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Strong, silent types are often secretly depressed.

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## Generals doubt Iraqis can hold on

'Chemical Ali,' two others to hang

By Lauren Frayer  
Associated Press writer

BAQOUBA, Iraq — The U.S. commander of a new offensive north of Baghdad, reclaiming insurgent territory day by day, said Sunday his Iraqi partners may be too weak to hold onto the gains.

The Iraqi military does not even have enough ammunition, said Brig. Gen. Mick Bednarek. "They're not quite up to the job yet."

His counterpart south of Baghdad seemed to agree, saying U.S. troops are too few to garrison the districts newly freed of insurgents. "It can't be coalition (U.S.) forces. We have what we have. There's got to be more Iraqi security forces," said Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch.

The two commanders spoke after a deadly day for the U.S. military in Iraq. At least 12 soldiers were killed on Saturday from roadside bombings and other causes, leaving at least 31 dead for the week.

In central Baghdad, meanwhile, the Iraqi High Tribunal on Sunday sentenced Ali Hassan al-Majid, known as "Chemical Ali," and two others to death for their roles in the bloody suppression of Iraq's Shiite Kurdish minority during the 1990-91 Iran-Iraq War, a campaign prosecutors said left 180,000 dead.

Al-Majid, a cousin of executed former president Saddam Hussein and a one-time Baath Party leader, was convicted of genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes for ordering army and security services to use chemical weapons in the offensive against the Kurds of northern Iraq, viewed by Saddam as traitors and Iranian allies.

Ex-defense minister Sultan Hashim Ahmad al-Tai and Hussein Rashid Mohammed, a former deputy operations director for the Iraqi military, also were sentenced to hang for the anti-Kurdish atrocities.



Al-Majid

Two others, former intelligence officials under Saddam, were sentenced to life in prison, and the charges against a former northern governor were dismissed.

In the U.S. offensive dubbed Operation Arrowhead Ripper, some 10,000 American troops were in their sixth day of combat driving Sunni al-Qaida militants from their stronghold in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Between 60 and 100 suspected al-Qaida fighters and one U.S. soldier have been killed so far in the fighting in western Baqouba, said Bednarek, the 25th Infantry Division's deputy commander for operations. About 60 insurgents were detained, he said.

He estimated between 50 and 100 insurgents were inside a U.S. security cordon in the city. "We're closing the noose," Bednarek told The Associated Press. "It's the hardcore fighters left — guys who will die for their cause."

He said U.S. forces now control about 60 percent of the city's west side, but "the challenge now is, how do you hold onto the terrain you've cleared? You have to do that shoulder-to-shoulder with Iraqi security forces. And they're not quite up to the job yet."

## Immigration reform may spark run on English-learning courses



Marcela Bolujquez practices her newly learned basic computer skills as her 8-year-old daughter Fernanda Hurtado looks on at an ESL class at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Effect of bill on ESL classes at CSI remains uncertain

By Nick Coltrani  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's English as a Second Language program faces an uncertain number of people wanting to learn English every year.

Sometimes the college can accommodate the number of people wanting to take ESL classes. At other times,

because of increased enrollment, it has to expand class locations or use waiting lists.

Future enrollment in the programs, and paying for a potential increase in attendance, looks even more uncertain with the controversial Immigration Reform Act that faces a crucial test this week in the U.S. Senate.

The bill in its current form would grant legal status to an

estimated 12 million illegal immigrants in America who, among other things, prove an understanding of English.

The heads of CSI's ESL program said they don't know what effect a passed bill would have on their enrollment because they don't know how many illegal immigrants live in the area.

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## ON THE NET

Watch a video of an ESL class and interviews with English instructors.



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## Military sees big drop in black recruits

Unpopular war, improving economy are cited as main reasons for decline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of blacks joining the military has plunged by more than one-third since the

Afghanistan and Iraq wars began. Other job prospects are soaring and relatives of potential recruits increasingly are discouraging them from joining the armed services.

According to data obtained by The Associated Press, the decline covers all four military services for active duty recruits. The drop is even more dramatic when National Guard and Reserve recruiting is included.

The findings reflect the growing unpopularity of the wars, particularly among family members and other adults

who exert influence over high school and college students considering the military as a place to serve their country, further their education or build a career.

Walking past the Army recruiting station in downtown Washington, D.C., this

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## War in Iraq's 'most severely wounded' soldier endures

Shooting leaves man blind, quadriplegic and struggling to breathe

On the Net

Department of Veterans Affairs:  
<http://www.va.gov/charitable.gov/>  
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Editor's note: More than 3,500 Americans have died in Iraq, but tens of thousands more are coming home, some tragically wounded. This is the second in an occasional series that looks at those who survived, the scars they bear and what their long-term care will mean. The first installment was in Sunday's Times-News.

By Marilyn Marchione  
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — He lies flat, unseeing eyes fixed on the ceiling, tubes and machines feeding him, breathing for him, keeping him alive. He cannot eat or talk, but he can grimace and cry. And he is fully aware of what has happened to him.

Four years ago almost to this day, Joseph Briseno Jr. was shot in the back of the head at point-blank range in a Baghdad marketplace. His spinal cord was shattered, and cardiac arrests stole his vision and damaged his brain.

He is one of the most severely injured soldiers — some think the most injured soldier — to survive.

"Three things you would not want to be: blind, head injury, and paralyzed from the neck down. That's tough," said Dr. Steven Scott, head of the Polytrauma Rehabilitation Center at the Tampa VA Medical Center, where Briseno has twice been hospitalized for extensive care. In recent days, Briseno was hospitalized yet again, this time at the Washington,

D.C., VA Medical Center.

As a high schooler, Briseno liked the Discovery Channel and CSI, and wanted to be a forensic scientist or investigator. He was 20 years old, attending George Mason University, when he was called up from the reserves and sent to war.

After he was shot, he was flown to Kuwait and then to a military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany. His parents and two sisters rushed to his side.

"They told us, 'Prepare for his service.' That's how bad he was," said his father, Joseph Briseno Sr., a retired career Army man.

But he survived. From Germany, he went to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., then to McGuire VA Medical Center in Richmond, Va. In December 2003, he went home to Manassas Park, Va., where his parents, Joseph Sr. and Eva, quit their jobs to care for him.

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Eva Briseno comforts her son, Joseph Briseno Jr., as he lies in bed at the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital, March 21 in Tampa, Fla. Briseno was shot and injured in Iraq.

## Ex-classmate of Ohio murder suspect arrested

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — A former classmate of a man suspected of murdering a pregnant woman was arrested Sunday on a related obstruction of justice charge, the FBI said.

Myisha Ferrell was arrested hours after the body of 26-year-old Jessie Davis was found in Cuyahoga Valley National Park, still carrying her dead, nearly full-term fetus.

The Summit County medical examiner on Sunday confirmed the body was Davis'.

Sheriff's deputies and FBI agents arrested Ferrell after breaking down the door of her apartment and searching the home.



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## TODAY'S FORECAST

## TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Tuesday
Gusty winds will create a critical fire danger High 72	Mostly clear and cool with less wind Low 47	Turning the heat back up again 88 / 54

## MINI-CASSIA

**Today:** Cooler with gusty winds maintaining a very high fire danger. Highs in the lower 70s.  
**Tonight:** Diminishing winds under mostly clear skies. Lows in the low to mid 40s.  
**Tomorrow:** Warming back up again and the fire danger will remain high. Afternoon highs in the mid 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

An all-ages dance, with live, 50s/60s-style music, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, Burley, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, 878-7973.

## GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302.  
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.  
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
Mildred County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 S. R. Rupert, 436-7111.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.  
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.  
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.  
Jerome County Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

## HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.  
"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophistic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.  
Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, (208)250-5676.  
Prism Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

## ALL WEEK

Summer semester continues; fall registration continues.  
Women's basketball camp, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., through Saturday, CSI gym.  
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday.  
CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.  
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.  
CSI Tech Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Meyerhoeffer building.  
Camp Crescendo music camp, 8 a.m., through Saturday, Fine Arts and Taylor building.  
CSI Music Fest, all day, through Friday, Fine Arts building.  
USTA tennis league matches, 6 p.m., through Thursday, tennis courts by Washington Street (through July 20).

## TUESDAY

Jim Jeffers art display, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through August).  
Practical nursing leadership workshop, 9 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.  
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday.  
Nursing 101 orientations for students entering the associate degree nursing program, 1:30 p.m., Aspen 195.  
Eulknier Planetarium shows: "More than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., through Saturday; "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., also Friday and Saturday.

"Kinship PRIDE," a supplement to the regular PRIDE pre-service foster and adoption program, 6 p.m., Taylor 277.  
Lisa Harris senior recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

## WEDNESDAY

Health Care Development Council committee meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 256.  
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday.  
Summer solar session, telescope viewing of the sun, 1 p.m., Centennial Observatory (free admission).  
Styx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 11.

## THURSDAY

Lamb Weston/Con Agro Foods employee meetings, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Room.  
"Canola Opportunities in the Magic Valley," presentation to local farmers of opportunity to grow low-water irrigated crops in the Magic Valley, 6 p.m., Shields 117.

## FRIDAY

Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

## SATURDAY

Twin Falls Farmers Market (fresh local produce; arts and crafts), 9 a.m., North College Road across from Expo Center.  
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m.  
King of the Mountain USA Grappling amateur mixed martial arts event, 6 to 10 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center (\$25 general admission, \$50 ringside).  
American Association of Medical Assistants certification/recertification exam, 8 a.m., Aspen 195.

## MAGIC VALLEY



## Men seldom willing to talk about blues

TWIN FALLS — When was the last time your husband, brother, son or father came to you and said, "You know what? I think I'm depressed." Drawing a blank? You're not alone. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, 7 percent of American men suffer from depression. But the last thing most of them want is to admit it, says Mark Lopsch, who manages Positive Connections, a Twin Falls counseling service.

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## Twin Falls library adds genealogical databases

TWIN FALLS — All patrons need to access Ancestry Library Edition and HeritageQuest Online at the Twin Falls Public Library is a library card a few spare minutes. The two sites offer access to census data, military records

## OBITUARIES

Robson Bonnichsen, 64  
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## ON THE NET

Watch a video of an ESL class and interviews with English instructors.



Watch an interview with Beth Taltchell of the Twin Falls Public Library and a demonstration of its genealogical database.

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## YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

and newspaper archives.  
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## Jerome commissioner hosts open house

JEROME — Jerome County's newest commissioner, Diana Obenauer, will hold a town hall meeting Wednesday to answer questions from citizens and learn their concerns, fulfilling a campaign promise.

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## Filer school board approves bond drive

FILER — The Filer School Board has approved the district's long-range planning committee recommendation to progress with a \$14 million bond campaign to expand school facilities.

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## Fairfield dedicates remodel of city offices

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield City Council was sitting pretty Thursday in new black swivel chairs behind a formal curved desk. Local businesses donated the furniture to enhance a \$22,000 remodel of City Hall that started in 2004 and was finished two weeks ago.

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## NATION/WORLD

## Five percent of patients may have superbug

ATLANTA — A dangerous, drug-resistant staph germ may be infecting as many as 5 percent of hospital and nursing home patients, according to a comprehensive study.

At least 30,000 U.S. hospital patients may have the superbug at any given time, according to a survey released today by the Association for Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology.

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## Bomb hits U.N. convoy, kills 6 peacekeepers

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — A bomb ripped through a United Nations convoy in southern Lebanon on Sunday, killing six peacekeepers under Spanish command.

The attack, which took place on a day when the Lebanese military fought a bloody battle against Sunni Muslim radicals in the north, heightened fears that a second front may have opened in the fight here against militants linked to al-Qaida.

