex Birch.

Advertisement for Vacation Bible School at First Church of the Nazarene. Includes dates (Monday, June 19 - Friday, June 23 and Sunday, June 26, 9:00am-Noon), location (1231 Washington St N), and contact info (733-6610). Features an illustration of a man in a suit and a 'Join us for' graphic.

Advertisement for Interstate Amusement Inc. listing various events and shows including Orpheum, Jerome A, X-Men, Break Up, Over the Hedge, Summer Matinee #2, Mission Impossible, Poselidon, RV/Cars, Tom Hanks Da Vinci Code, Over the Hedge, X-Men: The Last Stand, Madagascar, Summer Matinee #2, Odyssey 6, Benchwarmers, Goliath, The American Dream, Slit It, The Break Up, The Sentinel, American Haunting, and See Natcho Libre.



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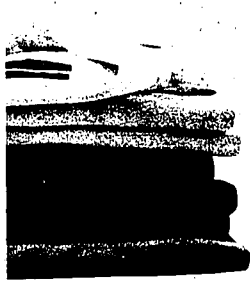
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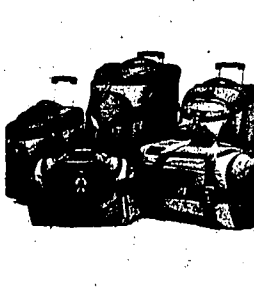
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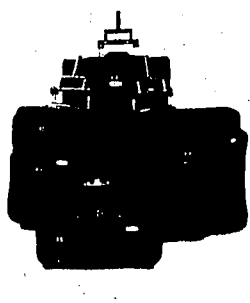
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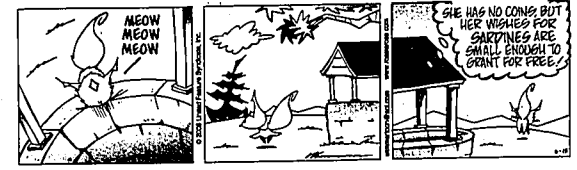
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## Best things in life may be ideals, Aries

**IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With dramatic Pluto aligned with your area of the zodiac, important transformations are in process. You are passionate about what is important to you, determined to be successful and might burn some key bridges in an effort to achieve your aims. October and November could be crucial months when you gain something on one hand, but experience losses on the other. Whatever decisions you make at that time could influence the future, so be cautious. Remember to be kind to those who have supported you in the past and to repay your obligations.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The best things in life aren't necessarily things. Sometimes we have to stand our ground and defend ideals. Think carefully about the values that must be upheld before making an irrevocable decision.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It is easier to cut with the grain than against it. Opposition to beloved desires can seem frustrating or manipulative. Hold off on making important decisions or agreements.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make steppingstones out of stumbling blocks. You can

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bridge the differences between you and others by being articulate and imaginative. Hold off on starting major projects.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Weigh it on the scale of justice. Sometimes criticism really is constructive. Keep in mind that your perception of what is beneficial could be based on whether you give an opinion or receive one.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't depend upon the luck of the draw. Talent lies not in the cards you were dealt, but in playing a poor hand well. This isn't the time to take advantage of a loophole to justify actions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be discriminating. Seek the best and highest and don't settle for second-best. Although you can usually talk your way out of a corner, you should still avoid situations that put you between a rock and a hard place.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The road to happiness contains many enticing parking spaces. Make sure you don't pull into the spots labeled "reserved," forget to feed the

meter or otherwise abuse your privileges.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Commit to a group effort. What is good for one must be good for all or it isn't worth pursuing. Ethical considerations can curb financial expansion. Hold off on key decisions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can't hit a home run if you are afraid of the ball. Try to ascertain the facts and face up to your fears. You might have to work a little harder than usual to maintain your quota.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The time to fix the roof isn't when it is raining. Past errors or omissions can come back to haunt you. If you haven't prepared you won't be able to pass an ethics test.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be careful about what you pretend to be. It is only human to sometimes act helplessly to gain sympathy or to evade commitment. Don't muddy the waters and create a sticky situation.

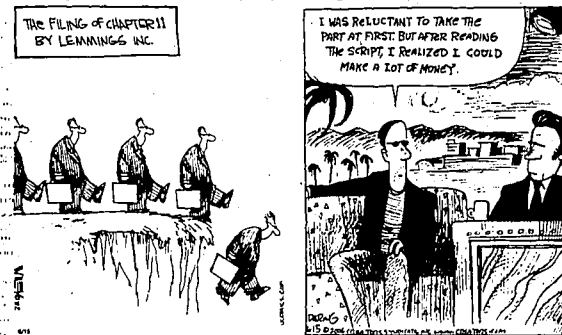
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can't solve a problem unless you ask all the right questions. This is the time for discussions and planning, not for actions. Impress others with your objectivity and inner serenity.

Non Sequiter

By Wiley

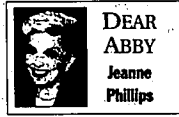
Strange Brew

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COMICS

# Foreign insults might fall on familiar ears



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

"Probably because they have better manners than some of the people" she was speechless.

—RALPHIN SANTA BARBARA

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother is from Germany, and I speak German. I vacationed there with my husband, two children, my mother and my in-laws. On the way home, my father-in-law and I went to the flight desk to check in. The German attendant at the counter told us our plane had left two hours before! Then, in German, she said to her co-workers that we were stupid Americans, and she'd make us stay another night and take a flight the next day. I replied in German that we were not stupid, and we'd take a flight that day. Her jaw dropped, and her boss came over and ran with us to the next flight.

CAROLIN PORTLAND, ORE.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our local paper ran the letter about foreign languages from a woman in Sweden, and your reply which alluded to "bi-" and "trilingual" people.

If people speak many languages, they are multi-lingual. Three, of course, is trilingual. Two is bilingual.

—DAVE IN ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

**DEAR DAVE:** Not necessarily.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from "Edith in Sweden," regarding the American woman who was talking loudly in a restaurant. There is no one called Edith that I know of, but I understand what she was saying. You commented that Americans need to understand that many people in other countries can understand English. I have had the opposite experience. Foreigners need to understand that sometimes Americans can understand them, too.

My daughter was assigned to NATO security, and while I was visiting her in Italy, the two of us went shopping in a town near Naples. The owner of a pottery shop was talking to a friend as we browsed. My daughter translated the conversation for me, in a whisper. "She's saying she can't stand the Americans and the Brits, and wishes they would leave." The woman then approached us, all smiles, and asked if she could show us something. My blue-eyed, red-haired daughter replied in fluent Italian, "Thank you, but there's nothing in this shop that we could possibly be interested in," and we left.

—AMERICAN MOM, NAPERVILLE, ILL.  
**DEAR AMERICAN MOM:** I don't blame you for leaving—I couldn't have gotten out of there fast enough, either. The reactions from readers about that letter are amusing and fascinating. Putting a foot in one's mouth appears to be a universal trait. Read on:

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

IF YOUR HAIN CHUTE DOESN'T OPEN, USE YOUR EMERGENCY CHUTE. WHAT IF IT DOESN'T OPEN? WHAT DOES HE MEAN? HE'S CROSSING THAT BRIDGE WHEN WE COME TO IT?!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY COMPUTER IS DOWN, WE NEED TO CALL TECH SUPPORT RIGHT AWAY!!! CALM DOWN, BLONDIE! YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. THEY SAID YOU'LL BE BACK ON-LINE ANY SECOND. WHEN! THANKS, BOSS. INTERNET POKER SITES CAN REALLY GET YOU HOOKED!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom, & Chip

FINISHED CLEANING? ARE YOU KIDDING? THIS HOUSE IS SO DUSTY, EVEN THE MITEES ARE SNEEZING!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GREAT ANOTHER AGE NIGHTMARE... WHO ARE YOU? I'M YOUR MEMORY. WHAT'S WITH THE SUITCASES? I'M LEAVING YOU. STUPID BOOM.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

IT'S IMPORTANT FOR A WIKING TO GET HIS PRIORITIES STRAIGHT... AND DETERMINE WHAT COMES FIRST IN HIS LIFE! LET ME GUESS... IT'S HIS BOAT, RIGHT?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

YOU HAVE A LOT OF CHOICES TO DO TODAY. I HATE CHOICES. TRY TO HAVE FUN WITH THEM, MAKE A GAME OF IT. WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WE SPENT ALL AFTERNOON LOOKING FOR YOU. PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK.

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

BONK! LUCY, YOU'RE THE WORST PLAYER IN THE HISTORY OF THE GAME! YOU CAN'T PROVE THAT! YOU SHOULD NEVER SAY THINGS THAT YOU CAN'T PROVE! IN ALL PROBABILITY, YOU ARE THE WORST PLAYER IN THE HISTORY OF THE GAME! I CAN ACCEPT THAT...

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A MAN BY HIS HANDSHAKE. MINE STOP SHAKING AFTER THE FIRST DRINK.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I GUESS CATS DON'T LIKE THE WATER 'CAUSE THEY CAN'T DOG PADDLE!

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

"Mommy, remember to ask me what time it is at four o'clock."

## Dancing for St. Vitus today could be good for your health

This day in history: June 15 is the Roman Catholic feast day for St. Vitus, patron saint of comedians, dancers, and Stilians. In Germany, dancing in front of a statue of St. Vitus today is supposed to insure a year of good health, and is said to be especially effective against lightning, epilepsy, snakebite, oversleeping, and, as you wish, anything else.

This may explain a lot: two-thirds of the world's lawyers practice their craft in the United States. Let's say you had something unbearably valuable to ship. You could transport it in a covey of armed guards or you could mail it parcel post in an unassuming brown package. The latter strategy was used by jeweler Harry Winston when he sent the Fabergé egg from New York City to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. You say your house cat's fur



Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

is everywhere? Be glad you don't have a house droymod. A camel sheds about five pounds of winter coat in spring and summer. In 1960, there were only 15 female students in all of Harvard Law School (including future attorney general Janet Reno). Nowadays, women make up about half the students there. You probably know that googol means 10 to the hundredth power, but did you know that a nine-year-old coined the word? Mathematician Dr. Edward Kasner got it from his nephew. The first margarines were

made from the fatty acids squeezed from beef by-product. Yum. Remember Donkey Kong, the game that introduced us to Mario the plumber? The Japanese creator looked at an English-Japanese dictionary and got the impression that the word "donkey" meant "good." "Kong" sounded like a good name for an ape and a thus a strangely named barrel-rolling video legend was born. You'd think Florida would be the birthplace of the plastic pink lawn flamingo, but it wasn't. The year was 1951; the place was Leominster, Massachusetts. A research study concluded that as many as 17 percent of heart attacks were triggered during angry outbursts, sex or tennis. Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonegers@mingo-barrett.com.

## Dog helps police catch its owner

**CEDAR CITY, Utah** — A police pursuit ended when the suspect's dog — not happy about being bounced around in the car — bit its owner on the face. Sheriff's officers said they approached Nicholas T. Galanis of Salt Lake City to talk to him about some stolen property, but he got in his car and fled with his dog. The chase Monday went through a winding, bumpy dirt road about 5 miles northwest of Modena, said Sheriff's detective Jody Edwards. "Deputies could see the dog in the passenger seat getting slammed into the window," he said.

The dog, which is part pit bull, became so agitated "he bit his owner in the face," removing part of Galanis' nose, Edwards said. "And this is what ended the chase." Galanis was taken to Valley View Medical Center before being booked into Iron County Jail. His dog was taken to a local animal shelter.

**Singapore police go after offensive cartoons** SINGAPORE — Authorities are investigating a man for publishing "offensive" cartoons of Jesus Christ on his Web site, police said Wednesday.

### Odds & ends

The 21-year-old man began posting the cartoons in January and the first one depicted Jesus as a zombie biting a boy's head. The Straits Times reported. He published three more pictures after that, the report said. "I never thought anyone would complain to the police because the pictures were not insulting," the man was quoted as saying in the Times. The man's identity was not released because the police are still investigating.

### Hospital theft done in name of education

OMAHA, Neb. — A woman accused of stealing medical supplies from a medical center told police she had good reason to take the items. She needed them to study to be a coroner. The 19-year-old woman was taken to Nebraska Medical Center after a traffic accident last week, police said. When she tried to leave the hospital, a security device went off. A search of her pockets turned up six latex gloves, three tubes of lubricating jelly, 13 Band-Aids and 53 alcohol wipes, police said.

The woman said she wants to be a coroner and for practice she opens up dead animals to study them. She said she needed the items to keep her safe from disease.

