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## Water fight

### BLM, ranchers claim water on public lands

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The government may own the land, but does it own the water used by livestock?

Despite years of discussion, the question remains unanswered in several disputes between ranchers and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials over water on public lands in Idaho.

"It just makes sense for a landowner to seek the proper permits to ensure use on their property," Bud Cribley, acting Idaho director of the BLM, recently told members of the Idaho Water Users Association at a convention in Sun Valley.

Livestock producers don't disagree that the BLM manages the land. They take issue, however, with the federal agency's claims to water used by their cattle and sheep, said Craig Prudden, who is an attorney with a Davis, Calif., firm and represents ranchers.

"In fact, the most precious resource for a rancher on public lands is his water right," Prudden said.

In 1997, the state began sorting out claims to water in the Snake River Basin. The Snake River Basin Adjudication, or SRBA, comprises roughly 150,000 claims covering about 87 percent of Idaho. Considered one of the largest water cases in U.S. history, the adjudication is edging toward completion with more than 120,000 claims settled.

The state originally disputed federal agencies' claims to

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## MAN ON THE MOON



FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS

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## Passing gas

### Dairy readies for methane production

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Now they're cooking with gas — well, almost.

Within the next few weeks, owners of an anaerobic digester which converts dairy waste into gas will know whether their methane meets industry standards. If so, the Rupert digester will be the first of its kind in the nation to turn manure into pipeline-quality biogas.

"We don't have any doubts," said

Jacob Dustin, president of the Idaho Falls company responsible for the digester. "We will know very soon."

Dustin, the new president of Intrepid Technology and Resources, said the company should have results back in the next couple of weeks on samples of biogas produced at Whitesides Dairy. Intermountain Gas will verify the quality of the methane, having already signed a contract with Intrepid for its product should it meet requirements.

Whitesides Dairy, operated by Steve



Whitesides Dairy owner Steve Whitesides climbs down from the anaerobic digester tanks that help convert manure into methane.

Times-News photo

Whitesides, has roughly 4,000 cows that produce about 110 pounds of waste daily. The digester uses about half of that waste and could heat 900 homes with the methane produced in the digester, Dustin said.

Although the digester went into operation last year, Intrepid had to install gas-conditioning equipment to make the methane meet pipeline standards. The company only recently came up with the money for the new equipment.

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## All hum, no spit

### 4-H'ers show off alpacas

TWIN FALLS — Ninety-three-year-old Anna Davis watched the afternoon pass from a padded park bench in front of the Alterra Wynwood assisted living center.

Any minute, a truck and livestock trailer would pull into the parking lot, bringing the day's diversion: a 4-H club and its alpacas.

"It breaks the monotony. Because not often do you get a chance to see alpacas, even if you don't live in a place like this," Davis said. "It's like going to a party. You don't get to go to a party every day."

Dorothy Conrad, 86, emerged through the center's front doors, plopped onto one of the benches and announced she was bored enough to climb walls.

"Everybody says, 'Take a nap.' I can't nap."

Davis confessed herself a little vague about alpacas, though she'd heard the word.

"It's something I need to go look up in the dictionary again," she said.

It's no wonder if Magic Valley folks find themselves unfamiliar



with the relatively rare South American fiber-producing livestock.

This year will be the first for any 4-H club to take alpacas to the Twin Falls County Fair, said Judy Heidel, co-leader of the new Paca Kids 4-H club in Castleford.

Alpacas are too expensive for 4-H'ers to buy — \$12,000 is a low price for a female — so the five Paca Kids leased male alpacas for the year, for \$1 each, from a pair of local farms, Heidel said.

The 4-H'ers have been working with their new charges only since spring.

So when they arrived at Alterra Wynwood on Wednesday afternoon, they didn't risk leading the alpacas to the center's backyard.

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An alpaca eats from Edna Day's hands as Alyce Verhoef tries to lure another over by holding out a few pellets at the temporary pen set up behind the Alterra Wynwood center Wednesday in Twin Falls.

## PINA MURDER TRIAL: DAY 3

### Did triggerman cut a deal?

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her client did not pull the trigger, yet he is being charged with first-degree murder.

Public defender Marilyn Paul wants to know if the prosecutor cut a deal with Johnny A. Shores, the man who says he shot Jesse Naranjo on Nov. 29, 2005. Paul asked two detectives who took the stand Wednesday why they were not pursuing evidence that may implicate Shores in a separate felony charge.

"The witnesses in this case should testify truthfully whether or not he's getting a break," Paul said Wednesday in court.

Both times Paul asked her question, a prosecutor objected, although Shores — obliquely referred to Wednesday as the witness getting a break — is likely to testify soon against the defendant, Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32.

Shores' murder was hauled in by the defense like an elephant into the room on the

### Twin Falls drug scene

- 40 to 60 low-level drug houses
- 20 to 30 medium-level drug houses
- 2 to 3 high-level distributing houses

Source: Twin Falls police  
Detective Ryan Howny's testimony

third day of Pina's first-degree murder trial. Shores pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the killing of Jesse Naranjo, 33, in November 2005 and may testify against Pina, who is accused of kidnapping Naranjo.

Under Idaho law, whoever initiates a kidnapping can be held responsible for first-degree murder if it is committed during the kidnapping.

The prosecution called two detectives to the stand who "investigated the Nov. 29 shooting slaying at 325 Sixth Ave. E., which they said is a known drug house.

Inside, they found two sawed-off 12-gauge shotguns, one of which could have been the murder weapon, they said.

They photographed a single spent 12-gauge shell lying on the kitchen floor, near the back door where police say Naranjo's fatal blood trail begins. He was found 50 to 60 feet away in the alley behind the house. Police also found ammunition scattered throughout the house, along with drug paraphernalia and evidence of intent to sell.

A baggy containing a white crystalline powder was found in the bedroom police said was used by Shores and his girlfriend.

Detective Chris Fullmer, a lead investigator, testified that he did not run tests for a controlled substance or for fingerprints on the bag.

When Paul asked why he didn't, Fullmer answered, "I was concentrating on people that had been involved in the shooting. I wasn't concentrating on drug paraphernalia."

The trial continues at 9 a.m. today.

## Murder charges brought against 7 Marines, sailor

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Seven Marines and a sailor have been charged with murder in the April death of an Iraqi civilian, the Marine Corps said Wednesday.

All eight also were charged with kidnaping, according to a Marine statement issued at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Other charges include conspiracy, larceny and providing false official statements.

Separately, the U.S. military in Iraq announced that murder charges were filed against a fourth Army soldier in the shooting deaths May 9 of three civilians who had been detained by troops. Spc. Jason R. Graber, 20, of the 101st Airborne Division was charged with one count of premeditated murder, one count of attempted premeditated murder, one count of conspiracy to commit murder, and making a false official statement. On Monday the military had announced that three soldiers of the 101st

Airborne Division were charged with murder and other offenses in connection with the May 9 killings.

It was not clear why charges against the fourth soldier were not announced until Wednesday.

In the case of the April killing of an Iraqi civilian, the allegation is that Marines pulled an unarmed man from his home on April 26 and shot him to death without provocation. Eight soldiers from the Pendleton-based 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment were taken out of Iraq in late May and put in the confinement at Pendleton pending charges.

The Marine Corps identified the eight as: Marine Sgt. Lawrence G. Hutchins III, Marine Cpl. Trent D. Thomas, Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Melson J. Bacos, Marine Lance Cpl. Tyler A. Jackson, Marine Pfc. John J. Jodka, Marine Lance Cpl. Jerry E. Shumate Jr., Marine Lance Cpl. Robert B. Pennington and Marine Cpl. Marshall L. Magincald.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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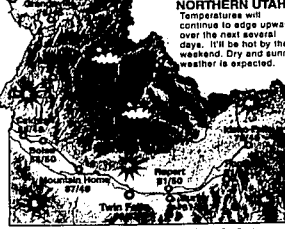
Today: A gusty breeze expected, sunny and warm otherwise. Highs low 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable with winds tapering off. Lows upper 40s. Tomorrow: Temperatures continue to climb under plenty of sunshine. Highs 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: A warming trend will trend out of the immediate forecast. Stays will generally start of mostly sunny with a few afternoon clouds drifting by.

BOISE: Temperatures will continue to climb with plentiful sunshine and no rain in the immediate outlook. Stays will generally start of mostly sunny with a few afternoon clouds drifting by.

NORTHERN UTAH: Temperatures will continue to edge upward over the weekend. It will be hot by the weekend. Dry and sunny weather is expected.



Yielder's State Extremes: 81 at Caldwell, Low: 27 at Starline, weather here, 18 below, cloudy by day, heavy snow, 10 below, light snow, no county, dry with very light, partly cloudy, rain, showers, no snow, no sun, no snow, no sun, no snow, no sun.

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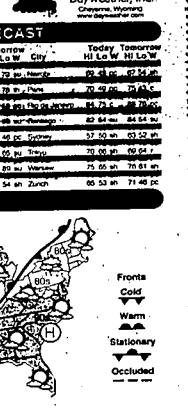
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EDUCATION: 'Mindoka: A Japanese-American Prison Camp in World War II', presented by Robert Sims, professor emeritus, at Boise State University, 7:30 p.m., Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley, no cost, call 364-4016.

EXHIBITS: The Magic Valley Arts Council Second Century Photo Contest Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Center, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-2287.

GOVERNMENT: Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, call 786-2128. Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068.

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Dairy

When Whitesides expands the dairy by about 25,000 cows, Intrepid will enlarge its digester five-fold to keep pace, Dustin said. 'We're expanding to meet their needs,' he said. Intrepid has invested about \$2.5 million in the project, including engineering, attorneys' fees, the digester itself along with the pipeline. The State Energy Division gave Intrepid \$50,000 for the methane production part of the operation. 'I'm thrilled to death with what Intrepid has done,' said John Crockett with the division's renewable resource and alternative fuels team. In 2000, Crockett launched an initiative to help dairymen install anaerobic digesters for waste management and energy production. His goal was to have five digesters online by 2005. To date, the state has only two digesters at dairies — Intrepid's digester and one in Treasure Valley that will have electricity rather than methane as a byproduct. Crockett said three other proposed digester projects failed, despite state help. 'We've given all sorts of incentives to dairymen,' he said. Intrepid's Dustin said other dairy owners will pursue digester more seriously once Intrepid's proves successful. The company is exploring options at dairies outside the state. However, Dustin said, 'right now, we're focused on Idaho.' Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

NewsTracker

Last week: Last year, Intrepid Technology and Resources announced its intent to build a second manure digester at the WestPoint Dairy in Wendell. The latest: The company's first digester, at Whitesides Dairy in Wendell, is expected to produce pipeline-grade methane within weeks. What's next: Interimtown Gas will verify the quality of methane produced at the dairy. Intrepid intends to expand its operation at Whitesides. 'Dunn's sentence trailed off. Several at a time, the 4-H'ers led their animals through an obstacle course — rods laid on the grass — like the ones they're preparing to navigate in county fair competition. The Alterra Wynwood staff brought out posies for everyone (alpacas aren't interested, as one resident learned). And club members talked about their animals' personalities. 'Mine is independent. He's a leader. And he loves attention,' said Allison Rodgers, 14. That's Wilder, a black alpaca whose the oldest of this group. 'Bo is shy. It takes him a while to get used to people,' said Michael Wiersma, 11. And Poseldon pulls, said Austin Wiggins, 11, pulling back. Edna Day, 82, marveled at the calm, up-close encounter with alpacas — so much bigger than her cat, yet no more threatening. 'They're something I've never seen,' Day said, 'and I can't believe that they're acting like they are.' Better than a nap any day. West Wind columnist Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@lee.net.

Alpacas

'We just don't want them to bolt and run away,' Heidel said. Instead, the kids and club leaders linked four pen panels, led the five alpacas inside and picked the whole thing up to move it across the lawn. Animals who stopped to nibble grass got bumped from behind. Amazingly, the traveling pen squeezed without incident — collapsing into an oblique rhombus, alpacas still inside. Only a sleek wisp gave the animals cause to pause, puzzled about the strange surface. When the pen reached the backyard, where residents and staff members waited, club co-leader Cathy Walters announced to the crowd: 'The alpacas are nice and friendly. You can come up and pet them and they won't hurt you.' Speaking loudly, Walters dispensed a few alpaca basics. Their hump is a sign of curiosity or concern. They like to be petted on the neck, not the head. Teeth are on the bottom jaw only go ahead and feed pellets by hand. Their fleece makes great sweaters. And — in answer to a resident's question — 'they won't spit just for the heck of it, like llamas do.' Alyce Verhoef, 69, giggled at

Water

priority date of 1934 — the date when the Taylor Grazing Act took effect. The majority of ranchers also reached a subsequent agreement with the federal agency, both Joyce Livestock Co. and LU Ranching Co. have taken those decisions to the Idaho Supreme Court. The court will need to decide a couple of key points in the cases: whether a livestock producer's predecessor owned rights to water prior to 1934; whether the predecessor can pass down those rights to current ranchers; and, whether the BLM has a right to the water even though the agency isn't putting the water to beneficial use for grazing. Livestock producers Bruce and Jared Bedke also have disputed BLM's claims in the SRBA. Cribley says that these ranchers are in the minority, with only about 1 percent of water rights on BLM grounds still unresolved. The BLM has filed just under 18,000 water rights claims in the state, said Jim Buxton, chief of the agency's land, minerals and water division in Idaho. To date, the state has been denied roughly 17,140 claims. While BLM may have secured numerous water rights, those rights do not entitle the agency to a great deal of water. Buxton said. The BLM holds rights to only about 0.02 cubic feet per second of water or about 13,000 gallons of water daily, Buxton said. The rights are spread out over 11.2 million acres of public lands. 'If you took all of that water and put it in the same place you could probably only irrigate 340 acres,' Buxton said. Most grazing permit holders understand the need for the BLM to retain the right to water on public lands, Buxton said. 'We should be able to hold water rights on our own property like anybody else,' Buxton said. 'What they're trying to do is protect the permittees and protect other uses on public lands.'

Water

Continued from page A1. water on public lands in Idaho in the SRBA. Following a court ruling, the two agreed that the BLM could hold water rights so long as those rights received a



Paca Kids 4-H club members Traci Wiersma, 13, left, and Allison Rodgers, 14, right, help other 4-H'ers and leaders herd a group of alpacas across the lawn at Alterra Wynwood. Other members of the Castleton herd are Michael Wiersma, 11, Austin Wiggins, 11, and Maddy Head, 8.

# Bush wins support on N. Korea, Iran

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press writer

VIENNA, Austria — President Bush won solid European support Wednesday for his handling of escalating nuclear crises with North Korea and Iran but was challenged over the Iraq war, the U.S. prison camp in Cuba and rising anti-American sentiment.

"That's absurd," Bush snapped at a news conference in response to an assertion that the United States was regarded as the biggest threat to global security. "We'll defend ourselves, but at the same time we're actively working with our partners to spread peace and democracy."

Unbidden, Austrian Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel rose with an impassioned defense that seemed to surprise the president.

"I think it's grotesque to say that America is a threat to the peace in the world compared

with North Korea, Iran, a lot of countries," Schuessel said. Europe would not enjoy peace and prosperity if not for U.S. help after World War II, he said.

"We should be fair from the other side of the Atlantic," Schuessel said. "We should understand what September 11th meant to the American people."

But the chancellor also prodded Bush.

"We can only have a victory in the fight against terror if we don't undermine our common values," Schuessel said. "It can never be a victory, a credible victory over terrorists if we give up our values: democracy, rule of law, individual rights."

Bush came here for the annual summit of the United States and the 25-nation European Union at a time when favorable opinions of the U.S. have fallen across Europe.

About 1,200 students chanting "Bush Go Home!" marched through Vienna to a church

square not far from Hofburg Palace where the leaders met. They were led by Cindy Sheehan, who lost her son in Iraq and energized the anti-war movement a year ago with a monthlong protest outside Bush's Texas ranch.

Bush acknowledged summit disputes. "We disagreed in an agreeable way on certain issues," the president said. Bush also chatted with foreign stu-

dents at a round-table, toured the national library and listened to the Vienna Boys Choir before arriving in Budapest, Hungary to spend the night.

The president won backing for the demand that North Korea abandon plans to test-fire a long-range missile and in pressing Iran to accept a two-week-old offer of incentives in return for a moratorium on uranium enrichment.



Protesters are escorted by police while marching in downtown Vienna, Wednesday as they demonstrate against U.S. President George W. Bush's visit. President Bush was in Vienna to attend the EU-U.S. summit.

# U.S. rejects N. Korea's plea for missile launch talks

By Bart Horman  
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea called Wednesday for direct talks with the United States over a potential missile test, but the Bush administration rejected the overture, saying threats aren't the way to seek dialogue.

"You don't normally engage in conversations by threatening to launch intercontinental ballistic missiles," U.N. Ambassador John Bolton said. "It's not a way to produce a conversation because if you acquiesce in aberrant behavior you simply encourage the repetition of it, which we were obviously not going to do."

President Bush, meeting with European leaders in Austria, said North Korea faced further isolation if it went ahead with any launch.

Earlier Wednesday, Han Song Ryol, deputy chief of North Korea's mission to the United Nations, said Pyongyang was seeking to resolve the missile test concerns through direct talks with the United States.

"North Korea as a sovereign state has the right to develop, deploy, test fire and export a missile," he told South Korea's Yonhap news agency. "We are aware of the U.S. concerns about our missile test-launch."

So our position is that we should resolve the issue through negotiations."

Pyongyang has consistently pressed for direct dialogue with the United States, while Washington insists it will only

speak to the North at six-nation nuclear talks. The North has refused to return to the nuclear talks since November, in anger over a U.S. crackdown on the country's alleged illicit financial activity.

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NATION

# Senate kills proposal to raise minimum wage

By David Espo  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate smothered a proposed election-year increase in the minimum wage Wednesday, rejecting Democratic claims that it was past time to boost the \$5.15 hourly pay floor that has been in effect for nearly a decade.

The 52-46 vote was eight short of the 60 needed for approval and came one day

after House Republican leaders made clear they do not intend to allow a vote on the issue, fearing it might pass.

The Senate vote marked the ninth time since 1997 that Democrats there have proposed — and Republicans have blocked — a stand-alone increase in the minimum wage. The debate fell along predictable lines.

"Americans believe that no one who works hard for a living should have to live in poverty. A job should lift you out of poverty, not keep you in it," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. He said a worker paid \$5.15 an hour would earn \$10,700 a year, "almost \$6,000 below the poverty line for a family of three."

Republicans said a minimum wage increase would wind up hurting the low-wage workers that Democrats said they want to help.

"For every increase you make in the minimum wage, you will cost some of them their jobs," said Sen. Johnny

Isakson, R-Ga.

He described the clash as a "classic debate between two very different philosophies. One philosophy that believes in the marketplace, the competitive system ... and entrepreneurship. And secondly is the argument that says the government knows better and that topdown mandates work."

The measure drew the support of 43 Democrats, eight Republicans and one independent. Four of those eight Republicans are seeking re-

election in the fall.

Democrats had conceded in advance that this attempt to raise the minimum wage would fare no better than their previous attempts. At the same time, they have made clear in recent days they hope to gain support in the coming midterm elections by stressing the issue.

Organized labor supports the legislation, and Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said that contrary to some impressions, most minimum wage workers

are adults, not teenagers, and many of them are women.

"When the Democrats control the Senate, one of the first pieces of legislation we'll see is an increase in the minimum wage," said Kennedy.

His proposal would have increased the minimum wage to \$5.85 beginning 60 days after the legislation was enacted, to \$6.55 one year later, and to \$7.25 a year after that. He said inflation has eroded the value of the current \$5.15 minimum wage by 20 percent.

## VA to offer free credit monitoring to veterans after May data theft

By Hope Yen  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government said Wednesday it would provide free credit monitoring to millions of veterans whose personal information was stolen last month, and acknowledged it was not close to catching those responsible.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jim Nicholson said in a agency would seek to protect veterans and military troops against identity theft after their names, Social Security numbers and birthdates were taken from a department data analyst's home on May 3. Eligible for one year of credit monitoring will be any of the 17.5 million people who are known to have had their Social Security numbers compromised. The VA has said up to 26.5 million could be affected, although some of them appeared to be duplicate names.

The move is expected to cost millions of dollars. That is in addition to the \$14 million the VA has spent to notify and assist veterans in what has become one of the nation's largest security

breaches.

"It's not going to be cheap," Nicholson said at a news briefing, adding that authorities were no closer to finding the stolen data. "Free credit monitoring will help safeguard those who may be affected, and will provide them with the peace of mind they deserve."

He said those who have gotten letters from the VA saying they are at risk will receive additional information — probably in early August after the VA solicits bids from contractors — on how to sign up for the free monitoring for a year.

The VA also will hire a company for data analysis to look for possible misuse of the personal information. There have been no reports so far of any identity theft stemming from the burglary in suburban Maryland.

Veterans groups and lawmakers from both parties have criticized the agency about the theft and noted years of warnings by auditors that information security was lax. The data analyst — who is in the process of being dismissed — had taken the information home.

# Three shot at Tallahassee prison after FBI tried to arrest guards

By Brent Killested  
Associated Press writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A furious gun battle erupted inside a federal prison Wednesday when a guard opened fire on FBI agents who had come to arrest him and several others on charges of having sex with female inmates in exchange for money, alcohol and pot. Two people were killed and another was wounded.

The dead were the guard and a U.S. Justice Department investigator, according to a law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation. A prison employee helping with the arrest was hospitalized.

Three guards in all had been indicted Tuesday in an alleged sex-for-contraband scheme that authorities said went on for two years.

When FBI agents and Justice Department investigators arrived at the prison Wednesday to arrest the men, one of the indicted guards shot a federal corrections officer, said FBI spokesman John Givens. He said the officers fired back.



FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Matthew Pellegrino, second from right, talks with FBI agents following a shooting Wednesday inside the Tallahassee Detention Center, which is part of the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institution in Tallahassee, Fla. A federal detention center guard unexpectedly opened fire on agents who came to arrest him and five other guards accused of bribing female inmates for sex.

The agents were not expecting the prison guards to be armed, the law enforcement official told the AP, though he could not immediately explain why.

The official said the guard fired with a personal weapon, wounding a Bureau of Prisons employee who was assisting with the arrest. Agents from the Justice Department's inspector general's office returned fire, killing the guard, the official said, adding that a Justice Department agent was killed in the

exchange. It was not immediately clear who fired that fatal shot.

"The community is safe. The institution is in lockdown status," federal Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman Carla Wilson said.

Officials did not release the gunman's identity. But lawyer Tim Jensen said the dead guard was Ralph Hill, his client. The slain Justice Department agent was identified as William "Buddy" Sentner, 44, who formerly worked for the Secret Service

before joining the inspector general's office in 2002. The identity of the survivor was not disclosed, but he was reported in stable condition.

The detention center houses mostly men who are being processed before entering the prison system and is part of the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institution. A low-security prison for female inmates is next to the detention center.

Together the men's and women's units house 1,445 inmates.

## Some funeral services go online

By Katy Stech  
Newsday

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. — Donna Smith was working as a missionary in Scotland five years ago when her 94-year-old mother took ill.

Smith flew home to Utah for what turned out to be their final visit.

A week after she returned to Edinburgh, Mary Estella Dunn died.

Although Smith couldn't travel home again, she was still able to watch her mother's funeral using technology: a live video broadcast over the Internet.

"It was like a miracle," she said. "I realized that it was just technology, but to me, it was a miracle."

The same technology that let Smith view her mother for the last time is being offered at a new memorial chapel in West Babylon.

The Star of David Memorial Chapel was built with video cameras and Internet servers so that funeral services could

be put online.

The broadcast, or webcast, accommodates people who are too old or too far away to make it to the funeral.

"There are just so many times when family members can't get to the service, and they feel like they've missed out," said Kevin Gray, who co-owns the chapel.

The funeral chapel, Gray says, is the first in the metropolitan area to webcast funerals.

Viewers can see the funeral from two angles: a panoramic view from the back and a close-up focusing on the speaker and the first few rows of seats.

The services aren't saved in an online archive, but funeral directors can make DVDs. Both features are included in the funeral's price.

So far, of the four families that have had services at the chapel, one chose to broadcast the service.

"They did not want to answer questions about the funeral so soon, a family rep-

resentative said.

A few other New York chapels have looked into webcasting, said Randy McCullough of the state's Funeral Directors Association. But Star of David is the first he has heard to implement it.

McCullough and other industry experts expect webcasting to become more popular as younger generations of funeral directors take over and as Internet connections in family homes speed up.

The demand for webcasting is higher because people have spread out more than in the past, said Rabbi Irvin Kula, president of the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, a Manhattan-based think tank on Judaism and contemporary society.

According to Jewish tradition, a funeral allows people to deal with the loss and honor the dead by listening to the retelling of that person's life. "The more people that get to hear that, the better," Kula said.

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# Possible 20th hijacker named

By Dan Eggen  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It remains one of the most enduring mysteries of the Sept. 11 attacks: Who was the 20th hijacker in 2001?

Vice President Cheney once suggested Zacarias Moussawi, the recently convicted al-Qaida operative, who alternately claimed and denied such a role.

Many other U.S. officials and terrorism experts have said it was likely a Saudi named Mohammed al-Kahtani, now a U.S. detainee at the military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, who was thwarted in his attempt to enter the country in the summer of 2001. The Sept. 11 commission, meanwhile, concluded that al-Kahtani was only the last in a series of nine "candidate hijackers" who, at one time or another, were slated to be aboard a commandeered aircraft on Sept. 11.

Now an al-Qaida-affiliated committee has offered up a new candidate — an obscure and deceased operative named Fawaz al-Nashmi, the person who was meant to round out a five-man team on United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in Pennsylvania on Sept. 11.

The disclosure only adds to the uncertainty that still surrounds some of the basic details of the Sept. 11 plot,

including why there were only four hijackers on Flight 93 and whether that plane was headed for the Capitol, the White House or some other site. U.S. intelligence officials said Wednesday they don't believe that al-Nashmi, a Saudi national also known as Turki bin al-Mutairy, was actually slated to be a 20th hijacker on Sept. 11. But they said al-Qaida had considered al-Nashmi as a possible early candidate for the plot. The officials conceded that they still do not know who else, if anyone, was supposed to be part of the attack.