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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Movie director Sidney Lumet is 83. Actress June Lockhart is 82. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eddie Floyd is 72. Actress Barbara Montgomery is 68. Basketball Hall of Famer Willis Reed is 65. Singer Carly Simon is 62. Rock musician Allen Lanier (Blue Oyster Cult) is 61. Rock musician Ian McDonald (Foreigner; King Crimson) is 61. Actor-comedian Jimmie



Simon

Walker is 60. Actor-director Michael Lembeck is 59. TV personality Phyllis George is 58. Rock singer Tim Bunt is 55. Rock musician David Paich (Toto) is 53. Actor-writer-director Ricky Gervais is 46. Rock singer George Michael is 44. Actress Erica Gimpel is 43. Rapper-producer Ritchie Rich is 40. Rapper Candyman is 39. Musician Sean Kelly is 36. Actress Angela Kinsey (TV: "The Office") is 36. Rock musician Mike Kroeger (Nickelback) is 35. Rock musician Mario Calire is 33. Actress Linda Cardellini is 32. Actress Busy Philipps is 28.

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"A straight line is the shortest in morals as in mathematics."

— Maria Edgeworth, English novelist (1767-1849).

## ON THE AGENDA

## TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.  
Gooding School Board, 5:30 p.m., middle school band room, 1045 Seventh Ave. W., 934-4841.  
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.  
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational AG Building, high school, 104

Tiger Drive, 324-8137.  
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

## WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

## THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

## FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

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## Recruits

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past week, Sean Glover said he has done all he can to talk black relatives out of joining the military.

"I don't think it's a good time. I don't support the government's efforts here and abroad," said Glover, 36. "There's other ways you can pay for college. There's other ways you can get your life together. Joining the Army, the military, comes at a very high price."

The message comes as no surprise to the Pentagon. At the Defense Department, efforts are under way to increase the size of the Army and Marine Corps so the country can better wage the military believes will be a long battle against terrorism.

"The global war on terror has taken its toll, no question," said Curt Gilroy, the Pentagon's director of accession policy, in an Associated Press interview.

Marine Commandant Gen. James T. Conway agreed that the bloodshed in Iraq — where more than 3,540 U.S. troops have died — is the

biggest deterrent for prospective recruits.

"The daily death toll that comes out is, I think, causing people who are the influencers of young men and women in America to take a second look," he said. "So I think that's probably the single most dominant feature."

According to Pentagon data, there were nearly 51,500 new black recruits for active duty and reserves in 2001. That number fell to less than 32,000 in 2006, a 38 percent decline.

When only active duty troops are counted, the number of black recruits went from more than 31,000 in 2002 to about 23,000 in 2006, almost one-quarter fewer.

The decline is particularly stark for the Army. Blacks represented about 23 percent of the active Army's enlisted recruits in 2001, but 12.4 percent in 2006.

"The decline in black recruits overall has been offset partly by an increase in Hispanic recruits and those who classify themselves as other races or nationalities."

## English

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About 1,200 people are enrolled in English language programs through the colleges' 14 sites.

The state program received about \$2 million this year, which paid for about 7,000 students enrolled in the GED and ESL classes statewide, said Cheryl Engel, state coordinator for Adult Basic Education, which operates the colleges' ESL classes.

The ESL program at CSI is the largest in the Magic Valley, and many immigrant services direct people who want to learn English to the free classes. Some of the students are refugees and others are legal immigrants. The students' legal status isn't important to their participation; what is important is that they want to learn English, the heads of the program said.

Margie Jackson, coordinator for CSI's ESL program, said she doesn't know how many illegal immigrants the program helps.

"There's no way to know," she said. "Maybe we're serving every undocumented person

son in the Magic Valley already."

Joelson and Marian Steel, head of CSI's Adult Basic Education program, said they are not sure if the bill would prompt more people to want to learn English.

"I really don't have a sense that all the people would rise up and come to these classes the day that some bill gets signed," Steel said.

Margie Gonzalez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, said if the bill passes with the English requirements for legal status, she thinks adult programs will be hampered with immigrants wanting to learn English, but the commission hasn't started looking at the reform bill in detail yet, she said.

If there is an influx of people wanting to learn English, she said, that they can have legal status, Joelson said CSI's program is flexible enough to handle more students. She said they never know how many people will enroll, which forces the program to always be ready to add more

locations and teachers or send students to other sites.

A larger concern is paying for more teachers and supplies if the bill passes. The bill doesn't specify how much money will go to ESL programs. Engel, who expects a higher enrollment if it passes, said the \$2 million the state adult education program receives every year is dismal.

"If there's no funding to go along with this, then, well, we're already full and a lot of our places have waiting lists," Engel said.

Steel said she couldn't imagine the bill passing without extra support going to the ESL programs.

"Unfunded mandates to public schools are disastrous," she said.

Sid Smith, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho,

said the senator approves of immigration reform but said the current bill needs more debate and amendments before it passes the Senate. Paying for ESL classes is among the details that need hashing out, he said.

Susan Wheel, spokeswoman for U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said the bill still isn't complete and ESL classes are one of many things that have funding issues.

Without extra money, Steel said, the CSI program would start being "creative" about making the program work. Joelson said they'd start looking for volunteer teachers.

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## Woman

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agent Scott Wilson said.

The Stark County Sheriff's Department refused to discuss the arrest, saying any information made public would hurt their case.

Ferrell was to be arraigned today, Wilson said.

Davis, of Lake Township near Canton, was reported missing after her mother found Davis' 2-year-old son, Blake, home alone, with bedroom furniture toppled and bleach spilled on the floor. Blake gave investigators some of their first clues, saying: "Mommy was crying. Mommy broke the table. Mommy's in rage."

Thousands of volunteers searched for Davis for several days, while investigators questioned Bobby Curtis Jr., 30, a police officer who is Davis' boyfriend, saying he's an estranged wife. He is scheduled to be arraigned Monday on charges of murdering

Davis and her fetus.

Davis' relatives have said they believed Curtis, of North Canton, was the father of both Blake and the fetus Davis was carrying.

Justin Lindstrom, 27, an upstairs neighbor of Ferrell's, said officers spent two hours searching the woman's apartment Saturday night before leaving with several full, brown paper bags and bottles of bleach from the basement.

Wilson would not describe what the deputies seized or say how Ferrell might have been involved.

Lindstrom said he had not seen the downstairs tenant over the weekend and rarely spoke to the woman, except to ask her to turn her music down. He said he didn't notice anything out of the ordinary around the time Davis disappeared.

"I heard loud noises in the middle of the night, every night," he said.

There was no immediate response to messages seeking comment Sunday from Davis' family members and Curtis' lawyer, Curtis' pastor, the Rev. C.A. Richmond, declined to comment as he entered services in Canton on Sunday.

Lindstrom said he never really hit it off with Ferrell, who lives in the apartment with her 11-year-old daughter.

"She's not exactly your ideal neighbor. She and I haven't gotten along since day one," said Lindstrom, who moved into the building in January. He said she had parties every night.

"We're talking carloads at a time — four and five carloads — and until 3 or 4 in the morning," Lindstrom said.

He said he worked at Denny's restaurant until quitting her job Friday, Lindstrom said. A manager at Denny's, who declined to give his name, confirmed that Ferrell had

worked there but declined to comment further.

Officials at the Stark County jail said that Ferrell had not been processed and that they had no information about whether she had a lawyer.

Davis' body was found in an area known as Top of the World because of its elevation. The area contains a dirt road, a small dirt parking area and a couple of benches overlooking a grassy field.

The body was found in that field, said Roger Higgins, an investigator for the medical examiner's office.

Davis' mother has said she planned to name the baby Chloe. Just down the road from where the expectant mother's body was found, someone posted a sign saying, "God bless you Jesse and Chloe, forever in our hearts." People had placed flowers and red and yellow ribbons just below a sign identifying the park.

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## Should I Wait until after all My Pregnancies to get My Veins Treated?

Absolutely not! That's an old wife's tale from the days before good diagnosis and treatment. They should be treated before they worsen with each pregnancy.



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## Wounded

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"All our savings, all our money, was just emptied ... the 401(k)s, everything," said Joseph Briseno, who took a new job a year and a half ago to make ends meet.

Various charities, especially Rebuilding Together, raised money to renovate their basement, supply a backup generator for the medical equipment, and install a lift so they can hoist Jay, as they call him, into a chair and bathe him in a handicapped accessible bathroom.

"If you asked me this from the very beginning, if we can handle it, I wouldn't lie to you. I would say no, that there is no way. There's no way that we're going to learn all these things. But my wife and I, we learned everything. We are the respiratory technician, we are the physical therapists, occupational therapists,

speech therapists ... his wound care nurse," Joseph Briseno said.

"It's a lot of work and it's hard, and some days are harder than the other days. But we don't take this as our burden, we take this as a burden for us because he's our son. We will do everything for him."

The family has help from VA-provided nurses, but from around the clock, Jay's mother and father often do overnight shifts, making sure their son is turned every four hours so he does not develop bedsores, which can become infected and threaten his life. If they do not turn him and keep him on schedule, if he does not sleep well and becomes agitated.

At the Tanpa VA, a nurse taught Jay Briseno to swallow his saliva — a big step that allowed him to have some pureed foods instead of just tube-feeding. He has not been able to handle any solid food,

though — his injuries are too profound.

More recently, the Tanpa staff tried to wean him from the respirator. This involved painstaking therapy to strengthen his diaphragm by placing weights on his belly and gradually increasing the air pressure on the machine to try to create resistance and muscle strength. So far, it hasn't worked.

He has had other trials: surgeries, procedures and medications for bladder problems, high blood pressure, the opening for his breathing tube, dead tissue on his tongue — even an ingrown toenail. The latest is the bone disease, osteoporosis.

He can respond to questions by grunting or grimacing, and occasionally can say "mom" or "pa," but not consistently. He often opens his mouth.

"We believe he is very frustrated because he wants to say something. Those are the hardest times for us, especially when he's sick or not feeling well. He just lays there. We don't know what's wrong with him," Joseph Briseno said.

They pray that he will continue to improve, not get worse. And they hope to move to Tanpa, where they believe their son can get the best care.

"We always have hope. One day at a time — that's the way we live our lives," the elder Briseno said. "We're so lucky to have him. He was a very good son from the very beginning. God gave Jay to us and he's a blessing to us."

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## Obenauer to hold town hall meeting

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — After months of slightly chaotic discussion among their county commissioners, residents in Jerome County have a chance to ask at least one of them to explain.

The newest commissioner, Diana Obenauer, will hold a town hall meeting Wednesday to answer questions from citizens and learn their concerns, making good on a campaign promise last fall.

"It's the old-fashioned way of getting the message out," she said. "I want to hear what they have to say as well."

The meeting is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. in the Judicial Annex Building on West Main Avenue and is open to the public.

Topics will include the North Rim Park and the new jail and planning for growth, but Obenauer said that anything related to county government is allowed.

Still, the meeting is essentially an invitation for Obenauer's opponents to engage in public debate. She has ruffled some feathers since taking office in January, recently seeing the start of a six-month moratorium on new dairies as the county researches their environmental effects.

"I'll handle those questions as long as they're not hostile, as long they're genuinely generated," she said. "There's a lot of misconception about how I really feel about dairies."

Obenauer said that County Treasurer Mary Childers has agreed to attend to answer tax-related questions. Jerome City Council President Marj Schmidt will moderate.

"I am trying to bring some control to an uncontrolled environment," Obenauer said.

## Filer School Board OKs \$14M bond campaign

By John E. Swaye  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — With a unanimous vote Wednesday, the Filer School Board approved the district's long-range planning committee recommendation to progress with a \$14 million bond campaign to expand school facilities.

Having worked with Boise-based Hutchison Smith Architects since March, the committee has proposed a plan to meet future growth needs.

"Nothing is concrete, this is still in the planning process," said architect Don Hutchison. "This information is open for conversation from the community and from the board."

The proposed plan involves spending \$10.5 million to construct a 49,000 square foot intermediate school to the north of Filer Elementary School, and that would house fourth- through sixth-grades and free up classroom space at both the elementary and middle schools.

Placing the new school next to the existing elementary and having both share administration could also be a cost savings.

"We probably wouldn't need to have a full-time principal over there, and meals could be prepared at the elementary school and sent over," said Superintendent John Graham.

An additional \$1.2 million would be used to add up to

eight new classrooms at the high school. Approximately \$500,000 of the bond would be earmarked for repairs to the elementary school roof, and \$75,000 would be used to resurface the west parking lot at the middle school.