### Birthday celebration includes free limbs

BANGKOK, Thailand — Army doctors in Thailand's southern provinces are honoring King Bhumibol Adulyadej's 60th anniversary on the throne by distributing free artificial limbs to the handicapped, an official said. Nearly 200 people in Thailand's three Muslim-dominated provinces have benefited from free prosthetic legs and arms provided by the army to honor the king, said Lt. Gen. Bunler Chantarasap, head of the army's medical department. The provinces of Pattani, Yala and Narathiwat have been plagued with violence since the resurgence of a Muslim insurgency in 2004 that has left at least 1,300 dead and 1,500 wounded. Artificial limbs can be prohibitively expensive for poor rural Thais, said Col. Wuthichai Isara, head of the army medical team in the south.

— compiled from wire reports

# MAGIC VALLEY

## Safe Kids to hold water safety day at Twin Falls city pool

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In 2003, 782 children ages 14 and under died from accidental drowning.

In fact, drowning is the leading cause of accidental death in children ages 1 to 14.

A life can be taken in the matter of minutes in as little as an inch of water, says Web site, www.usa.safekids.org/water.

Scary as that sounds, your child doesn't need to become a statistic, says Magic Valley Safe Kids Director Page Geske.

"Parents need to keep an eye, at all times, on their children while they are in water," she said. "Drowning is a silent death. You can't breathe so it's not like you can scream for help. All that it takes is to be talking to your friend, reading a book or something to lose sight of your kid for a minute, and sometimes that is all it takes."

In order to spread the news on accidental drowning, Geske secured funding through a grant program through State Farm Insurance to present a water safety awareness day from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool.

During Open Swim, Safety Stations will be set up and run by the pool lifeguards, Geske said.

Safety Stations topics for parents and kids include, Always Swim With a Buddy, What to do When a Buddy is in Trouble, Who do You Call if Someone is Hurt or Think is Drowning?, The Importance of Wearing Life Jackets and Boat Safety Techniques.

State Farm Insurance representatives will also be on site, with their State Farm bear, said salesman Matt Stokes.

"Safe Kids received a \$5,000 grant from State Farm for water safety, part of which was used at another function with the Twin Falls School District," Stokes said. "We are always looking at good ways to give

back and this is a way to help kids be safe while having a good time."

Fliers will also be handed out that focus on pool and hot tub safety, including information on a little-known threat of drain entrapment.

Drain entrapment occurs when a child's hair, body or swimsuit gets tangled in the drain or underwater ladder, Geske said.

Jerry DeWaal, employee of Spa Outfitters, in Twin Falls says that drain entrapment can be serious, but is preventable.

Since most drownings occur when a child wanders into a spa or pool, a locking cover is the best equipment parents can buy, DeWaal said.

"We have a special key-lock cover that is great because to get in the pool you have to

have the key, it can't be picked," he said.

DeWaal explained that most spas and pools are now equipped with anti-entrapment drains that shut off the vacuum suction when entrapment occurs.

Retrofitting older pools and spas can be costly, he said.

DeWaal agrees with the Safe Kids coalition's stance: prevention is key and supervision

of your children is insurmountable in keep tragedy at bay.

"Accidental drowning is preventable and we want to teach parents and kids how to be more safe in and around the water," Geske said.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair\_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

**If you go —**  
The Safe Place for Safe Kids will take place from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday at the YMCA Twin Falls City Pool, at 756 Locust Street.  
Regular pool admittance applies. Prices are: under 3 years of age is \$1.25, Ages 4-17 is \$2.25 and Ages 18 and over is \$3.25.

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## Oakley honored as 'Pioneer Town' this weekend

BURLEY — The National Pioneer Hall of Fame is presenting Oakley a "Pioneer Town" Award because of its unique pioneer history associated with this small south-central Idaho town.

The award will be presented at a pioneer dinner starting at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The cost of the dinner is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under age 10.

Advanced tickets are available at the Book Plaza or they can be purchased at the door. The public is invited.

Years of research by volunteers showed that because of the unique geography of the Oakley region, more pioneer trails crisscrossed through this area, from the desert of the Great Salt Lake and the South Hills to the Snake River and north to the Sawtooth Mountains, than any other like area in United States, organizers say.

Some of these trails include the Oregon Trail "main trail," South, North and Salt Lake alternatives, Wood River Freight Road; Applegate Trail; Mormon Battalion Granite Pass Trail; Boise Salt Lake Freight and Stage Road; the main California Trail, the Hudspeeth Cutoff, Kelton Road and the Overland Road to the Stricker Station rest and refueling stop.

Oakley has also been designated a National Historical District in part because of the pioneer architecture of many Victorian-type homes, including the Howells Opera House.

The Oakley Museum was mentioned for its quality of exhibits and Oakley Dam was noted because at the time of construction it was the largest earth filled dam in the world.

THURSDAY  
June 15, 2006

### Market Watch

June 14, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+110.78	10,816.92
Nasdaq composite	+13.59	2,688.00
Standard & Poor's 500	+6.28	1,230.04
Russell 2000	+4.27	677.09

### Stocks of local interest

close	change
Con Agra 22.01	▲ .05
Idacorp 33.45	▼ .06
Miron 15.26	▼ .41

### Commodities

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Oil, by barrel 69.14	▲ .58
(July, light sweet crude)	
June gold 562.30	▼ .20

### Sun Valley event to help start-ups

**SUN VALLEY** — Early-stage entrepreneurs are invited to attend and present at TechLaunch 3.0 in Sun Valley June 28-29 at the Sun Valley Resort.

The annual event helps start-up firms prepare to connect with angel and venture capital. TechLaunch is a competitive event where firms present to a judging panel comprised of seasoned entrepreneurs, angel investors, venture capitalists and other representatives of business financing organizations. Feedback and analysis is provided and the winning presentation receives cash prizes.

Coaching and presentation assistance will be provided prior to the event. Attendees can also watch student teams from Idaho universities present their plans to commercialize innovations that have come from the Idaho National Laboratory.

Student teams will compete on the first day of the two-day event. TechLaunch is presented by Idaho TechConnect and sponsored by the Idaho National Laboratory, Idaho Commerce and Labor's Office of Science and Technology and the Idaho Economic Development Association.

To participate or attend, call 208-523-9898. For more information and online registration, visit [www.ieda.biz](http://www.ieda.biz).

### Lee names new VP, chief legal officer

**DAVENPORT, Iowa** — Lee Enterprises Inc., parent company of The Times-News and other Magic Valley newspapers, announced Wednesday that Karen Guest, general counsel of PAI Inc., in Dallas, has been named vice president and chief legal officer of the Davenport-based newspaper company.

Guest will oversee all corporate legal affairs for Lee, said Mary Junck, chairman and chief executive officer.

"We're delighted that Karen is joining Lee," Junck said. "She brings an impressive reputation and more than 20 years of experience in the management of corporate legal affairs."

Guest also was vice president, general counsel and secretary of Ulysses Advertising Publications Inc., in Dallas, a magazine and publishing company that operates in 38 states.

Lee owns 52 daily newspapers and has a joint interest in six others, a rapidly growing online business and more than 300 weekly newspapers and specialty publications in 23 states.

— compiled from wire and staff reports

## Teens find ring tone in high-pitched repellent

### Tone lets them hear phone when many adults can't

By Yuki Naguchi and Kim Hart  
The Washington Post

When it came out in Britain in December, the Mosquito sound system was supposed to be the sonic equivalent of a "no loitering" sign. Its annoying, high-pitched sound — which many adults can't hear but most young people can — would act as a teen repellent.

Now, teens are staging a worldwide rebellion: Downloading the sound, or another ring tone in that same high-frequency range, allows them to hear their cellphones ring when their parents and teachers (mostly) cannot.

And the company that brought the Mosquito to market — Compound Security Systems Ltd. of Britain — is being barraged by a new market of companies wanting to sell a line of subversive ring tones.

"When we brought out the teenager repellent to market, we really didn't think anybody

would be interested in 'ring tones' in the same frequency," said Simon Morris, marketing and commercial director for Compound Security, who has been fielding hundreds of calls from companies and journalists around the world since the annoying ring tone became popular.

The original Mosquito device is a small black box that looks like a speaker and emits pulsating sounds at a frequency around 17 kilohertz — audible to relatively undamaged young ears but generally hard to hear for those older than 20.

"The human ear is responsive to a range of pitches, and that range gets smaller in the higher pitches with age," particularly when one has been exposed to loud noise for long periods of time, said Vic Gladstone, an audiologist and chief staff officer at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Rockville, Md.

The appeal of a kids-only technology quickly caught on: Teens worldwide now use it to dodge cellphone restrictions in class.

The craze started a few months after Mosquito

launched, when someone — probably in Scandinavia, according to Morris, "though the British press pinned it on teens in sales — designed software that allowed people to download a similar high-pitched sound to their phones, then share that ring tone with others by beaming it through a Bluetooth wireless connection.

Compound Security released its own version, and the Mosquito tone took on the classic attributes of viral marketing.

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## Pumping up prices



A line of vehicles wait to gas up at Costco gas station in Santa Clara, Calif., on May 21. Consumer inflation registered another sizable increase in May, pushed higher by soaring gasoline prices. And most worrisome, there was further evidence that the jump in energy costs is beginning to cause more widespread inflation troubles.

### A new shot of inflation, pushed by gas prices

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — Gasoline prices are up. So are airline fares and hospital costs.

In fact, inflation outside of food and energy is rising at the fastest pace in more than a decade, the government reported Wednesday.

But because the news was not as bad as has been feared, a relieved Wall Street rallied. The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 110.78 points, after declines fueled by inflation worries in six of the past seven trading days.

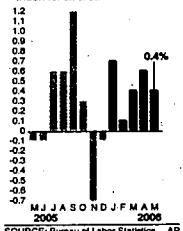
The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index showed prices rising by 0.4 percent in May, the third consecutive sizable gain. Investors were relieved that the price pressures were not as widespread as had been imagined.

Many economists said they now believe the Federal Reserve will be content to raise interest rates just once or twice before finally ending their two-year credit-tightening campaign.

The discouraging thing is that the Fed will tighten as the

### Consumer prices

Changes from preceding month in the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics, AP

### On the Net

Consumer prices: <http://www.bls.gov/cpi>

Jump was blamed on a statistical quirk in how the government measures shelter costs. It was the third straight 0.3 percent gain and translated into an annualized increase of 0.8 percent over the past three months, the fastest pace since 1995.

Economists who believe the Fed is close to ending its rate increases pointed to a second report — the Fed's latest survey of business conditions around the country. It showed the economy has slowed in recent weeks, a development the central bank is trying to engineer with those increases as a way to contain inflation.

Gasoline prices were up 4.9 percent last month following an 8.8 percent jump in April. Those gains have pushed pump prices above \$3 per gallon in parts of the country.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke contributed to a 199-point market drop on June 5 when he called recent increases in core inflation

"unwelcome developments" and signaled the Fed stood ready to raise rates further to fight inflation.

When he made that comment, the three-month average for core CPI inflation was 3.2 percent; the Fed's comfort zone is 1 percent to 2 percent for increases in core inflation.

The Fed is expected to boost its target for the federal funds rate, now at a five-year high of 5 percent, to 5.25 percent at the June 28-29 meeting.

Some economists said they expected a final increase of one-quarter of a percentage point at the August meeting. That would allow Bernanke, who took over from Fed chief Alan Greenspan in February, to prove his inflation-fighting mettle.

"He will be able to convince the markets that he means business in terms of price stability," said David Jones, head of DMJ Advisors, a Denver-based economic consulting firm.

For President Bush, voters' unhappiness over soaring gas prices has helped send his approval ratings to record lows.

## Oil and gas exploration leases grow in Idaho

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A rare Idaho Department of Lands auction of leases for 87 parcels in southern Idaho for oil and gas exploration has brought in more money than state officials anticipated.

"I couldn't believe they paid that kind of money, to be honest with you," Gov. Jim Risch told The Spokesman-Review. If bidders hit oil or gas, Idaho could be "awash in money," he said.

Bidders paid \$290,426 for the tracts in Canyon, Gem, Payette and Washington counties that total 27,713 acres.

Lands Director Winston Wiggins reported the results of the sale Tuesday. The auction was scheduled last month after the department received inquiries.

"How often have we done this? I've been around a long time and I don't remember it," said Secretary of State Ben "Ysursa."

The money the bidders pay is just for the right to lease state lands to search for oil and gas. If oil or gas is found, annual royalties would follow.

"There would be royalty payments to the state," Wiggins said. "I can't tell you what they would be, because it's never happened. That's on top of the lease fee."

The state constitution directs the Land Board to manage state endowment lands to make money for the state's schools.

Risch said that during the 1970s when gas prices were high, companies leased thousands of acres of private land in Idaho to search for oil and gas. Risch said that as a young lawyer during that time he reviewed oil and gas lease contracts for farmers and ranchers.

"They never found anything anywhere," Risch said. But "now they have more sophisticated ways of exploring."

If oil or gas is found, Risch said that could create income that benefits Idaho just as oil and gas money currently helps Wyoming and Montana.

"The biggest problem Wyoming has is how to spend all the money," Risch said.