Many terrorism experts are suspicious of al-Qaida's motives in naming al-Nashmi as a 20th hijacker, arguing that it may be a falsehood intended to remind Americans that the group still poses a threat and that numerous people have volunteered over the years to mount attacks against U.S. and Western targets.

"Why would we wish to take this at face value?" asked Ruth Wedgwood, a terrorism expert and international law professor at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. "What is their interest in helping us identify the 20th hijacker who happens to be dead? It's a technique familiar from B-grade crime movies — the guy who happens to have already died is the guy who did it."

The al-Nashmi claim is contained in a 54-minute videotape attributed to al-Qaida's propaganda arm, the al-Sahab media committee, and obtained Tuesday by an Alexandria, Va.-based contractor named IntelCenter. U.S. intelligence officials, who requested anonymity because the topic involves classified information, said they are unable to verify the tape's authenticity.

The tape shows a man identified as al-Nashmi speaking about supporting attacks against the West, and contains audio from a May 2004 attack on oil facilities in Khorab, Saudi Arabia, that al-Nashmi took part in. Al-Nashmi was killed the following month in a battle with Saudi security forces.

The video release follows an audio message last month

from al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, who said Moussawi was not the 20th hijacker "as your government has claimed." He did not provide the name of another candidate.

Terrorism experts stress that even if the claims about al-Nashmi are true, that does not rule out the likelihood that other operatives were considered as potential hijackers. Evidence for that comes from interrogations of Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and others. Al-Qaida also may have been recruiting additional operatives for other attacks, experts said.

"We tend to fixate on the missing 20th hijacker as the only missing piece of the 9/11 puzzle," said Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert who heads the Washington office of



This image made from an undated al-Qaida video shows a newsreader, left, speaking about a man identified as Fawaz al-Nashmi, also known as Turki bin Fuhaid al-Mutairy. Al-Qaida has identified al-Nashmi, a Saudi killed in a 2004 shootout security forces, as a would-be 20th hijacker on Sept. 11.

RAND Corp., a public policy think tank. "But that precludes that other simultaneous attacks may have been planned or that some other assault teams just couldn't be deployed. ... There are still many other missing pieces."

## MySpace planning new restrictions on contacting youths

By Anick Jesdanm  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — MySpace.com is planning new restrictions on how adults may contact its younger users in response to growing concerns about the safety of teenagers who frequent the popular online social networking site.

The site already prohibits kids 13 and under from setting up accounts and displays only partial profiles for those registered as 14 or 15 years old unless the person viewing the profile is already on the teen's list of friends.

Under the changes, expected to be announced Wednesday and taking effect next week, MySpace users who are 18 or over could no longer request to be on a 14- or 15-year-old's friends' list unless they already know either the youth's e-mail address or full name.

Any user will still be able to get a partial profile of younger users by searching for other attributes, such as display name. The difference is that currently, adults can then request to be added to a youth's list to view the full profile; that option will disappear for adults registered as 18 and over.

However, users under 18 can still make such contact, and MySpace has no mechanism for verifying that users submit their true age when registering. That means adults can sign up as teens and request to be on a 14-year-old's list of friends, which would enable the full profiles.

The partial profiles display gender, age and city. Full profiles describe hobbies, schools and any other personal details a user may provide.

Driven largely by word of mouth, MySpace has grown astronomically since its launch in January 2004 and is now second in the United States among all Web sites by total page views, behind only Yahoo Inc., according to comScore Media Metrix. The site currently has some 87 mil-

lion users, about a quarter registered as minors, according to the company.

At MySpace, which was bought last year by News Corp. for \$580 million, users can expand their circles of friends by exploiting existing connections, rather than meeting randomly or by keyword matches alone.

It offers a mix of features — message boards, games, Web journals — designed to keep its youth-oriented visitors clicking on its advertising-supported pages.

MySpace has recently become a target of parents, schools and law enforcement officials concerned that teens who hang out at MySpace can fall victim to sexual predators.

Just this week, a 14-year-old girl who says she was sexually assaulted by a 19-year-old user sued MySpace and News Corp., seeking \$30 million in damages. And earlier this month, a 16-year-old girl who tricked her parents into getting her a passport flew to the Midwest to be with a 20-year-old man she met through MySpace. U.S. officials in Jordan persuaded the teen to turn around and go home.

MySpace officials say the new restrictions have been long planned and are unrelated to recent events.

Besides the contact restrictions, all users — not just those 14 and 15 — will have the option to make only partial profiles available to those not already on their friends list.

All users also will get an option to prevent contact from people outside their age group. Currently, they may only choose to require that a person know their e-mail or last name first; that will remain an option to those 16 and over, even as it becomes mandatory for those younger.

MySpace also will beef up its ad-targeting technology, so that it can avoid displaying gambling and other adult-themed sites on minors' profile pages and target special public-service announcements to them.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Ammonia rules may need additional work

It was definitely refreshing to see Idaho dairy operators and conservation groups work together on new state rules for ammonia emissions last year. Whether the new rules are refreshing enough for dairy neighbors, however, is still a mystery.

Idaho can pat itself on the back for being the first state to implement dairy ammonia regulations into state law. The rules go into effect on July 1 for confined animal feeding operations that produce 100 tons or more of ammonia a year.

But the new rules and air permit provisions which were crafted through 18 months of negotiations between dairies and the Idaho Conservation League, may not be fully up to snuff.

Ammonia emissions are actually not as noticeable to the senses as the other common dairy emission, hydrogen sulfide. And health risks have yet to be linked with ammonia air emissions. But some water quality issues can arise with high ammonia emissions.

Overall, ammonia is still the greatest emission material put out by dairies.

ICL and the dairies hashed out their new rules after going to U.S. District Court, where Judge Lynn Winnill ruled in favor of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality should issue permits for

large ammonia-emitting dairies.

The rules they agreed upon are good, maybe too good for dairies. The Idaho Dairyman's Association says most dairies in Magley Valley have met the rules, and they applauded the rules for giving operators flexibility to meet the rules "sufficient best management practices."

But those rules do not include any kind of reporting requirements, which was a sticking point to members of the ICL. Other industries that emit ammonia and hydrogen sulfide must comply with federal regulations under Superfund laws such as the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) and the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act.

Dairies are rightfully concerned about applying those industrial regulations to agricultural operations. But if the new rules don't reduce the problem, a new reporting method will be necessary. In addition to revised state rules, the federal Environmental Protection Agency may also weigh in on ammonia rules tailored for larger CAFOs.

Having proven an ability to cooperate on regulation goals, dairy operators and environmental groups can build on their success if they need to return to the drawing board.

### 'Mac' leaves his mark

You can't give one single person credit for years of economic development in the greater Twin Falls area, but Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin is certainly high on the list.

To no one's real surprise, the amiable and hard-working McAlindin has become an economic commodity himself after 18 years of recruiting major employers to Twin Falls. This month, McAlindin will leave Twin Falls to become the economic development administrator for Glendale, Ariz. The Phoenix suburb has grown into its own boomtown with 250,000 residents and a robust economy.

"Mac" will fit right into that metropolitan expansion since he was one of the key officials who have helped orchestrate economic growth in Twin Falls. While some big fish, such as Micron, got away a decade ago, the city labored on and landed big employers Seastrom Manufacturing and Solo Cup. Then came Dell Computers, a major catch for Twin Falls in what was a slowing period for Idaho, followed by Jayco and its strong run in recreational vehicle manufacturing.

Again, McAlindin shares those accomplishments with numerous other officials in city government, chamber of commerce, Idaho Commerce and Labor, the College of Southern Idaho and Southern Economic Development Organization. But his good-humored style and intuitive mind helped land big deals and big promise for Twin Falls.

He leaves Twin Falls in a strong position for today and the future. That's what economic development is all about.

## A new political plan for Newt

Inside the mind of Newt Gingrich, Mitt can help shape the agenda for both parties in 2006. I can win the presidency in 2008.

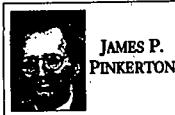
I'm looking now at the recent record, starting with two hot issues: health care and immigration. On health care, the June 12 Washington Post ran a front-page story, "States' Changes Reshape Medicaid/New Restrictions Aim to Save Money"; the piece gave me, and my group, The Center for Health Transformation, credit for instigating the shift toward prevention and personal responsibility among Medicaid recipients.

Outcomes are improved, and money is saved — it's a win-win for governors of both parties.

And as for immigration, I was one of the first to see the importance of border control. Even before Sept. 11, I argued for a Department of Homeland Security. So now, Bush's plan for guest workers will have to wait. The House Republicans, who still listen to me, will be the big winners; they will block the White House plan and reap the benefit with the voters. By contrast, the Senate Republicans sided with the White House, taking the side of open borders; now they will reap an unpleasant political whirlwind. Indeed, the Senate whirlwind-reapers include most of the '08 hopefuls: John McCain, Bill Frist, Chuck Hagel and Sam Brownback. All voted wrong this year; all will be blown away in the GOP primaries.

Meanwhile, the Democrats are using my political ideas. Look at this headline in The Hill on June 15: "Democrats can get enough of Newt Gingrich's slogan." Back in March I had said the Democrats could recapture Congress by using a two-word slogan: "Had enough?" Those two simple words, after all, were used by the Republicans back in their victorious year of 1946.

And now the Pelosi Democrats, proving again that they have no ideas of their own, have taken my advice. Here's a quote from that newspaper piece: "During her speech to the liberal group Campaign for America's Future this week, House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi asked the crowd, 'Have you had enough?' Those Democrats sure are blockheads. I tell them to use a 60-year-old campaign slogan, and they do it. Maybe I should next tell them to buy a big bil-



board at Ebetts Field. And if "Had enough" is such a good slogan for modern times, the Dems should have wondered, why didn't I, Newt, use it in 1994 when I led the Republican campaign to recapture Congress? Well, 12 years ago, I laid out an ambitious 10-item agenda, "The Contract With America."

That's why the Republicans won — they had the better vision. And I articulated it. Meanwhile, if the Democrats drew their inspiration from the 1940s, the GOP will be OK in November.

And if we do well in the midterm elections, I'll get again, I'll soon find out how many points I've earned, because I'm running for the White House in '08. I see Gallup has me in third place among GOPers, behind McCain and Rudy Giuliani. That's better than it sounds, because New York City's former mayor probably won't

run, and, as I said, McCain can't be nominated. I'm disappointed that political chiasm between himself and the Christian Right on immigration and gay marriage. So it'll be me vs. the rest of the pack, and I'm already leading that pack.

Some say I'm too much of a hothead to go the distance. Well, I've made mistakes. But I've still got my brain, and my base among conservative academics. Yet, because I've been out of the House speakership for eight years, I suffer no linkage to troubled Republicans in Congress, or in the White House. I've got experience, but I'm also new blood.

Finally, this is a Republican country — I know, because I helped make it such. When '08 choice becomes clearer, voters will like me better than some liberal. So if I get the nomination, I can win this thing. The 44th president.

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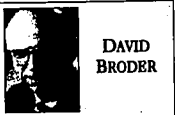
## Forcing Democrats outside the box

Judging from the amount of publicity they gleaned, the liberal bloggers who gathered in Las Vegas recently for the first annual YearlyKos convention represent the cutting edge of thinking in the Democratic Party.

But the blogs I have scanned are heavier on vituperation of President Bush and other targets than on creative thought. The candidates who have been adopted as heroes by Markos Moulitsas Zúniga, the convention's leader, and his fellow bloggers have mainly followed in the heat of battle — as was the case with Howard Dean in 2004 — or come up short, as happened to the Democratic challengers in special House elections in Ohio and California.

Fortunately, there are others than these "net roots" activists working on the challenge of defining the Democratic message. I do not include the Democratic congressional leadership in the hopeful camp. The new legislative "agenda" Nancy Pelosi and Harry Reid and Co. trotted out last week was as meager as it was unimaginative.

But a covey of relatively new Democratic think tanks in Washington are sponsoring conferences and lectures where more substantial political ideas are being aired and debated. And this past week, two new publications appeared — one online and the other in print — that



promise to push the thinking of the opposition party even further.

Promising as they are, the two publications also show just how hard it is to break free from conventional wisdom without leaving the universality of realistic policy.

The Democratic Strategist, the new online publication, comes with highly reputable sponsorship. Its editors are William Galston, a former Clinton White House policy adviser now at the Brookings Institution, Stanley Greenberg, the pollster for both Bill Clinton and Al Gore, and Roy Teixeira, an author now affiliated with two think tanks, the Center for American Progress and the Century Foundation.

They declare that "The Democratic Strategist will be firmly and insistently based on facts and data. It will seek strategies rooted in empirical research from the fields of public opinion research, political demography and other social sciences and will avoid empty rhetoric and abstract theorizing."

Would that it were so. That kind of intellectual discipline is sorely needed in Democratic debates. But the first issue is filled with pieces

in which familiar Democratic names take up familiar positions, with few of them bothering to adduce any evidence to support their views.

Thus, we have blogger Jerome Armstrong, a Kos partner, arguing for mounting campaigns everywhere, no matter the odds; Robert Borogage of the leftist Campaign for America's Future inciting Democrats to take on big oil and all of corporate America; civil rights activist Donna Brazile plumping for cleaning up elections; and the Kennedy School's Elaine Kamarck arguing that Dukakis-style "competence" should be the Democrats' battle cry.

To be fair, some contributors such as columnist Harold Meyerson and union president John Wilhelm, do root their arguments in solid economic or demographic trends. But as Galston conceded in an interview, the editors and the readers will have to be more insistent that future authors live up to the promise of the reality-based publication.

His other new entry, called Democracy: A Journal of Ideas, is edited by 33-year-old Kenneth Baer and 30-year-old Andre Chorny, both former speechwriters for "Gore. Their first issue is really impressive.

The lead article, by Jedediah Purdy of Duke Law School, explores the demographic trends around the world. It discusses the implications of population decline

in Europe and Japan and how the abortion-influenced gender imbalances in China, India, Pakistan and Afghanistan result in a "surplus" of millions of single men in those fragile democracies or authoritarian states. Purdy ends by suggesting a long-term bargain between Europe and Asia, or maybe between the United States and India, in which the advanced nations pump development money in now, in return for future help in financing their retirees' pensions.

As Baer and Chorny told me, "this is the kind of idea no politician could put forward now," but it points to a real problem — and challenges people to think creatively.

Another provocative piece, by Jason Furman of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, focuses on the perverse distributional effects of tax deductions for employer-based health insurance. At present, they subsidize the well-to-do and short-change those struggling to afford health insurance. This article spotlights an important and often-neglected avenue for change whenever Congress decides to get serious about tacking health care in this country.

DemocracyJournal.org and TheDemocraticStrategist.org are welcome additions.

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**Wendell comedy is a fast-moving laugher**  
 'Tis the season for melodramas, and the Snake River Community Players in Wendell have one that is great entertainment and it's perfect for the entire family.  
 "Doctor Jekyll, No Place to Hyde" was written by Pat Cook and is directed by Wendell's own Adam Kroeger. The play takes place in the medical office of one very timid and kind Henry Jekyll (Wade Suggden), who is keen on creating new drugs for the betterment of the world. Chives (Mare Walker), Henry's down-trodden, sarcastic manservant, holds his own with hilarious

commentaries about Henry's loud and pompous fiancée, Prunella Pepperdill (Jennifer Miller), and Henry's rather large dowager mother, Madam Jekyll (Lois Irwin).  
 The fun heats up with the appearance of a French cabaret singer, André LaPlume (Ross Irwin), and the flirtatious daughter of André, Mimí

LaPlume (Amber Hall), and Cate LaPlume (Mindl Harms), wife of André. Add Officer Crackle (Sean Hake), an English bobbie, plus Ethyl Jekyll (Nichole Bell), who is a bit dim-witted and you have an evening of pure, fun entertainment.  
 The transition from Jekyll to Hyde is an amazing feat. I urge

all who get a chance to support these wonderful actors as well as enjoy an evening of an actual stage play at the Wendell High School auditorium. There's only two more days to see this wonderful fun show, June 23 and 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 worth the \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens or 12 and under,

or \$25 for families. All those behind the scenes work very hard to make this play fast moving and a quick hour and a half of laughter and relaxation. By the way, can you say Ethyl Jekyll? Crackle really fast?  
**JAMES JACKSON  
 JAMES JACKSON  
 Wendell**

## LETTER

# Veteran crusader seeks to prohibit smoking while pregnant

First they came for the workplace, then for people's homes and cars and then the great outdoors. Now the anti-tobacco jihadists, having helped ban smoking in most public and many private places, have turned their attention to the most private space of all—the womb.

That very personal place where humans incubate could be the next battlefield between smokers and those who have never uttered the words: "It's none of my beeswax."

This latest brainstorm comes from Arkansas, where Rep. Bob Mathis successfully shepherded legislation making it unlawful to smoke in cars in which small children are passengers.

Apparently not satisfied with saving the recently born, Mathis wondered whether it would be constitutional to prohibit mothers from smoking while pregnant. Studies show, after all, that fetuses are



**KATHLEEN PARKER**

at risk for low birth weight if their mothers smoke while pregnant.

No, wait, this just in: A new study in Australia shows that women who smoke while pregnant may cause their children to become obese.

Underweight, overweight, oh-what-ever. Both are bad, both involve tobacco, and

that's enough for John Banzhaf, the heavyweight George Washington University law professor who for years has led the anti-smoking brigade.

More recently, he's best known for leading the charge against fast-food restaurants that serve fat-laden foods to unsuspecting, um, fat people—otherwise known as people who eat too much and wouldn't need a nutritional label if it had a cherry on top.

Banzhaf likes to sue people, in other words, and he's been enormously successful. Which is to say, pregnant smokers, beware.

Already Banzhaf is setting

his sights on fetal rights related to their smoking mums. While it is legally defensible to abort a fetus up until moments before birth, it is apparently inconceivable that a woman would expose her unborn child to the harmful effects of smoking.

No one's suggesting that pregnant women should smoke, or drink, or pole-dance—or whatever tempts the masses these days. But people have a right to be stupid, to make bad decisions, to marry the wrong guy, to eat the wrong foods and, alas, to elect the wrong people to public office.

Speaking of which, because

of Arkansas' term limits, Mathis won't be able to pursue his idea of criminalizing pregnant smokers. And Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, whom Banzhaf has credited with endorsing the concept of banning smoking while pregnant, says he has been misrepresented. When reporters asked what he thought about the idea, Huckabee said he hadn't examined the legal aspects, but that from a health standpoint, "Heck, yeah, it makes sense."

Clarifying that statement Tuesday, Huckabee told me he would prefer to let common sense, rather than legis-

lation, guide expectant mothers away from tobacco.

In a final bit of irony, the move to prohibit smoking while pregnant would seem to lend strength to the argument that a fetus is a human being entitled to all the rights and privileges accorded personhood.

Instead, it merely strengthens the case that government has no business regulating a woman's womb. Or any other body part.

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## LETTER

### Bush visited the Green Zone, not the real Iraq

Ah, my mind is so eased now that George has gone to Iraq for five hours to find out what's really going on in a tiny part of the four-square-mile Green Zone.

You know, that's where the new government lives and works and enjoys regular water and electricity and security, security, security. I wonder how easy it was to fit the 3,500 Bush guards in this zone.

Scott Johnson wrote in Newsweek: "One recent night at a saloon called The Bunker, a resident contractor asked, 'So, what's going on out there in Iraq anyway?' He hadn't left the Green Zone in six months. 'It's like Plato's republic in here, all of these well-meaning, smart people who want to do the right thing,' says one security contractor and Green Zone regular. 'But they never leave here and they have no idea what's happening in the country they're supposed to be building. It's totally absurd.'"

But gosh, if we hadn't kept on we wouldn't have gotten Zarqawi. That's what this administration tells us. In truth, wasn't this about the 20th time we "got Zarqawi"? And this one won't make any more difference than the last 20 did.

Try going outside of the Green Zone once in a while, even if it's only on the net because you surely won't see it on evening news. There are even pictures.

<http://www.alicenet.org/waroiniraq/37572/>

If you don't know by now, this is the most corrupt administration and Congress ever, then seeing you a little truth won't make any difference. There is overwhelming proof that this government has lied to and cheated the American people over and over again while systematically destroying rights which we have taken for granted.

"There's an old saying in Tennessee—I know it's in Texas, probably in Tennessee—that says, fool me once, shame on me—shame on you. Fool me— you can't get fooled again." —President George W. Bush.

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## Cowboys hold off Denver-area all-stars

**Times-News**  
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Talk about a successful pit stop. On their way to South Dakota for the four-day Rapid City Tournament, the Twin Falls Coyboys AA squad paused in the Denver area to pick up a big win Wednesday.  
The Coyboys topped Cherry Creek 9-8 after belting out 14 hits and getting solid pitching from Chance Elam. "Our guys played really well," said Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeier. "I was really pleased with the way we

swung the bats."  
Cherry Creek is Connie Mack all-star team, so coming away victorious was a big deal for Stadelmeier.  
"They draw from all over the Denver area, so this is a great win for our guys," said Stadelmeier.  
While his team stranded 13 runners in the win, the Coyboys also survived Cherry Creek's rally attempt in the eighth inning. The home team loaded the bases with just one out on the board, but Twin Falls survived and held on.  
Elam pitched 6 1/3 innings, striking

out two. Mitchell Dame relieved him and struck out one.  
"Chance threw extremely well," said Stadelmeier, who praised his hurler's ability to generate ground balls that made for easy outs. Elam surrendered only one earned run.  
A trio of Twin Falls' errors in the third inning let Cherry Creek take a 2-1 lead. But that was the only deficit the Coyboys faced in the game. They responded with two runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth to build an 8-3 edge.  
Offensively, Kenny Steelman and

Drew Bernhard both went 3-for-5, while Nate Roberson was 2-for-5, including a triple. Bo Folsking added a double.  
The Coyboys open their stay in Rapid City with a 5 p.m. game Friday against Bozeman, Mont. In all, they'll play five games at the tournament before returning home to host the Cowboy Classic June 29 through July 2.

**Twin Falls 9, Cherry Creek 8**  
Twin Falls: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th  
Cherry Creek: 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Drew Bernhard: 29 - 10 - 10 - 1  
Chance Elam: 29 - 10 - 10 - 1

## This 'Air Apparent' becomes own man

**D**wyane Wade grew up like a lot of kids with a basketball in his hands and a hoop never more than a 3-point shot away. He wanted to be Michael Jordan.  
"I remember when the Bulls won their first championship, sitting at home on my floor watching the games.



JIM LITKE

And then Jordan did his shot, the famous shot. I went right in the backyard, turned the lights on and couldn't do it myself," he recalled. "I had no athletic ability."

That was the 1991 NBA finals. Wade was 9 years old. It was probably the first time — but hardly the last — he realized the comparison would never be exact. That didn't stop others from anointing the slender kid with serious hops and the uncanny ability to get up off the floor as the latest in a long line of 'Air Apparents.'

Which may be why the best thing that ever happened to Wade was playing for a coach who wasn't easily impressed. After the Heat rode Wade's coattails one final time Tuesday night to claim their first championship, someone asked Pat Riley whether he'd ever seen anybody so good so early in his career.

"Yeah," he replied without hesitation. "I mean, he's good. I love Dwyane and I don't want to disrespect his development. But I watched Michael when he was young. I watched Magic and Larry. Riley has had a front-row seat on NBA benches long enough that perspective might be his strongest suit. He's won with the best, and been buried by them more times than he cares to remember. It's why he didn't have to think long to recall an even better playoff debut than Wade's, including the crowning achievement of finals MVP."

Riley was a Lakers assistant when Magic, all of 20, moved from the backcourt into the center-jump circle for Game 6 of the 1980 championship, filling in for the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Forty-two points, 15 rebounds, seven assists and three steals later, Johnson became the first rookie ever to be named MVP. Small wonder Riley wanted to steer the conversation in a different direction.

"Dwyane is who he is," the coach added. "His signature is all over this league."  
Wade's signature was all

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## Remembering the longest game

### PawSox to mark 25th anniversary of marathon contest

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — They played baseball through the night and into the morning as the scoreless innings mounted and daybreak drew nearer.  
By the time the minor league game finally ended — after eight hours, in the 33rd inning, on a bases-loaded single to left field — it would be part of baseball history.

On Friday, the Pawtucket Red Sox celebrate the 25th anniversary of the longest game in professional baseball history, their 3-2 victory over the Rochester Red Wings that spanned two nights over two months and booted future big-league stars like Wade Boggs and Cal Ripken Jr.

"It was a little difficult to stay focused because in the back of your mind, you've got to be thinking, 'Geez, when is this game going to end?'" said Dave Koza, who drove in the game-winning run for Pawtucket.

The game began April 18, 1981 at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, a low-scoring duel between the Triple-A affiliates of the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox.

The score was tied 1-all after the first nine innings, and after the next nine innings, and beyond. As the game dragged on, players struggled through bitter cold and wind to push another run across the plate.

Batter after batter failed.  
"Guys that were big-league players and on their way to being big-league players couldn't get a hit and couldn't do anything to change the course of the game for 32 innings," said Dallas Williams, a Rochester outfielder who went a remarkably futile 0-for-13 and is now the hitting coach for the Triple-A Ottawa Lynx.

At one point, Sam Bowen, a home run hitter for Pawtucket, belted a ball that sailed out of the park and looked to be a homer — until it was blown back onto the field and caught.

"I remember thinking, 'This is different,'" said Bruce Hurst, who was the seventh pitcher of the night for the PawSox and later pitched for Boston.

As the game wore on, the temperature dropped into the low 40s. To keep warm, players built a bonfire in a metal trash can with wood from broken bats.

Finally, in the 21st inning, Rochester scored to go up 2-1. But just when it seemed the game would end, the PawSox tied it in their turn at bat.

"People were very upset as it went on," said Marty Barrett, who later went on to play with Boston. "They were



In this photo provided by the Pawtucket Red Sox, Pawtucket Red Sox's Wade Boggs, center, celebrates with Marty Barrett, right, as Barrett scores the winning run against the Rochester Red Wings to end the 33-inning marathon minor league baseball game June 23, 1981, at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, R.I.

like, 'Come on,' especially after it got on to 1 o'clock."