"Where the middle school is, that's prime commercial property that could possibly be sold in the future," said John Lantz, long-range planning committee chairman. "We're just trying to optimize on the property we have and get the biggest bang for our buck."

Based on residential development in six subdivisions and population statistics from previous years, Hutchison estimates at least a 3 percent growth rate over the next

15-year period.

"We project that you're going to need between eight and 12 new classrooms for kindergarten through fifth-grade at the elementary school," he said. "The district's already at full capacity in all grade levels, and you don't have the space necessary for special ed and other programs."

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. July 19 at Filer High School.

In other business, the board adopted a \$9.2 million budget for the upcoming 2007-08 school year. Graham said next year will see a \$235,000 increase over the previous year's general operations budget of \$9.02 million.

"That has to do primarily with increase in salaries and benefits," he said. "They have added some into technology as well."

The district's carry over fund balance from the previous year will see a reduction from \$1,300,000 to \$1,150,000. After \$330,000 is set aside for emergencies, the remaining balance of this fund will go toward maintaining district cash flow.

"The auditors typically like to see a fund balance for at least a two- to three-month period, so we would need between \$1.3 and \$2 million, but that's probably not going to happen during my tenure," Graham said. "We're averaging \$675,000 per month, or at about one and a half months."

## SMALLMOUTHS STILL A BIG CATCH



Dale Thomas, of Hansen, casts his line into the water at Milner Dam Saturday afternoon while fishing for smallmouth bass.

## Fairfield dedicates remodeled City Hall

By Amy Ballard  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — The Fairfield City Council was sitting pretty Thursday in new black velvet chairs behind a formal curved desk.

Local business owners donated the new, more visible platform to enhance a \$22,000 remodel of City Hall that started in 2001 and was completed only two weeks ago.

Most of the funding for the project came from building permit fees.

"(But) so much was so freely given by so many," said Mayor David Hanks. "(Volunteers) gave up their time with their families in the evenings and weekends to see this project through to completion."

Included in the remodel was an addition to the front of the building to allow for a larger meeting room at the back. The new front office, furnished with cherry-finished desks and storage units, sports a coat of pale blue paint. The entire interior was carpeted and new lights and ceiling fans were installed. The new log exterior blends in with nearby buildings.

"We have built this for you."

— Fairfield Mayor David Hanks to children gathered at the dedication of City Hall

A new roof was funded by the city's insurance because of leaks from the snow damage. Security measures, such as double-locking mail drops, were also installed.

"It's nice to have the extra space," said City Clerk Janet Croner. "I have a lot of room to spread out."

"The City Council and I felt that we

needed a facility that we could be proud of, that represented our past, present and future," Hanks added. "It must also have a design that will allow us to store our records in an organized, safe and secure manner, and create a good working environment for our valued and dedicated employees. What you see before us is all of that and more."

Hanks asked Council President Terri Lee to perform the ribbon cutting and invited children in the audience to hold the ribbon.

"We have built this for you," Hanks said.

In other business, the council granted special use permits for several upcoming events, including an ice cream social from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15 to benefit the Camas County Public Library, and the Camas County Fair, which takes place the first weekend in August.

## A slice of history

Library databases reveal snippets of family trees

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Finding family

**TWIN FALLS** — Apparently, my family has something of a military background.

At least three Poppinos served in the Revolutionary War and six were in the Civil War. And one name, John Poppino, matches a disability discharge certificate hanging on the wall of my uncle's house.

Everyone is at least a little curious about where they come from. Not long ago, I knew nothing about those family members. But I easily found their names, thanks to two genealogy databases accessible through the Twin Falls Public Library.

All patrons need to access Ancestry Library Edition and HeritageQuest Online in their library card. It takes a few minutes to visit the building. The latter service is even accessible from home through the library's Web site, reference librarian Beth Twichell said. Both sites were only just added to the library's offerings.

The two sites combined offer access to census data, military records and newspaper archives. Ancestry recently announced that on Thursday it opened up more than 90 million U.S. war records ranging from the first English settlement at Jamestown in 1607 through the end of the Vietnam War in 1975. Twichell said the genealogy databases are the first the library has had.

To demonstrate the site, Twichell pulled up a record for her great-grandfather, Fred Twichell of Bingham County. Her family is so established in Idaho, she said, that a small canyon is named for a different relative.

To access the public library's genealogy databases, visit <http://www.twinfallspubliclibrary.org> and click on "Databases" near the bottom.

"Not a lot of people know we have (the records)," she said, bringing up the 1891 marriage license for Robert Shannon, another relative. "We usually send people down to the LDS Family Center."

Library staff heard about the databases from their counterparts in the Treasure Valley, who passed on word of a deal for libraries in cities with a population of less than 50,000, said Library Director Susan Ash. The genealogy sites filled a gap in the library's database offerings, which also grant patrons access to newspapers, nonfiction books, research materials for kids and car repair information.

"We do cover a lot of different areas right now," Ash said. "Often it's what the companies are offering."

Twichell may have her canyon, but I discovered that a branch of my family has its own county: Pappineau County in Quebec, Canada. And thanks to the Internet, the memory of John Poppino will be digitally preserved, along with his ultimate fate: Disability discharge, June 19, 1865.

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## Crews still battling Trail Creek fire

Full containment expected today, weather permitting

Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Crews were still trying to contain a fire Sunday that had spread to cover 300 acres one mile east of Sun Valley in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The blaze, dubbed the "Trail Creek fire," had spread from 250 acres on Saturday to 300 acres and was only 40 percent con-

tained Sunday, was still expected to be fully contained by this evening.

"The weather was on our side (Saturday), and we accomplished a lot of hard work," said incident Commander Steve Anderson in a written press release issued Sunday by the Sawtooth National Forest.

On Saturday, crews received help from air tankers and helicopters that dropped retardant on the fire. Two helicopters remained to help crews Sunday.

"Through everybody's hard work and, most

importantly, with the cooperation of the weather, we expect to have the fire fully contained by about 7 p.m. Monday," said Julie Thomas, fire information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. Thomas was, however, concerned about red flag warnings that had been issued Sunday. Winds approaching 30 mph were possible Sunday afternoon in the fire's vicinity.

If things go as planned, Thomas said, Trail Creek Road would reopen by 9 p.m. Sunday.

The fire, believed to have been human-caused

and which is still under investigation, started a little before 5 p.m. Friday on private land and quickly spread into the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest. The fire is in close proximity to Sun Valley Company and the city of Sun Valley.

Agencies fighting the fire include the Ketchum Fire Department, Wood River Rural Fire Department, Sun Valley Fire Department, Hailey Fire Department, Sun Valley police and the Blaine County Sheriff's Office.

## West Minico Middle School releases honor roll

**PAUL** — West Minico Middle School in Paul has released the names of honor roll students for the second semester.

**Sixth grade**  
Justin Bourne, Tylo Colflesh, Dylan Corless, Cheyanna Hawkes, Walker Hunt, Jake Johnson, Nathan Maughan, Zhallenna Nay, Anne Pollard, Holly Robbins, Javier Ruiz, Courtney Stocking, Taylor VanAssel, Derck Wilkins, Jessica Woodward, Wyt Bedke, Mandi Brecht, Lizeth Carranza, Monica Farlan, Andrew Frank, Tamara Gator, Kacey Gutierrez, Kimberly Kunder, Sydney Meier, Lyndie Mittlestedt, Zakari Pool, Taylor Saasad, Casey Stevenson, Daryn Terry, Bradon VanLeuven, Kazzandra Vazquez.

**Seventh grade**  
Linsey Bair, Colton Blums, Ana Cadena, Whitney Caverly, Marlee Chandler, Whitley Freiburger, Jordan Kasako, Kaylee Kostka, Larry Morris, Maria Rodriguez, Caitlin Schafer, Shantell Talbott, Cassidy Tibbitts, Crystal

## East Minico Middle School releases honor roll

**RUPERT** — East Minico Middle School in Rupert has released the names of honor roll students for the second semester.

**Sixth grade high honors**  
Jordan Larsen, Kaden Pfeiffer

**Honor roll**  
Travis Halverson, Antonio Ortiz, Paige Shiner, Jenna Ahern, Ali Nicole, Gee, Vhildred West, Joseph Adams, Patrick Bond, Balice Nye, Natalie Williams, Tayso A. Snarr, David Child, Matthew Harper, Hunter Toni Carro, Skye Dansie, Bryce Denker, Morgan Schenk, Kallie Kobayashi, Shaylin Parker, Adam Ortiz, Eduardo Magana

**Seventh grade high honors**  
Chelsea Hepworth, Emilie Merrill, Micelna Merrill, Shannon Solomon

**Honor roll**  
Tashell Misty Andersen, Crystal (Susie) McLean, Lysia Alves, Garrett Christensen, Maryeruz Hurtado, Wyatt Kevie, Weston Buck, Sarah Ramirez, Antonio M. Lopez, Kiya Camille Fife, Jonathan Dayley, Shane Amann, Laura M. Gittins, Becky Juarez, Braxton Bell, Casey M. Keal, Rob Holmes, Kendrick Schut, Jonathan Richard Gomez, Jakobie M. Rogers, Marlen A. Ariaga, Patrick Burns, Dallin W. Griffin, Logan Andersen, Kimberly

## MV residents honored with Congressional Award medals

**WASHINGTON** — Several residents of the Magic Valley were honored recently in Washington, D.C., with gold Congressional Award medals.

The Congressional Award is the highest award for youth that is legislated and presented by the United States Congress. It is available to men and women between the ages of 14 and 24 for commitment and dedication to public service, physical fitness and personal growth. Candidates upon an expedition or exploration to learn more about themselves and the world in which they live. Winners from the Magic Valley are:

Private First Class Shawn Bybee, 20, of Jerome son of Scott and Ann Bybee; Samantha Roper, 17, of Twin Falls, daughter of Kim and Larry Roper; Malach Huggins, 19, of Gooding, daughter of Polly Huggins; Britany Ward, 19, of Britany, daughter of Kelly and

Tovar, Alicia Trejo, Malrika Wheeler, Paxton Alexander, David Borden, Tyler Brown, Selena Carrillo, Alani Dells, Angelina DeLuna, Kelli Hansen, Tyler Hless, Meghann Jamison, Dakota Lafferty, Tiana Larson, Mikala Lindersy, Cameron Lloyd, Maria Madrigal, Tyler McEvoy, Chanel Myers, Mary Webb

**Eighth grade**  
Holly Call, Ashley Cook, Shannon Haderlie, Isamar Hernandez, Kristen Koyle, Andrew Layton, Bronson Miller, Brenda Mora, Violeta Rodriguez, Kara Schmitt, Bridget Albertson, Sugey Ambriz, Nakale Blal, Trevor Blincoe, Whyley Boston, Stacy Branaum, Stacy Browning, Chad Christensen, Karen Diaz, Laura Dibb, Edgar Espinoza, Jessy Gallatin, Charly Houser, Moises Hurrea, Paige Johnson, Andy Kunzler, Alonzo Lemus, Beatriz Lopez-Martinez, Taylor Lynch, Saul Palacios, Chelsie Patterson, Shloh Ramsey, Makyle Staker, Weston Valdez, Wesley Walton.

Ann Barnes, Laramie Broner, Ivi Rose Eames, April Gutierrez, Nimsi Olmos, Krystal Scott, Austin G. Stallings, Cody A. Bohm, Reagan Candie, Rainy Marae Cook, Danisha Fuentes

**Eighth grade high honors**  
Matthew S. Child, Suede Denker, Jenni Freucher, Dakota Goff, Nathan Hanks, Romney Hansen, Makenzie Haynes, Kelsey Jackson, Kevin Jurgensmeier, Daryl Steven Kent, Kathryn Lee Primrose, Shante Rivera, Olivia Rogers, Dakota Rupard, Kayla Saunders, Austin Walker

**Honor roll**  
Molly Ann Pettyjohn, Samantha Halverson, Melanie Ahern, Christopher S. Roth, Harold Walters, Braden Ivie, Harman Gerard Juarez, Melinda Martinez, Colby Tate Suttler, Jered Dustin Kerns, Orlando Carillo, Lauren Nesbitt, Chad Phillips, Wade Ballard, Owen, Jordan Elizabeth Lynch, Brandi Heimer, Leilani S.Lara, Jennifer Reddington, Sonora McLean, Blake M.Harmon, Cody Miller, Brogan Parkin, Esther Hollenbeck, Alex Salinas, Sandra Nalley, Fraire, Kody Andrew, Andres Madrigal, Tyler Garza, Alyssa Lynn Solanga, Daniel Dayley, Craig Daniel Sanderson, Victoria Crane, Jessica McClary, Casey Christiansen, Tiffany Joyce.