### OBSTACLES IN WORKPLACE



Prudential Financial Vice Chairman Wren Banks, right, credits the results of the company's 2006 study on the financial experiences and behaviors among women, as personal finance expert and member Lynette Blankford looks on, left, at a luncheon in New York Wednesday. The study said that women's lack of confidence and knowledge, and the interference of more immediate responsibilities, combined to distract even those with the best of intentions.

## Toyota to boost hybrid research

By John O'Dell  
The Los Angeles Times

Toyota Motor Corp. said Tuesday it intended to increase research into the plug-in hybrid technology it once decided not to double the number of conventional hybrid models it sells globally by early next decade.

The Japanese automaker, poised to overtake General Motors Corp. as the world's largest automaker by sales volume, presented a far-reaching look at its fuel-efficiency and environmental goals.

In addition to increasing to 14 the gasoline-electric hybrid models it offers, Toyota said it plans to offer more fuel-efficient gasoline engines and to

offer its first engines that can burn mixtures of ethanol and gas.

The moves come as Toyota, like other automakers, gears up to compete in a world facing soaring gasoline prices, diminishing supplies of easily obtainable crude oil and increased political and social pressure to reduce oil consumption and auto emissions.

Ethanol can be made from corn, sugar cane or other plant material. The first ethanol engines from Toyota — which lags behind GM in this area — are to be introduced next year in Brazil, which has a nationwide system for distributing ethanol. Toyota also is considering ethanol engines for the U.S., company President

Katsuki Watanabe said at a briefing in Tokyo.

The initiatives outlined Tuesday, though "evolutionary rather than revolutionary," show that Toyota intends to remain a global leader in fuel efficiency, emissions reduction and hybrids, said Anthony Pratt, senior powertrain systems analyst for J.D. Power & Associates.

Toyota's plans were not cheered by everyone. "Don't tell me about the technologies — tell me how you will use them to reduce global warming pollution," said Roland Hwang, Berkeley, Calif.-based vehicle programs director for the Natural Resources Defense Council. "That's what's missing here."

MONEY

Ring tone

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About a month ago, traffic on Compound Security's Web site spiked, as 100,000 kids tried to download the sound, Morris said.

Now, ring-tone sales sites such as iStock.com are hawk- ing "the official Mosquito Ringtone" for \$2.99 to compatible cellphones. "Join the thousands of folks who can hear the ringtone that their parents can't," the Web site says.

It hit the mainstream media this week, with stories in the New York Times and newspapers in Australia and Britain, as well as an appearance on NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America." Blogs have lit up on the subject of the ring tone, with many adults writing to say they can hear the high-pitched sound — though apparently not as piercingly as school kids can.

Gladstone, who has been monitoring the health of young people's hearing for years, said, "It's harder and harder to find healthy young ears."

But he notes that parents can look on the bright side: "If kids want to be able to take advantage of their good hearing, then they need to protect their own hearing."

Compound Security, which plans to start selling the Mosquito system through its U.S. distributor next month, hasn't gotten many complaints from teachers or parents about its alternate use, Morris said.

After all, teens are already able to set their phones to vibrate to escape noise, he said.

"The teachers all think it's kind of a giggle,"

Time for small businesses to check finances

By Joyce M. Rosenberg Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The summer often brings a welcome slowdown for many small-business owners as customers take vacations and the pace of business relaxes. So, it's a great time to take a close look at your company's finances and assess where you've headed during the second half of the year.

Many small business advisers recommend that owners sit down with their accountants during June or July to determine what changes they need to make to their financial projections and overall business plans. Taxes, cash flow, capital spending and employee benefits are among the many topics that should be discussed.

One of the first items you need to consider is your estimated tax payments, and whether your remaining payments for 2006 need to be adjusted upward or downward.

"You don't want to pay in

more than you have to," because the money you overpay can be put to better use within your company, said Gordon Spoor, a certified public accountant in St. Petersburg, Fla. On the other hand, if you're underpaying, you're running the risk of having to pay a penalty to the IRS next year.

You can find out more information about estimated tax payments in IRS Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax. You can download a copy from the agency's Web site, www.irs.gov. You should also check with your state tax authorities to determine how much estimated tax you don't know what your taxes are likely to be for the rest of 2006 but you're fortunate enough to have a strong cash flow, consider stashing some of the money away in case you do need it for taxes later in the year or early in 2007.

Spoor can have it set aside and invested in a safe investment like a money market

account," Spoor said, noting that with interest rates higher now, your company will earn more money.

Now also the time to be looking at your capital spending plans for the rest of the year — cautiously, accountants say.

"In this sticky market, I'd be telling them not to make any big moves like in real estate," Spoor said.

Jeffrey Berdahl said equipment purchases should also be thought through carefully. While what's known as the Section 179 deduction gives small businesses a great tax break when they buy equipment like computers, office furniture and machinery used in manufacturing, the cost of financing such a purchase may offset the benefits of the deduction.

"It's worth the tax savings?" Berdahl asked.

The Section 179 deduction allows small businesses to deduct up to \$125,000 from their 2006 depreciation of equipment bought and put

into service during 2006. You can find more information about the deduction in IRS Publication 946, How to Depreciate Property.

Taxes aren't the only issue at midyear — employee benefits deserve consideration as well. Jeffrey Berdahl, a certified public accountant with Berdahl & Co. in Center Valley, Pa., advises owners to "look at a retirement plan. See if there's a better plan out there" than the one you have now.

Small business owners who want to set up a retirement plan need to be aware that the popular plan known as a SIMPLE or Savings Incentive Match Plans for Employees, must under law be set up by Oct. 1. You can, however, set up a plan like defined benefit plans, profit-sharing plans and many 401(k)s by Dec. 31, and the least complex plan, the SEP or Simplified Employee Pension, can be set up anytime before you file your 2006 return next year.

IRS Publication 560, Retirement Plans for Small

Business, contains information about the various plans, and a benefits expert can help you determine which is the best for your company.

Similarly, Spoor and Berdahl recommend owners look at recommended investment plans and see if there are options that both men noted that health savings accounts, or HSAs, are likely to help many small companies lower their fast-rising health care costs.

HSAs combine a highly-deductible insurance policy with a savings account that employees can draw on to pay their out-of-pocket medical expenses. Employees can contribute to the account with pretax dollars.

Spoor said he's seeing a growing interest in HSAs among his clients. But they might not necessarily work for all small businesses — as with retirement plans, you should consider meeting with a benefits expert to decide what kind of health insurance your company should provide.

Electronics retailer Best Buy says 1Q profit jumped 38 percent

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Best Buy Co. Inc., the biggest U.S. consumer electronics retailer, said Tuesday its first-quarter profits rose 38 percent over the same period, largely because of more big-ticket items like flat-panel TVs and cost-cutting measures took 3 percent.

Best Buy, which has a Twin Falls store, earned \$234 million

or 47 cents per share, in the three months ended May 27, up from \$170 million, or 34 cents per share, during the same period last year. Analysts surprised by Thomson Reuters' report projecting 35 cents a share.

Revenues jumped almost 14 percent to \$6.96 billion from \$6.12 billion.

Sales at stores open 14 months — a key retail measure — rose 13 percent. Best Buy said the gain was driven by an

increase in the average size of each transaction, as customers spent more on flat-panel televisions, music players, and laptop computers. Sales of older products, such as music, desktop computers and printers all declined.

The company also said consumers bought more at its Web site, and online revenue grew more than 30 percent. Best Buy has said it will trim about \$300 million a year in

spending on items such as advertising, headquarters and corporate expenses. On Tuesday it said it had made a short-term cut in advertising spending and had reduced spending on travel. Still, its selling, general and administrative expense rose slightly to \$1.4 billion, but that was 20.5 percent of sales, down from 21.6 percent last year.

"Our employees exceeded

our expectations and delivered sharp cost reductions all across the company," said Durren Jackson, the company's chief financial officer.

The company reiterated its earnings guidance of \$2.65 to \$2.80 per share for the full year. Analysts are looking for \$2.72 a share for the year.

Best Buy shares rose \$1.72, or 3.5 percent, to \$50.75 in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc.

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Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

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Commerce & Labor to open Idaho Falls office

IDAHO FALLS — Gov. Jim Risch will formally open the new Idaho Commerce & Labor office in Idaho Falls on June 20. The event begins at 11 a.m. The governor, who has called economic development a top priority of his new administration, will speak at 11:30 a.m. followed by an open house at 1515 E. Lincoln Road where the public can meet the staff and become acquainted with the many programs and services provided by Idaho Commerce & Labor. The Idaho Falls office is part of a statewide network of 24

local offices, supported by up-to-date technology, where seekers can research work opportunities, look for jobs, prepare resumes and get tips on job interview techniques while businesses can post job openings and recruit new employees and get information on expansion and export opportunities.

Workers who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own can file for unemployment benefits, and staff can provide community leaders with information on various economic, rural, community and tourism development programs.

Software giant CA delays filing of annual report

Investors who have been waiting for CA Inc's annual report are going to have to wait a little longer. The Long Island, N.Y.-based software giant, formerly known as Computer Associates International, said after the close of trading Tuesday that it will ask the Securities and Exchange Commission for a 15-day extension for filing its annual report. The report, which was due Wednesday, is now expected to be filed on June 29, CA said.

But the company is expected to attend to other important matters before that deadline, such as filling the position of chief technology officer this week. The leading candidate is said to be Alan Nugent, who currently oversees CA's Ulterior business unit. Nugent, a former chief technology officer for networking giant Novell, joined CA in March 2005. The company Wednesday declined to comment on the CTO post. It opened up when executive vice president Mark Barrethechea, announced he would leave this month to join technology investment firm Gamnet & Helfrich Capital as a director.

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## Area Hispanic commission chairman issues call to act

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gladys Esquibel issued a call to action to improve conditions for Idaho Hispanics.

And she has a list of challenges facing the state's largest minority group. Esquibel, a Burley resident, is the longtime chairman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. She spoke Monday at a meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network.

"The commission, founded by the Legislature in 1987, is a non-partisan agency charged with serving Hispanics in the state; working toward economic, educational and social equality; and identifying and monitoring programs, legislation and other issues and problems facing Idaho's Hispanic community.

Esquibel discussed several areas of need, which she says require action by agencies, schools and Idaho residents — Hispanics and non-

### Interested?

To check out the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, visit <http://www2.state.id.us/icha/>

Hispanic alike.

Recently, the commission polled Hispanic business owners in communities, including Rupert, where a majority of businesses along the Rupert Square are Hispanic-owned.

"The answers we get are the same even in different communities," she said. Those answers: Hispanic business owners feel isolated and not usually invited to participate in community events. As a result of its findings, the commission wrote letters to the local chamber of commerce, mayor and Association of Cities "to see if we can get something going" to change the situation.

The commission also found a lack of knowledge among Hispanics about the business

process, she said. For example, they may not know how long it could take to get a permit.

In education, there is a need not only to educate the school districts about reaching and helping Hispanic students, but educating Hispanic parents to get involved more in their children's education and in the schools. Another example: How many parents know they have a right to their children's records or that they can be involved in their educational plans, she asked.

Hispanic parents may say they have nothing to contribute to the schools, but they should realize that they have a lot to give, such as illustrating cultural traditions like tortilla making and other experiences from everyday parenting, Esquibel said.

More than 6 percent of the state's Hispanic high school students drop out, according to the Idaho Department of Education. In the 1990s twice as many Hispanic students left school, but still the current

rate is almost twice as high as the dropout rate for all students.

This spring, the commission — in partnership with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund — trained 17 parents, and school and community leaders about how to work with parents to close "an achievement gap" and help improve school performance.

From housing to health care, the commission chairman also discussed what she saw as challenges to agencies to better serve Hispanics, as well as to educate Hispanics about their rights and the opportunities available to them. Latino senior citizens were one example of a segment that is not served or underserved.

"You can visit any senior citizen center and you can't see any Latinos there," she said.

After discussing what she saw as the many needs, Esquibel told the group, "You have had a call. Now what are you going to do about it?"

### BORDER LOOKOUT



Army National Guard Spc. Gustavo Gutierrez, 23, of Las Cruces, N.M., scans the U.S./Mexico border Monday June 12, from the top of Radar Hill, near Columbus, N.M. He is part of Operation Jump Start, which has the National Guard deploying troops to patrol the border in an effort to curb illegal immigrants from entering the country.

## Conference focuses on naturalization and immigration

BOISE — A conference that will teach people who work with immigrants how to help them with the process to adjust their legal status and become naturalized U.S. citizens will be held next month.

The Idaho Network for New Americans' ninth annual Naturalization and Immigration Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon July 14 at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. 6th St.

This is the first time the adjustment process has been included in the conference, says the organization, which is a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become actively involved in their communities.