But minor league ballplayers are also hungrier to make it to the majors. A dominant pitching performance or dizzying power display can get them a chance at the big leagues. Giving up wasn't an option.

"The team that we had, you play for a certain amount of innings, you're not letting this one go," Koza recalled. "You're going to win this."

Several players on the field that night went on to success in the major leagues.

Boggs, a Hall of Fame Red Sox third baseman, was 4-for-12 that night for Pawtucket. Ripken was celebrated

for his endurance long after the longest game, setting the record for consecutive games played and earning the nickname "Iron Man" with the Baltimore Orioles.  
Boggs, Hurst and Barrett were among the members of the 1986 Boston team that reached the World Series.

"We ran the gamut," said Hurst, who recalls striking out Ripken around 4 a.m. and facing him in the major leagues. "We went from, 'OK, let's win this thing' to 'OK, I don't care who wins this thing,'" to realizing that the game had a shot at breaking a record.

At the time, the record in the minor leagues was 29 innings, set in 1966,

according to Freddy Berowski, a researcher at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. The record for a Major League game was and still is 26 innings, established in 1920.

The game was suspended shortly after 4 a.m., after 32 innings, on the orders of the International League president. Hurst remembers the sun pecking out as he and his wife drove home that Easter morning.

The game resumed in Pawtucket on June 23 when the Red Wings returned to town. With Major League Baseball interrupted by a players' strike, litte

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An English soccer fan waits for the start of the England versus Sweden World Cup Group B soccer match at the World Cup stadium in Cologne, Germany, Tuesday, June 20, 2006. Other teams in Group B are Paraguay and Trinidad and Tobago.

## World Cup is a fashion bonanza — of sorts

The Associated Press

COLOGNE, Germany — Dan Lavender needed something special to show his irrational devotion to England — a simple hat and T-shirt wouldn't cut it.

His first thought was a short mohawk, similar to David Beckham's at the 2002 World Cup. Then came his epiphany: His dome would resemble St. George's Cross, the symbol on England's flag, if he left another thin strip of hair from ear to ear.

And why not dye the whole 'do England red?

Fifty bucks and 45 minutes later, Lavender had put the fan in fanatic, needing only to nod his head when others wore England's flag.  
"I can't explain it," said Lavender, cheerfully unapologetic. "It's in your blood, really. You feel like you have to go to your full length for your country."  
Certainly to the edges of good fash-

ion sense.

The World Cup is the greatest sporting spectacle in the world, and a style bonanza as well. Head-scratching hairstyles, bold color choices, accessories that defy logic — and that's just the players.  
It's like New York's Fashion Week, only without the catfiness and the Olsen twins.

"Style really has nothing to do with soccer," said the Ivory Coast's Bakary Kone, who wears his hair long and shaggy in the back. "Winning is all that matters."

Yes, but when the world's watching, you've got to look your best. Or at least make yourself stand out.

Beckham, the England star who launched trends the world over with his mohawk in 2002 and crowns a year later, is downright tame this time around. He's gone for the unkempt look — which surely he still spends plenty of time achieving.  
Plenty of others are stepping up to

— and down from — the fashion plate. Italian players were styling in sharp, dark blue Dolce & Gabbana suits when they arrived in Germany. The U.S. team's formal uniform was made by Hugo Boss, but the brownish-grey duds are just that, and the players have been seen in little besides workout gear.

The Dutch and Ivory Coast clinched the all-Halloween team for their orange glows. Angola's bright yellow socks could double as flashlights if the team gets out, while defender Loco has a hairstyle to match his name — his head shaved except for a small, fringe-like patch of braids at the front hairline.

Ukraine is halfway to a Beatles cover band with two mop tops. Ivory Coast's Ndré Romaric went for the Dennis Rodman look, bleaching his hair blond.

"It's just a style I came up with," Romaric said. "Just a style and nothing else."

The Croatians appear to have gotten a deal on their red-and-white checked uniforms from the Big Boy restaurant chain, but they get a pass. The checkerboard dates back to the first Croatian king, though it was banned while Croatia was part of Yugoslavia and people were jailed for displaying it. Now that they're free to wear it again, don't think they're doing it small.

For fans, it goes without saying team colors are the uniform. But apparently there's no such thing as too tacky when it comes to supporting your country.

Fifteen Americans went to the first U.S. game dressed as Elvis: white polycarbonate jumpsuits with silver and gold eagles on the front. And bad black wigs of course. Some of the Swedes are sporting cheeseheads, and the Swedes are wearing blue-and-yellow Viking helmets, complete with yellow braids.

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SPORTS

# Portugal powers into Round 2

**GEISENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)** — Portugal powered into the second round of the World Cup. Mexico scrambled through.

Luiz Felipe Scolari's makeshift Portugal team, featuring five backups, finished a sweep of its opening-round games with a 2-1 victory over Mexico on Wednesday. Scolari extended his World Cup record of consecutive coaching victories to 10, seven with Brazil in 2002 and three here.

Mexico, coming off a win and a draw, missed a penalty kick and played the last 30 minutes with 10 men. But its door to the knockout round opened when Angola drew with Iran.

Mexico has advanced in the last four World Cups.

Portugal will play the Netherlands in the second round. Mexico gets Argentina.

## Argentina 0, Netherlands 0

**FRANKFURT, Germany** — In his debut as a World Cup starter, Lionel Messi did everything but give Argentina victory.

It didn't matter. The Argentines confirmed their role as title contenders.

Fielding four second-string players, Argentina showed its depth. The Dutch were less impressive.

As soon as the 18-year-old Messi got going, there was little doubt who was running the show for Argentina. During the 69 minutes he played, he set up chances for teammates, tested the inexperienced Dutch defense himself, and showed skills precious few players possess.

Even fewer at such a tender age. When Messi was substituted, Diego Maradona led the warm applause from the stands.

## Iran 1, Angola 1

**LEIPZIG, Germany** — Angola's first World Cup goal wasn't nearly enough to send the Black Antelopes into the second round of the tournament. Sohrab Bahramzadeh scored the tying goal in the 75th minute for Iran.

Needing a win, a Mexico loss to Portugal and help on goal differential to move on, the Angolans couldn't deliver the one part they controlled. They finished in third place in Group D with two points, one ahead of Iran.

Substitute Flavio gave Angola its first goal of the tournament when he broke free from Kaabi Hossain in the penalty box to head a cross from Ze Kalanga over goalkeeper Ebrahim Mirzapour and into



Mexico's captain Rafael Marquez, right, anticipates Portugal's Hago Gomes during their 2006 Soccer World Cup, Group D, soccer match at Geisenkirchen stadium, Germany, on Wednesday. Portugal beat Mexico 2-1. The other teams in Group D are Angola and Iran.

the net. Angola lost 2-1 to Portugal in its opener before playing Mexico to a 0-0 draw.

## Ivory Coast 3, Serbia-Montenegro 2

**MUNICH, Germany** — Another 2-0 deficit wasn't enough to stop orange-clad Ivory Coast from stomping away in its eleventh dance.

Taking advantage of two handballs by Milan Dudic that led to goals, Ivory Coast

beat Serbia-Montenegro on Boñaventure Kalou's penalty shot in the 86th minute.

Aruna Dindane scored the Elephants' other two goals in a game as thrilling as it was sloppy, with thunder and lightning over head and explosive play by two teams that had already been eliminated.

The first penalty shot by Dindane, who played sparingly as a reserve in Ivory Coast's 2-1 loss to the Netherlands last week, cut the Elephants' deficit to 2-1. He then headed in the tying goal in the second half.

# Litke

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over Game 6, too, but like Magic, his numbers — 36 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, four steals and three blocks — only hint at how special a player he's become. More revealing, Riley pointed out, was how the Heat's cadre of veterans kept looking to Wade for leadership.

Shaquille O'Neal, Gary Payton, Antoine Walker, Alonzo Mourning — each was good enough to be The Man at some other time in some other town. Yet there was never any squabbling and even fewer doubts about whose hands they wanted the ball in when the game was on the line.

"Wouldn't you?" Riley said. "All those guys experienced the same thing for years and years. The ball kept coming to them, coming to them, coming to them, coming to them."

"But they had so much respect for him because they trusted him. They trusted that he wasn't for himself, only they trusted that he was all about winning. And a team of veterans can turn over something to him that's that valuable to them because they know he's going to deliver."

On this night, Wade delivered with the Heat leading 87-81 and a little less than 4 minutes left. He'd stubbornly burned the Mavericks' double- and triple-teams all series long — "Some of that stuff you can't teach," Dallas coach Avery Johnson marveled afterward — and when Wade drifted to the right side of the 3-point arc, defenders Devin Harris and Jerry Stackhouse raged over and dared him to try again.

Instead, Wade spotted James Posey alone in the right corner and dished one more time. In the moment after that, suddenly, the comparisons didn't seem so far-fetched.

All night long, Dallas' defense lived by a simple credo: make somebody, anybody other than Wade beat them. But all night long, those somebody in Miami uniforms struggled to hold up their end

of the bargain. But Wade kept giving them opportunities. How many? As a team, the Heat finished 2-for-18 behind the arc. Walker was 0-for-6, Jason Williams 1-for-7 and Payton 0-for-1. Posey was 0-for-3 when Wade went back to him one more time. This time, the 3-pointer drew nothing but net.

"Biggest play of the game," Riley crowed.

"And here's why: For all his reticence to usher Wade into the Michael, Magic & Larry stratosphere, Riley knows the real measure of greatness isn't what a player can do by himself, but how much better he makes those around him."

Jordan forged his teammates into reliable tools by turning practices into white-hot tests. No one dared to let him down. Magic turned the trick with wondrous passes, putting them in positions where missing a shot was almost tougher than making it. His attitude was infectious. Bird was a little of both, taskmaster or cheer-leader, depending on what the moment demanded.

Wade is still a work in progress. He doesn't have Jordan's dominating presence, Magic's inspirational skills or Bird's versatility — yet. And he only has one ring — so far.

But he already has as much of a following as he could want. "You know, to me, it's still crazy when I walk around and I see people wearing my jersey, people wearing my shoes, people out there, the demand for 'Wade' stuff, it's truly a blessing and still weird to me," Wade said.

"I'm sure some kids will go in the backyard and try to be like me, and that's great. But it's one kid that really does it, and that's my son at home. I see him do it every day. He wants to be Dwyane Wade, and you know," he added, "it's just great, man."

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# Fashion

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One England fan was spotted in a blowup sumo wrestler's costume. What sumo has in common with soccer, or England, wasn't clear. Scottish fans in kilts are roaming Germany — and their team isn't even here.

Fans are, of course, wrapping themselves in flags and painting them on their faces. But the more unusual display is the skunk-flag combination: mohawks made of synthetic hair in the various nations' colors. For women, there are multicolored extensions that look like Barbie hair.

Odd, but stores can hardly keep up. "They're crazy," Ramona Gierlitz, who works at a souvenir shop in Dortmund, said when asked if she had an explanation for the fad.

Another big seller is the stove pipe hat that Abe Lincoln favored — except Abe's hat wasn't puffy or fuzzy, and it's a safe bet he never had one in red, white and blue.

"Or one made to look like a soccer ball."

"I traded some guy on the subway for it,"

said Patrick Hammond of New York, who swapped a red, white and blue fishing hat to get the big, furry version.

The oddest thing of all? Hammond would never consider going to a game in the United States decked from head to toe in team colors as he did for last weekend's match against Italy. Few fans would.

Oh, plenty will wear team jerseys and one or two might even paint their faces. But it's the World Cup that unearths the hidden fashionista.

"You want to be unique when you go to sporting events," said Ben Dekker, a Chicagoan following the U.S. team. "Here you want to be unique, but with the overall goal of supporting your country."

Even if the pictures make you cringe afterward.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### No charges filed in bathroom miscarriage

TWIN FALLS — No crime was committed by a pregnant woman who miscarried Monday night in a grocery store bathroom, Twin Falls police say.

An unidentified woman informed employees at Smith's Food and Drug of the miscarriage, then left the store, Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin said. The employees called the police, who found blood in a toilet.

An investigation turned up no sign of foul play.

"We don't even really suspect that Pullin said. 'We just wanted to cover our bases in case something had happened. ... They weren't trying to conceal or hide anything.'"

### CSI will hold civil liberties symposium

TWIN FALLS — A two-day symposium, "Civil Liberties in Wartime," featuring 10 university professors, attorneys and experts in Japanese-American issues will be held July 6 and 7 in the Fine Arts theater at the College of Southern Idaho.

The symposium begins with registration at 8 a.m. July 6. A history of the Minidoka camp will lead off the presentations at 9 a.m., followed by speakers and panel discussions through the rest of the day and evening.

Presentations will resume at 9 a.m. July 7, with the last one starting at 1:30 p.m.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend any or all of the symposium at no charge.

Those who would like to earn one college credit for attending, have several options: register as a CSI student for SOCS 199 and pay \$95; register as a Boise State University student for Social Science 494 and pay \$189.85; or register as a professional educator for Social Science 594 and pay \$50.

For more information, contact CSI History professor Russ Tremayne at 732-6885 or at rtremayne@csi.edu.

### Historical society presents lecture series

BURLEY — Cassia County Historical Society Presents: A Summer Lecture Series.

The following events will begin at 7 p.m. on their respective dates at the Cassia County Museum, corner of North Main Street and Hilland Avenue.

The Bonneville Flood in Southern Idaho will be presented June 8. Tim Gunderson, a teacher at Burley High School and the Curley of Southern Idaho will give a presentation about the Bonneville flood path and flood features between Burley and Twin Falls.

Indians and Cassia County will be July 13.

Keith Crans, a local resident and avid collector of Shoshone Indian artifacts will give a presentation and display his collection.

### DEQ seeks public comment on Glanbia

RICHFIELD — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public comment on a draft permit renewal for Glanbia Foods Inc. to continue operating a wastewater re-use system at its facility in Richfield.

A public meeting on the draft permit will be held at 7 p.m. June 27 at the Senior Citizens Center, 130 S. Main in Richfield.

Written comments on the draft permit will be accepted through 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 12.

Questions, comments and requests may be directed to David Anderson, DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office, 1363 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, ID 83301; phone 735-2190, or e-mail at david.anderson@deq.idaho.gov. — compiled from staff reports

## BLM investigates wildfire

By Nabo Poppio  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Bureau of Land Management is still investigating the cause of an 8,700-acre fire Tuesday at mile marker 7 on Highway 45.

The 2006 fire, which covered about 13.6 square miles, was definitely man-made, said BLM spokeswoman Sky Buffat. The BLM investigator still has witnesses to talk to before the exact cause is determined.

"It was started on the roadside," Buffat said. "The investigator hasn't come up with anything conclusive."

The fire required 30 BLM wildland fire engines, three air tankers, two helicopters, two air attack planes, two dozers, three water tankers, and 150 federal firefighters in addition to firefighters and equipment from the Wendell, Gooding and Jerome rural fire departments. The fire was

driven by wind and for a while could only be fought from the air, Buffat said.

"The wind carried flames so fast that they didn't burn sagebrush, but burned the grass underneath," she said. Most of the firefighters stayed on Wednesday to mop up.

# A helping hand

## On eve of anniversary, agency faces uncertain future

By Nabo Poppio  
Times-News reporter

TWIN FALLS — Seven months ago, Kristy and Robert Tapp were homeless.

Now, they and their two children have their own apartment and a steady source of income.

Their fortune isn't due to anyone else — they did all the work — but they were started down the road to success by the South Central Community Action Partnership.

The agency, which contributed \$2.5 million in services to more than 7,045 families between April 2005 and March 2006, will celebrate its 40th anniversary next year. It is part of the state branch of a federal program that helps low-income families and individuals move out of poverty.

In the case of the Tapps, the program is helping pay for their rent, food, a bicycle to get Robert to work and daycare for Michael, 22 months, and eventually Keric, 4 weeks. In return, the Tapps are working through a series of three-month goals that they hope will result in their own home.

Kristy said they would not be where they are now without the agency, especially because they had no money for a home or daycare.

"I have time to get rested, do the things I need to do," she said.

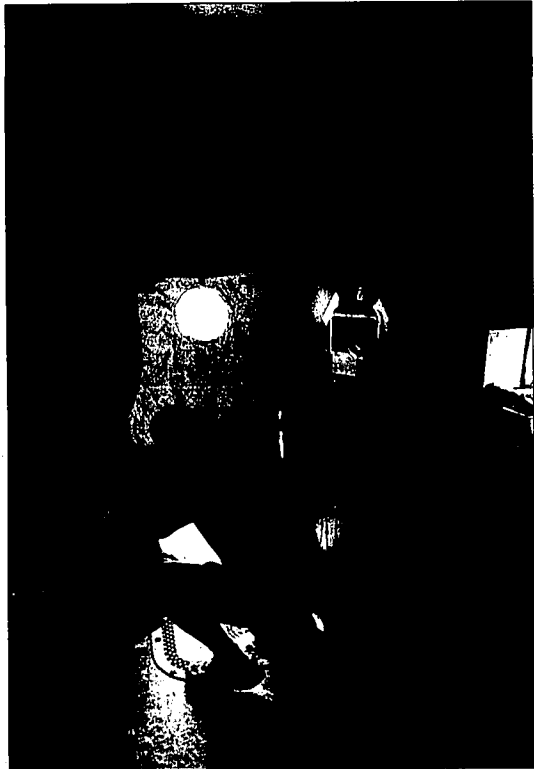
South Central provides such services as food donations, emergency medical assistance and home maintenance, said Ken Robinette, the agency's executive director. It helps people pay their utility bills and buys school supplies for children.

Most of the money comes from federal grants. Several programs are paid for entirely through donations from companies and individuals.

Robinette has big plans for the anniversary next year. He wants to find people the agency has helped over the years and bring them back to talk about where they are now.

"It'll take about a year to prepare," Robinette said.

Sadly, he said, the agency may not be around for its anniversary. The federal Community Service Block Grant, which lawmakers



Red Bark with South Central Community Action Partnership tests for air leaks Wednesday at a Twin Falls home during an energy audit.

### For more information

To learn more about the services the agency offers, what counties it covers and its definition of low-income, visit <http://www.sccap-id.org/>

tried to kill last year, is slated for at least a 29 percent cut. The House Appropriations Committee is debating the

grant as part of the bill funding the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services. A budget proposed by President Bush would cut the grant entirely.

"(The grant) is the driving force behind this entire agency," Robinette said. "We're hurting our own citizens."

Four of those citizens, the Tapps, still have a ways to go before moving into a house,

but they are determined to get there. After a break to get used to the newest member of the household, they will begin working in July on budgeting and meal planning.

"They're the ones doing this," said Leanne Trappen, the agency's community service director. "All we do is point them in the right direction and they open the door."

## Murtaugh to get 47-home subdivision

By Julie Peace  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Magic Valley's building boom might soon reach out even as far as the tiny burg of Murtaugh.

Local real estate agent Louise Ward presented to the Murtaugh City Council recently a proposal for 47 moderately priced stick-built homes on 57 acres at 4500 N and 3300 East. The subdivision, to be called "The Legacy," will run parallel to U.S. Highway 30. The land is owned by Salt Lake City residents Steve and Debra Camp.

"You are getting the first view," Ward said. "We're just trying to get a feel from you on what issues you might have."

Council members discussed emergency access and sewer and water concerns and then unanimously gave Ward the green light to proceed. Her husband, Larry Ward, who is involved in project design, said excavation for roads and construction could begin as early as this fall.

Louise Ward said they have already had several parties express interest in building homes in the subdivision. The Camps said they plan to build there.

Murtaugh, a Magic Valley town in eastern Twin Falls County near the Snake River canyon, was founded in the early 1900s about the same time Twin Falls was founded. In its early days there was rapid growth, and founders hoped Murtaugh would overtake Twin Falls, but that never happened. Though a few families have moved manufactured homes into Murtaugh during the past decade, today only about 200 people live within the city limits and in the area of impact. It is about a 25-minute commute from Murtaugh to either Twin Falls or Burley.

Ward hopes the subdivision will help revitalize the community.

"We're hoping to bring some people in to help build up the property tax base and get some more kids into the schools," she said.

The Camps said they intend to design an attractive entrance to the subdivision that might include quaint antique farm machinery to symbolize the area's agricultural origins. They also said they intend to name streets after Murtaugh's founding families.

"Our intent is to move here," Steve Camp said. "We want to be able to hike pride in this project."

Plans are in the works for a homeowners association, Louise Ward said. She also said there will be covenants, conditions and restrictions placed on the subdivision on such things as house design and property management. A few farm animals will be allowed on lots that are a minimum of one acre. The lots run in size from .6 of an acre to three acres, and people will be allowed to purchase more than one lot to increase their acreage.

## Highway 75 to be five lanes

### Plans include an HOV lane as well

By Pedro G. Salas  
For the Times-News

HAILEY — State Highway 75 will have three lanes including a passing lane, from Timmerman Hill to Bellevue, and five lanes from Bellevue to Elkhorn Road, including a center turning lane.

The Federal Highway Administration and the Idaho Transportation Department announced the changes this week.

Now all the project needs is money.

The most unusual component of the plan will be the high-occupancy vehicle lane between McCrcher Boulevard

at the north end of Halley and Elkhorn Road.

According to the plan, in the morning the right-hand lane heading north and in the afternoon, the right-hand lane heading south, will be reserved for vehicles carrying more than one passenger.

"Unless you live in the Roaring Fork Valley in Colorado (home to Aspen), you've never seen this before," said Chuck Carnohan, ITD project manager.

Carnohan said the key to the success or failure of the HOV lanes will be up to the Wood River Valley. Elected city officials from Bellevue, Halley, Kenchum and Sun Valley have unanimously supported the idea of HOV lanes.

Carnohan said he hopes to have a decision by early 2007.

## Planning a burn? Get a permit

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Where there's smoke, there's not always a fire — at least, not a wildfire that requires the expertise at the Bureau of Land Management.

In two weeks, the BLM has sent equipment on seven smoke reports that turned out to be private burns of trash or fields. The bottom line: people need to get burn permits.

BLM officials are urging people to obtain a State of Idaho burn permit when conducting private burns. A permit allows the South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center to know that a smoke report is

### Burn basics

Burning is not illegal on private land. When burning debris, clear an area around the fire, have water on hand and be aware of weather conditions. When conducting agricultural burns, be sure that local fire departments are aware of the burn, that weather is favorable and that adequate resources are available to keep the burn within field boundaries.

If a private burn goes out of control or spreads onto public land, civil charges of negligence and a misdemeanor charge will result. In the

case of arson, criminal charges will be pursued. The BLM sends a fire investigation specialist to all fires that are not confirmed to be caused by lightning. Burn permits are free and are required by state law between May 10 and Oct. 10. A permit will prevent negligence charges, but burners will still be charged for the cost of public land cleanup. Permits are available by calling (800) 974-2373. Cell phone users can dial #FIRE. Permits are good for 30 days and can be renewed over the phone.

# OBITUARIES

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**PAUL** — John Ray Firth, an 88-year-old resident of Paul, died Tuesday, June 20, 2006, at his home surrounded by his family.

He was born Nov. 14, 1917, in Bothwell, Utah, the son of Earl M. and Bertha (Ray) Firth. He received his education in Tremonton, Utah, graduating from Bear River High School. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Army. He married Lucille Mae Lind on Jan. 30, 1948, in the Logan LDS Temple. Following marriage, Ray and Lucille moved to Lynn, Utah, where they started their ranching career. In 1960, they moved to Tremonton so their children would be closer to school. They relocated to Paul in 1970, where they were engaged in farming. Ray's heart never left their large ranch in Lynn, and he continued to bring things into the home.

Ray was an expert in his field and was an outstanding farmer and rancher, but also was a good mechanic. He used these skills in fixing equipment and in restoring old tractors. He enjoyed hunting, training horses and playing the har-



monica. Ray was a valiant member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in various callings including bishop of the Moulton Ward, a counselor in the bishopric, was a member of the high council and had served as a Sunday school president. He served many years in the Boy Scouts of America and, in 1993, was honored with the Silver Beaver Award. He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, where he instilled the value of hard work and the importance of family.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Lucille Firth of Paul; his children, Linda (Wade) Zollinger of Oakley, LeAnn Neilbur of Heyburn, John (Carolyn Hurs) Firth of Heyburn, Connie (Reid) Smith of Burley, Dawn L. Payne of Paul and Paul (Robin Paul) Firth of Paul; two brothers, LeRoy Firth of Bothwell, Utah, and Dee Firth of Garland, Utah; a sister, Rebecca Horton of Honeyville, Utah; 24 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant son, Raymond Firth; a sister, Bonnie (Neilbur); and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 2006, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Kelly R. Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 2006, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Kelly R. Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

## Marilee Bellamy



With her wonderful smile and happy way, Marilee devoted herself to the loving care of all her family and friends. She was tender-hearted and was known to give a home to more than one stray cat or dog. In 1973, the family moved to Gooding, Idaho, to ranch. She was involved in her neighborhood club, Lady Elix, and was the kindest Avon lady in the county. In 2003, Don and Marilee retired and moved to Salmon, Idaho, where they made their home near Carmen. She greatly enjoyed planting flowers, decorating for every holiday, playing cards with friends and looking forward to visits from all her family and, in particular, her grandchildren. Marilee will be

greatly missed. She was a very special wife, mom and grandma. She is survived by her husband, Don E. Bellamy of Salmon, Idaho; sons, Kerry (Teresa) Bellamy of Quincy, Calif., Don Richard (Connie) Bellamy of Salmon, Idaho, and Wayne (Lori) Bellamy of Gooding, Idaho; and eight grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Steele Memorial Medical Center, 203 S. Daisy St., Salmon, ID, 83467, or the Community Medical Center, Fort Missoula Road, Missoula, MT 59808.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones & Casey Funeral Home of Salmon, Idaho.