Jona Ward; Joseph Difrancesco, 22, of Sun Valley, son of Cindy and Rick Jesinger; Timbel Essma, 18, and Danielle Essma, 17, of Twin Falls, daughters of Marlene and George Essma; Melissa Waite, 21, of Harrison, daughter of Michael and Rae Waite; Alyssa Matsuoaka, 17, of Twin Falls, daughter of Bryan and Jayne Matsuoaka; Dajana (Diana) Kurbegovic, 17, of Twin Falls, daughter of Marlene and Dragana Kurbegovic; Hannah Evans, 18, of Twin Falls, daughter of John and Linda Evans; and Jenna Meeks, 18, of Twin Falls, daughter of Sharon and Jim Meeks.

In order to earn the Congressional Award Gold Medal, each person must complete at least 400 hours of voluntary public service, 200 hours of personal development activities, 200 hours of physical fitness, and four consecutive days and nights of an exploration or expedition.

## Robson Bonnicksen

**FILER** — Robson Bonnicksen, 64, of College Station, Texas, died Dec. 25, 2004. Rob was born Dec. 2, 1940, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and was raised in Filer, Idaho, by his parents Everett and Helen Bonnicksen. He became well-known for his archaeological research on early Americans.

After leaving Idaho he lived in Canada, Maine, Oregon, and most recently Texas, where he was professor of anthropology at Texas A&M University and director of the First Americans.

He died in his sleep Dec. 25, 2004, in Bend, Ore.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Hays of Aloha, Ore.; three sons, Sven of Portland,

Ore., Shield of Tucson, Ariz., and Max of Hayward, Calif.; two brothers, Bill Bonnicksen of Moscow, Idaho, and Joe Bonnicksen of Albany, Ore.; a sister Janet Towle of Tigard, Ore.; and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Filer United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Union, in conjunction with the service being held there for his step-mother Mabel Buxton-Bonnicksen.

A graveside service will follow to bury his ashes and to dedicate a monument at his parents' gravesite in the Filer Cemetery. After the graveside service a reception will be held at the church.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Ernesto Sosa Ventura

**RUPERT** — Ernesto Sosa Ventura, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 24, 2007, at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

### Betty Jean Davis

**TWIN FALLS** — Betty Jean Davis, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 23, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

## SERVICES

**Nancy E. Vosika of Idaho Falls**, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

**Gilbert Burdette Tinsley of Twin Falls**, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Community Church (Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**James O. Rodgers of Twin Falls**, gathering for family and friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello.

**Nancy L. Zyskowski of Gooding**, inurnment graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

**Mabel Buxton-Bonnicksen of Lake Steven, Wash.**, and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Union; reception will be after the service at the church.

**Opal L. Stewart of Fairfield**, celebration of life at 1 p.m. July 14 at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield.

**Levi Creed Stinnett of Halley**, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bellevue Community Church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

**Marla Olmedo of Castelford**, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bully; viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### Twin Falls County Misdemeanor Sentencings

**Michael C. Garcia, 38, Bully**; one count driving without privileges; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; 12 months probation.

**Saul Garcia, 22, Rupert**; one count driving without privileges; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

**Michael T. Wood, 16, Twin Falls**; driving without privileges; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; 12 months probation.

**Lauro F. Pina Jr., 32, Twin Falls**; five counts of eluding a police officer; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days work detail; 12 months probation.

**Robert N. Smith, 52, Dallas, Texas**; motor carrier log book violation; \$265.50 fine; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended.

**Mark R. Caulfield, 54, Boise**; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

**Nathan A. Abrahams, 29, Bully**; unlawful entry; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

### Misdemeanor Dismissals

**Mark R. Caulfield, 54, Boise**; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

### Felony Sentencings

**Johnny A. Shores, 19, Twin Falls**; voluntary manslaughter with weapons enhancement; 23 years penitentiary; seven and one-half years determinate; \$2,000 fine; \$97.50 costs; \$6,585 restitution; \$5,000 civil penalty.

**Gabriel Martinez-Guzman, 25, Twin Falls**; open container; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs.

**Angela K. Benson, 29, Kimberly**; battery; amended to assault; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; 12 months probation.

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## OTHER VIEWS

## Fear and loathing at the University of Idaho

Lewiston Tribune

**G**ary Maki directs the University of Idaho's Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomolecular Research.

Just one little question: Why? Shouldn't he be cooling his heels at home — at least for the time being — while university officials investigate whether or not he's guilty of dirty pool? Pool doesn't get much dirtier than what Maki is accused of doing.

He allegedly sent a letter to a colleague at NASA with instructions to send it back to the University of Idaho. That way, it would look like NASA was ripping into Kenneth Hlass, who works at the center.

The letter reportedly suggests Hlass may have provided sensitive information to "unauthorized sources," including "foreign agents." If that's true, why would Maki resort to all the subterfuge?

One possible answer might be that Maki didn't care about information getting into the wrong hands. This was purely a revenge of the nerds.

Hlass did put information in what Maki might have considered to be the wrong hands. Wrong, at least, for Maki.

Hlass gave information to a university auditor two years ago that got Maki in hot water. The audit has led to an investigation by Attorney General Lawrence Wasden into possible wrongdoing at the research center involving possible theft, computer crimes, acceptance of rewards by state employees and criminal nepotism.

The audit concluded that employees at the center improperly and deliberately used university resources to help private companies. The employees had financial interests in those companies, according to the audit.

Granted, Maki deserved a full hearing before facing disciplinary action regarding the letter from NASA. Any genuine concerns about Hlass should also be fully explored.

In the meantime, why is it apparently business as usual at the Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomolecular Research?

University officials say "appropriate" action is being taken, but they can't really comment further. That's fine, but the big question remains unanswered.

This is a bizarre story with all sorts of twists and turns. While those twists are being straightened out, Maki shouldn't be allowed to go on as if nothing happened.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New way to gamble:  
Buy a bus ticket

We purchased a bus ticket three weeks in advance for our 17-year-old son to get to his summer job in Eugene, Ore. He was scheduled to leave at 6:30 a.m. After waiting almost an hour the bus finally shows up, then the rude bus driver informs us that there are no seats left. She said our son could stand in the aisle. How now safe is that?

We drove our son to Ontario to get him on his scheduled shuttle bus, we beat the rude bus driver there. When we got back to Twin we stopped at the bus

station. The guy informed us that it is first come, first served. He must mean not who bought their ticket first but who got on the bus first. How messed up is that? If the scheduled bus is already full shouldn't there be another bus right behind it to pick up the rest of the customers? You would think they'd send you a ticket voucher in two months (so you can go through all that BS again). No thanks.

So if you feel like gambling with your money or your children's life's, buy a bus ticket.

KEVIN JORGENSEN  
Twin Falls

## QUOTABLE

"The Vietnamese laws could not be 100 percent the same as the United States laws, due to the different historical backgrounds and conditions."

— Vietnamese President Nguyen Minh Triet saying that his country does not need to improve its human rights record.

## Their view:

The Lewiston Tribune says a University of Idaho official should be suspended while he's being investigated for wrongdoing.

## What do you think?

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



## When preaching to kids flops

**A** little while ago, a national study authored by Congress found that abstinence education programs don't work. That gave liberals a chance to feel superior because it turns out that preaching traditional morality to students doesn't change behavior.

But in this realm, nobody has the right to feel smug. American schools are awash in moral instruction — on sex, multiculturalism, environmental awareness, and so on — and basically none of it works. Sex ed doesn't change behavior. Birth control education doesn't produce measurable results. The fact is, schools are ineffectual when it comes to values education. You can put an adult in front of a classroom or an assembly, and that adult can emit words, but don't expect much impact.

That's because all this is based on a false model of human nature. It's based on the idea that human beings are primarily deciders. If you pour them full of moral edicts, they will be more likely to decide properly when temptation arises. If you pour them full of information about the consequences of risky behavior, they will decide to exercise prudence and forswear impulsive decisions.

That's the way we'd like to think we are, but that's not the way we really are, and it's cer-



DAVID BROOKS

tainly not the way teenagers are. There is no central executive zone in the brain where all information is gathered and decisions are made. There is no little homunculus up there watching reality on screen and then deciding how to proceed. In fact, the mind is a series of parallel processes and loops, bidding for urgency.

We're not primarily deciders. We're primarily perceivers. The body receives huge amounts of information from the world, and what we primarily do is turn that data into a series of generalizations, stereotypes, and theories that we can use to navigate our way through life. Once we've perceived a situation and constructed it so that it fits one of the patterns we carry in our memory, we've pretty much rigged how we're going to react, even though we haven't consciously sat down to make a decision.

Constructing is deciding. A boy who grew up in a home where he was emotionally rejected is going to per-

ceive his girlfriend differently than one who grew up in a happier home, even though he might not be able to tell you why or how. Women who grew up in fatherless homes menstruate at an earlier age than those who don't, and strictly perceive their love affairs differently as well.

Women who live in neighborhoods with a shortage of men wear more revealing clothing and are in general more promiscuous than women in other neighborhoods. They probably are not conscious of how their behavior has changed, but they've accurately construed their situation (tougher competition for mates) and altered their behavior accordingly.

When a teenage couple is in the backseat of a car about to have sex or not, or unprotected sex or not, they are not autonomous creatures making decisions based on classroom maxims or health risk reports. Their behavior is shaped by the subconscious landscapes of reality that have been implanted since birth.

Did they grow up in homes where they felt emotionally secure? Do they often feel socially excluded? Did they grow up in a neighborhood where promiscuity is considered repulsive? Did they grow up in a sex-drenched environment or an environment in which children are buffered

from it? (According to a New Zealand study, firstborns are twice as likely to be virgins at 21 than later-born children.)

In other words, the teenagers in that car won't really be alone. They'll be in there with a whole web of attitudes from friends, family, and the world at large. Some teenagers will derive from those shared patterns a sense of subconscious no-go zones. They'll regard activities in that no-go zone the way vegetarians regard meat — as a taboo, beyond immediate possibility.

Deciding is conscious and individual, but perceiving is subconscious and communal. The teen sex programs that actually work don't focus on the sex. They focus on the environment teens live in. They work on the substratum of perceptions students use to orient themselves in the world. They don't try to lay down universal rules, but apply the particular codes that have power in distinct communities. They understand that changing behavior changes attitudes, not the other way around.

They understand that whether it's in middle school or the Middle East, getting human nature right is really important. We perceivers first, not deciders.

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## A bigger army isn't the answer to our world problems

ANDREW J. BACEVICH

**I**s the U.S. Army too small? The Democrats trying to succeed George W. Bush think so. Presidential hopefuls Hillary Clinton, John Edwards and Barack Obama all promise, if elected, to expand our "land forces." Clinton has declared it "past time to increase the end-strength of the Army and Marines."

Obama calls for a "substantial increase." Obama offers hard numbers: His program specifies the addition of 92,000 soldiers. Leading Republicans concur. John McCain has long advocated a bigger Army. Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney are now chiming in. Giuliani wants to expand the Army with an additional 10 combat brigades. Romney says that "at least 100,000" more troops are needed.

This bipartisan consensus — which even includes Bush, who recently unveiled his own five-year plan to enlarge the Army and Marine Corps — illustrates the inability or refusal of the political class to grasp the true nature of our post-9/11 foreign-policy crisis. Any politician who thinks that the chief lesson to be drawn from the last five years is that we need more Americans toiling rifles and carrying rucksacks has learned nothing. This enthusiasm for putting more Americans in uniform (and for increasing overall mil-

itary spending) reflects the persistence of a second consensus to which leading Democrats and Republicans alike stubbornly subscribe. This second consensus consists of two elements.