The event is free, but donations are welcome to help defray costs, organizers say. Conference topics include: The N-400 and N-600, the Naturalization Interview and

**Want to attend?**  
For more information or to register, contact Erik Johnson at 454-2597, ext. 104, or at [erikjohnson@idnolgaaid.org](mailto:erikjohnson@idnolgaaid.org). Registration is encouraged.

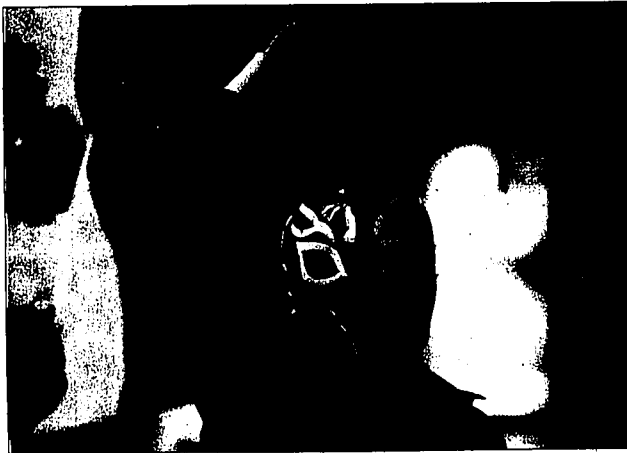
Frequently Asked Questions About the Naturalization Process with Robert Mather of Boise, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services officer in charge.

What You Need to Know Before You Apply for Naturalization with Ernie Hoidal, immigration attorney.

Update on Immigration Legislation Pending in Congress with Brooke Roberts, Legislative director for Sen. Larry Craig.

The Attorney Perspective on Adjustment of Status Issues with Maria Andrade, immigration attorney.

### FAITHFUL FAN



A Mexican fan wearing a soccer jersey celebrates at a street corner in Mexico City, Mexico after Mexico beat Iran, 3-1, during its first World Cup game in Germany on Sunday.

## Mexicans cling tightly to 'their' oil

Chicago Tribune

**BENITO JUAREZ II, Mexico** — The cocoa farmers still lie awake at night, drowsily afraid of an explosion like the one that turned the sky into a fiery hell and killed eight people in this village last July.

But even here, months later, the nightmares haven't changed people's attitude about who should control Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, the national oil monopoly whose natural-gas pipeline sprung a leak and ignited the inferno.

"Here oil belongs to the people," quote unquote, said Amanda Sanchez Martinez, the mayor.

"The mantra recited by Sanchez is one of the obstacles limiting badly needed reform in Mexico's oil industry, part of

the unfinished business of President Vicente Fox and a major challenge for the presidential candidates seeking to succeed him this year.

Analysis predict that Mexico's oil reserves, second only to Canada's in filling up U.S. gasoline tanks, could dry up within a dozen years. Meanwhile, Pemex lacks sufficient money to repair antiquated pipelines and explore for more deep-sea deposits.

One solution would be outside investment. But almost all Mexicans oppose loosening their constitution to allow private or foreign interests to break the government monopoly and hold a stake in the nation's oil.

Mexicans lionize the man who nationalized petroleum in 1938, former President Lázaro Cárdenas, even as they suffer

through frequent electricity blackouts.

"I think we are really kind of stuck in Mexico," said David Shields, an energy analyst in Mexico City. "When you start to discuss the constitution, you never seem to get beyond that."

The extremes are weakening, but there is no consensus on where we should go with energy policy."

Though he tried, Fox was frustrated in his reform efforts. His attempts at tweaking the constitution to allow equity investments in gas and secondary oil operations were barely considered by Congress.

Many Mexicans argue that there are other ways to save Pemex. First, many say, the company should clean up its notorious corruption and waste.

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## Shakira's hit 'Hips Don't Lie' sets a record

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No, her hips don't lie. They don't have to.

Shakira now holds the record for the most-played song in pop music history, as "Hips Don't Lie" was played 9,657 times in one week on American radio, breaking Gwen Stefani's former record of 9,582 plays in a week for "Hollaback Girl" last year, according to Nielsen Broadcast Data Systems.

"Hips," which fuses Shakira's

Latin influence with Wyclef Jean's island-tinged hip-hop and a touch of '80s cheese-metal synths, is an unlikely entry for such dominance. Tucked amid the Spanglish lyrics — which, considering the current red-hot debate over immigration, could be seen as a drawback in some parts of the country — is a nugget of protest, as Shakira and Jean sing, "Why the CIA wanna watch us? Colombians and Haitians? I ain't guilty."

The song also made Shakira the first artist to ever be No. 1 on Billboard's Top 40 chart and the Latin singles chart simultaneously. "Hips" would have done better on Billboard's Hot 100 chart earlier if Epic Records hadn't held back its release as a legal download in order to drive up sales of Shakira's "Oral Fixation, Vol. 2" album. However, after weeks of protests from fans on iTunes, the song is now available as a download single and has leaped into the Billboard Top 10.

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VI. Level of Detected Chemical and Radiological Contaminants and Associated Health Effects Language  
 Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this water quality table is from testing done between January 1 - December 31, 2005.

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	MCL	MCLG	Lowest Level Detected	Highest Level Detected	Date Tested (mm/yy)	Typical Source of Contamination	Health Effects Language
<b>Chemical and Radiological Contaminants</b>								
ARSENIC	NO	50 CCR Unit	5 CCR Unit	5 CCR Units	5 CCR Units	09/2000	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronic production wastes.	Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.
BARIUM	NO	2 CCR Unit	2 CCR Unit	0.05 CCR Units	0.05 CCR Units	12/2001	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.	Some people who drink water containing barium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in their blood pressure.
BROMODICHLOROMETHANE	NO	100 CCR Unit	0 CCR Unit	1.8 CCR Units	1.8 CCR Units	09/2000		
CHLORODIBROMOMETHANE	NO	100 CCR Unit	60 CCR Unit	3.8 CCR Units	3.8 CCR Units	09/2000		
CHROMIUM	NO	100 CCR Unit	100 CCR Unit	7 CCR Units	7 CCR Units	12/2001	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits.	Some people who drink water containing chromium well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience allergic dermatitis.
FLUORIDE	NO	4 CCR Unit	4 CCR Unit	0.48 CCR Units	0.52 CCR Units	9/2002	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.	Some people who drink water containing fluoride in excess of the MCL over many years could get bone disease, including pain and tenderness of the bones. Fluoride in drinking water at half the MCL or more may cause mottling of children's teeth, usually in children less than nine years old. Mottling also known as fluorosis, may brown staining and/or pitting of the teeth, and occurs only in developing teeth before the erupt from the gums.
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA5)	NO	60 CCR Unit	3.1 CCR Units	3.8 CCR Units	3.8 CCR Units	9/2005	By-product of drinking water disinfection.	Some people who drink water containing halo acetic acid in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.
TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES (TTHM)	NO	80 CCR Unit	1.5 CCR Units	4.7 CCR Units	4.7 CCR Units	9/2005	By-product of drinking water disinfection.	Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.
GROSS ALPHA INCLUDING RADIUM & URANIUM	YES	15 CCR Unit	0 CCR Unit	6.5 CCR Units	18.3 CCR Units	0/2003	Erosion of natural deposits.	Certain minerals are radioactive and may emit a form of radiation known as alpha radiation. Some people who drink water containing alpha emitters in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

**2005 Consumer Confidence Report (CCR)**

**I. Water System Information**

Water System Name: HANSEN CITY OF  
 Water System Operator: MARK KERLEY  
 Address: PO BOX 170  
 City, State, Zip Code: HANSEN, IDAHO 83334  
 Population Served: 1078

Date of CCR Distribution: For Calendar Year: 2005

Regularly Scheduled Meeting(s): SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH

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**II. Water Sources**

- Groundwater Sources (springs, wells, infiltration galleries):
- 1) Source #: 1
    - a) Sample Site Location (source name): Well # 1
    - b) Location Description: Manifold
  - 2) Source #: 2
    - a) Sample Site Location (source name): Well # 2
    - b) Location Description: Manifold
  - 3) Source #: 3
    - a) Sample Site Location (source name): Well # 3
    - b) Location Description: Manifold

Surface Water Sources (lakes, rivers, creeks):

- 1) Source #:
  - a) Sample Site Location (source name):
  - b) Location Description:

Groundwater/Surface Water Contamination Sources (if known):

Source Water Assessment or Protection Plan Available? Yes

- III. Special Compliance Violations**
- Treatment techniques: Not applicable
  - Monitoring/Reporting: Not applicable
  - Public notification/Record keeping: Not applicable
  - Special monitoring requirements: Not applicable
  - Administrative or judicial orders: Not applicable
  - Consent orders: Not applicable
  - Notice of Violations (NOV): Not applicable

**IV. Definitions**

**Maximum Contamination Level (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

**Maximum Contamination Level Goal (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

**Treatment Technique:** A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

**Action Level:** The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

**Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL):** The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

**Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG):** The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contamination.

**V. Health Information**

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/hotline/>.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/hotline/>.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Contaminants that may be present in source water before we treat it include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can, also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.



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**VII. Level of Detected Contaminants and Associated Health Effects Language for Systems that must comply with the Disinfection/Disinfection by Products Rule, Surface Water Treatment Rule, and the Long Term 1 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule.**

Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this water quality table is from testing done between January 1 - December 31, 2005.

Contaminant	Violation (Y/N)	MCL	MCLG	Highest Level Detected	Running Annual Average*	Range*	Typical Source of Contamination	Health Effects Language (include only if system exceeds MCL)
Disinfection By Products (applies to all systems practicing chlorination) * running annual average and range apply only to systems collecting disinfection by products on a quarterly basis. Systems that collect DBPs on an annual or less frequent basis should report detections in the highest level detected column and omit running annual averages and range data.								
Total Trihalomethanes	No	80	N/A	4.7			By product of drinking water chlorination	
Halocacetic Acid Group 5	No	60	N/A	3.8			By product of drinking water chlorination	

Contaminant	Violation (Y/N)	MCL	MCLG	Average Percentage Removal	Range of Percentage Removal	Sample Date	Typical Source of Contamination	Health Effects Language (include only if system has TT violation)
Total Organic Carbon (TOC) Precursors Removal Ratios (applies to surface water systems practicing conventional filtration only)								
TOC		TT	N/A			Quarterly or Monthly	Naturally present in the environment	

Contaminant	Violation (Y/N)	MCL	MCLG	Highest Level Detected	Running Annual Average	Sample Date	Typical Source of Contamination	Health Effects Language (include only if system exceeds MCL)
Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level								
Chlorine	No	MRDL=4	N/A	2466	.166	Monthly	Water additive used, to control microbes	

**VIII. Reporting Bacteria, Turbidity, Lead/Copper**

If reporting bacteria detections, use one of the tables below.

If your system collects less than 40 total coliform samples per month, use the table below to report any bacteria detection during the last calendar year. If your system detected either fecal or E. coli positive samples, you must report the highest total # positive in a month otherwise you may delete (or leave blank) the fecal/E. coli row from the table.

	Highest # Positive In a Month	MCL	MCLG	Violation (Y/N)	Possible Source of Contamination
Total Coliform	1	>1	0		Naturally present in the environment
Fecal Coliform or E. coli			0		Human and animal fecal waste

If your system collects 40 or more total coliform samples per month, use the table below to report any bacteria detection during the last calendar year. If your system detected either fecal or E. coli positive samples, you must report the highest total # positive in a month otherwise you may delete (or leave blank) the fecal/E. coli row from the table.

	Highest # Positive In a Month	Total # Positive	MCL	MCLG	Violation (Y/N)	Possible Source of Contamination
Total Coliform			>5*	0		Naturally present in the environment
Fecal Coliform or E. coli				0		Human and animal fecal waste

If you are reporting turbidity, use the table below.

When reporting turbidity, surface water system must report the highest single measurement and the lowest monthly percentage of samples meeting the requirements specified for that technology. In this situation, systems may want to report the data in 2 rows in the table below.

To calculate turbidity levels: Include the maximum turbidity level for your filtration type in the MCL/TT "\_NTU" cell in the table below.

**Maximum Turbidity Levels:**

- Slow Sand and Diatomaceous Earth Filtration = 5.0 NTU
  - Conventional and Direct Filtration = 1.0 NTU
  - Cartridge and Bag Filtration = 5.0 NTU
- Report the highest maximum daily measurement in the Level Found column, and the date of the highest maximum daily measurement in the Sample Date column. Include the 95% turbidity level for your filtration type in the "% of samples < \_NTU" cell.

**95% Turbidity Levels:**

- Slow Sand and Diatomaceous Earth Filtration = 1.0 NTU
  - Conventional and Direct Filtration = 0.3 NTU
  - Cartridge and Bag Filtration = 1.0 NTU
- Report the lowest monthly percentage of samples in compliance with 95% turbidity levels in the Level Found column.