## Carolyn Blamires Barber Hilling



Hilling, Alanna (Silvan) Warrick and Brett (Colleen) Hilling, and by her brothers, Keith Barber and Douglas Barber; and a sister, Joan Jones; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She

was preceded in death by her husband; her "big" brother, Robert B. Barber; a brother, Richard Taylor; and a sister, Kathleen Barber.

Sincere thanks to mother's caregivers at Mountain View Care Center for their constant care and loving attention shown to her during the past year.

The funeral will be held at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward church, 806 G St. in Rupert, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2006. A viewing will be held at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, Idaho, on Friday evening, June 23, 2006, from 7 to 9 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral Saturday at the church. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

## Genevieve Belle Johnson Davis



loved music and the piano, reading, working in her yard, nature and serving his family. She will always be remembered for her sweet, gentle nature, her kindness and her desire to do right.

She is survived by her sons, D. Monte (Caralee) of Buhl, Idaho; Dan (Judy) of Sandy, Utah; Steven of Burley, Idaho; her 10 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; sisters, Vivian (Dr. Gale A.) Allen and Elaine (Ron) Hansen; and brothers, Edward A. "Ted" (Jan) Johnson and Keith Johnson, who was predeceased by sisters, Evelyn Callis, Lola Presley and Louise Wimmer, and twins, Laverna and Laven, who died shortly after birth.

The funeral will be held Saturday, June 24, at the Buhl LDS 2nd Ward church, 501 Main, at 10 a.m. Friends and family may call from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. prior to the service. Interment will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

## Jean L. Hasselstrom



**PAUL** — Jean L. Hasselstrom, 81, of Paul, Idaho, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on June 20, 2006, after an extended illness.

Jean was born March 22, 1925, in Rupert to Wayne and Lucille Bell. She was the oldest of five children and learned to work hard on her family farm, cooking, baby-sitting and getting up early in the morning to hoe beets. She loved music and had a beautiful soprano voice. Baseball was her favorite sport, and she would ride her bike to town for practices and games in her younger years. In 1943, she graduated from Paul High School and then worked the following year as a stenographer for Dr. Slavin, a dentist in Rupert. On Feb. 17, 1944, she married the love of her life, Elton Hasselstrom. To this union, four children were born: Darla (Mike) Taylor, Carla (Chris) Ketchum of Rupert, Lora Butler of Twin Falls and LuAnn (Dean) Hadden of Pocatello.

Jean was an active member

of the Congregational Church in Paul, serving as a Sunday school teacher and president of the Ladies Fellowship Group. She belonged to Gideons International for many years and held different offices. She was a 4-H leader, baseball coach and loved providing a home for children's Good News Club. Her biggest joy was telling others about the love of Jesus. She was a wonderful homemaker, a great cook and a very loving wife and mother who

thought of others before herself. Jean was always there lending a helping hand to others in need. She was our "hero" and a great example for her family.

Jean is survived by her husband, Elton; their four daughters: 11 granddaughters; four grandsons; four great-granddaughters; four great-grandsons; one sister, Verice (John) Hall of Paul; and one brother, Dwight Bell of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at the Congregational Church in Paul, 121 N. Second W., on Saturday, June 24, 2006, at 2 p.m. Viewing will be at the church on Friday, June 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral service on Saturday. The family suggests that any donations in her memory be made to the Gideons or the Congregational Church. Interment will be in the Glen Memorial Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## SERVICES

**Sean Phillip Ramirez** of Buhl, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**JoAnn Berry Lawrason** of Bliss, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

**Irvine Jack Moore** of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Eva "Evi" Montoya Magana** of Buhl and formerly of Burley and Malta, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the

church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Leland Ray Batchelder** of Carey, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Betty Jean Stapley Hall** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

**Josephine R. Blick** of Castleford, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Castleford (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Helen Lacey Bryngelson** of Rupert, vigil service with recitation of the holy rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; memorial funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Little Flower

Catholic Church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Laura Lee Martin of Jerome**, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive (100 E.); friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln.

**Donald Andrew Terpstra** of Joliet, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Joliet Baptist Church in Joliet, Mont.

**Wanda Pruett Scott Preus** of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Funeral Service in Gooding).

**Lorraine May Walker** of Buhl, rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl; Mass service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

## DEATH NOTICES

### Maxine Wanetta Seale

**TWIN FALLS** — Maxine Wanetta Seale, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2006, at the LDS Chapel on Caswell Avenue West. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 23, 2006, at White Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

### Val George Ashton

at SHOSHONE — Val George Ashton, 73, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at his residence. Arrangements pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

### Donald Clare Newman Rice

**BUHL** — Donald Clare Newman Rice, 91, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

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# Skilled workers wait out immigration backlog

**By Garance Burke**  
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The latest fights over immigration have focused on who should get a place in line for a legal life in the United States. But the real agony, says Tien Bui, comes when you finally get in line.

Bui, who came to the U.S. as a Vietnamese refugee and is now an engineer for Boeing Inc., can't take the career-boosting position he's been offered because his citizenship application is lodged somewhere inside the Department of Homeland Security. With green card in hand, Bui has waited patiently since 2003 for his fingerprints to clear background checks, a process that's become more involved since Sept. 11.

But if Congress approves a new guest worker program, the overall waiting period for Bui and the millions of legal immigrants like him could grow even longer, says a report by the Government

Accountability Office.

President Bush mandated that by September of this year, cases in DHS's immigration backlog should be processed in six months or less, a deadline the agency is optimistic it can meet.

But a spider web of agencies — including the Department of Labor, the Department of State and the Federal Bureau of Investigation — are also involved in evaluating and approving legal immigration applications.

If there are more petitions to process, the overall delays could increase, experts say. At DHS alone, some skilled foreign workers must wait five years to apply for a green card, something American engineers and other companies say is harming their competitive edge.

"I truly think if Albert Einstein were in my office in 2006, he would be saying 'I'm going to Canada rather than wait any longer,'" said Judy Bourdeau, a Kansas City immigration attorney who is

filling employment petitions for several Fortune 500 companies.

Bui got his green card through his parents, who came to the U.S. as refugees, fleeing Vietnam once the communists took over. After excelling at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Boeing offered him a job. But each time his bosses have tapped him to work on the company's exclusive defense contracts, Bui said he's had to turn down the offer because he hasn't yet been naturalized as a U.S. citizen, a requirement for the position.

"I believe I belong in the United States, because it's the first country I really know," said Bui, 28, a structural engineer in the company's Everett, Wash., plant. "I'm just disappointed because I can't broaden my options."

That also has consequences for some American corporations. Overland Park, Kan.-based engineering firm Black & Veatch Corp. says it's lost skilled foreign workers

because their employment-based immigration applications took so long to clear.

"(We're) concerned about the delays in the system to obtain permanent residence for our workers," said Vice President for Government Affairs Robert Rioridan in a prepared statement. "For some, the wait is too long and they simply go, somewhere else."

Hiring a permanent foreign worker means first getting approval from the Department of Labor, which has to certify that the company is unable to fill the position with a qualified American worker. Then, the employer turns in a petition for an alien worker with a division of Homeland Security called U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, or USCIS.

The employee files a separate application for permanent residency. But not everyone can immediately apply. As of one July 2006, most foreign workers must wait nearly five

years from the time the employer began the sponsorship process to file their paperwork, according to the Department of State web site.

"If any part of that pipeline slows down, then the whole thing slows down," said Tony Edson, the agency's deputy assistant secretary for visa services.

If the file clears those initial hurdles, then DHS sends the worker's fingerprints to the FBI, beginning what Bui's lawyer calls the "black hole" of the security check process. USCIS ultimately decides whether to grant the green card or citizenship.

As of February, the backlog at USCIS was 608,029 cases. Including applications for green cards and naturalizations, said Bill Strassberger, a USCIS spokesman. He said that's about half of what it was a year ago, and that the agency is hiring extra staff, shifting funds to backlogged offices and modernizing computer systems to meet the September deadline.



Tien Bui, an engineer for Boeing Inc. in Everett, Wash., poses for a photograph recently. Bui, originally from Vietnam, has been in the U.S. since he can remember. But he is unable to work as an engineer for NASA because his paperwork for U.S. citizenship has yet to go through, nearly two years after he applied.



Smoke from the Brina fire rises above the red rocks of Sedona, Ariz., Tuesday. Firefighters struggled Wednesday to stop the 2,450-acre wildfire from jumping a highway in scenic Oak Creek Canyon and roaring into an area of evacuated homes and resorts.

## Arizona wildfire continues advance, despite backfires

**By Amanda Lee Myers**  
Associated Press writer

SEDONA, Ariz. — Firefighters successfully burned away some fuel from the path of a wildfire that moved into a scenic northern Arizona canyon, threatening hundreds of homes there, but still faced a battle Wednesday to keep it from moving any further.

Firefighters are using Highway 89A, which runs through the center of Oak Creek Canyon, as a firebreak to try to halt the advance of the 2,585-acre fire. Most of the canyon's roughly 430 homes and 30 businesses are on the east side of the highway, and the fire is to the west.

No homes were lost as of Wednesday evening but the fire remained just 7 percent contained.

"We've kind of drawn some lines in the sand and we're going to be working hard to solidify them," said Sedona Fire District Chief Mike Sheehy. "It's going to be hand-to-hand combat — blood, sweat and tears trying to fight the fire."

Nearly 600 firefighters were on the lines Wednesday, trying to stop the fire from reaching evacuated homes in the bottom of Oak Creek Canyon, about 90 miles north of Phoenix.

Officials said the fire burned

at a moderate rate Wednesday but cautioned that any strong winds could change everything.

"It can get real bad, real quick with the right weather conditions," said Mike Dondoro, deputy incident commander for the team fighting the fire. "If we get any weather that makes the fire cross 89, that's our biggest fear."

Crews planned to continue working on containment lines overnight — especially on the Brina's north end that saw some flare-ups Wednesday.

Seven helicopters dropped water on the flames all day Wednesday with eight helicopters expected to do the same Thursday.

Meanwhile, the residents of some of the 180 homes on the north side of Sedona who were evacuated Sunday said they had been back in their homes for days, even though an evacuation order wasn't formally lifted until Wednesday afternoon.

Judith Ledogar said she and her husband had returned home Monday and stayed there since. "We're not afraid of the large fire," she said. "We're afraid of ashes coming down. It's the scariest thing I've ever been through."

Ledogar said they knew the fire wasn't finished and "right now we're not celebrating."

John Roberts, who returned



Sedona resident Ron Biermann stands at a map of the Brina Fire at West Sedona Elementary School in Sedona, Ariz., Wednesday.

to his home Tuesday, said he felt relieved when he heard from a neighbor earlier in the week that people were returning to their homes but that he had never been very worried about his house.

No timetable has been set for the return of the canyon's residents. The Coconino County Sheriff's Office said it would coordinate shuttles to take residents to their homes in the canyon, where they would be given a few minutes to retrieve personal items.

## Voting Rights Act renewal delayed amid complaints it unfairly singles out South

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders on Wednesday postponed a vote on renewing the 1965 Voting Rights Act after GOP lawmakers complained it unfairly singles out nine Southern states for federal oversight.

"We have time to address their concerns," Republican leaders said in a joint statement. "Therefore, the House Republican Leadership will offer members the time needed to evaluate the legislation."

The abrupt change of plans in the House could affect the legislation would come up this year. The temporary provisions don't expire until 2007, but leaders of both parties had hoped to pass the act and use it to further

their prospects in the fall's midterm elections.

The statement said the GOP leaders are committed to renewing the law "as soon as possible."

The four-decade-old law enfranchised millions of black voters by ending poll taxes and literacy tests during the height of the civil rights struggle. A vote on renewing it for another 25 years had been scheduled for Wednesday, with both Republican and Democratic leaders behind it.

The abrupt change of plans in the House could affect the renewal in the Senate, where an identical bill was set for consideration next week by the Senate Judiciary Committee, according to Chairman Arlen Specter, R-

Pa. "There's less pressure to do it if the House is not doing it," Specter said in a telephone interview.

The shift came after a private House GOP caucus meeting earlier Wednesday in which several Republicans also balked at extending provisions in the law that require ballots to be printed in more than one language in neighborhoods where there are large numbers of immigrants, said several participants.

"The speaker's had a standing rule that nothing would be voted on unless there's a majority of the majority," said Rep. Lynn Westmoreland, R-Ga., who led the objections. "It was pretty clear at the meeting that the majority of the majority wasn't there."

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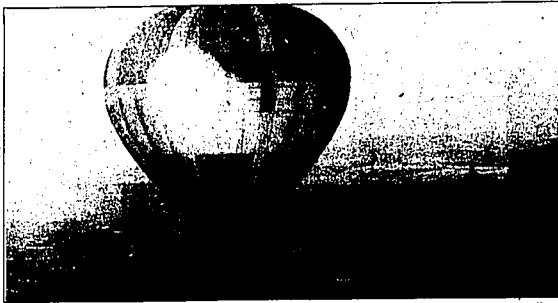
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NICE VIEW OF CITY OF TREES



A balloon sails over Boise, in front of the downtown skyline. More than 20 balloons took to the sky at The Spirit of Boise Balloon Festival on Wednesday morning at Ann Morrison balloon field.

Buhl High School releases honor roll

BUHL — Buhl High School released its second semester honor roll.

4.00 GPA

**Seniors**  
Liz Esparza, Bethany Earested, Angela Oglesbee, Nic Wilson.

**Juniors**  
Kyle Clements, April Jaynes, Karrick Kelly, Sara Mason, Jenni Vanhooser.

**Sophomores**  
Nicole Frey and Brad Twiss

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3.50 - 3.99 GPA

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**Sophomores**  
Stephanie Ahlm, Trista Allen, Ashley Barsich, Abby Castillo, Brian Hosman, Colton Jaynes, Zach Montgomery, Emily O'Connor, Patrick Osterkamp, Sandra Sanchez, Ryan Sircuck and Ashley Wilson.

Freshmen

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Honor Roll  
3.00 - 3.49 GPA

**Seniors**  
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Juniors

Lizet Aguayo, Amber Alves, Sonia Ayala, Maria Cervantes, Trent Craner, Drew Gardabi, Cheryl Geiger, Jessica Harris, Devin Hepworth, Eric

Burn

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attached to a private burn, thus eliminating the need to send federal or local firefighters to the scene.

"People around here are good at calling smoke reports in to our dispatch center," BLM Fire Management Officer Chris Simonson said. "When we get a smoke report and have no indication that a private burn is going on in that area, we're going to send resources — putting out the fire is what we do."

In 2005, the BLM responded to 55 false alarms. Over the weekend, the BLM responded to wildfires south of Wendell, north of Wendell and near King Hill. The 2006 season is expected to be above average in south central Idaho.

Hernandez, Tesla Herzinger, KC Hulse, Anthony Hurley, Cassi Hutchinson, Tianna Jacobson, Austin Lang, Tanner Leckenby, Janna Lively, Amanda Lyon, Lacey McGuire, Letty Novarez, Will Slemp and Michael Torres.

**Sophomores**  
Tyler Byers, Juan Castro, Dustin Davidson, Cori Flint, Justin Heaton, Sandra Hernandez, Jordan Hicks, Zach Higginbarger, Kenneth Kestie, Anil Kimball, Charles Lawrence, Brook Leavitt, Whitney Phinney, Jessica Price, Mya Roberts and Michael Tomkins.

**Freshmen**  
Amanda Bird, Alex Peckham, Jessica DeKruyff, Hannah Gallon, Kristina Gelever, Ashley Hahn, Katy Hulse, Aleigh Hunsaker, Gabe Jacobson, Rhett Leavitt, Robert Lyday, Tessa Mabey, Keara Montgomery, Dade Pettenger, Ellie Spencer and Jessica Ussey.

ENGAGEMENTS

LAMBERT-CRANE

BUURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Lambert of Evanston, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Donna Lambert, to Calvin Colt Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crane of Burley.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 22, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held Friday, June 23, at Bear River Parkway in Evanston. A second reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Crane residence in Burley. In case of inclement



Calvin Crane and Michelle Lambert weather the reception will be held at the Unity LDS Church in Burley.

PETERSEN-ALBERKSON

FILER — Tim and Raina Petersen of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaysha Petersen, to Jason Alberkson, son of Melody Jensen of Twin Falls.

Petersen is a 2004 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Mountain States Wireless in Twin Falls. Alberkson is a full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in information technology.



Kaysha Petersen and Jason Alberkson. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 24, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

WARTH-WAGEMAN

PAUL — Phyllis and Karla Paul of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Warth, to Clinton Wageman, son of Roger and Darena Wageman of Heyburn.

Warth is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School and attended Treasure Valley Community College. She will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. Wageman is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School. He has traveled for the past two years and helped rebuild after Hurricane Katrina. He is employed as a lineman at Anderson & Wood, north



Clinton Wageman and Amber Warth of Rupert. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Wageman residence. A reception will follow.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome man to celebrate 90 years with open house

JEROME — Ed Otto will celebrate his 90th birthday during an open house set for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. Otto was born June 30, 1916. He has two sons, Mlek (Shauna) Otto of Chubbuck and Ric (Gayla) Otto of Jerome; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The event is being hosted by his family. No gifts, but please bring photos and memories.

Desert Sage Quilt Guild holds meeting today

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Community Room at KMVT. All members and guests are welcome. Election for new officers will be held, along with an auction of fabrics and notions donated by Marilyn Gardner. All proceeds will be donated to the Guild.

Filer Rose Society to hold open house at fairgrounds

FILER — The Filer Rose Society will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Maintained by the members

of the Filer Rose Society, more than 50 rose bushes are in bloom.

For more information on the Filer Rose Society, call Greta Sharp at 326-4943 or stop by on Saturday.

P.E.O. hosts flea market to support women's education

HAILEY — P.E.O. Chapter AM, Hailey, will hold its annual flea market from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at The Upholster, 501 S. Main St. Some 25 households are contributing household goods, area rugs, yard items, sporting goods, art, hobby products, books, home baked goods and more. All proceeds go towards funding scholarships, loans, awards and grants to support women's education. Many women in the Wood River Valley and throughout Idaho have benefited from P.E.O. projects, organizers say. To contribute to P.E.O. projects, contributions can be sent to: P.E.O. Chapter AM, PO Box 1304, Hailey, Idaho 83333.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge releases results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for June 16. First: Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele; second: David

Stoker and Ruby Grimes; third: Barbara Burk and Beverly Reed.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 508 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served. For partnership information, call Kathy Rooney at 208-934-9732.

THS 1966 class seeks members for reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1966 is planning its 40th class reunion for Aug. 11 and 12 at the Turf Club. The reunion committee is seeking information about a number of classmates. If anyone has information, contact Carlene Miller Pedersen at 733-8806 or cpfed@hot-mail.com, or visit the Web site at www.twinfalls-reunion1966.

Twin Falls High School class of 1996 seeks alumni

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School class of 1996 is looking for classmates for its 10-year reunion. Send in contact information to twinfalls96@hotmail.com so that organizers can send information. The dates are set for Aug. 18 and 19. For more information, call Nicole at 208-866-5702.

CSI's science camps still taking registrations for July

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey are still taking registrations for science camps in July. Designed for fifth- through eighth-grade students, the two-day camps feature hands-on activities in physics, chemistry, geology, biology and model rockets. Participants will get a t-shirt and reusable rocket they build.

The North side camp will be held July 10 and 11 in Gooding. The Blaine County camp will be July 12 and 13 in Hailey, and the Mini-Cassia camp will be July 17 and 18 in Burley.

The cost is \$75 if paid before June 30 and \$85 after that date. No registrations will be accepted after July 5. For more information, call the center near you or 732-6290.

Mormon crickets invade Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Despite earlier hopes that this year's Mormon cricket infestation would show signs of decline, state agriculture officials said the icky insects are marching and munching their way across the state in full force. "They're pretty much all the way across Nevada again," said Jeff Knight, state entomologist with the Nevada Department of Agriculture. Officials estimate the 2-inch insects will infest 10 million to 12 million acres by the end of summer.

Pet of the Week



"Sage" is a spayed female ivory Chihuahua 5-year-old adult. She is an extraordinarily responsive dog that comes with the benefits of not having to go through the hunting dog puppy phase. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue 736-2299

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# Tornado-strewn timber may pose fire threat

By Jesse Marian Alderman  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A rare tornado that struck through a 13-mile swath of the Payette National Forest earlier this month increased the fire danger by downing thousands of trees, the Forest Service says.

A damage assessment issued Tuesday on the June 4 twister that touched down near the remote central Idaho town of Bear (pop. 14) near the Oregon border found that it uprooted or destroyed 26.8 million board feet of ponderosa pine, Douglas fir and white pine trees. A board foot is the equivalent of a piece of lumber measuring 1 foot by 1 foot by 1 inch.

The twister was blamed for tearing roofs off four homes, and snapping off trees on farmland next to the national forest. Only one injury was reported: A 12-year-old camper suffered a broken collarbone and third-degree burns when trees hit his tent and plumed him against a cooking stove.

The downed trees increase the fire danger on 2,700 acres of the national forest, said spokeswoman Denise Cobb said. Luckily, she said, the areas of highest fire risk are in a checkerboard pattern, spread

among less-damaged pockets of forest.

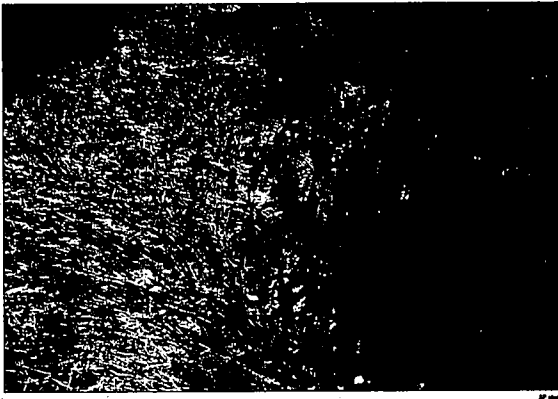
Most of the downed timber will be cleared through salvage logging. The Forest Service is working on an accelerated schedule to draft an environmental assessment by August. If the plan clears a 30-day public comment period, bidding on a timber sale could start in early fall, Cobb said.

Some loggers are urging officials to open bidding sooner to prevent the death of more trees.

Bark beetles, which have killed millions of trees throughout the West, are drawn to dead trees like magnets, said Gerry Ikola, a member of the Idaho Forest Products Commission, an advisory panel of industry experts created by the Legislature.

Ikola, who owns a logging business near McCall, said that after the beetles invade the dead trees, they quickly spread to standing trees, drying out the timber and raising the fire threat.

"The Forest Service needs to move in an expedient manner. They should have a salvage program ready to move for bid this summer, easily," he said. "You're never going to have 100 percent agreement, but in a case like this, the path we



In this aerial photo provided by the U.S. Forest Service, a portion of a 13-mile long swath of timber destroyed in a June 4 tornado is seen on the Payette National Forest near Bear, Idaho. The downed trees increased fire danger on 2,700 acres of the forest, officials said Tuesday.

should follow is pretty clear," Large-scale tree clearing will not start this summer, Cobb said. She downplayed the short-term fire danger. "Things are pretty green, so

it's not like you've got this big tinderbox out there," Cobb said. Environmentalists have targeted salvage logging, arguing the practice hampers future re-

growth of trees and imperils plant and animal habitats. However, tornadoes are so uncommon in Idaho that in this case, a salvage sale is likely the best way to clear the

Payette National Forest, said Jonathan Oppenheimer of the Idaho Conservation League.

Still, he said, the Forest Service should take the time to minimize damage to wildlife and water quality.

"It's going to take some time," he said. "Frankly, it's getting to be the end of June and they're talking about putting an assessment out in August. That's already pretty quick."

Ikola said a sawmill he works for already owns timber slated for salvage on national forest land in the northern reaches of the tornado area.

He estimated that the timber downed in the tornado is worth at least \$5 million.

On a recent drive through the blowdown area, Ikola said he saw uprooted trees 30 inches in diameter. Some were thrown 20 feet, he said.

"I've seen several small microbursts in our area over the years," he said, "but never anything like this."

The tornado also wrecked some 12 miles of trails and 37 miles of road, both private and federally owned, according to the Forest Service report.

About 10 miles of range fences were ripped from the ground. Many animals in the forest likely died, too, Cobb said.

## Citing staff shortage, sheriff closes jail

NEZPERCE — The Lewis County sheriff has shipped out inmates and closed the county jail until Aug. 1 because of staffing shortages.

"I wasn't willing to pull deputies off the street," Sheriff Phil Steen told the Lewiston Tribune.

The jail closed Friday and the county is paying \$12,000 a month to house the inmates elsewhere. The 21-bed jail held inmates for Idaho and Nez Perce counties as well as the Nez Perce Tribe.

Steen told Lewis County commissioners on Monday that it would cost another \$300,000 a year to run the jail properly. He said the sheriff's office is underfunded and the staff isn't paid enough, causing worker shortages.

"With the money we have to work with, it's not there," commission Chairman Chuck Doty said. "We're not going to do this right now."

Steen said that because the

sheriff's office has so few workers, no one gets time off. There are two jailers to cover shifts 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

None of the sheriff's staff is paid overtime, but instead is given comp time, for extra hours. However, there is no one to cover when one employee takes comp time, so employees are working without compensation.

"There are no anniversaries, no birthdays," Steen said.

Lisa Winner, the head dispatcher, said the office tries to offset low pay and no benefits for families by offering broad experience opportunities. In Lewis County, new officers can work on investigations.

But she said the excitement of big cases can be offset by the area's low crime rate.

"Most of the employees who have left were extremely dedicated," wrote Chief Deputy Damon Deter in a statement to the County Commission.

"But dedication is short-lived when they can work for another agency that is compensating them for their dedication."

Head Jailer Perry Larson said the jail could not meet legal requirements of checking on inmates every 30 minutes, making meals, booking

new inmates and giving them five hours of recreation each week.

"With the present staffing levels in the Lewis County jail it is impossible to meet those standards," he said in his written statement to the commission.

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# Bailey the beaver's teeth grow back

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Bailey the beaver finally has her choppers back.

The beaver was struck by a car near Lewiston, Idaho, last April, losing her four rust-colored front teeth.