According to the first element, the only way to win the so-called global war on terrorism, thereby precluding another 9/11, is to "fix" whatever ails the Islamic world. According to the second element, the best way to fix the ailing world is to effect just such a transformation. In essence, by employing American power, beginning with military power, to ameliorate the ills afflicting Islam, we will ensure our own safety.

This is sheer nonsense, as events in Iraq have manifestly shown. Yet even today, among mainstream Republicans and Democrats, expectations persist that the United States can somehow reform and therefore pacify the Muslim world. In fact, the great lesson of Iraq (further affirmed in Afghanistan) is that the umma — the Arabic name for the entire Muslim community — is all but impervious to change from the outside. If anything, our ham-handed efforts to incite freedom and democracy, even if well-

intentioned, have played into the hands of violent Islamic radicals. The Bush administration's strategy has exacerbated the problem it was designed to solve, while squandering American lives, treasure, moral standing and political influence to little avail.

Given the mess in which we currently find ourselves, increasing the number of men and women under arms makes about as much sense as drinking bourbon to treat depression. In the short term, the antidote might make you feel better, but at a cost of masking the underlying problem and allowing it to fester.

The underlying problem is that the basic orientation of U.S. policy since 9/11 has been flat wrong. Bush's conception of waging an open-ended global "war" to eliminate terrorism has failed, disastrously and irredeemably. Simply trying harder — no matter how many more soldiers we recruit and no matter how many more Muslim countries we invade and liberate — will not reverse that failure. More meddling will evoke more hatred.

The challenge confronting those aspiring to the presidency, therefore, is to devise an alternative to Bush's failed strategy. To pass muster, any such strategy will have to recognize the limits of American power, military and otherwise.

Andrew Bacevich is a professor of history and international relations at Boston University.





## Five percent of patients may have staph superbug

The superbug, known as Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, can-

The Lebanese army is currently locked in a month-long battle against a group of Sunni militants holed up in a Palestinian refugee camp north of Tripoli, where Sunday's gun

MANCHESTER, England — Gordon Brown, Britain's next

Britain's future foreign policy will "reflect the truth that to isolate and defeat terrorist extremism now involves more than military force," Brown told a conference of party members in Manchester.

— compiled from wire reports

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## District V and VI produces four state champs at Pocatello

By Diane Philbin  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — After a long hot week of competition at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals, the District V and VI produced four state champions and several more contenders that are headed for the National High School Rodeo Finals July 22-28 in Springfield, Ill.

Kade Smith of Wood River from the District V finished first in cow cutting and will be making his fourth trip to Nationals. His best showing was a third place finish last year.

Smith, a senior who took part in his last state rodeo, thought that this year's rodeos and cutting events made for "a fun senior year."

"At Nationals, I'm going to go try and gun for it," said Smith. "But still play it safe so I don't take myself out of it in the first go."

Bob Webb of Wendell, also from the District V, sat in the top spot in tie-down roping when the short go began on Saturday morning after winning the first go with a 9.46 and in sixth place (11.20) in the second go.

Asked how he would approach the short go, Webb responded "You go do what you can do and catch 'em."



"This week has been lots of fun. It's always fun when you're roping and doing something you like."

— Rob Webb of Wendell

Webb won the short go with a run of 11.46 seconds to claim the state title. His total time of 29.12 beat runner-up Tyler Wines of Gooding (33.61) by over four seconds.

"This week has been lots of fun. It's always fun when you're roping and doing something you like," said Webb.

Webb praises his horse and admits that the horse can make his life easy.

In bull riding, Cy Eames of Gooding, from District V, finished fifth in the first go (7.3) and fourth in the second go.

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## Andersen takes control of race for first victory at MVS this year

Linda Brittan  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kevan Larson was right the other night when he said he was worried about Lou Andersen in the Intermountain Pro Truck series.

Andersen wound up dominating the 40-lap main event race from start to finish Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway — chalking up his first win of the season in the series.

Andersen qualified ninth for the race but due to the full invert for the green flag start, he started in Row 1 alongside Trent Bell. Andersen quickly put a lot of racecraft between him and the rest of the field, but a caution at lap 17 put the fast-moving Kevan Larson on the outside of Andersen for the restart.

Andersen was able to maintain control of the front position while Larson and Jerry Rice — who had worked his way through the group — scrambled for second. At lap 23 Larson and Rice made contact in Turn 4, damaging Rice's



Lou Andersen (99) leads the Intermountain Pro Trucks down the backstretch Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. Andersen won the 40-lap main event race — his first win of the season.

truck enough that he had to exit to the pits for the remainder of the race. Larson, however, was able to continue but had to settle for the second, crossing the finish line just under two seconds behind Andersen who has not seen the winner's circle since last season when he drove in the Pony Stocks division.

"I felt good," Andersen said of his visit to Victory Lane. "I thought maybe by the end of the year we might win one. I was hoping we would because these guys work so

### Pepsi Premier

In the Pepsi Premier division Steve Jones worked his way from the back of the pack to notch his sixth main event

win of the season, with Mike Greco — who was hoping to gain some ground on Jones — coming in second.

Greco took the lead from Rick Fowble on lap three in the feature division race and was holding his own even as Jones had made his way alongside Greco by lap 26. Three laps later, the yellow flag came out for fluid on the track from the No. 1 car.

Just after the restart Rob Vest and Dale Williams

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## COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

# BEAVER REPEAT

Oregon State tops North Carolina to win national championship

By Eric Olson  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Oregon State became the first team in a decade to repeat as College World Series champion, completing a dominant run through the tournament with a 9-3 victory over North Carolina on Sunday night.

The Beavers (49-18) won all five of their CWS games, including a sweep of the Tar Heels in the best-of-three finals, and trailed for only one of 45 innings they played in Omaha.

North Carolina was runner-up for the second straight year after the first CWS finals rematch since Arizona State and USC met in 1973. Oregon State is the first back-to-back champion since LSU in 1996-97 and the fifth overall.

Darwin Barney's two-run homer gave the Beavers the lead in the second inning of the decisive game. Jordan Lennerton hit his second homer in two nights, a two-run shot in the eighth.

The Tar Heels (57-16) didn't get much going against Oregon State's steady pitching and solid defense, and were shut down whenever they appeared on the verge of a big inning.

Mark Grubbs and Joe Paterson combined to retire the last seven North Carolina batters. Paterson got a called third strike on pinch-hitter Kyle Shelton to end the game and send the Beavers sprinting out of their dugout for the celebratory pile.



Oregon State's Darwin Barney celebrates his two-run home run against North Carolina in the second inning of Game 2 of the best-of-three College World Series baseball finals, in Omaha, Neb., Sunday. Oregon State won 9-3, winning back-to-back national championships.

The Beavers knocked out North Carolina starter Luke Putkonen (8-2) in the second inning after Barney lined a pitch over the left-field wall. Another run scored on third baseman Chad Flinth's throwing error.

Putkonen, a sophomore, went only 1 2-3 innings in the shortest outing of his career.

Tar Heels coach Mike Fox made a surprise move by bringing in closer Andrew Carignan, whose appearance in the second inning was his

earliest in a game in two years.

Not even Carignan, who had given up one hit and no runs in 6 1-3 CWS innings before Sunday, could stop the Beavers. Singles by Santschi in the third and John Wallace in the fifth stretched the Beavers' lead to 5-2.

Dustin Ackley hit his second homer of the CWS and 10th of the season to pull North Carolina to 5-3, but Scott Santschi's third RBI single and Chris Hopkins' infield hit made it 7-3 in the seventh.

Ackley's RBI single in the first put North Carolina up 1-0 and ended a streak of 61 innings over seven games in which Oregon State led or was tied. The Beavers hadn't trailed in a CWS game in 50 innings, since the fourth frame of Game 2 of last year's finals.

North Carolina's first three batters reached against Mike Stutes (12-4) in the first and third innings, but the Tar Heels came away with only one run

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## Montoya gets first Cup win at Sonoma

By Mike Harris  
Associated Press writer

SONOMA, Calif. — Juan Pablo Montoya demonstrated his road racing prowess again Sunday, stretching his final fuel lead to the limit and grabbing his first NASCAR Nextel Cup win at Infineon Raceway.

Montoya, who qualified a disappointing 32nd in the 43-car field, was the first driver to win on the Northern California road circuit starting further back than 13th.

The Colombian driver, who jumped from Formula One to the American stock car circuit late last season, got his first Cup win in his 17th start and gave team owner Chip Ganassi his first win in NASCAR's top series since Jamie McMurray won in October 2002.

Montoya, whose only other NASCAR victory came earlier this year in a Busch Series race on the road course in Mexico City, passed

McMurray, who now drives for Roush Fenway Racing, eight laps from the end and stayed out front of the 110-lap event on the 1.99-mile, 12-turn course.

The winner got past McMurray for a moment two laps earlier, driving his Dodge past McMurray's Ford in the slow hairpin near the end of the circuit, but Montoya got too wide and McMurray was able to squeeze back by.

The pass that counted came in turn two, with Montoya getting under McMurray's car and passing easily.

"I saw he was always hugging that corner and I thought, 'This is it. I knew I could pass him there,'" Montoya said.

Donnie Wingo, his crew chief, said it was mostly Montoya's ability to conserve fuel that won the race. Wingo figured Montoya would run out about a lap short of the end.



Juan Pablo Montoya raises his arms after winning the Toyota/Save Mart 350 NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif.

## Unlike Oden, Durant takes to the court for Sonics officials

By Tim Booth  
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — A few months ago, Texas star Kevin Durant took in a meaningless regular-season game between San Antonio and visiting Seattle, believing then that his likely NBA destination would be Memphis or Boston.

On Sunday morning, Durant spent about 45 minutes working out for SuperSonics offi-



cial, almost certain that his professional future will begin in the Pacific Northwest.

"For (Seattle) to get the (No. 2) pick was kind of shocking. It was kind of something different," Durant said Sunday.

wearing a lime-colored shirt that didn't quite match Seattle's shade of green. "Once I had seen that ... I got my mind-set ready to go to the Pacific Northwest."

Durant's workout for the Sonics came two days after he put on a sterling performance for the Portland Trail Blazers. Portland general manager Kevin Pritchard called Durant's workout "as impressive a workout as any I've seen in

here," and seemed to open the possibility that The Associated Press college player of the year from could go No. 1 to the Blazers.

Durant said his audition for the Sonics was similar — focusing on ballhandling, post moves and outside shooting. He wasn't given any feedback from Sonics officials, but Durant felt it was a good

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## SPORTS

# Griffey moves up home run list but Reds fall

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. capped his Seattle homecoming with two home runs, passing Mark McGwire for seventh place on the career list in the Cincinnati Reds' 3-2 loss to the Mariners on Sunday.

Griffey connected off Miguel Batista for his 53rd and 54th home runs, tying and then passing McGwire.

Ben Broussard hit a two-out, two-run double off Bronson Arroyo in the sixth inning to tie the score and Willie Bloomquist executed a perfect slidekick squeeze in the seventh to put Seattle ahead.

## Giants 7, Yankees 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Roger Clemens came out of the bullpen too late to save the Yankees.

Reds Bonds scored twice on sacrifice flies, Noah Lowry (7-6) pitched two-hit ball into the sixth inning and San Francisco beat Mike Mussina (3-5) to take two of three from New York after snapping an eight-game skid Saturday with a 13-inning victory.

Clemens walked Bonds on five pitches and allowed Nate Schierholtz's sacrifice fly while pitching the seventh inning — his first regular-season relief appearance since a Yankees rookie with the Boston Red Sox 23 years ago. He left with the Yankees trailing 4-1.

Of course, Clemens came out of the bullpen to earn the win for Houston in an 18-inning playoff game against Atlanta in 2005, the longest postseason game in major league history. That victory

sent his hometown Astros into the NL championship series.

## Red Sox 4, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Josh Beckett became baseball's first 11-game winner and Boston worked over Jake Peavy to beat San Diego in a matchup of two of the game's top pitchers.