Turbidity/Units	MCL/TT _NTU	MCLG	Level Found	Range N/A	Sample Date	Violation (Y/N)	Typical Source Soil runoff
Turbidity (NTU)		0					
	% of samples < _NTU			N/A	Daily		Soil runoff

Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of the water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of water quality.

If you are reporting lead or copper detections, use the table below.

To calculate the 90th percentile: Report the 90th percentile value of the most recent round of sampling and the number of sites (homes) exceeding the Action Level. To calculate the 90th percentile, the results of all samples taken during the most recent monitoring period shall be placed in ascending order from the sample with the lowest concentration to the sample with the highest concentration. Each sample result shall be assigned a number starting with the number 1 for the lowest value. The number of samples taken during the monitoring period shall be multiplied by 0.9. The contaminant concentration in the numbered sample yielded by this calculation is the 90th percentile value.

Contaminant	Dates Collected	90 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	Action Level	MCLG	# of sites above Action Level	Violation Y/N	Possible Source of Contamination
Lead (ppb)		15		0			Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.
Copper (ppm)		1.3	1.3				Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

**IX. Specific Contaminant Requirements**

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**Cryptosporidium**

- a) Summary of Results
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**Radon**

- a) Summary of Results
- b) Explanation of Significance of Results

**Arsenic**

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- Mailed the report to all customers

**Systems with Mailing Walvers Serving Between 500 and 9,999 People**

- Published the CCR in the local newspaper(s) - as required due to mailing walvers
- Informed customers that the CCR will not be mailed (as required due to mailing walvers)
- Developed procedures to make reports available on request.

**Systems with Mailing Walvers Serving 500 or Fewer People**

- Informed customers that the CCR will not be mailed (as required due to mailing walvers)
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Case No. CV-2006-375 NOTICE OF RESCUEDEULATED TRUSTEE'S SALE In the Matter of the Estate of LAROSE A. REESE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jerry Bruce Reese and Robert Lyman Reese have been appointed co-trustees of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims to the court within the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the co-personal representative, attorney, Jodi Beck at Herworth, Lozanic & Janis, Chartered, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, Idaho 83304-0389, and filed with the Clerk of Court.

DATED this 13<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2006. HEPWORTH, LEZANIC & JANIS, CHTD. Attorney for Co-Representatives

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Thursday, June 15, 2006

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"How easy for those who do not bulge To not overindulge!" — Ogden Nash

Today's deal is, deceptively simple, but I guarantee that a number of experts would get it wrong at the table.

With that hint, put yourself in declarer's position, playing three no-trump. On the lead of the spade queen, East plays a discouraging three. You can hold up now, but a heart shift might bother you, so it looks sensible enough to take the trick and hold up later.

With the shortage of entries to dummy, it looks right to take the losing diamond finesse to East, who wins and returns a second spade. You duck, win the next spade in hand, cash the diamonds, and take the club finesse again. You can justifiably claim you were unlucky, with both key finesses losing — or can you?

In fact, with West clearly the hand that is long in spades, his is not the only danger hand. You do not mind losing the diamond finesse, but you do not want to lose the club finesse to West after his spades have been established.

The winning line is to take the spade at trick one and play the club ace and a second club at once. Yes, you might blow an overtrick when the club finesse was working, but what harm could you possibly come by this line? Even if East could win with the club king and continue spades, you simply duck one spade, win the next, then take the diamond finesse into the safe hand for nine tricks.

06-15-A

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 10 2	♠ 8 6 3	♠ 10 2	♠ K 9 5 2
♥ 10 7 3	♥ K 6 4	♥ 10 7 3	♥ K 6 4
♦ A 10 8 7	♦ K 5 3 2	♦ A 10 8 7	♦ K 5 3 2
♣ Q J 3 2	♣ K 6	♣ Q J 3 2	♣ K 6

<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ Q J 9 7 4	♠ K 8 4	♠ A 8 3	♠ K 9 5 2
♥ Q 8 4	♥ 5 3 2	♥ K 6 4	♥ K 6 4
♦ 5 3 2	♦ K 6	♦ A 10 8 7	♦ K 5 3 2
♣ K 6	♣ K 6	♣ Q J 3 2	♣ K 6

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

**BID WITH THE ACES**

06-15-B

<b>South holds:</b>		<b>♠ Q J 9 7 4</b>		<b>♥ Q 8 4</b>		<b>♦ 5 3 2</b>		<b>♣ K 6</b>	
<b>South</b>		<b>West</b>		<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>		<b>Pass</b>	
1	♠	Pass	3	♠	Pass	3	♠	Pass	3

**ANSWER:** Give preference to three diamonds. Your support is more than adequate, and the advantage of making the most economical call is to let your partner tell you why he forced to game. (It could be because he has a real two-suiter, or support for spades, or just a very big hand.) Regardless, the more space he has, the easier it will be for him to show what he has.

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Find something to do this weekend

# Jazz in the Canyon

Top musicians gather for  
three-day event.  
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Bass player Sarah Dyer performs with the Boise State University Visual Jazz Ensemble at last year's Jazz in the Canyon.

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## TOP 5

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

### TELEVISION

1. "Dad or No Dad (Monday)," NBC
2. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," 3.
3. "Without a Trace," CBS.
4. "CSI: Miami," CBS.
5. "NCIS," CBS.

—From Nielsen Media Research

### FILM

1. "The Break-Up," Universal.
2. "X-Men: The Last Stand," Fox.
3. "Over the Hedge," DreamWorks Animation.
4. "The Da Vinci Code," Sony.
5. "Mission: Impossible III," Paramount.

—From Exhibitor Relations Co.

### HOT FIVE

1. "Ridin'," Charmillonaire (feat. Krazyke Bone), Universal.
2. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter, Warner Bros. (Platinum)
3. "Promiscuous," Nelly Furtado (feat. Timbaland), Mosley.
4. "Where'd You Go," Fort Minor (feat. Holly Brook), Machine Shop.
5. "SOS," Rihanna, SRP.

—From Billboard magazine

### ALBUMS

1. "Taking the Long Way," Dixie Chicks.
2. "High School Musical," Sound-track, Walt Disney, (Platinum)
3. "Soundtrack: American Idol Season 5: Encores," RCA.
4. "We Don't Need to Whisper," Angels and Airwaves, Suretone.
5. "Stadium Arcadium," Red Hot Chili Peppers, Warner Bros.

—From Billboard magazine

### CONCERT TOURS

1. Tim McGraw / Faith Hill.
2. Coldplay.
3. Cirque Du Soleil — "Delirium."
4. Kenny Chesney.
5. RBG.

—From Pollstar

### VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "The Ringers," Fox Video.
2. "When a Stranger Calls," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Rumor Has It... (Widescreen Edition)," Warner Home Video.
4. "Big Momma's House 2," Fox Video.
5. "Munich (Wide Screen)," Universal Studios Home Video.

### VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Titanic (Full Screen Version)," Paramount Home Entertainment.
3. "Regulum for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
4. "Shark Tale," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Dora the Explorer: Dora's First Trip," Paramount Home Entertainment.

—From Billboard magazine

### DVD SALES

1. "The Ringers," Fox Video.
2. "When a Stranger Calls," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Big Momma's House 2," Fox Video.
4. "The Producers (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Nanny McPhee (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.

—From Billboard magazine

### TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Taking the Long Way," Dixie Chicks
2. "SL Elsewhere," Grantz Barkley
3. "Stadium Arcadium," Red Hot Chili Peppers
4. "December Underground," AFI
5. "We Don't Need to Whisper," Angels & Airwaves

—Apple Computer Inc.

### BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
2. "Blue Smoke" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (fiction/paperback)
3. "4th of July" by James Patterson, Maxine Paetro (Warner Vision) (fiction/paperback)
4. "Night" by Elle Wiesel, translation by Marion Wiesel (Hill and Wang) (non-fiction/paperback)
5. "The Jury" by Fern Michaels (Zebra Books) (fiction/paperback)

—USA Today

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



All the problems that plagued the Lara Croft franchise from its inception—the camera movement, unresponsive controls, repetitive environments—have been erased in 'Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Legend.'

# Lara Croft's return is one to remember

BY JOHN GAUDIOSI  
 The Washington Post

Lara Croft is back after a three-year absence and a horrendous sequel ("Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Angel of Darkness") that almost killed the franchise. "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Legend" (Eidos/Crystal Dynamics, Xbox 360, \$60; PlayStation 2, Xbox, \$50; PC, \$40) revives one of the most recognizable game franchises around.

All the problems that plagued the franchise from its inception (inept camera movement, unresponsive controls, repetitive environments) have been erased, opening up gameplay that's actually fun. The new Lara Croft is now one fast archaeologist.

Speed has been an issue with previous games, but controlling this Lara is a breeze (whimpering she's climbing walls, swimming or jumping across cliffs).

Welding dual weapons makes taking care of the enemies, human or beast, a snap. Past Tomb Raider games have offered difficult, and often obtuse, puzzles to solve before moving to the next level. This time around, interacting with the environments to

solve puzzles is an intuitive experience. "Legend" involves Lara's investigation of the death of her mother, in a plot that features King Arthur and a magical sword that has been broken and spread around the globe. This new game offers one of the most diverse offerings of locales ever in the franchise, including Bolivia, Ghana, Peru, Tokyo, England and Kazakhstan. Though there are plenty of tombs and ruins to explore (al-ways the heart of this franchise), new environments such as skyscrapers, a research facility and a rustic village add variety to the gameplay.

The visuals in this game (which are photo-realistic in high-definition on Xbox 360 and excellent on Xbox) bring settings such as Tokyo to life with an amazing attention to detail, immersing you in this world. From the truly open gameplay, which allows you to guide Lara anywhere in these large environments, to the action-filled story, this is the sequel game that has been waiting nearly a decade for. Though the adventure logs in at about eight hours, there's incentive to go back and explore this rich world again.

# Can't stop the music

## Jazz in the Canyon rocks on this weekend

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You can leave your football helmet home.

The rocks have stopped falling on Canyon Springs Road, and the landslide that threatened to make the eighth annual Jazz in the Canyon a moveable feast by blocking access to Centennial Park is being cleaned up. As of Wednesday morning, city crews hoped to have the road open by the end of the day.

"We have every reason to believe they'll be finished in plenty of time," said Jody Tremblay, special projects director for jazz in the Canyon.

New York jazz pianist Paul Tillotson and Texas blues and gospel singer Ruthie Foster are the headline acts, but Jazz in the Canyon has evolved into a three-day hootenanny, ranging from intimate jam sessions to indoor garden concerts.

Jazz in the Canyon officially begins at 6:30 p.m. today with the Magic Valley Arts Council's jazz and wine event in the garden setting of Kinsberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The event will feature the music of the Jeff Baker Group.

On Friday, live jazz will be featured at several venues during Jazz in Old Towne. Nine bands will perform at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill, Phat Eddy's, Trail Creek Brewery, and in an open-air concert at Magic Valley Bank on the corner of Shoshone and Main streets. At Shoshone and Main, the Bob Nora Band kicks off the evening at 4 p.m., and Caliente performs at 6 p.m. At Phat Eddy's, Skip-n-Skool plays at 6 p.m. followed by Jazz House

### If you go ...

**Tickets to Jazz in the Canyon:** Saturday evening \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate, 100¢ under 13 get in free. **Advances:** tickets to all events are available by calling the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS (734-2787) or by ordering online at [www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org](http://www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org). Tickets are also available at Everybody's Business and at the Chamber of Commerce office in Twin Falls.

**Tickets to Today's Jazz and Wine** are \$20 for individuals or \$36 for couples, and wine-tasting is included in the ticket price. **Tickets for Friday's Jazz in Old Towne** are \$10 and allow music lovers to enter all the venues all evening long.

**Big Band** at 8 p.m. at Trail Creek Brewery. **Four** performs at 7 p.m. and the **Bill Anschell Group** takes the stage at 9. **And** at **Woody's**, **Fatdad** will perform at 7 p.m., the **Justin Nielsen Trio** performs at 9, and the **Great Ruf Jazz Society** performs at 11.

Also Friday, the Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery will debut a jazz-themed art show called "Art and All That Jazz" from 6 to 9 p.m. The Gallery is located in the Main Street Plaza.

On Saturday, jazz performers will entertain music lovers on the banks of the Snake River in Centennial Park from noon to 9 p.m. Ruthie Foster takes the stage at 5 p.m., followed by Paul Tillotson at 7. The event will also feature performances by regional artists, including Doc McBride from Billings, Mont., at noon; the B-3 Sides from Boise at 1 p.m.; Four from around southern Idaho at 2 p.m.; the Jeff Baker Group at 3 p.m.; and Fatdad from Bismarck, N.D., at 4.



Pianist Paul Tillotson is a longtime fixture of the Sun Valley entertainment scene.