But under care at Washington State University's veterinary hospital, Bailey has grown her teeth back and is preparing to return to the wild. Teeth are a beaver's most important tool, used to gnaw through just about anything, including the tree trunks and the mainstay of their diet. A beaver wouldn't last long in the wild without them.

"They're stone chisels, is really what they are," said Charl Powell, spokesman for the WSU veterinary school. Chances are good Bailey will

be released back into the wild by August, said Angela Teal, a veterinary technician who helps care for injured wildlife at the school.

That's a happy ending, since lots of wild animals become too spoiled or softened by human contact to be turned loose again.

The WSU vet school treats scores of wild and domestic animals each year, but beavers

have been relatively rare. Powell said this is the second one he's seen in his 17 years there.

Other than the loss of her teeth, Bailey wasn't too badly injured, Teal said. But they had to improvise to figure out how to feed the 41-pound beaver, who's likely 1½ to 2 years old.

"We don't really carry a supply of bark, and we don't have a

pond with lily pads for them to eat," she said.

They started by feeding Bailey baby food, then soft berries and dandelions and corn.

Powell said media inquiries have flooded the school, following the announcement of Bailey's recovery since April.

"These are probably the most famous beaver teeth in all of human history," he said.



Washington State University veterinary hospital technician Angela Teal holds 35-pound Bailey the beaver Tuesday in an outdoor enclosure at the WSU Veterinary Hospital.

## Study: Big quake overdue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New

earthquake research confirms the southern end of the San Andreas fault near Los Angeles is overdue for a Big One. The lower section of the fault has not produced a major earthquake in more than three centuries. The new study, which analyzed 20 years of data and is considered one of the most detailed analyses yet, found that stress has been building since then, and the fault could rupture at any moment.

"The southern section of the fault is fully loaded for the next big event," said geophysicist Yair Eyalko of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

Predicting exactly when that might happen, however, is beyond scientists' ability. The analysis was published in Thursday's issue of the Journal Nature.

Experts have estimated that a quake on the southern San Andreas of magnitude-7.6 or greater could kill thousands of people in the densely populated greater Los Angeles area and cause tens of billions of dollars in damage.

It was the 800-mile San Andreas fault, which runs down California like a scar, that caused the 1906 San Francisco earthquake that led to about 3,000 deaths.

But scientists know very little about the 100-mile dormant southern segment, which slices through Southern California from San Bernardino, east of Los Angeles, to near the Mexican border.

The section last popped in 1690, producing an estimated 7.7-magnitude quake, but caused little injury or damage because hardly anyone lived there at the time.

Using satellite radar and global positioning data, Eyalko measured the movement of the southern San Andreas between 1985 and 2005. Small movements along a fault can relieve strain. Calculating those subtle motions allows scientists to figure out how much strain is building up.

Eyalko found that the southern end of the fault has shown little movement and that significant strain is building up. The fault's slip rate, or average annual movement, was measured to be about an inch a year — similar to previous estimates.

Surprisingly, Eyalko found the two sides of the southern San Andreas behaved differently, with one side showing more flexibility than the other. This could help scientists understand potential earthquake risks, he said.

Ken Hudnut, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist in Pasadena, who had no role in the study, said the latest research reaffirms the need to study the mysterious southern San Andreas more closely.

In the fall, Hudnut will head a \$240,000 project that would conduct tests on the southern segment to get a better idea of the threat it poses.

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# Washington state foster parents want to unionize

By Curt Woodward  
Associated Press writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Daniele Baxter, who has opened her home to more than 700, abused and neglected children over the past two decades, carries a business card that lists her occupation as "professional parent."

The full-time foster parent hopes to become a genuine card-carrying union member as well.

She and others are trying to organize what is believed to be the nation's first union of foster parents, and hope to win the right to bargain with state government.

They want to establish higher training and education standards and create an experienced, professional corps of foster parents. They also hope to secure better compensation, including retirement benefits and perhaps medical insurance.

That, in turn, could reduce the high turnover in their ranks that results in youngsters being bounced from one foster home to another, they say.

"We really are the professionals in this field," said Baxter's husband, Steve Baxter. "When you have a really hard job to do, who do you call in? You call in the union plumber, the union carpenter — and the union foster parent."

Washington state's Children's Administration, which oversees foster care, has refused to say what it thinks about the effort to organize the state's estimated 6,000 foster parents.

Daniele Baxter said foster parents are signing up in droves. But she would not give numbers. The foster parents would be part of the Washington Federation of State Employees, an AFL-CIO affiliate that is the largest union representing Washington state government workers.

"If we do it right here, I think it will set a pattern around the country," said Greg Devereux, director of the state workers union.

Observers around the country are watching the first-of-its-kind organizing drive. But the National Foster Parent Association has declined to take a position.

"The other states are in a wait-and-see mode, because there are a lot of questions to be answered," said Karen Jorgensen, director of the organization. "Is this going to increase the rift between the department and the foster parents? One of the questions is: what are the benefits?"

Republican state Sen. Joe Zarelli rejected the idea of foster parents unionizing as contrary to the volunteer nature of the job.

"The whole idea of opening your home to children that need parental role models is one of volunteerism and not one of employment," said Zarelli, himself a former foster parent. "You don't do it for what you get, other than directly from the kids in the form of appreciation."

Washington state has about 9,600 children in foster care. Like their counterparts elsewhere, Washington state's foster parents are paid by the state on a sliding scale for taking in abused or neglected children, receiving roughly \$375 to \$525 a month. Foster parents also receive medical coupons, clothing vouchers and other assistance for the children, along with training for themselves.

Relations between foster parents and state child welfare agencies can be frosty, though. Foster parents complain that the amounts they are paid do not cover their true costs, and say too many of them drop out in frustration because they do not get adequate training.

Turnover among Washington's foster parents is estimated by the state at 20 percent to 25 percent a year.

The Baxters — presidents of the Foster Parents Association of Washington State — said a more professionally trained corps would ultimately save the state money.

"Basically, if we can give the

support to the foster parents so they can view this more as a profession, a supported and respected profession, the turnover might be less," Daniele Baxter said. "What we've been called for years and years and years is volunteers, and we're not volunteers. This is a career choice."

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Foster parent Beth Canfield helps foster kids with their homework recently in Brewster, Wash. Canfield and her husband, Mike, have helped hundreds of kids in 23 years as a foster parent.

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# Sad days

By Pat Marcantoni  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A new federal study held some sad news about young Latinos.

The study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control showed that Hispanic high school students attempted suicide and used drugs at far higher rates than their non-Hispanic and black classmates. In fact, more than 11 percent of all Hispanic students and 15 percent of Hispanic girls said they had attempted suicide. The rates for other students were about 7.5 percent.

About 36 percent of Hispanics reported prolonged feelings of sadness or hopelessness, slightly higher than previous years. That compares to 28.5 percent of black students and 26 percent of white students.

A local survey revealed that this is not just a national problem.

### At risk

Some 13,314 young people in the eight-counties of the Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and Wood River areas from the sixth to 12th grade were surveyed in 2002 about risk-taking behaviors, said Maggie Machala with the South Central District Health Department.

Of those, 2,141 were Hispanics or about 16 percent of the total number questioned. That percentage reflected the Hispanic population in the region.

Of the Hispanics surveyed, 20 percent said they felt sad or depressed most or all of the time during the month, and of those, 28 percent were females, compared with 13 percent boys.

Nineteen percent of the young Hispanics had attempted suicide one or more times, with 26 percent of those females and 12 percent male.

"It's significant," Machala

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said of the numbers.

Sixteen percent of young Hispanics said they had tried illegal drugs three or more times during a year, with 20 percent of those boys compared with 11 percent girls.

The local survey showed the ninth grade was a critical point for Hispanics and other young people, a time between middle and high schools, when they seem more vulnerable to risky behaviors, Machala said.

The Health District, hospitals, other health care partners and community residents organized coalitions and started programs to build "assets," that is, developmental building blocks of family support, self-esteem and the like, to help young people become healthy adults. The local survey showed that the more assets in their lives, the fewer risky behaviors.

Other factors for Hispanic young depression may be ineffective coping skills, low self-esteem and stress from adapting to a new culture.

One study showed Hispanic girls had lower self-esteem and more negative feelings about their bodies than non-Hispanic girls.

According to the National

# Study shows Hispanic youth more depressed than classmates

Need help?

assistance programs.

- Services may be accessed by contacting a Medicaid mental health provider or a doctor. Parents can contact any local Health and Welfare office for an application for services.

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

### About the survey

• The CDC survey of 14,000 U.S. high school students is conducted every other year. Results were from last year's survey. Students in grades nine to 12 in public and private high schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia were surveyed.

- The study showed one in eight Latino students said they had used cocaine, 1 in 10 tried ecstasy and 1 in 11 methamphetamines.

For the full report go to [www.cdc.gov/](http://www.cdc.gov/).

### Cultural differences

But why are Hispanic young people feeling depressed?

A 2005 report called "Depression in Urban Hispanic Adolescents" produced by Sam Houston State University's Department of Educational Leadership and Counseling gives some hints.

For example, depression factors for first-generation immigrants can include low school achievement, loss of friends, fear of deportation, language differences and a perception of prejudice.

Other factors for Hispanic young depression may be ineffective coping skills, low self-esteem and stress from adapting to a new culture.

One study showed Hispanic girls had lower self-esteem and more negative feelings about their bodies than non-Hispanic girls.

According to the National

Mental Health Association. Hispanics tend to experience depression through body aches and pains, such as stomach or back aches. They may feel nervous, tired or restless and show changes in eating or sleeping habits.

Clinical depression, however, is one of the most treatable of all medical illnesses, the Association reports. In fact, more than 80 percent of people with depression can be treated successfully.

Experts do say that untreated childhood mental health disorders may have a high cost later.

### Trying to help

"What we are trying to do and still trying to do is try to develop those positive assets in the kids. We're trying to have a positive affect of the using older kids to help younger kids and get them on the right path and get them into extracurricular activities and healthier lifestyles. I think we are making a difference in that," said Joel Rodgers with the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition, which offers programs such as Lunch Buddies—where older students mentor younger ones. A good percentage of the children in its programs are Latino, and Rodgers estimates the programs affect 300 to 400 children.

### Parents are key

Melanie Shouse, facilitator with the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, says parents are the key in dealing with teen troubles.

"They are the ones the kids go to and trust," she said.

However, when both parents have to work, finding time to deal with teen woes is a problem. Not only for Hispanics, but all parents, Shouse said.

Mario Umans, a Jerome

County juvenile probation officer, said the federal study results are not a big surprise, but he has not seen any more drug use among Hispanics over non-Hispanic young people in the cases he handles.

All teens who are vulnerable in their lives are also vulnerable to drugs abuse, he said.

"Kids who are involved in sports and families, they have less chance of getting affected by drug use," he said.

Families are an important part of the Hispanic culture, but the federal study showed substance abuse was higher in Hispanic students more at home with American culture.

"The way I see it, with a lot of kids this day and age that (the Mexican) culture seems to disappear slowly," Umans said.

### Good news

Children's mental health services are available, as well as substance abuse treatment.

The mental health services provided by Medicaid and Health and Welfare to children in the Magic Valley have continued to grow," says spokeswoman Ross Mason. For example, clinical counseling services paid by Medicaid in Region V increased from 1,455 children in 2003 to 1,771 in 2005.

A group has also started groundwork to bring a Big Brother and Big Sister mentoring program to the area, Melanie Shouse said.

HealthNet coalitions are operating several programs for teens, from Lunch Buddies to youth action councils. Machala says what has helped is a change in community attitudes about young people. They are now seen as resources to be cared for, valued and supported.

"If you have healthy youth, you have a healthy community," Machala said.

# Actress makes 'Nacho' first U.S. movie

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Ana de la Reguera would make many a monk rethink that whole celibacy thing. In "Nacho Libre," she plays the beautiful new comer, Sister Encarnacion, who draws the attention of the friars who run the orphanage at the center of the film. The 29-year-old native of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

"Nacho Libre" is directed by Jared Hess' follow-up to his cult hit, "Napoleon Dynamite." Had you signed on to do "Nacho"?

A. Of course! I love that movie. One of my favorite genres in film is comedy. I was real excited to be in this one because I love "Napoleon Dynamite." It was a completely different movie — it has no bad words or anything sexual. It's just humor, and that's really hard to make.

Q. You've done a lot of work in Mexican television. Have you acted much in English before this movie?

A. No, this was my first American movie.

Q. How was that for you?

A. Well, it was harder. You don't hear yourself the same, and I really had to study my lines. But when I got on the set, it really was like, "You know what, I think you should say this, and change this (for something else)." So I was like, "really?" I studied this so hard, and a minute before shooting I'd have to change my lines... But I just tried to do my best and not complain. I'm a professional, and I want to work more in English films, so I have to get used to it.

Q. When you were living in Mexico, did you ever go to watch the Lucha Libre?

A. Just before we did the movie. But I had seen it on TV, and the luchadores go to parties and you see them with their mask, and they never take it off. It's part of our culture. I just wasn't a follower... It's a whole fantasy going out there with the costumes and colors and the people just yelling and having fun.

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Democratic Revolution Party (PRD) presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador waves during a rally in Monterrey, Mexico, June 19 in the final week of campaigning for the Mexican presidency. Voters are torn evenly between Obrador, a leftist who offers himself as a savior of the poor; and Felipe Calderon, a conservative who trusts the markets to keep living standards rising. Photo places their neck-and-neck.

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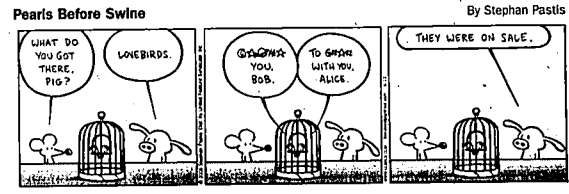
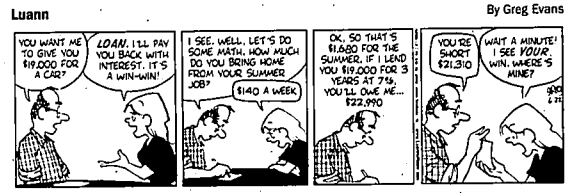
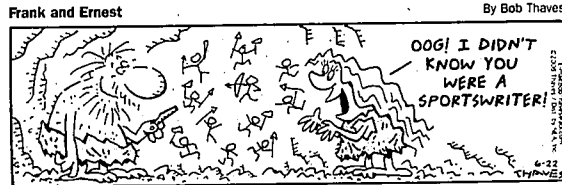
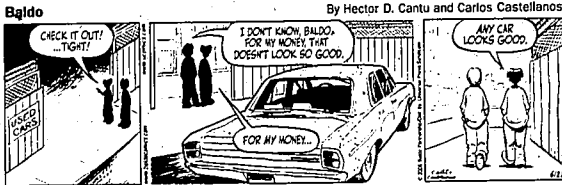
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**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Today's passing fancies are going to do just that. A casual flirtation or a warm, sociable interlude is something to make the workday fly faster. Don't carry a great deal of cash in your pocket.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep your eye on the bank account ball. The money you waste on this and that throughout the day might add up quickly. Take advantage of spur-of-the-moment amorous moments at home.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't do anything you can't tell your mother about. That deliciously tantalizing flirtation might land you in hot water. Remain businesslike in public — but do whatever you wish in private.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Avoid frostbite. Seductive glances from a certain someone could warm the cockles of your heart. Don't take a flirtation too seriously; by tomorrow, burning ardor may cool.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The more the merrier. It is easy to gain cooperation, so enlist some extra hands to help with a pending project or running errands. Romantic attractions may quickly burn out.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Money might burn a hole in your pocket. Take along just what you need and don't indulge in overpriced conveniences just to save time. Romantic fires may be burning brightly at home.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Easy come, easy go. That fascinating new hookup may leave you standing alone to pay the bill. Tackle important phone calls and finish detailed reports while you have time.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let the tail wag the dog. Pay attention to admonitions and follow up on necessary precision tasks. Pick up the phone and touch base with others to iron out plans well ahead of time.

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COMICS

# Stories may bear repeating to make the point sink in



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

Maybe "Pete and Repeat" could promise their kids a quarter for every time the grandparents repeat themselves. I promise you, everybody's attitude will change for the better.  
—MISSING MY M-M-L IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Pete and Repeat" was right on. My mother-in-law started out promising herself more than 15 years ago, at the young age of 61. Her children wrote it off as "old age," but her daughters-in-law saw it as an early sign of dementia. Unfortunately, we were right.

I hope "Pete and Repeat" won't put off encouraging her parents to visit their doctor. Medications can slow the onset of Alzheimer's disease. The sooner they know what's going on, the better they all can prepare for the future.  
—LISA IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: I have another thought. Perhaps the in-laws were trying to elicit an acknowledgment of what they were saying, so they kept saying it. Thinking it over, call me. I find myself doing the same thing when it appears my daughter isn't listening or hasn't reacted to something I have said — particularly if it's something important to me.  
—ANNIE IN ORTONVILLE, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Pete and Repeat in Ohio" whose in-laws constantly repeat themselves. My mother-in-law does the same thing. She's 61 and has done it for at least 10 years. I do not believe it's a sign of early dementia, but it drives me crazy.

I think the reason is she cannot stand silence. If there is a pause in the conversation, she is compelled to fill it with endless drivel about herself or family that's been told 100 times before.

Because she doesn't seem to notice or care if the person she is speaking to is blowing me off, patronizing me, misunderstanding me or not acknowledging me, "Pete and Repeat" should try

the following before sending the older folks to a doctor or deciding they have dementia: When Mom and Pop repeat themselves, look them straight in the eye, and gently and sincerely acknowledge the message. Example: Say, "Mom, thank you for telling us about the surprise! You always plan such great gifts, we can't wait to see what it is." They should teach their children to do the same.

"Pete and Repeat" may think they are acknowledging their parents by telling them they already heard them eight times, but my guess is the parents are looking for a more positive form of affirmation.  
—LARAMIE IN LARAMIE, WYO.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother was a wonderful mother-in-law, but she also told the same stories over and over. Finally, I started charging my husband a dollar for every time I had to listen to a story I already knew. This way I was more than polite to his mother — I was enthusiastic when she repeated herself, and I silently counted up my winnings.

## Arizona town is oldest in country



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

The town of Oraibi, Ariz., is the oldest still-existing town in the USA. Founded by the Hopi Indians in about A.D. 1150, it still has inhabitants today.

This day in history: On June 22, 1969, Judy Garland passed out of this world and over the rainbow. In a cosmic convergence, a tornado touched down in Kansas on the same day.

In 1638, the Virginia Legislature passed a law banning slaves. It still doesn't sound like such a bad idea.

Elephants suffer from natural tooth loss and decay — in the wild where their diet is low in sugar. And unfortunately for wild elephants, this tooth loss often leads to starvation.

Corn is very versatile. The cobs can be used in the pro-

duction of nylon.

Wine corks have been known to keep their structural integrity for 25 million years before becoming crumbly and brittle.

American persimmon wood is the preferred wood for golf clubs.

Cat owners may already suspect this, but Slimes cats are considered the most vocal of all cat breeds.

Until the late 1800s when British doctor Joseph Lister proved that good hygiene was the most important factor in

eliminating bacteria and infections after surgery, doctors used cloth fibers, swept from the floors of textile mills, to bandage surgery incisions. About 10 percent of surgery patients died after their operations. Lister's patients fared much better using sterile bandages.

Next time you have a fight with your big brother, call him a "lobbernow!" That's an old British word for "blockhead."

Goats are easier to milk than cows for a few reasons. First, they're smaller. They also aren't being around people a lot more than cows. Finally, since a goat only has two teats instead of four, your workload is cut in half.

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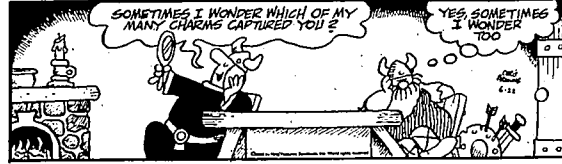
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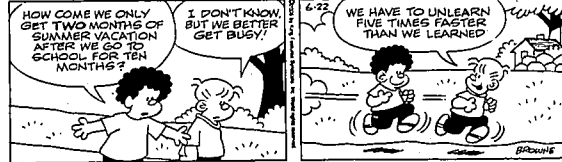
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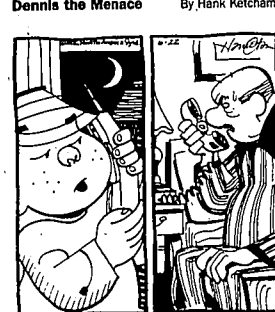
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"IT SURE IS QUIET HERE, MR. WILSON!" "UNTIL YOU CALLER DENNIS. IT WAS QUIET HERE!"

"I couldn't live on my allowance, but luckily I'm one of my grandmother's favorite charities."

## 'Heaven on a bun' goes for \$100 in Florida

BOCA RATON, Fla. — A hundred bucks might buy you more than six dozen burgers from McDonald's, but the swanky Old Homestead Steakhouse will sell you one brawny beef sandwich for the same price.

Boca Raton Mayor Steven Abrams could barely speak between bites as he devoured the 20-ounce, \$100 hamburger billed as the "beluga caviar of sandwiches."

"Heaven on a bun," restaurant owner Marc Sherry said.

The burger debuted Tuesday at the restaurant in the Boca Raton Resort and Club, where a membership costs \$40,000 and an additional \$3,600 a year.

"We've never had a hamburger on our menu here so we really wanted to go to the extreme," Sherry said, calling it "the most decadent burger in the world."

At about 5 1/2 inches across and 2 1/2 inches thick, the mound of meat is comprised of beef from three continents — American prime beef, Japanese Kobe and Argentine cattle.

The bill for one burger, with garnishing that includes organic greens, exotic mushrooms and tomatoes, comes out to \$124.50 with tax and an 18 percent tip included.

The restaurant will donate \$10 from each sale to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

### Odds & ends

The robber broke into the grocery in Uthai Thani province, 25 miles north of Bangkok, in the middle of the night, stole a few beers and quickly sought cover when he heard the owner of the shop stirring, police Capt. Prasert Hewanwong said Wednesday.

The robber made a bad situation a bit worse by choosing to hide under a bed in the shop — the same bed that the owner was sleeping on at the time, he said.

While waiting to flee, the robber drank a few of the stolen beers, passed out and started snoring so loudly that he woke up the shop's owner, who quietly called police.

had received interest notices from bank but didn't know who to contact about the money, told her about it and she then called Michael Welles, the former class president.

"My first reaction was, 'This has got to be a mistake,'" said Welles, 38, of Chicago.

The account is now worth almost \$56,000 after interest. The class reunion committee decided to use the money to set up a scholarship fund for future Wausau East graduates.

"I don't know if it was a former classmate or parent who donated this money, but whoever it was obviously chose our class because they thought we'd do the right thing with it," Moore said.

### \$50,000 donation made to class of 1986 account

WAUSAU, Wis. — Organizers of a high school class reunion made a surprising discovery while looking for classmates' names and addresses — a forgotten bank account containing more than \$50,000.

The Wausau East High School class of 1986 started the \$210 account 20 years ago with a bank raised during a bake sale.

About 10 years ago, someone anonymously made a \$50,000 donation to the account.

The account largely went unnoticed by class members until alumna Wendy Moore, 37, of Minneapolis, called the school district's foundation looking for names and addresses of former classmates.

Foundation members, who

### Drunk tries to pay bar tab with bartender's check

STATESBORO, Ga. — A 21-year-old man was arrested after trying to buy drinks with a checkbook he found at a bar. Unfortunately, the checkbook's owner was one of the bartenders serving him.

Jody Brian Minor was arrested on theft after forgery charges early Saturday morning, Statesboro Police Detective Terry Briley said.

He was "extraordinarily intoxicated," Briley said.

Minor was at Dingus Magee's bar when he found a checkbook and began paying his tab with it, Briley said.

One of the bar's employees realized the checks belonged to a fellow bartender named Hubbe Beasley, who called police.

Briley said Minor's father has paid the delinquent \$129 bar tab.

Loud snores responsible for catching a thief.

BANGKOK, Thailand — A burglar who broke into a small grocery shop in northern Thailand was caught after he hid under the store owner's bed, drank a few beers and started snoring, police said.

— compiled from wire reports

WORLD

# Saddam lawyer assassinated as violence escalates

### About 85 workers abducted, another dozen killed

By Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein and his seven co-defendants went on a hunger strike Wednesday to protest the shooting death of an attorney on the ousted Iraqi leader's defense team — the third such killing in the month-old trial.

In other violence, gunmen kidnapped roughly 85 workers north of Baghdad, forcing them into a bus and a minivan, and later released about 30 women and children. About a dozen people were killed across Iraq, and an al-Qaida-linked insurgent group announced that it will execute four Russian hostages.

Lawyer Khamsi al-Obaidi, a Sunni Arab who represented Saddam and his half brother Barzan Ibrahim, was abducted from his home Wednesday morning by men wearing

police uniforms, his colleagues said. His body was found riddled with bullets on a street near the Shiite slum of Sadr City. Police provided a photo of al-Obaidi's face, head and shoulders drenched in blood.



Khamsi al-Obaidi

Saddam's chief attorney, Khalil al-Dulaimi, blamed the killing on the Interior Ministry, which Sunnis have alleged is infiltrated by so-called Shiite death squads.

"We strongly condemn this act and we condemn the killings done by the Interior Ministry forces against Iraqis," he said.

There was no comment from the ministry. Hit squads and other gangs are known to often disguise themselves as police officers.

Married with six children, al-Obaidi was the third member of Saddam's defense team to be killed since the trial began Oct. 19.

Al-Dulaimi and his colleagues said the brutal slaying was an attempt to intimidate the defense before it begins final arguments July 10, a process that will take about 10 days.

"We consider his killing a message to us in the defense: To continue what you are doing will result in death in broad daylight on the streets of Baghdad. It is a message that's written in blood," said Mohammed Moneib, an Egyptian lawyer retained by Saddam.

Chief prosecutor Jaafar al-Moussawi said the trial would continue.

"We will defy terrorism," al-Moussawi told The Associated Press. "We will continue with the trial and will not be deterred," he said. The prosecution has demanded the death penalty for Saddam in the killing of 148 Shiites during a crackdown against the town of Dujail in the 1980s.