Jason Varitek tripled and homered for the AL East leaders, who took two of three from the Padres.

Beckett (11-1) kept the Padres scoreless until he gave up a two-run double in the fifth to Torreal Sledge, who was pinch-hitting for Peavy (9-2).

## Blue Jays 5, Rockies 0

TORONTO — Dustin McGowan's bid for the second no-hitter in Blue Jays history ended when Jeff Baker singled leading off the ninth inning, and Toronto beat Colorado to complete a three-game sweep.

McGowan lost his chance at the no-hitter this season when Baker lined an 0-1 pitch up the middle for a base hit. The Rogers Centre crowd then saluted McGowan with a standing ovation.

McGowan (3-3) retired the next three batters to finish his first career no-hitter this season when Baker lined an 0-1 pitch up the middle for a base hit. The Rogers Centre crowd then saluted McGowan with a standing ovation.

## Twins 7, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Johan Santana allowed one earned run in six innings and drove in with six

hits first career triple to help Minnesota get the win.

Joe Mauer hit two homers for the Twins, who have won both games while scoring 10 runs since 2006 American League MVP Justin Morneau was sidelined Friday with a bruised lung.

Santana (8-6), pitching in Miami for the first time, struck out eight and lowered his ERA to 2.83. He departed with a 7-2 lead after throwing 97 pitches in 90-degree sunshine.

## Angels 4, Pirates 3, 10 innings

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Erick Aybar singled home the winning run in the 10th inning and Jose Molina had two RBIs, leading Los Angeles to a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

The AL West leaders won their fourth straight. The Pirates have lost five in a row, matching their longest skid this season.

Angels closer Francisco Rodriguez gave up the tying run in the ninth on Xavier Nolasco's RBI single and was charged with his second blown save in 24 attempts.

## Diamondbacks 8, Orioles 3

PHOENIX — Stephen Drew and Chad Tracy homered, Eric Byrnes drove in two runs and Arizona moved back into first place in the NL West by beating Baltimore for its seventh victory in nine games.

The Diamondbacks built an early lead and coasted behind Doug Davis (5-0), who allowed

two runs and 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings. Davis also singled in a run as he won for only the third time in 11 starts.

## Mets 10, Athletics 2

NEW YORK — John Maine pitched seven solid innings and the Mets finished off their first series sweep at home since last August.

Jose Valentin had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Damian Easley hit a two-run double for New York. Jose Reyes added three hits and an RBI.

The Mets have won three straight for the first time since winning four in a row May 25-29 against Florida and San Francisco. It was their first series sweep since late May at Pittsburgh and the first at Shea Stadium since Aug. 22-24 against St. Louis.

## Cubs 3, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano showed off his power and his arm and the Cubs completed a three-game sweep.

Soriano cut down a runner at the plate in the fifth with a strong throw and then hit his third homer of the interleague series in the seventh. He also led the Cubs to a 15th win of the season and his 15th of the season.

Sean Marshall (4-2) allowed five hits in 6 1-3 scoreless innings against the pumelless White Sox, who managed two runs in the three-game set and have lost 22 of their last 27.

Bob Howry got three outs for his second save.

## Nationals 3, Indians 1

WASHINGTON — Jason Simoncetti shut down the Indians for six innings and Jesus Flores drove in two runs.

Ronnie Belliard went 3-for-3 and Dmitri Young scored twice for the Nationals, who took two of three in the series.

Jake Westbrook came off the disabled list and pitched seven solid innings for Cleveland in his first start since May 2.

Westbrook (1-3) allowed three runs and seven hits.

## Devil Rays 9, Dodgers 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Edwin Jackson beat his old team for his first win in almost two years, leading the Devil Rays to the victory.

Jackson (1-0), acquired by Tampa Bay from the Dodgers in a five-player deal in January 2006, allowed two runs and nine hits over six innings in stopping a franchise record-tying eight-inning losing streak to begin a season.

His previous win was for Los Angeles against Pittsburgh on Sept. 26, 2005.

## Royals 4, Brewers 3, 11 innings

MILWAUKEE — Joey Gathright's bases-loaded walk in the 11th inning off Chris Spurling lifted Kansas City to the win.

The Royals loaded the bases with runners in the 11th against Jose Capellan (0-2). John Buck walked, Tony Pena singled, and Emil Brown walked, chasing Capellan.

Spurling entered and got David DeJesus to line out, but Gathright walked on five pitches to make it 4-3.

## Tigers 5, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Andrew Miller threw six sharp innings and the Tigers won their seventh straight game — all on the road against National League teams.

The AL Central-leading Tigers finished 14-4 in interleague games, tying the Angels for the best mark in the majors.

The Braves (38-38) have lost five straight, including four by shutouts, to fall to 500 for the first time this season. The Braves have been outscored 27-1 in the five losses, their longest skid of the season.

## National League Phillies 5, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Shane Victorino had a debreaking, three-run double in the eighth inning Sunday to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brian Sanches (1-0) pitched two innings in his third appearance of the season to get the win.

Brad Thompson (5-3) pitched a perfect seventh in relief before allowing two hits and intentionally walking Ryan Howard to load the bases in the eighth. Randy Flores replaced Thompson and gave up Victorino's first pinch hit of the season.

— The Associated Press

## AA Cowboys take third at tourney

Times-News

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — Third isn't first, but another dominating performance is something the Twin Falls Cowboy Class AA American Legion Baseball team can take away from their trip to our neighbor to the north.

The Cowboys shut out Medicine Hat 10-0 Sunday in five innings to take third place at the Lethbridge Tournament.

According to head coach Tim Stadelmeier, the Cowboys held Medicine Hat to only one hit behind the strong pitching of Jacob Coats who went four innings, striking out six, walking four and giving up one hit, while Olmstead worked the fifth collecting one strikeout

and one walk to finish off the shut out.

Several Cowboys had a big day at the plate as Chance Elam went 2-3 with three RBIs; Nate Robertson and Conner Watkins both went 2-3 and had two RBIs. Robertson had a triple and a homer. Elam added a triple as well.

The win moves the Cowboys to 19-3 on the season with a 6-0 conference record. They next play next Wednesday in Twin Falls against the Colorado Chaos based out of Denver. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

The team will also be hosting the Cowboy Classic tournament starting Thursday in Twin Falls.

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## Relief pitcher Rod Beck dead at 38

By Greg Beach  
Associated Press writer

Rod Beck, an All-Star relief pitcher who wore a bushy mustache while carrying 286 career saves, has died.

He was 38.

Beck was found Saturday by police officers responding to a call to his home in suburban Phoenix, police department spokesman Andy Hill said Sunday. Foul play is not suspected, though the cause of death might not be known for several days.

With unruly hair framing a menacing stare and an aggressive arm swing before delivering a pitch, the outgoing right-hander was a colorful baseball personality and a three-time All-Star. He spent the first seven of his 13 major league seasons with the San Francisco Giants.

Beck was popular with teammates, fans and reporters, but bat-

tered personal demons late in his life. "He was having some problems, and I just knew he went into rehab and joined us later that year (2004)," said Giants manager Bruce Bochy, who was Beck's manager at the time. "It's sad when you see healthy players go at such a young age. This is a bad day in baseball to lose a guy who did so much for the game."

Nicknamed "Shooter," Beck pitched for the Giants (1981-87), the Chicago Cubs (1988-93) and the Boston Red Sox (1993-2001) before finishing his career with the Padres (2002-04).

While working his way back to the majors in 2003, Beck pitched for the Triple-A Iowa Cubs and lived in his own home. He was a fan of the outfield fence. Fans would drop by for autographs and stay for a beer, and Beck became a local hero. Then the Padres called.



Boston Red Sox relief pitcher Rod Beck pumps his fist after earning a save in a baseball game against the Toronto Blue Jays in this July 26, 2004 file photo at Fenway Park in Boston. Beck was found dead Saturday by police officers responding to a call to his home in suburban Phoenix, according to police department spokesman Andy Hill. He was 38.

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each time.

Ackley homered in the fifth, and two more batters reached before Stutes induced an inning-ending groundout.

In the Garrett Game 10, the sixth, Anton Maxwell entered and hit Josh Horton to put two runners on with

the dangerous Ackley coming up. Ackley drove a liner into left field that Wallace snagged to end the threat.

In the seventh, Tim Fedroff tried to score on Seth Williams' hit to the left-field wall, but Wallace threw to Barney, the shortstop, whose relay home was in plenty of

time to get Fedroff at the plate.

The Beavers lost six position players, two-thirds of their starting rotation and the closer from last year's team. They almost were left out of the NCAA tournament after they went 4-8 in May and finished tied for sixth in the

Pacific-10 Conference.

They got on a roll once the postseason started. They went to Virginia for regionals and lost their one game to the host Cavaliers before beginning the 10-game winning streak that ended their championship season.

future in Seattle, Durant said he'd like to see the team stay, but even if the team moved he'd be happy.

"These last couple of months have been really hectic for me and my family," Durant said. "But this is what I wanted to do. I'm happy I'm doing it. I'm glad I'm going through this process. I wouldn't want it any other way."

## Rodeo

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(72). He headed into the short go trailing the leader by 12 points. Eames rode his third bull and split first place in the short go with a score of 81 points. The leader failed to make an 8-second ride and Eames secured the title.

"It was a good week," said Eames. "I rode my first bull and everything went well from that day on."

This will be Eames' first trip to compete at Nationals. "My sister went to three Nationals so I've been there. And I went to the Wrangler Nationals when I was in the eighth grade."

At Nationals, Eames will try not to change anything and just go with the flow. "I like winning. I need to win."

Eames also earned a seventh place finish in calf roping that will send him to the Silver Star International Rodeo July 2-7 in Fallon, Nev.

## Filer cowgirl wins rookie all-around

Winner of the Girls All-Around Rookie at state, District VI's Kindee Wilson of Filer, recorded a time of 6:87 seconds to win the first go in goat tying. Wilson was third in the second go (7:28) and led in the average going into the short go. A run of 7:49 seconds in the short go gave her a total time of 21:65 to win the championship. Wilson bettered second place Cassie Viestra of Piler (23:96) by two and one half seconds.

"I had fun at state," said Wilson. "I was a blast."

Wilson thought that it was neat that there were three girls

from the District VI in the short go.

"Competing at Wrangler Nationals the past two years, I've messed up in goat tying. This year I didn't pressure up and for some reason, I was more relaxed. There was tons of competition in the short go but I drew a good goat and decided to go for broke and not safety up."

Even with the excitement of going to Nationals, it will be hard for Wilson to get in the truck and head for Springfield.

"I'm leaving the love of my life, my horse Soupy, at home."

After competing at the Wrangler Nationals, Wilson doesn't feel it will be that hard to adapt to the National High School Finals but thinks the weather might be a factor. She may end up borrowing a horse from some folks in Iowa that may be more suited to the hot humid weather.

Wilson will also be heading to Fallon next week after placing ninth in cutting and tenth in barrels.

After finishing third overall in pole bending, Megan Crist of Twin Falls will be making her first trip to Nationals. Crist started the state finals with a third place in the first go and a seventh in the second go. She had a 21:483 for sixth place in the short go which placed her third in the final standings.

"I really wanted to go to Nationals this year," said Crist. Crist said two of her best memories on this year's state final are that she didn't hurt any poles and in team roping, Cody (Wadsworth) and I had a catch in the first go. We didn't catch at all last year."

## Durant

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showing on his part.

"I'm just trying to sell myself to Seattle as well," Durant said. "Hopefully they think my workout went well. We'll see on the 28th when picks me."

Unlike Durant's workout with the Blazers, his session with the Sonics was closed to the media. New Seattle general manager Sam Presti and

other team officials weren't made available to comment. Durant said Sonics' owner Clay Bennett was in attendance.

Greg Oden met with Sonics officials on Friday, but chose not to workout for Seattle. The Ohio State center is expected to be the top choice by Portland, although the Blazers have yet to hint at their plans.

## MVS

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collided on the front stretch bringing out another yellow which allowed Jones to choose the inside for the next

After a few laps of side-by-side racing between Jones and Fowble, Jones began to pull away from the group and soon was making the sharp left turn to the winner's circle once again.