The 41-year-old Tillotson, who works for much of the year in Sun Valley, performed at Jazz in the Canyon last summer. Originally from Boise, he has been playing the piano for 30 years and has performed with friends Curtis Stigers and Gene Harris, as well as other jazz notables.

He's been part of jazz festivals around the world. Tillotson released his first CD, "Tasty Morsels" in 1998. Three more followed, including "Duck Callin' Man"; a solo piano recording titled "Drinkin' Wine with Paul"; and his latest effort, "Funky Good Time," released in 2002.

Tillotson performs often in Sun

Valley, where he has been a regular for nearly 20 years. He has played with some of the top names in music over his career at the piano, including Vernel Fournier, Lynn Seaton, Luther Hughes, Red Holloway, Ernie Watts and Matt Wilson.

Foster's songs are a hybrid of blues, gospel, roots and folk. Her performance highlights include the PBS's "Austin City Limits," which aired in 2003 and 2004; Willie Nelson's Fourth of July Picnic; a 2004 tour of United Kingdom theaters with Eric Bibb; the Strawberry Music Festival in California; the Vancouver Folk Festival; the Grey Fox Festival; Ker-

ville Folk Festival; Bluesapalooza in Mammoth Lakes, Calif.; the Winniepeg Folk Festival; Folks Fest in Lyons; the Waterfront Blues Festival in Oregon; the Kate Wolf Festival and the Austin City Limits Festival.

"Full Circle" was Foster's first CD of original songs released in 1997. Her second CD, "Crossover" featured the single of the same name that appeared in the film documentary "Where Do We Go From Here?" about the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s. Her third CD is "Runaway Soul."

A morning of jazz music will be featured at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The church is located at 371 Eastland Drive N. Call 733-1248 for more information.

No parking will be available in Centennial Park on Saturday. Free shuttle buses will be available to transport concert-goers from the parking lot behind Costco on Fillmore Street to Jazz in the Canyon in Centennial Park. Buses will run every 30 minutes from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring blankets, folding chairs and hats because seating and shade are limited. No glass containers or dogs are allowed in Centennial Park.

Food vendors will be on hand to serve American and ethnic cuisine. Beer and wine will also be available for purchase in the park.

Proceeds from Jazz in the Canyon and Jazz in Old Towne will be used to help build a new arts center in Twin Falls. Proceeds from Jazz and Wine benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council. Jazz in the Canyon Weekend is sponsored by the Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs, with major support from First Federal Bank.

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"The Benchwarmers"

### JEROME

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"Cars"  
"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift"  
"Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties"  
"Madagascar"  
"Shark Boy and Lava Girl"

# 'THE LAKE HOUSE'

## The night we never met

BY CHRISTY LEHRER

The Associated Press

Kleenex won't be necessary for watching the wannabe weepy "The Lake House," but some sort of pain reliever is essential — because trying to determine whether this time-travel romance functions logically will seriously make your head hurt.

Without knocking ourselves out too much, let's give it a shot. Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock star as the successive inhabitants of a cozy, cool-looking lake house — made of glass and standing on stilts — hidden along a quiet little section of coastline outside Chicago.

Reeves (as architect Alex Wyler) moves in after Bullock (as Dr. Kate Forster) moves out. They drop perfunctory letters in the mailbox for each other about forwarding mail, some items left in the attic, etc. Soon they realize, though, that Alex is writing from 2004 and Kate is writing from 2006 — exactly two years apart from each other, to the day. But wait: Didn't Alex move in after Kate?

Regardless of whether you can go with this, Alex and Kate can — easily. In no time the letters turn fiery, then intimate, until both realize they're falling in love. When her boss at the hospital (Shohreh Aghdashloo) asks whether she has a boyfriend, Kate confesses with a sheepish smile, "It's kind of a long-distance relationship."

It calls to mind that line from "The Purple Rose of Cairo," when Mia Farrow says of the pith-helmeted actor who's walked off the screen and into her life, "I just met a wonderful new man. He's fictional but you can't have everything."

Trouble is, Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo" is a come-

### The Lake House

Starring Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock

Rated PG for some language and a disturbing image.

Starts Friday at Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinemas of Burley, Big Wood Cinemas of Hailey and Magic Lantern Cinema.

dy Alejandro Agresti's "The Lake House," based on the South Korean film "Il Mare," is not — not intentionally, that is.

But wait: Early in the movie, a young man with dark hair is hit by a bus while crossing a busy street, right in front of Kate. And before that, you may have noticed on your way into the theater that on the poster for "The Lake House," Reeves is hovering behind Bullock, looking more pasty and vapid than usual.

Could Alex be... dead?

Then again, if he's dead, how can he leave an annotated map for Kate to guide her on a tour of all his favorite spots in Chicago? You need a flow chart to figure it all out — and you shouldn't, considering that the screenplay comes from David Auburn, the Pulitzer-Prize and Tony-winning writer of the play "Proof."

If you enjoy going to the movies to be swept up by romance, the film should at least have the fundamental decency to make sense.

The way Kate and Alex communicate, for example: Sometimes they have to place the letter in the mailbox, raise the flag and wait for the other person to reach in and read it. Sometimes they're talking to each other — out loud, in real time, while sitting on the same bench — as if

through some sort of telepathic instant messenger. Other times, poof! A letter just magically materializes in a character's hands. Again, this is where the migraine-strength pain reliever comes in handy.

Theoretically, part of the allure lies in watching the stars of "Speed" team up again in a totally different way.

The one scene in which they do physically occupy the same space — sitting side by side on the porch at a party they're both attending in 2004 — does provide some sparks, not only because it's so long in coming but because they do look great together.

But in reality, all this does is make you wish a bus would come barreling through the production at 50 mph.

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# Movies

## Movie nuggets

• "Cars" / C A critic-proof horror a garish, noisy, soulless, sure-fire hit from John Lasseter and the folks at Pixar. Yes, the same geniuses who gave us the "Toy

Story" movies, "Monsters, Inc." and "Finding Nemo." En route to a race, an arrogant hot-shot race car (voiced by Owen Wilson) is forced to spend time in a sleepy little town where he discovers life out of the fast lane. And gets some high-octane tips from a mysterious old Hudson Hornet (Paul Newman). The animation is terrific, but the Life Lessons are imparted with zero charm or nuance and, at almost 2 hours, it somehow manages to be both frenetic and leaden. That said, the kids will love it though you may feel like you've been run over. Rated G. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

• "The Break-Up" / C So broken are the couple stars can't fix it. The movie is being sold as a cute romantic comedy starring are-they-or-aren't-they hot couple, Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn as a Chicago couple who've broken up. Problem is, neither is willing to leave the condo they share. Reportedly, it was meant to be a darker film, but, as is, the abysmal script sends helter-skelter mixed signals that leave an audience at first confused, then frankly uncomfortable. Too bad, because this had some intriguing possibilities. Rated PG-13 (sexual content, some nudity and language). 1 hour, 46 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. Nor Howard's very literal adaptation of Dan Brown's best-seller stars Tom Hanks as a Harvard symbologist (he does codes, hence the title) unwittingly caught up in a mystery that could crack two millenniums of traditional Christian doctrine wide open. Less blasphemous than boring (if you know the book) or confusing (if you don't know the book), the film is, please remember, fiction, not, well, gospel truth. Ian McKellen steals his every scene as a guy as mad about the Holy Grail as Monty Python and Indiana Jones put together. Rated PG-13 (disturbing images, violence, some nudity, thematic material,

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brief drug references and sexual content). 2 hours, 29 minutes.

• "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" / No rating — This sequel in name and speed only is an expensive cinematic equivalent of boys playing rough with their Hot Wheels cars — while gorgeous, undressed girls look on. The first two installments, "The Fast and the Furious" with Vin Diesel and Paul Walker and "2 Fast 2 Furious" with just Walker, had a few shreds of adult gravitas to go along with the racing engines, perhaps just because the actors were older. "Tokyo Drift" is set in an infante world where teens drive garish cars with reckless impunity, while adults barely exist save for the occasional moment where the filmmakers want to show their young anti-heroes rebelling against authority. Lucas Black leads the all-new cast as a speed freak set to live with his dad in Japan, where he's caught up in a perilous world of illegal racing. Bow Wow, Nathalie Kelley, Sung Kang and Brian Tee co-star in the film from director Justin Lin. PG-13 for reckless and illegal behavior involving teens, violence, language and sexual content. 104 minutes.

• "Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties" / No rating It was the worst of times. It was the worst of times. Sorry, couldn't help it. With a title like that, the bad Dickens puns are irresistible — and in this case, apropos. Bill Murray is back in this part-animated, part-live-action sequel to 2004's "Garfield," again providing the voice of America's best-known overfed cat. Despite his droll delivery, Murray can't bring many laughs out of the mostly lame script from returning writers Joel Cohen and Alec Sokolow. This time, Garfield follows his owner, Jon (Breckin Meyer), to

England to try to stop him from proposing to his girlfriend — a famous veterinarian with an important speaking engagement played by Jennifer Love Hewitt. (Oh, that part IS pretty funny.) While that's there, he's mistaken for a cat who looks just like him (voiced by Tim Curry), who just happens to be a prince. Billy Connolly gamely plays the buffoonish nephew trying to take over the castle the royal British cat has just inherited. Bob Hoskins, Jane Leeves, Rhys Ifans and Jane Horrocks are among the actors whose talents are wasted lending their voices to talking barnyard animals. "Babe," it ain't. PG for some off-color elements. 90 minutes

• "Just My Luck" / C+ Fun stuff for younger teens. Fashionable 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, "Sex (less) and the City" meets "The Cooler" and "Prelude to a Kiss." It's a paper-thin premise stretched paper thin, but it's harmless enough and targets its tweener target audience well. Rated PG-13 (some brief sexual references). 1 hour, 32 minutes.

• "The Lake House" / No rating Kleenwon may not be necessary for watching this wannabe weepy, but some sort of pain reliever is essential — because trying to determine whether this time-travel romance functions logically will seriously make your head hurt. Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock star as the successive inhabitants of a cozy, cool-looking lake house hidden along a quiet little section of coastline outside Chicago. Moves (as architect Alex Wyler) moves in after Bullock (as doctor Kate Forster) moves out. They drop perfunctory letters in the mailbox for each other about forwarding mail, some items left in the attic, etc. Soon they realize, though, that Alex is writing from 2004 and Kate is writing from 2006 — exactly two years apart from each other, to the day. Regardless of

whether you can go with this, Alex and Kate can — easily. In no time the letters turn filthy, then intimate, until both realize they're falling in love. Theoretically, part of the allure lies in watching the stars of "Speed" team up again in a totally different way. But in reality, all it does is make you wish a bus would come barreling through the production at 50 mph. PG for some language and a disturbing image. 108 minutes.

• "Mission: Impossible III" / B A solid enough popcorn movie, "III" is probably the best action film so far out of the "Impossible" pipeline. It's got the money shots, eye-candy locations (China, Italy), bits of humor, special-effects bravado and action prowess to suggest the outcry has been worth it. Director J.J. Abrams (TV's "Lost") keeps us interested in this latest version even when 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 arms dealer (Philip Seymour Hoffman) goes a little haywire. Abrams seems to underestimate pacing and can handle intense scenes with the same finesse he shows with high-adrenaline action sequences. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of frenetic violence and menace, and disturbing scenes and some sensuality). 2 hours, 6 minutes.

• "The Omen" / C+ This remake is mostly identical in story line to the fine and horrific 1976 original a diplomat (the capable and cardboard-like Liev Schreiber) and his wife (the equally capable and cardboard-like Julia Stiles) end up with a newborn son, Damien, who may or may not be the Antichrist. The movie is so like its original growing dogs, strange deaths, a priest howling warnings one might suspect this "Omen" to be a predictable retreat. It isn't. Though often noticeably inferior to its predecessor, this "Omen" is watchable for its solid support-

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## New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing

**"The Pink Panther"**

PG

For more than a decade, the beloved franchise has lain dormant," reads a milder delugingly florid passage in the publicity materials for the new "Pink Panther" movie. "Its reintroduction to contemporary audiences reliant on finding the perfect actor to step into the late Sellers' shoes," conjuring images of Peter Sellers in a glass cask, "is rounded by anxious diavies debating how best to orchestrate his "reintroduction." It's an all-new spin on compulsive cinematic recycling: The Sleeping Beauty rationale. But does the grand "reintroduction" theory of remakes and reimaginings really make any sense? Isn't it precisely contemporary audiences who don't require reintroducing to hits of the past, thanks to the magic of recording technology? And if they were unfamiliar with the originals, would that make their brand-identity factor negligible?