Despite the killing, Saddam's lawyers said they would forge ahead with their closing arguments. However, al-Dulaimi told the AP in Amman, Jordan,

that Saddam and his co-defendants "went on a hunger strike today to protest the killing of Khamsi al-Obaidi."

"They pledged not to end the strike until international protection is provided to the defense team," he said. Al-Moussawi noted that members of the defense team had turned down an offer to live with their families in Baghdad's heavily protected Green Zone, home to the Iraqi government, parliament and the U.S. Embassy.

Unlike al-Dulaimi, who shuttles between the Jordanian and Iraqi capitals, al-Obaidi lived in the predominantly Sunni Arab neighborhood of Azamiyah in northern Baghdad.

State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said "every form of protection and assistance" is offered to the prosecution and defense, but "unfortunately, in the case of this individual, he refused" them.

The U.S. Embassy urged the lawyers and their families to "accept the full range of security measures offered for their protection."

"The U.S. considers defense counsel a vital part of the judicial process. This criminal act will not prevent the defendants before the tribunal from continuing to receive a full and fair defense, or halt the tribunal's efforts to restore justice and rule of law for the Iraqi people," it said.

The State Department expressed its condolences to al-Obaidi's family and said "any attack that kills a participant in a judicial process is to be condemned, and we condemn this murder."

"We are committed to helping the Iraqi government bring those responsible to justice," Ereli said.

A spokeswoman for Amnesty International said both Iraqi

and U.S.-led coalition authorities need to investigate the assassination.

The kidnapping of the 85 workers north of Baghdad was only the most recent case involving mass abductions.

Police said it was unclear why gunmen seized the workers as they left the al-Nasr General Complex, a former military plant that now makes metal doors, windows and pipes, but noted that the assailants apparently looked at their captives' identity cards. In Iraq, it is often possible to determine someone's ethnic, sectarian and tribal affiliation from their names. The workers were thought to be mostly Shiite, while the plant is located in Taji, a predominantly Sunni Arab area.

## Scientists double estimate of wild pandas in China

The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Scientists using DNA samples have doubled their estimates of the wild panda population in a nature sanctuary in China, a finding they say bodes well for the survival of the endangered species.

The researchers believe between 66 and 72 pandas are living in the Wanglang Nature Reserve — more than twice the previous estimate of 32, said Wei Fumin, a zoologist at the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

The scientists arrived at the estimates by taking samples of panda droppings in the reserve and developing genetic profiles, said Wei, who was a member of the research team.

The rising numbers are likely the result of natural population growth, migration from other areas and a logging ban aimed at preserving panda habitat, he said Wednesday.

"We're really seeing these policies start to have an effect," Wei said.

Results of the research, conducted by a joint British-Chinese team, were published in Tuesday's edition of the journal Current Biology.

Despite the rising numbers in Wanglang, Wei said it was too early to say whether similar studies in other preserves would show a higher overall number for China's wild panda population, now estimated at about 1,600.

"There could be other factors at work in different places," he said.

The Worldwide Fund for Nature, which uses a panda in its logo, said the findings were "a positive sign."

"We are thrilled by this new study," said Olivier van Bogaert, spokesman for the Switzerland-based group, known as the World Wildlife Fund in the United States.

He urged continued vigilance. "There are still very low numbers of pandas in the wild. Even if this study might prove that there are more than we

thought, the number of pandas is still very low. All the measures that are being taken to protect their habitat need to be enforced and implemented further. Deforestation and habitat loss are still issues that we need to tackle."

Study author Michael Bruford, of Cardiff University in Wales, said the environment at Wanglang wasn't significantly different from China's 40 other panda sanctuaries, indicating there could be many more pandas than previously believed.

And while conservation programs were clearly working, the

degree of genetic diversity uncovered at Wanglang seems to indicate panda numbers never fell as low as had been thought, Bruford said.

The researchers said they don't expect their findings to dampen China's enthusiasm for assisted breeding, which has proven effective in boosting the numbers of captive pandas.

Bruford said the field work carried out by graduate student Zhan Xiangling was arduous, not only due to the mountainous terrain but also because of the need to obtain fresh samples for DNA analysis.

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# MONEY

## Ketchum hotels see occupancy rise

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

**KETCHUM** — Retail sales might be slow this month, but hotel occupancy in Ketchum shows a considerable increase over June last year.

"It's a snapshot, and it says we're doing better than last

year in some areas," said Carol Waller, executive director for the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

Waller said statistics for weekend occupancy in Sun Valley and Ketchum hotels, motels and inns during the first three weekends in June 2006 indicate substantial

increases over weekends in June 2005. Hotels, small inns and motels are roughly half the available beds in the area.

Condominium rentals provide the other half.

Waller said occupancy for the June 1-3 weekend was 58 percent in June 2006 and only 38 percent in June 2005.

The weekend of June 8-10 saw 70 percent occupancy in June 2006 compared to 63 percent in June 2005. Last weekend, June 15-17, hotels, inns and motels reported 72 percent occupancy compared to 57 percent in June 2005.

In addition to better hotel occupancy rates, Waller said employees at the SVKCVB Visitors Center were busier answering calls for information and handing out materials to people walking in.

"We seem to have lots of drivers and people passing through," said Waller. "Maybe they aren't buying, but they're here."

### Market Watch

June 21, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+104.82	11,079.46
Nasdaq composite	+34.14	2,141.20
Standard & Poor's 500	+12.08	1,252.20
Russell 2000	+13.17	690.67

### Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	25.15	none
Con Agra	22.17	▼ .06
Dell Inc.	24.08	▲ .41
Idacorp	33.04	▲ .24
Lithia Motors	30.10	▲ .43
Micron	15.95	▼ .02
Supervalu	29.64	▼ .26

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### Commodities

Oil, by barrel	70.33	▲ .99
(Aug., light sweet crude)		
June live cattle	81.75	▼ .20
June gold	587.50	▲ 10.60

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### Unemployment rate rises slightly

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate edged upward slightly to 3.5 percent in May, but still remains 1.1 percentage points below the national rate of 4.6 percent, according to a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor.

While there were fluctuations in the labor figures for Idaho, the employment situation was essentially unchanged from April. The number of people working remained above 700,000 for the 16th consecutive month at 733,100, but down 2,400 from April. Those individuals looking for work in May increased by 700 to 25,300, the news release said.

### Breakfast to feature Michael Tchong

**KETCHUM** — A national speaker Michael Tchong will address this year's Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitor's Bureau Membership Breakfast Tuesday. The breakfast will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn.

In January 2003, Tchong launched Trendsetter.com, an online resource for entrepreneurs, and in November 2003 published its first trend report, *Trendscape 2004*. In 1997, Tchong founded ICONOCAST, a popular 50,000-circulation weekly podcast, which hosted the world's largest online marketing conference by revenue, Web Attack.

Tchong is the first speaker in the CVB's newly created Best of the Best Speakers Forum, which aims to bring in one of the country's top speakers for the benefit of the Wood River Valley business community each year. You do not need to be a chamber member to attend. The cost is \$50 and reservations must be made in advance logging on to [www.visitsunvalley.com/meetings](http://www.visitsunvalley.com/meetings) or calling Stefany Maloney at 725-2105.

### Online certificate in supply management

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— compiled from wire reports

# Foundation shaking



The PATH Malaria Vaccine Initiative in Seattle and other groups have received nearly \$500 million from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to develop, test, manufacture and eventually distribute a malarial vaccine. Here, the Gateses in 2003 listen to village leaders in Momeno, Mozambique, discuss the impact of malaria on their families.

## Gates' vision, capital could force global change

By Yuki Noguchi  
The Washington Post

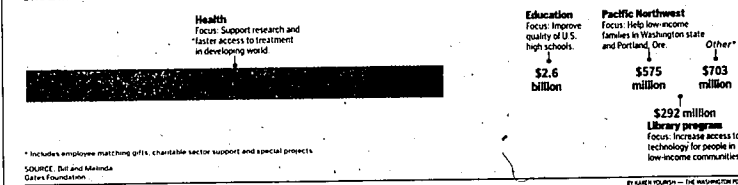
WASHINGTON — Melinda Moree met plenty of naysayers who dismissed the prospects of a malaria vaccine. Then she encountered Bill Gates.

No one had developed a human vaccine against a parasite like malaria before, and the monetary incentives simply did not exist for pharmaceutical companies to develop drugs targeted at poor children. Development would require cooperation among scientists, drug companies, health groups and international governments — an alliance so large it didn't seem possible, she recalled someone telling Gates.

"Of course it is," Gates countered, according to Moree, now director of the PATH Malaria Vaccine Initiative in Seattle, which along with other groups has received nearly \$500 million from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to develop, test, manufacture and eventually distribute a malarial vaccine. "There's something about vision and belief that these things are possible," Moree said.

### Funding Priorities

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has given out \$10.07 billion in grants since 1994. How the funding breaks down:



## Dow surges on earnings from Morgan Stanley and FedEx

By Elise Simon  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks rose smartly Wednesday as stronger-than-expected earnings from FedEx Corp. and Morgan Stanley Inc. put investors' inflation fears on the back burner. The Dow Jones industrial average gained more than 140 points.

Morgan Stanley's second-quarter profit more than doubled from a year earlier and FedEx saw a 27 percent jump in its fiscal fourth-quarter earnings. The results quieted

concerns about the possibility of an economic slowdown caused by rate hikes from the Federal Reserve.

"With the backdrop of rising interest rates, if we're still able to see good earnings for the second quarter, it will bode well for the market," said Jim Herrick, director of equity trading at Baird & Co.

Every sector except consumer staples and utilities was trading higher by early afternoon, with the energy and materials sectors seeing the most dramatic gains.

In early afternoon trading,

the Dow Jones industrial average rose 146.96, or 1.34 percent, to 11,121.80.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 17.37, or 1.40 percent, to 1,257.49, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 43.32, or 2.06 percent, to 2,150.38.

Advancers led decliners by roughly 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Small cap stocks also rallied. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 15.25, or 2.25 percent, to 692.75.

Bonds were flat, with the

yield on the 10-year Treasury note at 5.15 percent. The U.S. dollar was mostly lower against other major currencies. Gold prices were higher.

Crude oil futures were higher after the U.S. Department of Energy reported that gasoline inventories grew at a slow pace last week, despite high production levels.

A barrel of light crude was quoted at \$70.75, up \$1.41 in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Initiation jitter has been shaking stocks recently, with the major indexes swinging to

losses in early June before rebounding. May was Wall Street's worst month of the year by far, as investors sold off on fears the Fed would continue its streak of rate hikes.

"I think the correction we've had may have been overdone," said Ed Kotler, chief investment strategist with Prudential Equity Group in New York. "If we get even the slightest bit of encouragement from the Fed and if earnings from shaking stocks recently, this could be a pretty good summer for stocks."

## Development group OKs guidelines for workforce training

TWIN FALLS — Guidelines for a new revolving loan program to increase the number of workers in high-demand, high-growth occupations were approved Tuesday by the executive committee of the Idaho Workforce Development Council, which oversees the state workforce training program.

The panel's unanimous vote during a telephone conference clears the way for applicants to participate in the program created during the final weeks of the 2006 Legislative Session as the Incumbent Worker Training Revolving Loan Fund.

The training loan fund was set up as a two-year pilot focusing on training for nurses and commercial truck drivers. Under the proposed guidelines, businesses can borrow up to \$50,000 a year to train nurses or drivers. The money must be repaid at 3.5 percent interest over two years if the training lasts less than six months and over four years if the training exceeds six months. The initial monthly payment is not required until the seventh month after the loan is made.

To qualify, the applying business must have a contractual relationship with the proposed training before training can begin. The business must also agree to pay the trainee at least \$12 an hour plus medical benefits upon completion of the training. The wage and benefit requirement has been increasing since training began. Legislature and the Council as a way to encourage creation of not just any job but jobs that pay higher wages.

"This is an economic development standpoint, we're starting to shy away from helping companies that don't provide benefits," said Twin Falls businessman Con Paulos, a member of the council's executive committee.

AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley, also a committee member, said the wage level will be monitored over the next two years to determine whether rising wages for either nurses or truck drivers justify increasing the minimum under the training loan program.

"We want to keep a close eye on that if it's getting low because we want to get the best bang for our buck here," Whaley said.

The Legislature marked \$2 million for the pilot phase of the program and directed Idaho Commerce and Labor to report on its initial impact during the 2007 session.

MONEY

It's pronounced 'Tar-zhay'

By Ylan Q. Mai
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fans of Target stores long ago nicknamed the retailer "Tar-zhay" for its cheap and chic clothes, the French accent lending the discounting acceptance among fashionistas...

are you Tara Jarmon puff sleeve top? ... Target is a Sell Out though — they're sellin' out to the fads and the faddiest store ever ...

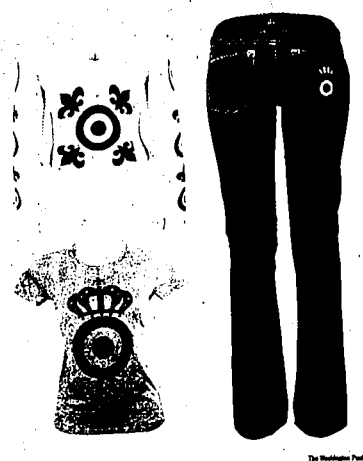
Michael Silverstein, a senior vice president with the Boston Consulting Group Inc., said he was skeptical of whether Target-branded merchandise would sell outside its stores. It may confuse customers, he said.

"People ... would say, 'Well, why is that here?' They need an explanation," he said. "And in the world of consumer marketing, explanations cost money."

It remains to be seen whether the line will catch on, but at the moment it matters. The move is part of the retailer's efforts to hold onto the elusive and often ephemeral designation of "cool" according to Marshall Cohen, a senior analyst with consumer research firm NPD Group Inc.

"I think they're tickled pink — or in their case, tickled Cohen said. "But I don't think they care about that. What they're most concerned about is maintaining the integrity of the brand."

Target helped pioneer the trend of bringing class to the masses six years ago when it signed designer Michael Graves to create a private line of sleek and affordable house-



wares. Shoppers snapped up the funky tee kettles and minimalist toasters, and Target quickly followed up with collections by Philippe Starck, home decor by Cynthia Rowley and Ilene Rosenzweig, and apparel by Isaac Mizrahi.

In retail, that consistently outpaces that of its rival Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which has a store in Jarmon and is looking at building a Twin Falls store.

Target Corp., which has a Twin Falls store, has increased its bulls-eye logo and name to consulting firm Brand Central LLC for use in a new line of high-end clothing called Target Couture. (The line's logo even adds an extra mark to the "e" in Target to make it look more French.)

Target's red-and-white logo, "has really become sort of a symbol of cool," said Ross Misher, chief executive of Brand Central.

But don't expect to find any Target Couture at actual Target stores. The line, launched last month, is sold only at the hip Los Angeles shop Intuition. After the summer, it will expand to other boutiques and high-end department stores across the country.

"Who we're targeting is the trendsetting market, the influencer," Misher said. "Not all Target shoppers are enamored with the concept, however. The Slave to Target blog, which features posts with subjects such as "where

Gates

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The foundation has not been able to cover many of its projects through to completion because of the enormous logistical, political and commercial barriers inherent in distributing malaria vaccine to Africa, for example, and developing a vaccine against HIV and AIDS.

Logistics getting vaccines into places such as Rwanda quickly, for example — will be a large part of what the foundation will need to do, and Gates will probably have to make new decisions about which worthy causes are more deserving of his money, such as medicines, infrastructure or education, she said.

Decisions about operational controls and investments are being made by Gates, Oster said, adding, "There are also more complicated governmental issues, and certainly Microsoft has dealt with those." But this time Gates' enemy isn't another company — it's disease, ignorance, political unrest.

And vanquishing those requires a different approach to partnership, she said. It will require working with a different group of governments, other nonprofit groups and

companies that do not answer to him. Vaccines have to be tested in human populations in large numbers. Collecting that data in the impoverished, remote villages where malaria diseases occur requires manning, power, organization and funding.

Once a drug is ready for production, it has to be mass produced in a way that allows it to withstand transportation, high temperatures and other environmental factors that can be tough on vaccines.

Some countries charge tariffs or are in states of civil unrest that makes it hard to deliver services. The most frustrating problem with vaccine delivery is the lack of political will and social infrastructure in some countries whose people need the vaccine.

Adel Mahmoud, incoming chief executive of the Global HIV Vaccine Enterprise, another group sponsored by the Gates Foundation.

The pharmaceutical industry also needs a business case to justify such work. By helping to fund drug development and trials for diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis and acute diarrheal disease, which usually affect poorer populations, the Gates Foundation has essentially created a new market for drug companies.

GloaxoSmithKline PLC conducted malaria vaccine trials on 100,000 children, and that wouldn't have taken place without the Gates Foundation," said Nils Daulaire, president and chief executive of the Global Health Council, a Gates Foundation group. "As lead investors, they're almost like a country in themselves, with their own world aid programs."

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### "ORDINANCE NO. 2885 SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE"

The Ordinance amends Twin Falls City Code §10-4-7.2(B)(10) by the addition of agricultural equipment sales and service as a special use in the CB Zone. The ordinance is effective upon publication of this summary. The following summary is true and complete and provides adequate notice to the public of the principal provisions of the ordinance.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL June 12, 2006. Mayor Lance W. Clow, June 12, 2006. Deputy City Clerk Leila Sanchez

PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 22, 2006

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Magistrate Commission of the Fourth Judicial District is reviewing applications for two positions of Magistrate Judge of the Fourth District, Elmore County. The following individuals have submitted applications for this position:

- Meridian, ID: Allyn Lawrence Gale Crawford, Michael James
- Murtaugh, ID: George, Cheryl Diane Hicks, George Gregory Kroeger, Paul R Miller, Philip R
- Mountain Home, ID: Ratliff, Terry Scott
- Caldwell, ID: Rice, James Edwin Robins, Kenneth Marzell
- Mountain Home, ID: Slevaley, Craig Alan Sturgell, Jay C Truscott, Daniel Mark

The public is encouraged to comment upon the qualifications of these applicants. Comment forms may be obtained at any office of the Clerk of the District Court in Elmore, Valley, Boise or Ada Counties at the county courthouse.

Public comment must be submitted no later than June 30, 2006. Larissa Reinert, Trial Court Administrator, Fourth Judicial District Court, Boise, Idaho 208-287-7500.

PUBLISH: June 22, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2003-000766 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING. TRINITY STOKCKWELL d.o.b. 01-01-01. 603 S. STOKCKWELL, Elmore, Idaho d.o.b. 7-13-02 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on August 1, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court, Elmore County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: CLARYS DAVID FORTNER, Legal Father. The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Date: 6/19/06. Larissa Reinert, Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: June 22, 29 and July 6, 2006

### PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2349, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF MEETING: July 12-14, 2006. A Commission field trip on the South Fork of the Snake River will be held on Wednesday, July 12, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The Commission meeting will convene at 8:00 p.m. MDT on Thursday, July 13, 2006. A public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. MDT on Friday, July 14, 2006, ending at approximately 10:00 p.m.

PLACE OF MEETING: Upper Snake Regional Office, 4279 Commerce Circle, Idaho Falls, ID 83401

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners; Director, Staff

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Release of bighorn sheep lottery and auction tags, Direction on Animal Damage Control Funds, Discussion on migratory game birds, Landowner Appreciation Program Pilot Project, Update on Fish Management Plan, 2007 legislative proposals, Rule: Hunt of a Lifetime for Minor Child.

Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

PUBLISH: June 22, 29 and July 6, 2006



### PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercising their right to access public records and public meetings.

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

Case No. CV-05-4313 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCIS F. GUNNING, Deceased.

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Froderick, Williams, Meservy & Lohsophier, LLP, 117 South Adams Street, PO Box 198, Elmore, Idaho 83308, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the Court.

DATED this 19<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2006. FREDERICK, WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOHSOPHER, LLP /s/Robert E. Williams Attorney for Estate

PUBLISH: June 22, 29 and July 6, 2006

### INVITATION FOR BIDS SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

CITY OF HAGERMAN 110 W. Main PO Box 158 Hagerman, Idaho 83332

The City of Hagerman invites all interested parties to submit bids on the following equipment: KUBOTA F-2000 Diesel 4 wheel drive with snowplow attachment.

Bids will be accepted until 5:00 PM, prevailing time, Wednesday, June 28, 2006 at the City Hall, 110 W. Main, Hagerman, Idaho 83332. Bids will be opened and reviewed by the City Council at 7:00 PM Wednesday, July 5<sup>th</sup>, 2006 at the City Council Meeting.

For more information or appointment for inspection, call City Hall at 208-837-6638 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. Equipment will be in place. Equipment must be removed within 7 days of bid acceptance. City of Hagerman may reject any or all offers.

PUBLISH: June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, 2006

### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on a draft Waste Water Reuse Permit for Glanbia Foods Inc. (GFI). The draft permit specifies loading rate limits and monitoring requirements established by DEQ to adequately protect public health, surface water quality, and ground water quality. Comments on the draft permit and supporting documents are available for review, upon request, at the following locations:

- DEQ's Statewide Twin Falls Regional Offices
- DEQ's Web Site, in PDF format, at: www.deq.idaho.gov/publiccomment.cfm

A public information meeting will be held June 27, 2006 at 7 pm at the Senior Citizen Center, 130 South Main, Richfield, Idaho, at which DEQ will explain the draft permit and the public may make oral comments.

Written comments must be submitted to the contact name below by 5 p.m. MDT, Wednesday, July 12, 2006. Submit questions, requests, and/or written comment to:

David Anderson Regional Manager/Engineering DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office 1333 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 Phone: 208-736-3191 Email: David.Anderson@deq.idaho.gov

After a review of the comments submitted, DEQ will provide notice of its final permitting decision.

Publish in Times News Weekly 17, 20, 22, 27, 28, 29, 30, 6, 11, 2006

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

Case No. CV-2006-442 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. § 5-13-801) In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD N. HEPPORTH, Deceased.

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

DATED this 7<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2006. /s/Laverne D. Hopworth PO Boxes 498 & 499, Burley, P.I.C. PO Box 5651 Boise, ID 83707-5651 208-395-0001

PUBLISH: June 15, 22 and 29, 2006

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

Case No. CV-06-2119 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICIA ANN NEALE

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

DATED this 8<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2006. /s/Charles W. Hanker Personal Representative

PUBLISH: June 15, 22 and 29, 2006

### THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF BEAVER COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

J. Jesus Vidales Villacana, Petitioner vs Diana Hernandez, Respondent Civil No. 06-4500021 Judge Westfall

### THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE ABOVE-NAMED Respondent:

You are hereby summoned and required to file an Answer in writing to the attached Petition with the Clerk of the Beaver County Courthouse, 2160 South 600 West, Beaver, Utah 84713 and to the undersigned, Alex McBean, Petitioner's attorney, at Utah Legal Services, Inc., 205 North 400 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103, a copy of which shall be filed with the Clerk of the court. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for relief demanded in the petition, which has been filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. You may obtain a copy of the Verified Petition by writing to the clerk of the court at the address above or middlebox, 2160 South 600 West, Beaver, Utah 84713. READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY. These papers mean that you are being sued for divorce. DATED this 16<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2006. UTAH LEGAL SERVICES, INC. /s/P: Alex McBean

PUBLISH: June 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2006

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

Estate No. CV-03-4291 NOTICE OF HEARING 7/25/06 at 9:20 a.m. In the Matter of the Estate of MARY CATHERINE GRIFFIN, Deceased.

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, the 26<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2006, at 9:20 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in this court, the undersigned will call upon the hearing in the above-captioned PROBATE TRUST AGREEMENT. Only fifteen (15) minutes have been allocated by the Court for this hearing or anyone wishing to contest the proceeding must provide the Court and all interested parties with 48 hours' prior written notice of their intent to produce evidence and cross-examine witnesses at any hearing called for that purpose. In the event that the matter before the Court is going to be contested, the hearing shall be rescheduled on a future date when the Court calendar will allow sufficient time for all parties to be heard.

DATED this 16<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2006. By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 22, 2006

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-605 that D. R. Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on July 1, 2006 the contents belonging to: Kim Crowley, Unit #28, last known address is: 377 Morningside #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The contents consist of misc.

PUBLISH: June 22 and 29, 2006

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

Case No. CV-2006-375 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of LEROSE A. REESE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jerry Bruce Reese and Robert Lynn Reese have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 31<sup>st</sup> day of May, 2006. HEPPORTH, LEZAMIZ & JANIS, CHTD. By: Joel A Beck Attorney for Co-Representatives

PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 22, 2006

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

Case No. CV-06-2386 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE A. HERNANDEZ, Deceased.

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

DATED this 5<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2006. /s/JOSEPH LAMURE LLP By James A. Lamure Attorneys for the Administrator 112 Sheehane Street East Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

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### 101 Lost and Found

FOUND Border Collie cross on 808 in the Basin area near Oak-Ly 208-962-3490

FOUND Cocker Spaniel, black, male gray muzzle and red collar. South of Jerome. 644-9295.

FOUND Ladies ring. On the ground in front of the Schubert Theater in Gooding. Call to identify 934-9461 ask for Penny or Lorrie.

FOUND Gorman Shorthair, male, found on Borah Ave. East. 208-734-5880 or 208-731-4840

FOUND Ladies ring. On the ground in front of the Schubert Theater in Gooding. Call to identify 934-9461 ask for Penny or Lorrie.

FOUND Black and white, black collar with bell. He is about 1 years old. Hwy 30 and Fior Fairgrounds. Reward: Call 208-654-2819.

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FOUND Mixed breed dog, north of Richfield, Starving and dehydrated. Call 208-734-5880

FOUND Pomoranian male, black & white. Madison Street of Twin Falls. 733-8681

FOUND Tarp/Tarpaulin on Fathers Day. Found on road. Call 208-731-2888.

FOUND Alaskan Malamute in Mini-Cassia area. Female, 2-3 yrs old, mostly black. Green collar. She is shy around strangers. Reward \$200. Please call 208-654-2819.