"That was the fastest car I have been around the bottom of the track," Jones said. "We figured out how far we can run on the tires — we can run them too long — but we know how to adjust the car for the tires we have on it, or we think we do. Sometimes we think

we're pretty smart and someone throws a curve at us. But we've got a pretty good idea."

## Budweiser Grand Nationals

Louis Lopez continued his winning ways in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division no matter where he starts in the field as he raced to victory. The big battle in the race turned out to be for second, with Kris McKean nipping Jerry McKean at the finish line by less than one-half second.

## Magic Valley Pole Thunder Stock

For Jim Howard in the Magic Valley Pole Thunder Stock

division, the night started and ended well as he captured his third main event win of the season.

Howard started from the pole position in the 30-lap event but has been roughed up in the past couple of races.

This time he managed to avoid trouble.

Howard's teammates Jim Shirley and Craig Nuhok gave him a run for his money in the final laps, but Howard wanted it more and ended up with the trip to Victory Lane.

## Quale's Electronics Hornet

Josh Black took the lead from Marshall Lund with five laps to go in the Quale's

Electronics Hornet race to capture his first main event win. Jeff Beck currently holds the title in the standings with a seventh place finish in the race while John Redder, with whom he was tied in the standings going into the night, finished ninth.

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## TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A cooler day, but gusty winds will keep the fire danger very high. Highs in the lower 70s.  
 Tonight: Winds dying down with mostly clear skies. Lows in the mid 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Temperatures rising again with the fire danger remaining critically high. Afternoon highs up to 80s.

## BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cooler with gusty winds maintaining a very high fire danger. Highs in the lower 70s.  
 Tonight: Diminishing winds under mostly clear skies. Lows in the low to mid 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Heating back up again and the fire danger will return high. Afternoon highs in the mid 80s.

## IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.  
 Breezy and cooler conditions will prevail today. Gusty winds and low humidity will maintain high fire danger levels. Temperatures will be on the rise again tomorrow and for the next few days.

Today Highs: 53 to 70. Tonight's Lows: 28 to 40.  
 Critical fire danger levels will be maintained for much of the rest of the week. Temperatures will be cooler today, but returning quickly again tomorrow and Wednesday. No rain appears in sight.

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## TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Gusty winds will create a critical fire danger.	Moderate winds with cool and less wind.	Turning the heat back up again.	Hot and dry with elevated fire danger.	Above average summertime heat.	A hot and dry end to our week.
High 72	Low 47	68/54	94/59	92/51	92/54

## ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Today: 72 Yesterday's Low: 53 Normal High/Low: 81/60 Record High: 97 Record Low: 34	Today: 0.00" Yesterday's: 0.00" 30 Day: 0.00" Year to Date: 0.00" 1914 Year to Date: 0.00"	Today: 40% Yesterday's: 14% 30 Day: 40% Year to Date: 40% 1914 Year to Date: 40%	Today: 30.07 Yesterday's: 30.07 30 Day: 30.07 Year to Date: 30.07 1914 Year to Date: 30.07

## Moon Phases

Today	Next	Full	First	Third
Jun 20	Jun 27	Jul 4	Jul 11	Jul 18

## REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	72/48	75/43	78/45
Idaho Falls	72/48	75/43	78/45
Pocatello	72/48	75/43	78/45
Twin Falls	72/48	75/43	78/45

## NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	72/48	75/43	78/45
Idaho Falls	72/48	75/43	78/45
Pocatello	72/48	75/43	78/45
Twin Falls	72/48	75/43	78/45

## TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

Valid to 6 p.m. today.  
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 Low: 27 ft. Daily High: 68.

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## Yesterday's Weather

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	80	54	0-10	0-10
Idaho Falls	75	53	0-10	0-10
Pocatello	75	53	0-10	0-10
Twin Falls	75	53	0-10	0-10

## Sunrise and Sunset

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Boise	6:01 AM	6:02 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:05 AM
Idaho Falls	6:01 AM	6:02 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:05 AM
Pocatello	6:01 AM	6:02 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:05 AM
Twin Falls	6:01 AM	6:02 AM	6:03 AM	6:04 AM	6:05 AM

## Pollen Count

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Boise	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Idaho Falls	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Pocatello	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Twin Falls	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100

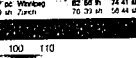
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City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Boise	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Idaho Falls	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Pocatello	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Twin Falls	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low

## WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
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## Mahan earns first victory

CROMWELL, Conn. — Hunter Mahan earned his first PGA Tour victory Sunday, winning the Travelers Championship in a playoff a year after finishing second.

Mahan, in his fourth year on Tour, hit a 2-foot putt on the first playoff hole to beat 40-year-old journeyman Jay Williamson.

Mahan, 25, had just one other top-10 finish this year, tying for fifth at the Shell Houston Open in April. But he plays this tournament well, posting one of his two career second-place finishes.

His 62 on Thursday was one shot off the course record, and his 71 on Friday was his first round in this tournament since he shot a 72 during the third round in 2005.

He shot a 65 Sunday, trailing by a stroke on the final hole, he hit a 144-yard approach to within 7 feet. After Williamson missed a 12-footer for par, Mahan put his in the back of the cup, pumping his fist and sending the pair back to the tee.

Mahan then hit his 133-yard approach on the first playoff hole within 2 feet.

**Ochoa wins LPGA's Wegmans in playoff**

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Lorena Ochoa vanquished the playoff demons. Now the world's No. 1 player is aiming for her first

major title.

Ochoa erased a three-shot deficit over the last two regulation holes and then beat South Korean rookie In-Kyung Kim in a playoff to capture the Wegmans LPGA for the second time in three years.

The 25-year-old Mexican star closed with a 1-over-par 73 for an 8-under 280 total on the Locust Hill course and won with a par on the second playoff hole. She caught an earlier 17th and put even on the last hole when Kim missed a 4-foot putt for par.

It was her first playoff victory in five attempts, and the first playoff finish at this tournament in suburban Rochester since Patty Sheehan defeated Ayako Okamoto in 1989.

**Champions Tour's Haas wins second in a row**

CONCORD, Mass. — Jay Haas won his second consecutive victory on the Champions Tour.

Whitting away a three-stroke deficit when Tom Purtzer suffered enough on the final hole Sunday, Haas shot a 6-under-par 66 to win by three strokes and earn his fourth victory of the year. The only multiple winner on the over-50 tour, Haas finished at 13-under to pick up a check for \$247,500.

Leonard Thompson, who

had a double-bogey on the first round and eagle on the 53rd, par-5 10th, finished second, tied with Brad Bryant at three strokes back. Purtzer shot a 73 to finish four strokes back, and first-round leader Tom Watson tied for fifth with Dan Edwards and R.W. Eaks.

Purtzer has twice finished fourth and twice finished second in four trips to Concord, including the previous two tournaments when he also took the lead into the final round. Last year's event was canceled because of rain and flooding — the tour's first complete cancellation since the Sept. 11 attacks.

**Fash finds off Langer at BMW International**

MUNICH, Germany — Nicolas Fash of Sweden won by two strokes with a 2-under-70 that tied off Bernhard Langer, who finished at 13-under-275 to overtake Langer, who set the early clubhouse lead at 11-under. The German, who turns 50 in August, shot a 67 to tie for second with third-round co-leader Jose-Filipe Lima of Portugal, who shot a 72.

Fash had five holes to play when Langer finished. He hit three straight pars and then made a seven-foot birdie putt on No. 17 to earn his sixth European Tour victory and \$147,600.

— The Associated Press

## Pro baseball kicks off in Israel

By Ben Hubbard  
 Associated Press writer

PETAH TIKVA, Israel — Puzzled broadcasters calling the first professional baseball game in Israeli history struggled with rendering baseball into the holy tongue of Hebrew.

After a valiant effort at translating some of the terms, they gave up — lacing their broadcast with Hebrew-accented versions of ball, strike, out, majors, pitcher and base hit.

Otherwise, the game looked and sounded like real baseball on a minor league level, though it seemed as odd of place in the Holy Land as polo in Manhattan.

There were no peanuts, no Cracker Jack, no "Star-Spangled Banner." Three thousand fans cheered as the Modim Miracles beat the Petah Tikva Pioneers, 9-1 on Sunday.

Wire fences ringed the field, and bleachers were set up along the foul lines. A fast food and snack stand did good business on the sidelines, selling hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken and soft drinks — all kosher, of course. The pitchers were a bit on the wild side, and some of the fielding was sloppy.

"How you say 'home plate'?" asked one of the announcers on the cable sports channel, which carried the game live. No one came up with an answer.



Israelis watch the opening game of the Israel Baseball League between the Modim Miracles and the Petah Tikva Pioneers in Petah Tikva, near Tel Aviv, Israel, Sunday.

The Israel Baseball League is the project of Larry Harris, a Boston-based luxury car who has long dreamed of bringing baseball to Israel. To develop local talent, Harris drafted Dan Duquette, former general manager of the Red Sox, to be the league's director of player development.

"It's a proud day for Israel because this is the first professional game in 5,000 years," Duquette said before the game.

Israel lacks much of the infrastructure needed to support a pro baseball league. The country has three stadiums, and only the one in the Baptist Village is fully set up, organizers said.

Six teams will compete during a 45-game season, with names such as the Her Shmesh Blue Sox, Tel Aviv Lightning, Ramat Gan Express and Netanya Tigers.

While the league's rosters consist primarily of foreign players — only 20 of the 120 are Israeli, Harris said — organizers hope to develop enough local talent to field an Israeli team in the 2009 World Baseball Classic.





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♠ A 8 6 5 2  
♥ 7 5 2  
♦ J  
♣ A 10 6

**EAST**

♠ A 3 2      ♠ A 7 5  
♥ 10 9      ♥ J 7 6  
♦ K 9 6      ♦ K 9 6  
♣ K 9 8 3

**SOUTH**  
♥ Q 10  
♦ J 9 6  
♣ K 9 6  
♠ K 9 8 3

**Declarer:** East-West  
**South**

**Bidding:**

West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Pass
All pass		

**Refer to spades**  
**Lead:** Club two

**PLAY THE HAND WITH THE ACE**

**Results:**

♠ A 2		
♥ Q 7 5 2		
♦ J 9 4 2		
♣ 10 6 3		

West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1N
2♥		

**REIT:** No one could criticize me. You make her. There must be a choice of unappealing alternatives! But your partner is not making a spade bid. He is making a club bid. He is not likely to hit partner's bid. He is not likely to bid a diamond lead and a diamond lead is likely to cost a trick to lead.

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his club? If so, then no matter which hand declarer ruffs in, he can no longer pick up the trumps!