The new "Pink Panther" kicks in with an animated sequence featuring a squat cartoon Clouseau and the slinky panther playing cat and mouse to the strains of Henry Mancini's sublime burlesque theme, and it never strays too far from its origins. Director Shawn Levy, takes — perhaps unnecessarily, considering — full pressovisory credit for this gift-store reimagining of the 1963 French movie but basically sticks to the formula. The story begins when Yves Guant, France's most famous soccer coach (and boyfriend of the beautiful pop star Xania, played by Beyoncé Knowles), is kidnapped in plain sight in front of a huge crowd after leading his team to victory against China. By the time anybody notices that Guant is dead — killed by a poison dart to the neck — the price-mysteriously disappears from his finger. Enter Chief Inspector Dreyfus (Kevin Kline), who has been nominated for the Medal of Honor for the seventh time. Apprehensive about making any mistakes in such a public, police plan in plain sight, he has the task to make some headway on the case, then take over when Clouseau inevitably bungles it. Kline's Dreyfus is both more collected and cold-blooded a chief



Steve Martin is no Peter Sellers in "The Pink Panther," but he's no idiot either.

inspector than Herbert Lom's, who was a much more irascible type prone to injuries and breakdowns. Of course — was the injuries and breakdowns that lent Edwards' "Pink Panther" movies their latent pathos, which was always visible underneath the inflatable humor jokes. Clouseau and Dreyfus were both exceedingly vulnerable — Clouseau because of his hubris and insecurity and Dreyfus chiefly because that bit of psychological tension has been wiped off the counter and spritzed with sanitizer. Clouseau, dumb-ish, goes to see him. The film mostly steers clear of its history, but instead of Cato, who might have sparked a letter-writing campaign (one never knows), Clouseau has a play by a sidekick Ponton (Jean Reno), a detective second-class whom Dreyfus assigns to keep an eye on him. The film mostly steers clear of postmodern gestures save for a disconcerting scene in which Clouseau encounters a James Bond type in a casino. The scene spoofs "Casino Royale," in which Sellers spoofed Bond. This time, he's played by Clive Owen, who not only lets Clouseau take the credit for his impromptu crime-solving but also introduces Clouseau to his signature drink, the idiotic flaming mojito. Martin's Clouseau is as clumsy and hapless as his predecessor and probably more innocent. It's this innocence that lends the love story between him and his secretary, Nicole (an adorably goofball Emily Mortimer), a sweetness that Sellers could not have resisted making just a little

dirty. The best thing about the replica is how wholeheartedly Martin throws himself into the physical comedy, which is uniformly hilarious. I won't spoil them by describing them, except to say this soccer ball, soundproof room, accent coaching, hamburger and background dancing. But as Martin himself has pointed out, his Clouseau is not bungling so much as he is "living on another plane." This may do as all more snugly with Martin's old wild-and-crazy persona, but it also suggests an unwillingness to portray Clouseau's more unattractive characteristics. The new Clouseau emerges triumphant from the wreckage of his own incompetence, just asks us to celebrate his brainless victory over the very bad Dreyfus. And you feel none of the empathy you did for him in Edwards' movies, which repeatedly confirmed that the worst of us is a kind of place where stupidity is lavishly rewarded. The beauty of the old Clouseau — apart from his tendency to get his hand caught in spinning globes and the way he pronounces "bump," was in the really wasn't a very likable person. He was snippy and mean to butlers, not just oblivious but willfully blind to his mistakes. So there's some cosmic irony in that Clouseau, incorporated into the first "sequel," "A Shot in the Dark," which was based on a play by Marcel Achard called "L'Idiotie," was more of a jerk than an idiot. And that Martin's character in "The Jerk," whom his Clouseau resembles a little, was more of an idiot than a jerk. So the jerk who was actually an idiot is now playing the idiot who was kind of a jerk. Or something like that.

— Los Angeles Times

**'16 Blocks'**

R

The 1960s action movie genre often blurred the good guy-bad guy paradigm with flawed protagonists who overcame tumultuous paths to ultimately do the right thing and vanquish whatever evil lay in their path, especially when the conflict became personal. Overtly nihilistic or workaholic types such as Martin Riggs (Mel Gibson in "Lethal Weapon") and John McClane (Bruce Willis



Convicted criminal Mos Def is the least of detective Bruce Willis' problems in '16 Blocks.'

in "Die Hard") cut loose their inner demons to fire off some heavy artillery and pump the real villains full of lead. Nearly two decades later, director Richard Donner (in team of all four "Lethal Weapon" films) teams with Willis for "16 Blocks," a de-nude version of an '80s action film, one that replaces firepower with 1970s grit and drama.

A ticking clock scenario and a terrific performance by Willis as alcoholic NYPD detective make up for the film's occasional mistakes and some strange pop culture references. Det. Jack Mosley is a perpetually hung-over burnout who is literally on his last legs as a cop, due to doing menial duties such as baby-sitting crime scenes. Gray as a ghost, Willis plays the world-weary Mosley like a man who has been dipped in concrete and is waiting for someone to dump him in the river. This is the worn-out edition of the '80s action hero, 20 years older and a whole lot slower.

At the end of an overnight shift, Jack's lieutenant catches him on the way out and asks him to transport a petty criminal named Eddie Bunker (Mos Def) the titular distance from the precinct to the courthouse. It's 8:02 a.m., and Bunker needs to be court by 10. The almost real-time drama efficiently makes use of the tension implied by the setup, and Donner deftly mixes the action along at a pace that balances thrills and respites.

Eddie is a motormouth who proves getting to Jack even before they get into the car. Mos Def, the rapper and musician who has built a solid acting resume on

stage and in TV and theatrical films, is extremely compelling in the role but is saddled with an odd Bug Bunny way of speaking that wears thin quickly. Donner and screenwriter Richard Wenk use the character as comic relief much the same way Joe Pesci was deployed in the later "Lethal Weapons" and almost as annoyingly.

Out of the precinct, Mosley and Eddie aren't on the road two minutes, stuck in morning gridlock, when Jack decides to quench his thirst and stop at a liquor store, where he's on a first-name basis with the proprietors. He returns to the car just in time to foil a hit on Eddie, and the mismatched duo takes off on foot hunted by a phalanx of cops, led by Jack's ex-partner, Frank Nugent (David Morse), who want to ensure that Eddie doesn't live to testify against one of their own. Combining footage shot in Toronto and New York, Donner creates a reasonably convincing sense of Manhattan as Mosley and Eddie thread their way through the labyrinthine streets of Chinatown eluding their pursuers.

Willis and Mos Def's chemistry allows the movie to work on the level of a buddy picture with Jack's cynicism no match for Eddie's belief that anybody is capable of changing. But the relationship also provides a foundation for the meatier theme of redemption, and the film's depiction of a defeated man summoning the moral courage to address his past is, satisfyingly, more '70s than '80s.

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• **Michael's Christmas Restaurant &**

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## JEROME

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• **Box Jersey Country Club**, 645 Box

## About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and prices. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com). It's a free service.

• **Woodhry Inn**, 530 Main — Steak, shrimp, chicken strips, and daily specials, \$5.95-\$12.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Bonita Noonce, owner: 334-0059.*

• **Julia's Over the Top**, 232 Hill Highway 77 (aka Exit 216 off Interstate 86) — Burgers, chicken tenders, fresh hot appetizers in season, \$2.30-\$8.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. *Dobby Knorr, owner: 334-9891.*

• **Jackson's Kountry Kitchen**, 1101 Broadway N. — Steak, lamb chops, halibut, chicken-fried steak, homemade biscuits and gravy, \$5.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 5 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. *Law and Linda Jackson, owners: 543-8370.*

## MURTAUGH

• **Sidewinders Bar & Grill**, 109 W. Archer — Seven-ounce alfalfa steak, specialty burger hamburgers, pizza, beer, \$5.99-\$8.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-midnight; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. *Shelia Murtaugh, owner: 432-5657.*

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• **El Saborino Restaurant**, 153 W. Main — Tacos, fajitas, enchiladas and some American dishes, \$4.75-\$10.95. Hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Mondays. *Sisla Pail, owner: 324-7238.*

## FILER

• **Riley Creek Restaurant**, 410 Highway 20 — Gibeys and T-bone steaks, key lime shrimp, pasta, pizza, hamburgers, \$4.95-\$20.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. *Tammy and Dennis Hipper, owners: 329-3448.*

## GLENNS FERRY

• **Carmela Restaurant** — Fettuccini, seafood, steak, \$3.95-\$14.95; weekend prime rib specials, \$15-\$20. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Christmas and New Year's Day. Weekend reservations recommended. *Roger Jones, owner: 369-2533.*

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• **Cowen's Country Cooking**, 75 N. Clark — Prime rib, seafood, homemade chicken fried pork tenderloin sandwiches, hamburgers and fish, fresh pie, \$3.25-\$16.95. Hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; closed Mondays. *Dick and Judy Stout, owners: 334-4059.*

• **Julia's Over the Top**, 232 Hill Highway 77 (aka Exit 216 off Interstate 86) — Burgers, chicken tenders, fresh hot appetizers in season, \$2.30-\$8.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. *Dobby Knorr, owner: 334-9891.*

## DIETRICH

• **Engle's Meats** — Malibu chicken sandwiches, hamburgers and fries, chicken fried steak, homemade bread pudding dessert, \$5.35-\$19.95. Full bar. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, noon-9 p.m. *Robert and Darlene Gaskill, owners: 544-2094.*

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### Cheap Trick "Rockford"

(Blg 3)

Rare is the band that can unite fans of Led Zeppelin and the Cars, Kiss and the Clash, in cross-ideological rock harmony.

The Who is one; the Beatles are another. On the American end, though, few do it better than Cheap Trick.

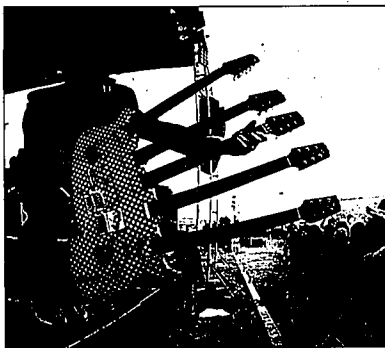
Combining fat riffs and sweet melodies, the quartet from Rockford, Ill., has for three decades satiated rockers of all persuasions.

Its songs are equally at home on classic-rock radio and Billy Corgan's iPod.

Whenever a band names a record for its hometown, as Cheap Trick has done here, it implies a stripped-down, back-to-basics album.

That's not the real story of "Rockford," though, where the group's familiar formula is given a tasteful modern tweak and rendered bigger and brighter than ever before.

Linda Perry, who has written tunes for Pink and Gwen Stefani, grabs a co-writing credit on "Perfect Stranger," the lead single, but that shouldn't scare away purists.



Veteran Minnisa rockers Cheap Trick have named their latest album for their hometown, and have given their familiar formula a tasteful modern tweak.

The group is still at its best when left to its own devices, getting Lennon/McCartney-esque on "O Claire," invoking Electric Light Orchestra on "This Time You Got It" and reaching back into its own past for "Come On, Come On, Come On."

The result: a summer rock record that's loud without being dumb and catchy without sounding manufactured — a neat trick, for certain.

—Hartford  
Courier



### AF1

### "Decemunderground" (Sony)

The pop-hardcore melange of AF1 is bizarrely addictive. Its songs such as "Abjection," it's not unusual for singer Davey Havok to rip into a Green Day lick-and-a-snarl right after screaming his poor little emo heart out. Then he'll stamp his own melodic imprint on post-punk, riffing off The Cure and Joy Division in "The Killing Lights" without flinching.

Havok and the gang's unusual mix is overdramatic, yes, but it's also artfully presented and expertly produced. "Decemunderground" has a grandiose sound, and "Prelude 12/21" is the ideal track-1 scene-setter. Like System of a Down's "Soldier Side" on "Mezmerize," this down-tempo track, which mimics 50 Cent-styled gothic-hip-hop production, isn't an indicator of what's to come. (Track 2, "Kill Caustic," is a screeching punk rager.) It's a moody backhand to wake you up and remind you that you never know what havoc will come from Havok.

—Denver Post

## KARAOKE CORNER

### THURSDAY, JUNE 15

#### 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 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.

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.

#### 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 826 Highway 81.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 16

#### Twin Falls

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.

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.

#### Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8

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## Movies *continued from page 6*

Ing performances (Pete Postlethwaite, David Thewlis, Michael Gambon and, especially, Mia Farrow) and gruesome depictions of death. Rated R (disturbing violent content, graphic images and some profanity). 1 hour, 50 minutes.


• "Over the Hedge" B This energetic family-pleaser should make a lot of kids and their adults happy. With winter gone, some woodland chums greet spring, only to find a subdivision in the middle of their former forest. The excellent voice talent includes Bruce Willis, Steve Carell, Wanda Sykes and Garry Shandling. More midding than masterpiece, but certainly entertaining. Rated PG (some rude humor and mild

comic action). 1 hour, 24 minutes.

• "Poseidon" B Water, water everywhere and not a thought to think which is just as it should be. This kinda-sorta remake of the cheery 1972 disaster classic "The Poseidon Adventure" reads water when something's not exploding or someone's not being heroic (or getting killed). But that's what movies like this are all about: neat-o 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.