FOUND Male female white, has red collar with bell. Come to the name "Luna". Washington Park Apts. 208-212-0579

FOUND Cat, black & white, female, spayed, declawed. Belongs to a 3 year old boy. Reward: Call 208-733-1007 or 208-651-9448

FOUND Cat, male, black tuxedo. Male, black tuxedo. Male, black tuxedo. Last seen NW of Wendell. Call 536-1926

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-06-1961
A Petition to change the name of Sophie Lyne...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 The date: May 21, 2006
Filed No. 7023-11567 Loan No.: 2050002027

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 The date: June 12, 2006
Filed No. 7104-25807 Loan No.: 17026477

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beige w/white collar.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-06-1215
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,
Plaintiff,

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Idaho Code 45-1506 The date: May 21, 2006
Filed No. 7023-11567 Loan No.: 2050002027

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Former Friend from
1989 looking for Deb-
bie Wynne & Debbie
Ledbetter...

TO: VANESSA SMITH,
Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE
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ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT
FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND
WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION
RESPONDING BELOW.

TO: VANESSA SMITH
You are hereby notified that in order to defend
this lawsuit, an appropriate written response
must be filed with the above designated court...

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IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-06-1961
SUMMONS
BRADLEY PAUL STIMPSON and LINDA L.
STIMPSON, husband and wife,
Plaintiffs,

TO: VANESSA SMITH,
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 10, 2006, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. P.M. of said day, at First American Title, 209 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

The ABOVE GRANTED AND GRANTEES TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE PROPERTY IS FREE OF LIENS OR ENCUMBRANCES. THE BUYER SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE TITLE OF THE PROPERTY.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in and to the amount of \$593.13 for the month of October 2005 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments according to the terms of the said Note and Deed of Trust.

PAUL PETERSON, Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc. For Information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 2864

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE STATE OF IDAHO TO THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

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BEAUTY Salon Station for rent. Call for details. 208-543-6030

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General office position. Good experience necessary, part-time. 208-543-6030

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Local construction Co. seeking Office Manager/Accountant. 208-543-6030

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The Cecilia A County Fair Service Agency (FSA) office located in Burley Idaho is accepting applications for an Office Assistant position. 208-543-6030

200 Drivers

For Cattle Trucks. CDL Required. New equipment. 208-543-6030

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Immediate Opening! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits. 208-543-6030

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Casting/molding apprentice. Construction skills helpful. 208-543-6030

200 Construction

Experienced asphalt. Available. 208-420-0789 John

200 Construction

Experienced Steel Siders and Helpers. 208-323-3470

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Looking for Drivers to do state of Idaho to N. Carolina. 208-543-6030

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Now Hiring Drivers. Late Model Trucks. 208-543-6030

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Delivery Driver needed. Duties include loading and unloading trucks. 208-543-6030

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ENGINEERING Immediate openings for Professional Engineers (Twin Falls). 208-543-6030

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GENERAL Employment opportunities for Customer Service Graphics and more. 208-543-6030

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GENERAL Food Processing. CNAs. Laborers. 208-543-6030

200 Employment

GENERAL Personnel Plus 1111 River Ave. 735-7300 735 Overland 678-4040

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GENERAL Franklin JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for: 208-543-6030

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GENERAL Route Merchandiser Regional vending company is looking for a Route Merchandiser. 208-543-6030

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FINANCE Mortgage Loan Originator for the Boise area. 208-543-6030

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DRIVERS OTR Drivers wanted with experience. 208-543-6030

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DRIVERS Reg-Mix Drivers. Full benefits. 208-543-6030

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DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc. Class CDL tankers. 208-543-6030

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FARM Farm/Ranch Hand for summer job that could be full-time. Salary \$12.00 per hour. 775-934-2823

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GENERAL DISCOVERY Immediate availability for Day and Swing Shift. 208-543-6030

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**FARM**  
Wanted experienced tractor operator for raking hay. 324-7148.

**MECHANIC**  
Experienced Diesel Truck Mechanic Top pay for top person Call Don 208-328-2570

**MECHANIC**  
Farm mechanic wanted for service and minor repair of ag equipment. Most tools furnished. Hours as req. Wage DOE. 208-324-4382

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Schew's Truck Center has 2 shift car positions: Shift Foreman & Diesel Mechanic 2. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 208-4707 or apply in person at: 360 S. 400 W, Heyburn, ID

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**SunBridge**  
Healthcare  
Director of Nursing  
Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge HealthCare in Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our fun and compassionate team of professionals. SunBridge HealthCare is a 158-Bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Related experience is available. Must have 2+ years L/C management experience with good clinical and regulatory skills. Ideal candidate is a strong team builder and a leader, with a desire for continuous change. Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to William Miller, Administrator, in-mail, fax or call to suit your and interview. William.miller@sunbridge.com Phone: 208-734-8845 Fax: 208-734-4645

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**MEDICAL**  
Front Office Position available. Knowledge of computers a must. All around office experience a plus. Accounts receivable/collections etc. Mail resume to Box 93153 c/o Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MEDICAL**  
Part-time Chiropractic Assistant will train. Computer and spelling a plus. Apply in person with resume at: Hansen Chiropractic 1210 Sabley Avenue Burley, Idaho

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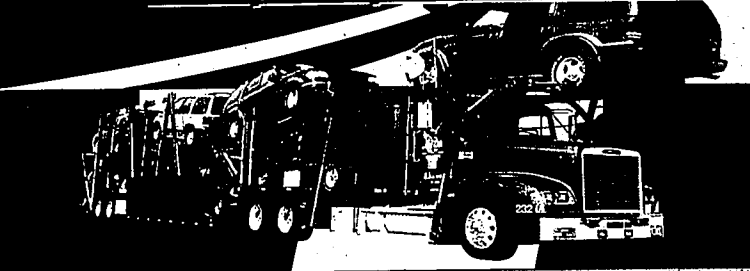




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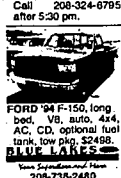
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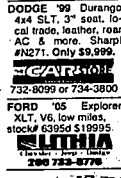
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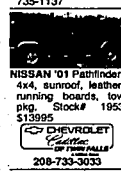
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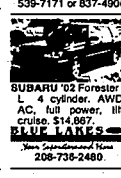
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Thursday, June 22, 2006

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"When we play the fool, how wide the theatre expands!"  
— Walter Savage Landor

In today's deal from the 2005 U.S. Trials, Ira Chorush reaped the reward for discipline. Sitting East with his shanely 1-count, he heard his right-hand opponent pass, neither side vulnerable, and elected to pass rather than open with one diamond. (You don't want partner to lead that suit!)

At his third turn Ira continued his disciplined approach by passing over two spades rather than competing with a bid of two no-trump to show the minors.

Accordingly, when West, Hemant Lal, led the club 10 against four hearts, declarer had no knowledge of bad breaks ahead. Chorush took dummy's club jack with the king and now had a choice of defenses. A legitimate approach would have been to try to cash a second club or to lead the spade king, looking for a ruff.

Instead, Ira opted for deception by shifting to the spade jack at trick two! Look at it from South's perspective: East, a passed hand who was known to hold the ace and king of clubs, surely did not have the spade king too, since he had never bid. Rather than risk a spade ruff, declarer quite reasonably concluded that it must be better to play for hearts 3-2, in which case there would be just a spade, a heart and a club to lose.

Up went the spade ace, and now declarer simply cashed the heart ace and king to try to avoid any ruffs on defense — and down went the contract!

**NORTH** 06-22-A  
♠ 9 6 3  
♥ K 10 9  
♦ K 5  
♣ Q J 7 6 2

**EAST**  
♠ K J  
♥ Q 7 6 3 2  
♦ A K 8 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 10 7 4  
♥ A 8 6 5 4  
♦ A Q  
♣ 9

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

\*Spade support and a maximum pass

Opening lead: Club 10

### BID WITH THE ACES

**South holds:**  
♠ A Q 10 7 4  
♥ A 8 6 5 4  
♦ A Q  
♣ 9

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass

**ANSWER:** Bid two hearts, a new suit here being natural and forcing. In this sequence you have no idea what suit you will end up in. It best to keep the auction low with natural and forcing calls, letting partner describe his hand further. (Incidentally, many would play a jump to three hearts by you as a splinter — a singleton heart with good diamond support!)

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@mindspring.com](mailto:bobbywolff@mindspring.com).  
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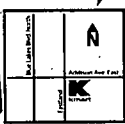
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 The Standards have spent the past year in Nashville, trying to land a record deal.



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2. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" CBS.
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4. "CSI: Miami," CBS.
5. "NBA Finals Game 1: Miami at Dallas," ABC.

— From Nielsen Media Research

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1. "Cars," Disney Pixar.
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4. "The Omen," Fox.
5. "Over the Hedge," DreamWorks Animation.

— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

## TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Hips Don't Lie," Shakira, featuring Wyclef Jean
2. "Promiscuous," Nelly Furtado, featuring Timbaland
3. "Life is a Highway," Rascal Flatts
4. "Crazy," Garis Barkley
5. "Ain't No Other Man," Christina Aguilera

— From Apple Computers Inc.

## BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (F-P)
2. "Blue Smoke" by Nora Roberts (Jov) (F-P)
3. "The Devil Wears Prada" by Lauren Weisberger (Anchor) (F-P)
4. "Godless" by Ann Coulter (Crown Forum) (NF-H)
5. "4th of July" by James Patterson, Maxine Paetro (Warner Vision) (F-P)

— USA Today

## HOT FIVE

1. "Hips Don't Lie," Shakira (feat. Wyclef Jean), Epic.
2. "Promiscuous," Nelly Furtado (feat. Timbaland), Mosley.
3. "It's Goin' Down," Yung Joc, Block.
4. "Ridin'," Chamillionaire (feat. Krizzyo Bone), Universal. (Platinum)
5. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter, Warner Bros. (Platinum)

— From Billboard magazine

## ALBUMS

1. "Decemberunderground," AFJ, Tiny Evil.
2. "Taking the Long Way," Dixie Chicks, Columbia.
3. "New Joc City," Yung Joc, Block.
4. "Laugh Now, Cry Later," Ice Cube, Lench Mob.
5. "High School Musical," Sound-track, Walt Disney. (Platinum)

— From Billboard magazine

## CONCERT TOURS

1. Tim McGraw / Faith Hill.
2. Pearl Jam.
3. Cirque Du Soleil "Delirium."
4. Kenny Chesney.
5. RBD.

— From Pollstar

## VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Date Movie," 20th Century Fox.
2. "Cheaper by the Dozen 2," 20th Century Fox.
3. "Freedomland," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "Rumor Has It... (Widescreen Edition)," Warner Home Video.
5. "The Ringers," FoxVideo.

— From Billboard magazine

## VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Roglem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Friends: The Complete First Season," Warner Home Video.
4. "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines," Warner Home Video.
5. "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," MGM Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

## DVD SALES

1. "Date Movie," 20th Century Fox.
2. "High School Musical: Encore Edition," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
3. "Cheaper by the Dozen 2," 20th Century Fox.
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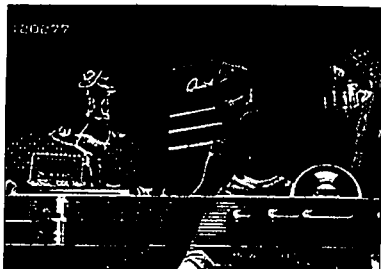


Photo courtesy of Namco  
 "Karaoke Revolution Country" is set up like many of the popular music titles these days. It's all about timing.

## 'Karaoke Country': Singalong with a twang

BY JOHN BREEDEN II  
 The Washington Post

On a warm summer's evening, on a train bound for nowhere, I met up with a karaoke singer; we were both too tired to sleep.

Sorry about messing up the lyrics to Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler," but after playing "CMT Presents Karaoke Revolution Country" (Konami, for PlayStation 2, \$55), I seem to have country on the brain.

"Karaoke Revolution Country" is set up like many of the popular music titles these days. It's all about timing, only instead of pounding on a mat with your foot or strumming a key, you have to sing — and be on key — at the right time.

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You play by following your chosen song's lyrics as they scroll across the screen. A line

showing the proper pitch of the notes will also be scrolling. When a word is highlighted, you try to sing it on key, just like at a karaoke bar. A pitch meter shows whether you are too high, too low or spot on. And since this is karaoke, a singer will be singing along with you, helping you hit the right notes.

The game comes with a high-quality Logitech USB microphone, and if you add a second, you can sing duets with your friends or even go head-to-head in knockout rounds.

There is a good tutorial and practice mode that helps you sing the right notes and learn such tricks as singing a song one octave higher and the judges will count it.

In addition to "The Gambler," there are 35 of some of the most well-known country songs, including "9 to 5," "All My Ex's Live in Texas," "Friends in Low Places," "On the Road Again," "Stand by Your Man," "Redneck Woman," "Crazy," "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere" and "Chattahoochee." My wife and I have spent hours belting out country's greatest hits, and at a recent party the karaoke machine (really by PlayStation 2) was the hit of the evening.

# Gone country, coming home

## Twin Falls' Standards plan series of summer concerts in Magic Valley

BY TIENA TEGAN  
South Idaho Press

**TWIN FALLS** — When it comes to music, there are the classics, New Wave and The Standards.

The five-part a cappella harmony of the Williams brothers, original(s) in Twin Falls and will be returning home for a series of concerts throughout the Magic Valley, starting Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

"It's always nice to come back home," said Nic Williams, the group's 28-year-old bass. "And we have something extra special in mind for our hometown."

Brothers Nic, Jordan, Nate, Quinn and Morgan, who now range in age from 24 to 31, have been singing together since they were small, performing with a Twin Falls children's theater group called the JUMP Company.

"That's where we learned to love being on stage and performing," said Jordan, 31, a tenor.

In 1991, the Williams brothers sang on a cappella number in a variety show and things began to snowball from there. They began to have requests to perform at weddings, parties and community events.

The Standards were formed in 1993 and their first concert was held at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Since then they have toured the nation, opening for such groups as Lone Star and All 4 One and performing at various venues and events. They have twice sung in China.

"Music is expressed without language," said Morgan, a 30-year-old tenor-baritone.

The Standards have been away from the Magic Valley for more than a year. In Nashville, Tenn., working on a record deal. The group has produced five al-



Photo courtesy of The Standards

Quinn, Nic, Morgan, Jordan and Nate Williams have been singing together since 1991.

### If you go ...

**What:** The Standards will perform in Twin Falls on Monday, on June 30 in Rupert, on July 7 in Gooding and on July 8 in Declo.

**Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, Schubert Theater in Gooding, the Declo High School auditorium and on the Rupert Square before the fireworks during the Rupert Fourth of July Celebration.

**When:** 7 p.m. in Twin Falls, Gooding and Declo; 7:30 p.m. in Rupert.

**How much:** Tickets are \$10 and are on sale online at

<http://www.thestandards.com> and for the Twin Falls show at Everybody's Business, Crowley's The Quad, Scrapin' Girlfriends and Bell's Books, all in Twin Falls. Tickets for all shows will also be available at the door. Show-hopper passes are available for \$25 and include admission to all the shows in the concert series.

The June 30 show on Rupert Square is not part of this concert series. The Gooding performance is a fundraiser for the Western States School for the Performing Arts.

bums to date with music ranging from '50s rock 'n' roll to modern-

day ballads and many of their own songs.

"We like to mix the new with the familiar," said Nate, 26, a bass/baritone.

Recently, the Standards have concentrated more on country music, but the group is in continual evolution, according to Nic. Their sound appeals to all ages, he says. Is all done a cappella with no instruments other than their own voices. The Standards work to always keep the flavor of the music fresh and new. When arranging music, the group works together to develop the best quality and find a sound the audience can connect to, Nic says.

"The creation process is very exciting," said Quinn, 24. "We try

to anticipate the energy of the audience."

And energy is what The Standards bring to every performance.

"We are excited for the opportunity to be back in our home state of Idaho to perform for all the fans who have supported us on our musical journey," Nic said.

"We are looking forward to each and every show and can't wait to kick it up in the summer sun."

South Idaho Press writer Tiena Tegan can be reached at 678-2201.

# Movies

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### TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema

"Cars"  
"Click"  
"Corpo Bride"  
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"March of the Penguins"  
"Mission: Impossible 3"  
"Over the Hedge"  
"Twisted"  
"TV"  
"Superman Returns" (starts Tuesday)  
"X-Men: The Last Stand"

### Odyssey Theater

"The Break-Up"  
"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift"  
"The Lake House"  
"Nacho Libre"  
"Saving Private Ryan"  
"Sick It"

### The Orpheans

"The Omen"  
"Grand-He Drive-In: American Haunting"  
"The DaVinci Code"

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"Over the Hedge"  
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"Cars"  
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"The Break-Up"  
"Garfield 2: A Tail of Two Kitties"  
"A Prairie Home Companion"  
"Nacho Libre"

### Big Wood Cinema

"Cars"  
"Click"  
"The Lake House"  
"Nacho Libre"  
"Superman Returns" (starts Tuesday)

### SKITime Cinema

"Click"  
"Cars"

### BURLEY

Century Cinema

"Cars"  
"Click"  
"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift"  
"The Lake House"  
"Nacho Libre"

### Burley Theater

"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown"

### JEROME

Jerome Cinema

"Cars"  
"Click"  
"Dodge"  
"The Fantastic Four"  
"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift"  
"Garfield 2: A Tail of Two Kitties"

### SHOSHONE

Shoshone Cinema

"Over the Hedge"

## 'CLICK'

# Sandler a master of juvenilia

BY DAVID GERMAN  
The Associated Press

Adam Sandler is stuck between the boys' locker room and the teachers' lounge.

His latest comedy, "Click," overflows with the juvenile hijinks that made Sandler the cinematic god of filly among 13-year-old boys of all ages. The movie also ventures into the adult territory Sandler has tentatively mined with "Punch-Drunk Love" and "Spanglish."

Locker room Sandler reigns in the first half of "Click," a fantasy about an overworked architect who's given a remote control that allows him to magically take command of his messy home and office life.

Teachers' lounge Sandler takes over for much of the last half, and he manages to wring genuine pathos out of a character who comes to regret taking the easy way out as the remote leaves his life in ruins.

The result is an Adam Sandler movie that works — to a degree — for just about everyone.

It's an OK date flick along with a comedy for people who love to see a man kicked repeatedly in the groin. It's a movie for sitcom nostalgics, presenting a lovable odd married couple played by Julie Kavner (Valerie Harper's sister on "Rhoda") and the voice of Marge Simpson) and Henry Winkler (the Fonzie himself from "Happy Days").

It has a strong ogle quotient, with Kate Beckinsale looking like the world's hottest housewife. It lets Christopher Walken cut loose with another of those comedically menacing performances for which he has such a knack.

It even has David Hasselhoff for fans still in denial that "Knight Rider" and "Baywatch" are no longer on the air.

But first and foremost, it's an Adam Sandler movie, and that means plenty of mean-spirited Three Stooges-style mayhem, abrupt daps upside the head and one of the grossest flatulence gags ever.



Sandler

and perfect boyish dad to their adorable young son and daughter, the next an insensitive lout (OK, so maybe that's another sign that Sandler's maturing into the typical adult male).

Michael's a hotshot hoping to make partner at his architectural firm, bowing to the excessive demands of his ladies man boss (Hasselhoff). The job continually strains Michael's family life, and his perpetual inability to figure out which of the remote controls about the living room controls what finally drives him to go shopping for a device to run all his electronics.

At a Bed, Bath & Beyond, he wanders into a murky netherzone where weird salesman Marry (Walken) who gives Michael a prototype remote control that not only runs electronics, but also his life.

Michael's able to fast-forward through unpleasant moments; freeze-frame people and go back and review his past. But soon the remote adds to Michael's "preferences," hurling him into a loop in which the device is controlling him and his future begins to slip away.

The screenplay by Steve Koren and Mark O'Keefe offers some clever moments early on, including an amusing joke about James Earl Jones' voice-over work when Michael discovers there's running audio commentary for his life.

But the first hour of "Click" often is so tiresomely sub-morose that it's surprising director Frank Coraci — who made Sandler's

"The Wedding Singer" and "The Waterboy" — is able to pull out a movie that shows real heart at the end.

Ultimately, "Click" is like channel-surfing. You bounce from "Big Daddy" to "It's a Wonderful Life," "Happy Gilmore" to "A Christmas Carol," "Billy Madison" to "The Twilight Zone."

At least the channel never switches to anything as bad as Sandler's "Little Nicky."

The eclectic soundtrack is a highlight, ranging from Frank Sinatra and the Captain and Tennille to Peter Frampton and Gwen Stefani. Watch for Dolores O'Riordan of the Cranberries as a wedding singer doing a torch-song rendition of her band's hit "Linger."

"Click," released by Sony's Columbia Pictures, is rated PG-13 for language, crude and sex-related humor, and some drug references. Running time: 107 minutes.

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**X-Men: The Last Stand (13)**  
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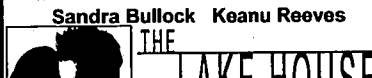
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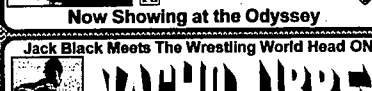
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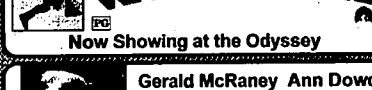
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# Movies

## Movie nuggets

• **"The Break-Up" / C** So broke even the capable 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.

• **"Cars" / G** A critique-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." An 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 two hours, it somehow manages to be both frenetic and leaden. That said, the kids will like it though you may feel like you've been run over. Rated G. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

• **"Click" / No rating** Adam Sandler's latest comedy overflows with the juvenile cliché gods of tidily among 13-year-old boys of all ages. The movie also ventures into the adult territory Sandler has tentatively mined with "Punch-Drunk Love" and "Spanglish." As an overworked family man who's given a remote control that magically allows him to take command of his messy home and office life, Sandler spends much of the movie engaging in mean-spirited, Three Stooges-like mayhem. But as tiresomely sub-morose as the first half of the movie often is, Sandler and director Frank Coraci manage to craft genuine paths toward the end out of a character who comes to, regret taking the easy way out as the re-

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note leaves his life in ruins. Christopher Walken's a hoot as the salesman who provides the remote. Kate Beckinsale, David Hasselhoff, Henry Winkler and Julie Kavner co-star. PG-13 for language, crude and sex-related humor, and some drug references. Running time: 107 minutes.

• **"The Da Vinci Code" / B** If you liked the book, you'll probably like the movie. If not... well, it's hard to say. Ron Howard's very literal adaptation of Dan Brown's best-seller stars Tom Hanks as a Harvard symbologist (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, brief drug references and sexual content). 2 hours, 29 minutes.

• **"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" / C** Lucas Black ("Sling Blade," "Friday Night Lights") is a bad boy American street racer as the third installment of the "F&F" franchise moves to Japan, where reeved-up car culture is spot-welded to disaffected youth culture in a videophone version of "Rebel Without a Cause." The adrenaline-charged racing sequences have a kind of brutally modern elegance. But when their fingers slip from the nitro fuel-injection buttons, and the teens are forced to say a few syllables, big chunks of the movie come to a tre-screeching halt. And that stop-and-start action ultimately makes "Tokyo Drift" exhausting

to watch. Rated PG-13 (reckless and illegal behavior involving teens, violence, language and sexual content). 1 hour, 44 minutes.

• **"Ice Age: The Meltdown" / B** Welcome back Manny the mammoth (Ray Romano), Sid the sloth (John Leguizamo) and Diego the saber-toothed tiger (Denis Leary). And meet Ellie (Queen Latifah), a mammoth who believes she is an opossum, and her two opossum "brothers," Crash and Eddie (Seann William Scott and Josh Peck). Global warming is going to melt the glaciers and flood their valley, so off they go, on a series of amiable adventures. The stakes aren't quite as high as the first "Ice Age," and the intensity is dialled down. Good for families, but the filmmakers could have tried harder. Rated PG (mild language and innuendo). 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"The Lake House" / C+** The sort of movie you either go with or run from. Based on a Korean film, it's a time-tripping romance that's part "Ghost," part "Twilight Zone," part "You've Got Mail." Former "Speed" co-stars Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves share a lake house outside Chicago and fall in love via notes they leave in their magical mailbox. See, she's living at the house in 2006 and he's there in 2004. If you need a certain logic in your fantasy-romances, never mind, but if you can forgive some gaps in a time-warped love story, well, the movie holds up its end. Rated PG (some language and a disturbing image). 1 hour, 38 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 cost about \$150 million but it's got the money shots, eye-candy locations (Chicago, Italy), bits of humor, special-effects bravado and acting prowess to suggest the outline 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 understand pacing and can handle intimate 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.

• **"Nacho Libre" / C** The deadpan allure of director Jared Hess' "Napoleon Dynamite" doesn't quite translate to this south-of-the-border sendup of "Rocky"-style sports flicks. Jack Black plays a Mexican monk who dreams of being a luchador, a masked freestyle wrestler. A lot of toilet humor and pratfalls ensue. Kids will probably love it, and maybe so will the grownups who get on the offbeat wavelength. But it's this thing most of the time. And Hess hired odd-looking Mexican locals as extras, and they are across as a punchline to a mean-spirited joke. Rated PG (some rough action and crude humor, including dialogue). 1 hour, 31 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 gods, strange deaths, a priest knowing warnings one might suspect this "Omen" to be a predictable retread. It isn't. Though often noticeably inferior to its predecessor, this "Omen" is watchable for its solid supporting 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.



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## New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

**"Syriana"**  
R

Written and directed by Stephen Gaghan, "Syriana" is a fearless and ambitious piece of work, made with equal parts passion and calculation, an unapologetically entertaining major studio release with compelling real-world relevance, a film that takes numerous risks and thrives on them all. An Oscar winner for writing "Traffic," Gaghan is not shy about using traditional Hollywood ingredients such as dramatically supercharged plot elements and a major-player cast (including Matt Damon, Jeffrey Wright, Chris Cooper and Amanda Peet), but what he does with them is the opposite of standard.