• "X-Men: The Last Stand" B Not Exceptional, but still quite entertaining. A cure has been found for the mutant gene, and the good-guy mutants Wolverine (Hugh Jackman), Storm (Halle Berry), etc. see it as a choice, not a dictate. The bad-guy mutants, led by Magneto (Ian McKellen), see it as a threat. Add in a wild card the newly resurrected and hugely powerful Jean Grey (Famke Janssen) and all hell is about to break loose. Though the "X-Men" movies always deserve an A for effort, this time, the PG-13 (intense sequences of action violence, some sexual content and language). 1 hour, 44 minutes.

—Sources: Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Associated Press



## Happy Hour

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## Music

## KARAOKE CORNER

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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 Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

## Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 17

## Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment 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

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.

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.

## 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

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## 'Idol' a throwback to iconic rock

Newly crowned Taylor Hicks breaks the mold

BY ANH POWERS  
Los Angeles Times

America, order has been restored. A white man with the canonical tastes of the classic-rock generation has won "American Idol."

Never mind that he was born in 1976, more than a decade after the British invasion bands took Elvis' cue and made rhythm and blues rock's musical template. Taylor Hicks is, in his heart and soul, a baby boomer—a believer in old-fashioned artistic authenticity, who spent years playing oldies at frat parties before charming America with a style untouched by his own generation's hip-hop and alternative rock. For all the judges' yammering about Hicks' originality, he's a throwback, the most traditionalist winner in the contest's history.

Yet in the "Idol" world, Hicks breaks the mold. That's because the show is virtually the only mainstream public space where women and people of color set the norm. (One major parallel is "Idol's" daytime mirror, "Oprah.") It took five seasons for a white guy to win; compare this to media moments like Halle Berry's celebrated 2002 best actress Oscar speech, or young Michelle Wie's current encroachment on the paternalistic world of professional golf.

In pop, rap mingles with country and teen tunes on the charts, but white-dominated classic rock sets the standards. Baby-boomer artists and their inheritors still gain critical kudos and dominate history books; pop novelties and show people sell sans respect.

A new generation, raised on hip-hop and the rising tide of social diversity, is questioning these "rockis" standards. But a look at last year's Grammy winners—Green Day and U2 over Gwen Stefani and Kanye West—



Taylor Hicks is the most traditionalist winner in "American Idol's" history.

shows that they're still pretty much in place.

On "Idol," though, rock has never won. Simon Cowell may be the show's strongest critical voice, but his European musical sweet tooth leads him to favor pop star contenders over guitar gods and prophets. The "rockers" who do succeed aren't innovators or very distinctive; just like expert song interpreter and finalist Katharine McPhee, they're better at adapting to styles than defining them.

Chris Daughtry, this year's appealing but over-hyped rock savior, so smoothly fits into the modern-rock herd that he's already been asked to join the fairly faceless band Fuel. Daughtry borrowed his most original move, a steaming version of Johnny Cash's "I Walk the Line," from his heroes, Pennsylvania rockers Live. Joining Live onstage during the "Idol" finale, Daughtry resembled a tarnished clone of singer Ed Kowalczyk, who appeared happier than he's been since Live's last chart success in the 1990s.

The marginalization of rock on "Idol" accurately reflects its

eclipse in the mainstream, no matter who keeps getting inducted to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. And in its cheesy way, "Idol" is helping to institutionalize a new vision of pop history. Guest judges like Barry Manilow wouldn't make most critics' short list of legends, but on "Idol" they're royalty.

The season finale followed suit. The star-studded evening featured, among others, hip-hop diva Mary J. Blige, jazz singer AJ Jarreau and the original anti-rocker, composer Burt Bacharach, with his muse, smooth Dionne Warwick. The only hard rock artist besides McPhee highlighted her potential as the next Sarah Brightman. The night's surprise caper, a performance by Prince, also felt like a slap in the old guard's face. Here was tomorrow's rock god: an undisputed genius who defies categorization, musical and erotic.

Call it a new paradigm or a mishmash, but "Idol" is telling us something about pop's future beyond classic rock. Its structure is designed to help

people learn to assess music within that future's rules. The program's pleasure comes in putting oneself in the judge's chair and trying to figure out what makes a performance great. Old standards—the ones that made icons of the Beatles, Dylan, and Pearl Jam—don't apply, Simon.

Paula and old-fashioned, instrument-playing rock-soul devotee Randy teach us to appreciate polish, charm and comeliness, as much as originality and emotional honesty.

These new pop values are also old values, recalling the pre-rock world of Tin Pan Alley and the Brill Building. That's why "Idol" has a strange out-of-time feeling, and why, though their albums sell in the millions, the winners never seem like stars. It's hard to give up classic rock's romance with the beautiful freak; we want our artists to stand out, to be as daring as their music. The Idols are more like America's Pop Models; just as Tyra Banks tells her underage cover girls to restrain their quirks and serve the fashion paradigm, so Cowell does with his ingenues.

# Wendell fest salutes dairymen

## Dairy Days has a full agenda of fun

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — With entertainment lined up all weekend, a Saturday parade, public breakfast, show 'n' shine car show and carnival rides for the kids, the Magic Valley Dairy Days has a full agenda of fun this weekend.

"What sets Dairy Days apart from so many town celebrations is this is geared to everyone in the Magic Valley in appreciation of the area's dairymen," said Earl Fitzpatrick, the event's organizing committee moderator. "It is good to promote that they provide a large part of our local economy and community."

Three thousand to 3,500 people will attend the 17th annual Dairy Days celebration, centered around City Park. Most of them will be on hand for the signature 12-block parade, starting at 10:30 a.m.

On Friday, festivities begin at City Park with vendors ready with

entertainment, crafts, games, rides and food.

Entertainers will include 10-year-old Rylie Baker, singer/song-writer Gary Bench, a country singer Lindsay Roseborough and vocalist Shawn Haney.

On Saturday, there's the Save our Sign fundraising breakfast, starting at 7 a.m. at the City Hall board room and in City Park.

Proceeds will support the Hub City Sign Project, still shy of the \$47,000 needed to get Wendell's signature sign repaired and erected again.

Saturday events continue with the show 'n' shine car show, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the soccer fields, followed by more entertainment and booths at the City Park.

The Magic Valley Dairy Days Scholarship winners will also be announced Saturday. Winners aren't necessarily from Wendell; applicants have come from all over the Magic Valley.

## Celebration in Wendell

Friday

• 4-10 p.m. — City Park food, displays, crafts, games and rides

Entertainment at the bandstand:

• 6 p.m. — Rylie Baker

• 6:30 p.m. — Gary N. Bench

• 7:30 p.m. — Lindsay Rosebor-

ough

• 8 p.m. — Shawn Haney

Saturday

• 7-10 a.m. — Breakfast at City Hall Park

• 8 a.m.-6 p.m. — Show 'n' shine car show at Soccer Fields

• 10:30 a.m. — Parade starts on Eighth Street North to Klubo Street, then proceeds south to "F"

Wendell City Park activities begin at noon

• Noon — Gem State Fiddlers and scholarship awards

• 1 p.m. — UpTown Dancers and parade awards

• 2 p.m. — Smith Family folk mu-

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• 3 p.m. — Skatepark auction

• 3:30-7 p.m. — Pocket Change Rye band

• 4 p.m. — S.O.S. Raffle winners announced

So far, there has been enough support to award 20, \$300 scholarships to students continuing their education at an Idaho school.

"We are hoping to get enough money in to award at least 30 scholarships," said Tina Kelley, scholarship chairwoman.

It wouldn't be Dairy Days without representatives of the Magic Valley's quarter-million dairy cows, so new to this year's event will be a cow-decorating contest.

Businesses on the parade route have been given displays to decorate and will be out for judging on June 14, with winners announced Saturday at the City Park band stand.

"We are out of cows and still have businesses calling to get one," said Karen Isaacson, former Gem Team chairwoman.

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# Snake River players spoof Jeckyll and Hyde

Times-News

WENDELL — Follied again. For the eighth time.

The Wendell-based Snake River Community Players will perform their eighth annual summer comedy this weekend and next, in conjunction with Magic Valley Dairy Days.

"Doctor Jeckyll. No Place to Hyde," by Pat Cook, is billed as a "light-hearted take on the well-known tale of dual identity."

Dr. Henry Jeckyll (played by Wade Sugden) neglects his medical practice to pursue research into cures based on modern

## If you go

**What:** The Snake River Community Players will perform Pat Cook's comedy "Doctor Jeckyll, No Place to Hyde."

**Where:** Wendell High School Auditorium.

**When:** Saturday and Sunday and June 23-24, 7:30 p.m.

**How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12, are available at the door. Family tickets \$25.

chemistry, much to the disgust of his petulant fiancée Prunella Peppercill (Jennifer Miller) and

overbearing mother (Lorna Irwin). The potions that he comes up with are effective, but have unfortunate consequences.

Jeckyll comes up with a concoction designed to make weak men brave, and it seems that the perfect test subject is Jeckyll himself. Not only does the potion make him more assertive, it causes him to grow a lot more hair. And that's just the beginning of his troubles.

Soon Jeckyll and his manservant Clives (Marc Walker) find themselves trying to control a host of "side effects," including the unwelcome attention of the

police in the person of Sgt. Crackle (Sean Hake), Jeckyll's rather dim, man-chasing sister (Nichole Bell) and a family of French cabaret owners (Ross Irwin, Mindy Haddam and Amber Sheffield) add further complications to a life being turned upside-down by an experiment gone awry.

The play is directed by Adam Croeger.

Cook is a prolific (119 plays) Houston-based playwright whose work includes melodrama, holiday plays, comedies, whodunits and suspense-participation mysteries.

# KARAOKE CORNER

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featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Twin Falls

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.

## MONDAY, JUNE 19

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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 109 E. Main St.

Twin Falls

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.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Twin Falls

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.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampedes Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Stampedes Bar and Grill is at 118 E. Idaho St.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

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 1829 Canyon Creek Drive.

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.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rod's Bar on South E. Idaho St.



## Getting jazzed in the canyon

Event shapes up this weekend.

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## Local

# Twenty-seven win awards in photo contest

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Arts Council has announced the winners of the 2006 Second Century Photo Contest.

Twenty-seven local photographers won awards in nearly 100 submissions in the arts council's competition documenting everyday scenes and settings in the Magic Valley.

The Best of Show award went to Ted Whiting for his "Watching Spring Runoff" submitted in the People category.

Other winners by category were:

**Pictorial**—Erin Mathson, best of category; Tami Frank, first place; Quentin Brown, best of show youth division.

**Buildings and Man-made Objects**—Cindy Pringle, best

of category; Kara Leininger, first place.

**People**—Gary Bond, first place.

**Twin Falls and the Magic Valley**—Leah Wilsey, best of category; Julie Ann Loughmiller, first place; Jeff Hite, best of category youth division; Quentin Brown, first place.

**Digitally Enhanced**—Cindy Pringle, best of category; Stacy Madsen, first place; Kira Emery, best of category and first place youth division.

**The Natural World Wildlife**—Eric Mathson, best of category; Tom Gilbertson, first place; Emily Mathson, best of category youth division.

**The Natural World Close-up**—Tami Frank, best of category and first place.

**The Natural World Landscapes**—Glenda Dwight, best

of category; Michael Bond, first place; Jeff Hite, youth first place.

**The Natural World Water-scapes**—Crystal Shull, best of category; Glenda Dwight, first place.

Honorable mention awards went to Shelley Holy, Scott Standley, Kate Gregg, Butch Stolzman and Ted Whiting.

Submissions will be on display through the month of June at the Magic Valley Arts

Council offices and the winning photos will then be shown in the Twin Falls City Council chambers through July.

The contest was funded in part by a grant from First Federal Bank.

## Arts council plans gallery openings

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Arts Council will host artists' receptions and gallery openings Friday night.

Member artists will have their work on display in the Full Moon Gallery through July 29. Many of the gallery artists have created pieces with a jazz theme in celebration of jazz in the Canyon Weekend.

During Friday night's opening event, silversmith and gallery member Dick Morris will demonstrate his jewelry-building techniques. In addition, gallery guests will be entertained by Twin Falls business owner and singer Jim Wagenman, singing jazzed-up Big Band songs of the Rat Pack Era.


In the Gallery Pergana, works of College of Southern Idaho artists will be on display, includ-

ing winners of the CSI Student Show's Best of Show award, Barbara Featherston and Richard Miller. Each artist's work is made of three-dimensional wall hangings and sculpture done in a variety of mixed media, glass and other objects. Featherston and Miller's work will be on display through July 29.

Friday's opening receptions are scheduled from 7-9 p.m. The Magic Valley Arts Council is located at 132 Main Ave. S.

The receptions are free and open to the public.

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