"Syriana's" complicated plot revolves around a fictional but oil-rich emirate in the Persian Gulf, which begins the narrative by announcing it has transferred drilling rights to Connex, a giant Texas firm, to the higher-bid-



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Old CIA hand George Clooney gets in thick with international intrigue in 'Syriana.'

ding People's Republic of China. As Connex tries to recover from its loss, it decides to merge with a smaller firm called Killen. Owned by Jimmy Pope (Cooper), Killen has acquired the drilling rights to a rich field in Kazakhstan. One of "Syriana's" key players is Bennett Holiday

(Wright), a smooth, controlled Washington lawyer changed by his power-broker boss, Dean Whiting (Christopher Plummer), to do whatever it takes to ensure that the Department of Justice approves the merger.

Two of "Syriana's" other major figures are also in the oil busi-

ness, albeit at opposite ends of the spectrum. Bryan Woodman (Damon) is an energy analyst who lives with his wife, Julie (Peet) and their two sons in posh Geneva. Wasim Kahn (Mazhar Muni) is an impoverished Pakistani oil field worker employed by Connex in that mythical emirate who loses his job when the firm loses those drilling rights to the Chinese.

"Syriana's" last major player is veteran CIA field operative Bob Barnes (Clooney), a beer-around intelligence agent who speaks Arabic and Farsi and has never hesitated to get his hands dirty in unsavory covert operations. Now nearing the end of his career, Barnes gets drawn into what is happening in the emirate in a way that eventually affects not only his life but also the lives of all the film's major players.

What makes "Syriana" unusual is not so much its plot complexities, but Gaghan's strategy of obfuscation and willful with-

holding of information. For "Syriana" is a film that chooses consistently to place the audience one step behind the action, to in effect eliminate the kind of information-providing exposition that we can ordinarily count on.

To be heedlessly thrown into things heightens the film's sense of reality, giving us the feeling that we are on the inside, deliciously eavesdropping on behind-closed-doors situations.

—Los Angeles Times

**"The Hills Have Eyes"**  
R

This remake of the alleged 1977 Wes Craven classic has one very disturbing quality: It's too damned good. French director Alexandre Aja, who made a blood-splashed international debut a couple of months back with "High Tension," a vigorous reimagining

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# Events calendar

## THURSDAY, JUNE 22

### Variety/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in the City Park Bandshell.

### Car show/Twin Falls

The Classic Cruiser Car Show will be held at different sites around Twin Falls. Highlights include a street party in downtown Twin Falls at 7 p.m. on June 23, a parade at 11 a.m. on June 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer and the cruise at 8 p.m. down Blue Lakes Boulevard North. It's free.

### Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Edgy's. Cover charge is \$3. Age 18 and older. Phat Edgy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

### Country/Boise

Carrie Underwood will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 422-3232 or online at <http://www.livtickets.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

### Theater/Utah

The touring company of the Broadway musical "Moulin' Out," with music by Billy Joel and choreography by Twyla Tharp, will perform at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35, \$50, \$57.50, \$60, \$67.50 and \$72.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 5000 W. 200 S.

### Electronica/Utah

Uberzone will play at In The Venue in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

stix.com. In The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

### Rock/Utah

The Supersuckers will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is located at 13 N. 400 W.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 23

### Comedy/Wendell

The Snake River Community Players will present Pat Cook's comedy "Doctor Jackyly, No Place to Hyde," at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, are available at the door. Family tickets are \$25.

### Festival/Filer

Filer Fun Days will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and in downtown Filer JUNE 23-25.

### Car show/Twin Falls

The Classic Cruiser Car Show will be held at different sites in Twin Falls. Highlights include a street party in downtown Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Free.

### Theater/Twin Falls

Jim Montanus' musical play "Captain Noah's Traveling Zoo" will be staged at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 13-18, are available at Lighthouse Christian Fellow or at the door.

### Acoustic/Twin Falls

Rick Kuhn will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at D'On's Restaurant. No cover charge. D'On's Restaurant is at 117 Main Ave. E.

### Rock/Twin Falls

Something Starting will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3.

Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

### Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Cover charge is \$3. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Country/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Edgy's. No cover charge. Must be 21 or older. Phat Edgy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

### Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

### Country/Halley

Blue Highway will perform at Hop Porter Park in Halley at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for kids 12 and under, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491, or online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>, and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, Ketchum or Halley offices.

### Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

### Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Stephen Sondheim and Larry Gelbart's musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35 on Fridays and Saturday and \$20 and \$25 on Sundays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

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### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Star Signs" at 4 and 7 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and "Lynrd Skynrd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

### Country/Jerome

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## SATURDAY, JUNE 24

### Country/Halley

Blue Highway will perform at Hop Porter Park in Halley at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for kids 12 and under, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491, or online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>, and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, Ketchum or Halley offices.

### Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band will play dance music from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Roseland Crystal Ballroom is at 523 Main St.

### Rock/Twin Falls

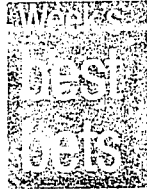
Something Starting will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

### Arts/Gooding

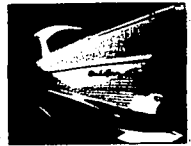
The second annual Arts in the Park will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Gooding's West Park. Ninth Avenue West and Idaho Street. Local artists include painter Lu Arns, mosaic artist Linda Devaney and Joan Kretschman, ceramic art by JJ Jjokka, sand art by A. Nockal, wood-burned items created by Dennis Marcus and stained glass art by TND.

### Festival/Filer

Filer Fun Days will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and in downtown Filer. Activities include a pancake breakfast from 7 to 10:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds (cost is \$4 for



## THURSDAY-SUNDAY



### A sea of chrome

The Classic Cruiser Car Show returns to Twin Falls. Highlighted by a cruise down Blue Lakes Boulevard North Saturday night.

adults and \$2 for children under 12; and a parade at 11 a.m. starting at the fairgrounds, down Main Street to Stevens Street and down Yakkima to Sixth Street, back to Main Street and finish at the fairgrounds. The Kwanis will sponsor a free car show from noon to 2 p.m. (hamburgers are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12). Booths at the fairgrounds feature arts, crafts, food and bingo from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; chicken drop starts at 3 p.m.; live entertainment from 1 to 6 p.m.; and fish-fry dinner starts at 4 p.m. \$6 for adults and \$3 for children (under 12). Street dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in downtown in front of Moon Bar or choose a ballroom dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom (\$5 for single and \$9 per couple).

### Theater/Twin Falls

Jim Montanus' musical play "Captain Noah's Traveling Zoo" will be staged at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 13-18, are available at Lighthouse Christian Fellow or at the door.

### Dance/Filer

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### Rock/Twin Falls

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### Country/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Cover charge is \$3. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

## FRIDAY-SUNDAY

### Wash. about it

Jim Montanus' musical production about the biblical flood, "Captain Noah's Traveling Zoo" continues at Twin Falls Roper Auditorium.

### Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Edgy's. No cover charge. Age 21 and older. Phat Edgy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

### Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

### Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Love's Labor's Lost" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35 on Saturdays and \$20 and \$29 on Sundays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 25

### Rock/Jackpot

Heart will perform in Cactus Petes Resort Casino Amphitheater at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, \$50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103. Gates open at 5 p.m.

### Country/Twin Falls

Jim Montanus' musical play "Captain Noah's Traveling Zoo" will be staged at 2 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 13-18, are available at Lighthouse Christian Fellow or at the door.

### Variety/Buhl

Marachi will play for Buhl's Summer Concert Series at 1 p.m. in McGusky Park. It's free.

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY



### Fun in Filer

Filer Fun Days will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and in downtown Filer. Highlights include a parade Saturday morning, the chicken drop Saturday afternoon and a street dance that night.

### Festival/Filer

Filer Fun Days continues with a church service at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, followed by a spaghetti luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. (cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12).

### Car show/Twin Falls

The Classic Cruiser Car Show will be held at different sites around Twin Falls. It's free.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 27

### Rock/Boise

Pepper will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Theater/Boise

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### Rock/Utah

Poison and Cinderella will perform in Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$26, \$36 and \$46, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 S. 6200 W.

## MONDAY, JUNE 26

### Rock/Boise

Unearth and Walls of Jericho will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY

### Comedy tonight

The Snake River Community Players will present Pat Cook's comedy "Doctor Jackyly, No Place to Hyde" in the Wendell High School Auditorium.

## SUNDAY



### Crazy on you

Head will sing outdoors in Jackpot at Cactus Petes Resort Casino's outdoor arena.

for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

### Rock/Utah

Big City Rock will play Kilby Court in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Kilby Court is located at 741 S. 330 W.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

### Variety/Twin Falls

Ultra Sound will play the Twin Falls Tonight concert at 6 p.m. by the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

### Variety/Twin Falls

Open role night will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

### Comedy/Burley

Comedy Night will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. Cover charge is \$8. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

### Jazz/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Stephen Sondheim and Larry Gelbart's musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$27 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

\$29 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

### Reggae/Utah

Yellowman will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is located at 13 N. 400 W.

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

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### Rock/Utah

Kottnorwood Kings will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 5 p.m. on JUNE 30. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

### Variety/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a free concert on JUNE 29 at 8 p.m. in the City Park Bandshell.

### Rock/Boise

Kottnorwood Kings and (Red) P.E. will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sworn Enemy, On Broken Wings and Black My Heart will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

### Festival/Malden City

The Malden Welsh Week Festival will be held on JUNE 30 and JULY 1. The event includes Welsh culture and language workshops; quilting guild displays; heritage craft and food booths; regional chow and kolleks; heritage games; wagon tours; Oneda Pioneer Museum tours; salmon/chicken dinner; fireworks; and Welsh film festival. For more information, visit <http://www.welshfestival.com> or call (208) 766-4010.

### Rock/Utah

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### Rock/Utah

The String Cheese Incident will perform at Sattler Resort in the Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 7 p.m. on JUNE 30. Tickets, which are \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Sattler Resort is 30 miles west of Salt Lake City on Interstate 80 West at Exit 104.



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# Plenty of fun in Filer this weekend

## It's time for 'Fun Days'

TIMES-NEWS

FILER — There are nearly three dozen community festivals of one kind or another in the Magic and Wood River valleys between Memorial Day and Labor Day each year, but nobody concentrates the fun quite like Filer does.

In 45 hours between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon, Filer Fun Days will include a fish fry, two pancake breakfasts, a flea market, a parade, bingo, live entertainment, a street dance, kids' games, horseshoe pitching, a vintage car show, a raffle, a demolition derby, a spaghetti lunch and a church service.

That's in addition to what is arguably the signature event, the "Famous Chicken Drop" on Saturday afternoon. The principle of a chicken drop is to back the right bird on a numbered, grid-pattern playing surface and wait for nature to take its course.

It will, often to excess. Guess correctly, and you're a winner. You can find out Saturday at 4 p.m. next to the free stage at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds, travels west on Main Street to Stevens, south on Stevens to Sixth, east on Sixth to Yakima, south on Yakima to the last crossing, then north on Yakima to Sixth, ending at the fairgrounds.

It typically attracts about 1,000 spectators.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 folks typically turn up for three days of fun. Fun Days are unique in that it's the only summertime community-wide festival in the Magic Valley run by a single service club, although the Kiwanis get support for the event from the city of Filer and a



Saturday's Fun Days parade traditionally hearkens to Filer's past — and this year to its centennial.

## Cruise this weekend

The Classic Cruisers Car Show will be held this weekend in Twin Falls and Filer.

The fun starts Thursday night with early registration from 7 to 9 p.m. at A&W restaurant on West Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

On Friday, there's a street party scheduled at 7 p.m. on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, with a live DJ, slow songs and a flame-throwing contest.

Saturday's events include a parade at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, followed by a show 'n' shine at the fairgrounds from noon to 2 p.m. On Saturday night, the show's signature event — the Blue (Dress Boulevard North cruise — starts at 8 p.m.; spectators should bring chairs. An after-cruise party is planned at Hart's 506 and 106 Café.

On Sunday, there will be breakfast in City Park in Twin Falls from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and a show 'n' shine from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Most of the weekend's events are free, and the public is invited.

dozen West End and Twin Falls businesses.

The proceeds go to scholarships for Filer High School students, sending local students to Boys State and Girls State, youth softball and soccer, Filer High track, Filer High Key Club, the high school music department, Filer High BPA and helping fund trips by Filer Middle School students to Washington, D.C.

## Filer Fun Days schedule

### Friday

• 4-7 p.m. — Fish fry (fish, cole slaw, rolls, watermelon, beverages), Twin Falls County Fairgrounds (\$7 for adults, \$4 for kids 12 and under).

### Saturday

• 7-10 a.m. — Pancake breakfast (pancakes, eggs, sausage, hash browns, beverages), Twin Falls County Fairgrounds (\$5 for adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under).

• 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. — Indoor flea market, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

• 11 a.m. — Parade.

• 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. — Lunch (hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage, hash browns, beverages), Twin Falls County Fairgrounds (\$4 for adults and children).

• 8:30 a.m. — Classic Cruisers show 'n' shine, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

• 10:30 a.m. — Bingo, Marshlands Building #1, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds (\$5 cents per ticket).

• 7-9 p.m. — Entertainment, Live Sync Group, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds free stage.

• 7-8 p.m. — Horseshoe pitching con-

test, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

• 8-4 p.m. — Entertainment, Debbie Crawford, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds free stage.

• 4 p.m. — Famous Chicken Drop, next to the free stage, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds (50 cents per ticket).

• 4 p.m. — Centennial raffle drawing, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds free stage.

• 8:30-9 p.m. — The Jordan River Band (country concert), Twin Falls County Fairgrounds free stage.

• 7 p.m. — Demolition derby, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena (\$8 for adults; \$5 for kids 12 and under; \$25 for family ticket).

• 8 p.m. — Street dance, 300 block of Main Street.

• 7 p.m. — Demolition derby, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena (\$8 for adults; \$5 for kids 12 and under; \$25 for family ticket).

### Sunday

• 7:30-10 a.m. — Pancake breakfast (eggs, sausage, hash browns, pancakes, beverages), Filer Senior Home (95 for adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under).

• 10:30 a.m. — Community worship service, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds free stage.

• 11:30 a.m. — Spaghetti lunch (spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, beverages), Twin Falls County Fairgrounds free stage (\$8 for adults, \$3 for kids).

# KARAOKE CORNER

## THURSDAY, JUNE 22

### Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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 Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruezer'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.

### Barley

Knoekers 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 23

### 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.

### Barley


Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

### Rupert

Knoekers Karaoke with Daniel


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## Guns N' Roses coming back; fans may not

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Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 24

## Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

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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 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 25

## 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 26

## Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With concerts scheduled throughout Europe this summer and its 10-years-in-the-making album slated for release this fall, Guns N' Roses appears ready to make its rock 'n' roll comeback.

Does anyone care?

Some clearly do: Tickets for the band's four New York shows sold out in a snap. Tracks from its long-anticipated album "Chinese Democracy" leaked onto the Internet and caused a frenzy. A surprise radio appearance by GNR frontman Axl Rose stirred up a swirl of online chatter.

Still, rockers at classic haunts along L.A.'s Sunset Strip mostly greeted word of a Guns N' Roses comeback with a yawn. Or worse.

Gina Penney, a talent booker at the Strip's Whisky a-Go-Go, where the band played its earliest shows in the '80s, said Rose is old news.

"He really lost it for himself," she said. "The other guys were taking other projects and keeping themselves visible in the industry, where Axl just became a recluse. I think a lot of people just feel that he's kind of a joke."

A return to the group's glory days will take a lot more than Rose, said David Boivin, wearing a top hat and shades as he dined with friends at the legendary Rainbow Bar & Grill.

"It's just Axl, not Guns N' Roses," he said. "I don't care at all because it's not really the band."

Formed in Los Angeles, Guns N' Roses rose to multiplatinum prominence with its debut record, 1987's "Appetite for Destruction." The group was one of the loudest forces in rock when it disbanded in the mid-1990s.

While Rose faded into obscurity, his former bandmates — guitarist Slash, bassist Duff McKagan and drummer Matt Sorum — joined with Stone Temple Pilots singer Scott Weiland to create Velvet Revolver.

Rose staged something of a Guns N' Roses comeback effort in 2002, though only he and keyboardist Dizzy Reed remained

from the band's original lineup. The group ran into problems during the North American leg of its tour, when Rose failed to show up for a performance in Philadelphia.

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# Picasso muse, casino mogul to speak at arts forum

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
The Wood River Journal

**TWIN FALLS** — Three of the arts world's most intriguing characters will offer a glimpse into their world during this weekend's Inaugural Sun Valley Visual Arts Forum.

Las Vegas developer Steve Wynn, whose long list of developments includes the Bellagio Hotel, will lead things off from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday night at the nextStage Theatre.

He will be followed by Francoise Gilot, artist and mother of Pablo Picasso's children.

Barbara Guggenheim, arts consultant to celebrities, will give a free talk on "How to be Smart Money and Art" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the nextStage.

Wynn, who owns a home in Sun Valley, will discuss his passion for collecting art Friday night. An avid art collector, he recently paid a record \$10.1 mil-

## If you go ...

Steve Wynn and Francoise Gilot will speak from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at nextStage Theatre. Tickets are \$35 for reserved seating, including an open bar. They're \$15 for general admission. Wine and beer is available for purchase for those with general admission tickets.

Participants may call in a credit card to Gallery Delivro at 728-8180. Some tickets may be available at the door, as well.

Barbara Guggenheim, arts consultant to celebrities, will give a free talk on "How to be Smart Money and Art" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the nextStage Theatre.

The two-day event also will feature a Saturday morning gallery walk with coffee and muffins. Some of the galleries have planned special exhibitions for the event from 9 a.m. to noon.

There also will be a special outdoor sculpture garden set up across the street from the nextStage Theater through July 20.

For information, click on [www.svalleyarts.org](http://www.svalleyarts.org)

llion in late May for a pear-shaped Chinese vase decorated



Steve Wynn

with scroll from the Ming Dynasty, which lasted from 1368 to 1644.

That was nearly twice the previous \$5.7 million record.

He also is famous for purchasing Picasso's "Le Reve," which now enjoys a spot as the centerpiece of the Wynn Las Vegas.

Gilot is an internationally renowned artist whose time as Picasso's muse was chronicled in her autobiography, "Life With Picasso." The book became the

basis for a film starring Anthony Hopkins in 1996.

Now 84 years old, Gilot was with Picasso during the 1940s and '50s and was his partner and model on many famous works. She also married Jonas Salk, who pioneered the polio vaccine.

"She was a French artist in the true meaning of the word, her most prominent influence being Matisse, rather than Picasso," said Sun Valley gallery owner Frederic Boloix, who met her through an art dealer friend.

"One of the interesting things she told me was that artists tend to paint according to how they see the world. Artists who live in areas of humidity, for instance, often feature lots of haze in their work. Artists who live in clear sunny areas focus more on forms and shapes."

Gilot is also heavily influenced by music and its natural colors—one of the first things

Boloix noted when he visited her studio was her collection of Schumann symphonies.

"She also told me she found the Golden Mean in her paintings, which is something architects used in creations like the Gothic cathedrals," he added.

Wynn is lending the gallery association a couple of Gilot's paintings for the event, Boloix added.

"I think it will be a very unique glimpse into one of the richest and most creative periods of the 20th century—where artists like Picasso, Matisse, Chagall and others were at the height of their powers. And Francoise had contact with all of them."

*This story originally appeared in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Hatley associated with the Times-News. The Wood River Journal is published on Wednesdays.*

# Ketch'em Alive kicks off Tuesday

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
The Wood River Journal

**KETCHUM** — Ketch'em Alive begins its seventh season on Tuesday with a musical lineup that's heavy on the world beat.

But, first, an acoustic rock-bluegrass band called Ten Mile Tide will lead off the series of free concerts in Ketchum's Forest Service Park.

The five-piece band from San Francisco will take the stage from 7:30-9 p.m., following a half-hour set by a local band.

"I decided to go with more of the world beat sound that's been so popular—that sets this year apart," said Will Caldwell, who organizes the concerts for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

"We'll have a reggae band, Rising Lion, on Fourth of July—we've never had a concert on the Fourth before but that's when Tuesday falls. And we'll also

have a band on tour from Finland that plays a hot fusion of Finlandia string music. And I think Moter will be back on Aug. 27. Too bad for the Doobie Brothers, who play on Warm Springs that night, because people here really like Moter."

Ten Mile Tide, which takes the stage at First and Washington streets Tuesday, was formed in 1999 by twin brothers Jason and Justin Manning.

It was nominated for a Jammy for New Groove of the Year in 2006, selected as New Groove of the Month by Jambands.com in 2005 and selected a finalist in *Roll* magazine's Jamoff Competition in 2004.

It has shared the stage with such groups as The Wallers, The Clumsy Lovers and Jerry Joseph and has played such music festivals as High Sierra and Utah Arts.

The group's albums include "Ten Mile Tide," "Midnight is Early" and "Flow."

Other groups on tap for this year include Afrodesia, an all-ginger band that does a great job playing African rhythms and songs, and the hip-hop band known as the K-23 Orchestra, which performs hip-hop without cuss words.

The 012 Band is the only local headliner.

Opening acts will include the Sonic Skilletz, Public Radio, In Search of a Red-Headed Stranger and the Ketchum Wood Street Band.

Drinks provided by the Sun Valley Brewery will be available for purchase. There will be no food for sale, but picnics are welcome.

Sponsors are the chamber, city of Ketchum, Atkinson's, Barry Peterson Jewelers, Ketchum Dry Goods and Rocky Mountain Hardware.

*This story originally appeared in the Wood River Journal.*

# Plushenko, Yagudín to skate Sun Valley this summer

Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — Reigning Olympic gold medalist Evgeni Plushenko will highlight the 70th season of Sun Valley Summer Ice Shows.

Plushenko, a Russian who won gold in men's figure skating at the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics, will skate on July 4 on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

Also scheduled are 2002 Olympic gold medalists Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, who will skate on Sept. 2, and 2002 gold medalist Alexei Yagudín, who will perform on Aug. 5.

Turin Games bronze medalists Xu Shen and Hongbo Zhao will skate on July 22 and 2006 Olympic bronze medalist Irina Slutskaya on Aug. 26.

Lithuanian pairs skaters

Margarita Drobiazko and Povilas Vanagas will headline this Saturday's show.

The rest of the schedule includes Philippe Candeloro on July 1, Rena Inoue and John Baldwin on July 8, Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto on July 15, Todd Eldredge on Aug. 12, Evan Lysacek and Sasha Cohen on Aug. 19, and Elena Leonova and Andrei Khvalko on Sept. 9.

Bleacher seat tickets are \$29, \$34, \$38, \$47 and \$52; seating in the Sun Room of the Sun Valley Lodge is \$52. Buffet dinner-and-show tickets are \$80 and \$84, or \$66 and \$70 for children.

Tickets are available by phoning 822-2135.

The shows start at dusk, or at about 10:30 p.m. this Saturday.

## Local

# T.F. band plays marches Thursday

Times News

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play its third summer concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park. The concert's theme is "Marches and Dances and Songs, and the band will play 'March': 'The Colonel Bogey March'; 'Waltz'; 'Tales From

the Vienna Woods'; 'La Virgen de la Macarena'; 'Bella, a Century of Music'; 'March of the Ball'; 'A Tribute to Judy Garland'; 'Blue Tango'; 'A Tribute to Harold Arlen'; and 'March, The Fairest of the Fair'.

The concert will conclude with "America the Beautiful."

This is the band's 101st year and as usual, the concerts are free.

## DVD *Continued from page 7*

with especially salacious details of the Freddy-Jason mad-slaughterer genre of films, is a great reworker.

The basics are this: A disputatious, dysfunctional red state clan is headed to California in a big SUV and trailer. You can tell they're doomed to slaughter. But as the Wicked Witch says in "The Wizard of Oz," quizzically nosedding her polyni chin: "But... it's how to do it!" Aja comes up with all sorts of ways. Hmmm, burning at the stake, for one. How about a pickax in the head (a favorite), or the first recorded close-up kill with the new Smith & Wesson .500 magnum (messy), but there are all sorts of other new and different ways.

Even as he reinvents, Aja invents. He's clearly working on a big-budget for his first American film and has been told he can do anything he can think of. Visually, the movie is wildly alive, full of sure touches

— *The Washington Post*

### "The World's Fastest Indian" PG-13

There always seems to be something endlessly fascinating going on inside the characters played by Anthony Hopkins, and it's not merely the suggestion of an inner life. The man he's played—whether it's Hannibal Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs"; Stevens, the preternat-

urally stoic butler in "Remains of the Day"; C.S. Lewis in "Shadowlands"; or Richard Nixon in "Nixon"—all share a seemingly oxymoronic quality of Zen "unconsciousness. Hopkins' men—often in the grip of acute repression—are so focused that they literally have to be shaken back to the world around them. Rather than distancing the audience, the characteristic pulls us in closer, eager to see what makes them tick.

Burt Munro is no different, but rather than repressed he's irrepressible. In "The World's Fastest Indian," Hopkins portrays the sexagenarian New Zealand pensioner who hopes to set a land speed record for motorcycles in 1963—a man who doesn't take no for an answer and would rather die trying than give up his dream. Grinning beneath a thick New Zealand accent and a well-earned layer of grime, Hopkins charms us into looking past the film's "Crescille Dundee" corniness and the story's possibly unavoidable predictability to experience a man's quest for grace.

Based on the real-life exploits of Munro, it's a boilerplate fish-out-of-water/road trip/underdog sports movie—but it's a deck of a ride with Hopkins leading the way.

— *Los Angeles Times*

# Hazelton celebrates July 4th early

Times-News

HAZELTON — Folks in this Jerome County town of 660 just can't wait for the Fourth of July.

So they'll touch off their fireworks this Saturday, part of a tradition of weekend-before-Independence Day celebration that stretches back decades.

The fireworks are scheduled for dusk — about 10:30 p.m. — in City Park. Before that, there will be a parade at 6 p.m., starting on Railroad Avenue and ending in the park.

Breakfast will be served at the Hazelton fire station from 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids 10 and under.

After breakfast, the Valley High School cheerleaders will hold a fund-raising car wash.

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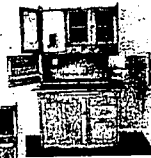
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