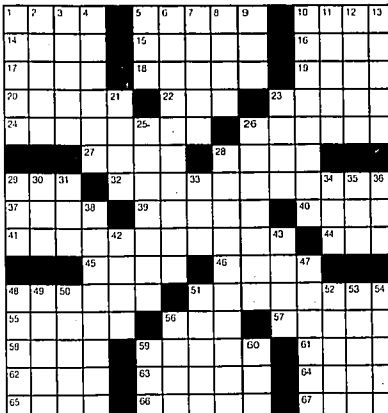


# ACROSS

- 1 Lion's share
- 5 Brazilian dance
- 10 Hourly payment
- 14 Shift between wheels
- 15 Spoken
- 16 March date
- 17 Profound
- 18 Smith and Clark
- 19 ... of the litter
- 20 Used a keyboard
- 22 Sushi fish
- 23 Contradict
- 24 Long-time pros
- 26 Mesas
- 27 Pot Teasdale
- 28 "... the Explorer"
- 29 Six-p. plays
- 32 Tip of Manhattan
- 37 Droplet
- 39 Tight spots
- 40 Agonomist's concern
- 41 Infectious disease
- 42 treatments
- 44 British actor Herbert
- 45 Actor Astin
- 46 Idle talk
- 48 ... Island, NY
- 51 Jonathan Swift, e.g.
- 55 Stadium levels
- 56 Winged mammal
- 57 God of thunder
- 58 Facillitate
- 59 Seattle player
- 61 Smooth and lustrous
- 62 God of love
- 63 Discover by chance
- 64 Son of Seth
- 65 Indy circuits
- 66 Arkin and King
- 67 Fast period

# DOWN

- 1 Sketch comedy series
- 2 Daisie type



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ACROSS  
1 LION'S SHARE  
5 BRAZILIAN DANCE  
10 HOURLY PAYMENT  
14 SHIFT BETWEEN WHEELS  
15 SPOKEN  
16 MARCH DATE  
17 PROFOUND  
18 SMITH AND CLARK  
19 ... OF THE LITTER  
20 USED A KEYBOARD  
22 SUSHI FISH  
23 CONTRADICT  
24 LONG-TIME PROS  
26 MESAS  
27 POT TEASDALE  
28 "... THE EXPLORER"  
29 SIX-P. PLAYS  
32 TIP OF MANHATTAN  
37 DROPLET  
39 TIGHT SPOTS  
40 AGONOMIST'S CONCERN  
41 INFECTIOUS DISEASE  
42 TREATMENTS  
44 BRITISH ACTOR HERBERT  
45 ACTOR ASTIN  
46 IDLE TALK  
48 ... ISLAND, NY  
51 JONATHAN SWIFT, E.G.  
55 STADIUM LEVELS  
56 WINGED MAMMAL  
57 GOD OF THUNDER  
58 FACILLITATE  
59 SEATTLE PLAYER  
61 SMOOTH AND LUSTROUS  
62 GOD OF LOVE  
63 DISCOVER BY CHANCE  
64 SON OF SETH  
65 INDY CIRCUITS  
66 ARKIN AND KING  
67 FAST PERIOD

DOWN  
1 SKETCH COMEDY SERIES  
2 DAISIE TYPE

- 3 Took a nap
- 4 Conical abodes
- 5 Observed
- 6 Estrangement
- 7 Double agents
- 8 Male moose
- 9 Classified
- 10 Surveillance devices
- 11 Fully developed
- 12 Bottle resident?
- 13 Adlai's state-mate
- 14 Colorless
- 15 Inter
- 16 Horse breed
- 17 Beet soup
- 18 Loyalty level
- 19 TV guide abbr.
- 20 Area of iniquity
- 21 Fr. follower
- 23 Lethal letters
- 24 Big name in e-mail
- 25 Spanish river
- 26 J.N. connection
- 28 Great pain
- 29 Nectar gatherers
- 30 Uttered
- 31 Garden scoop
- 32 Gleyscraper
- 33 Jeweled coronet
- 30 Ancient moralist
- 31 ... Cruz, CA
- 52 Foolish
- 53 Part of WASP
- 54 Secret rendezvous
- 56 Reach 212 degrees
- 59 ... Na Na
- 60 Brain, spinal cord, etc.

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# STRONG, SILENT TYPES

## With men, depression is often hidden — and dangerous

"Instead of getting help, men tend to self-medicate — they drink another beer."

— Mark Lophshire, Twin Falls counselor

"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. What is called resignation is confirmed desperation."

— Henry David Thoreau

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When was the last time your husband, brother, son or father came to you and said, "You know what? I think I'm depressed."

Drawing a blank? You're not alone.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, 7 percent of American men — that's more than 6 million guys — suffer from depression.

But the last thing most of them want is to admit it, says Mark Lophshire, who manages Positive Connections, a Twin Falls counseling service.

"Men need to accept we're fallible and that we need help sometimes," Lophshire said. "Instead of getting help, men tend to self-medicate — they drink another beer."

He points out that everybody — men and women alike — suffers from the blues from time to time. That's normal, Lophshire says.

But symptoms dragging out for months may indicate a person has chronic depression.

Abnormal behavior — increased alcohol consumption, drug abuse, changes in sleeping and eating habits — are common red flags among depressed men.

"Generally, men exhibit their depression through anger," said Sandi Stanger, program director at Liberty Care Services, a Twin Falls mental health clinic. "Dependent on their personality, men will show changes — like being quick to anger, snappy — and sometimes can turn to physical abuse. Women, on the other hand, tend to hide under the covers and isolate themselves when depressed."

Social stigma has a lot to do with why men don't seek help. Men are supposed to strive to be always-in-control "alpha males." According to society's paradigm, it's socially unacceptable for men to admit they can't cope.

"It needs to change," Lophshire said. "The majority of men, and society, needs to know that, yes, we get depressed."

As men self-medicate their depressive episodes, a cruel cycle begins, according to Lophshire. Left unchecked, it can lead to a suicide attempt.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, nearly four times as many men as women kill themselves in the United States.

"I got stuck where I was feeling depressed and got into the bar scene," said Jim Dalos of Twin Falls. "In 1994, I threatened suicide. It was a wake-up call and I finally got the help I needed."

Dalos, who was born with cerebral palsy, says depression was given to him as early as his middle school years.



Mark Lophshire, background, manager of Positive Connections in Twin Falls, discusses depression among American men with Jim Dalos of Twin Falls.

"Kids were mean to me," he said. "They harassed me and taunted me, accusing me of being gay, even though I'm not. I didn't want to go to school because it was so stressful."

Now 41, Dalos says his depression is kept in check through prescribed medication and plenty of support.

"Positive self-talk goes a long way in combating negative thoughts," he said. "I also attend

support groups and meet with my (psychosocial rehabilitation) specialists once a week. Having that support helps me get through what's going on."

Even though a male loved one in your life may not want to get help, it's crucial that he does, Lophshire says. Just a quick glance at the counseling or physician section in the Yellow Pages will give you ample choices to call.

"By getting a hold of a profes-

sional one can best tell you how to proceed given the circumstances," he said. "Really, the No. 1 thing men need to do is just admit when they some help. Depression is treatable. With medications and counseling the depressed person can feel better."

Times-News correspondent  
Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or by calling 316-2607.

## Famous depressed men

Willy Loman, character

"Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller

Willy Loman has become our quintessential American tragic hero — spiraling toward suicide as toward an act of selfless grace, his mad scene on the heath a frantic seed-planting episode by flashlight in the midst of which the once-proud, now disintegrating man, confesses, "I've got nobody to talk to." His salesmanship, his family relations, his very life — all have been talk, optimistic and inflated sales rhetoric; yet, suddenly, in this powerful scene, Willy Loman realizes he has nobody to talk to; nobody to listen. Perhaps the most memorable single remark in the play is the quiet observation that Willy Loman is "fired... but not well-liked." In America, this is not enough.

— Joyce Carol Oats



Actor Brian Dennehy as Willy Loman in a 1999 Broadway production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Vincent Van Gogh, painter  
1853-1890

Dutch artist Vincent Van Gogh's life was fraught with failure in every occupational pursuit he attempted, including painting. It was marked by intermittent episodes of depression, violence and acting-out behaviors.

In his many letters, it's clear that Van Gogh was aware of his depressive tendencies, and that he had experienced them most of his life. "Well, even in that deep misery I felt my energy revive, and I said to myself in spite of everything I shall rise again. I will take up my pencil, which I have forsaken in great discouragement, and I will go on with my drawing, and from that moment everything which has seemed transformed in me," she said.

Van Gogh seemed to use the high spirits that always followed his severe bouts of depression as a source of his creative energy.

In 1886, he went to Paris and mingled with Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Paul Gauguin, Georges Seurat and other painters who were later considered to be among the best. His painting techniques were influenced by these impressionists, and their use of bright colors altered the direction his style of painting would take. Unless depression overcame him, he carefully avoided his tendency to paint dark canvases and subjects who were weighed down with the drudgeries of life.

But after two years, Van Gogh's delicate nervous system began to collapse. His friendship with Gauguin was in Van Gogh's own



Vincent Van Gogh's 1889 painting "Self-Portrait with Bandaged Ear."

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## Disney aims chic fashion products at grown-ups

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Snow White, Ariel and Jasmine have for years adorned little girls' T-shirts, bed linens and backpacks as part of the Walt Disney Co. merchandising bonanza.

Now, those characters have gone couture.

Designer and fashion maven Kidada Jones recently introduced a line of baby blue and pink women's loungewear, costume jewelry and home accessories inspired by the animated heroines that have come to be known in marketing circles as the Disney Princesses. Jones' line made its debut this month in a special white room, decorated with cherry blossoms and a fairy tale castle, in the fashion-

ista fantasyland known as the Fred Segal boutique on Melrose Avenue.

The princesses also have inspired a line of wedding gowns by designer Kirstie Kelly that aim to evoke the happily-ever-after who in chiffon, satin and tulle. At prices of \$1,100 to \$3,500, the gowns are more expensive than the trinkets and toys for tots and teens that Disney has historically been known for.

For several years now, Disney has quietly been courting the Hollywood glitterati with high-end fare, taking such iconic characters as Mickey Mouse to places they had never ventured. Some of these designer items, such as a furniture line unveiled in 2006 and the bridal gowns



Michelle Foody, from left, Alaina Elus, Jessica Fuertman, Ali Rambla and Candace Jackson model designer Kidada Jones' line of loungewear, costume jewelry and accessories inspired by Disney heroines such as Snow White, Cinderella and Ariel.

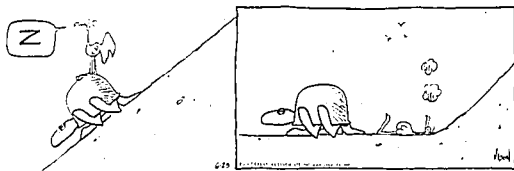
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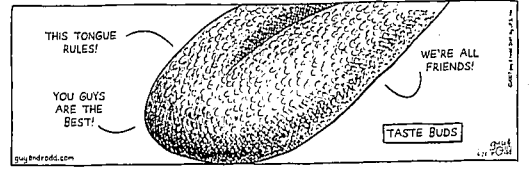
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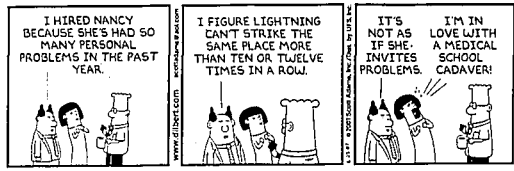
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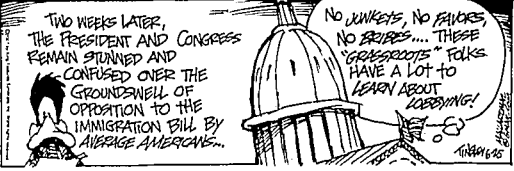
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## Nothing thrives in a desert, Virgo

IF JUNE 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your need to be in command or an authority figure could put you at a disadvantage during the next few weeks. If you are too fearful or pushy by September and October you will find appropriate channels for your ever-increasing energies. Perhaps a gym or interest in a new sport figures in your future. "Work hard, play hard" should be your motto until the end of the year. Self-discipline, determination and attention to duty will win you admiration and bountiful rewards by the end of January when sincere prayers may be answered in a very surprising and providential way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You might wish that there were a blueprint or roadmap that could help you choose a more rewarding direction. Wait until tomorrow for a pleasant surprise.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Perhaps you face a choice between the lesser of two evils. Search for a more beneficial way out that involves neither. You can wait another day to make a final judgment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Maintain an aura of receptivity.

### HOROSCOPE

Jeralaine Saunders

If you are willing to listen you will hear the truth and be made aware of falsehoods. This isn't a good day to challenge half truths but a time to gather knowledge.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Your friends, partners, and acquaintances have within them the potential to inspire you daily. Look at them with a more appreciative eye.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Just because it "works" doesn't mean it is good. What has always "worked" in the past isn't necessarily what you should rely upon for the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Nothing thrives in a desert. You can plant good ideas — but if the soil isn't rich and nurturing, ideas may wither away. Wait another day and have patience as you find fertile ground.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You don't have to visit the top of a mountain to find peace and quiet. It is quite possible that the most creative and valuable work can be accomplished amidst noise and distractions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Find sufficient time and space to express the "real" you. Home or business may have you pinned down into playing a role you don't much care for. Try a short getaway on your own.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Sculpt your future. Hammer or business may have you pinned down into playing a role you don't much care for. Try a short getaway on your own.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may receive a notice or reminder about a forgotten bill or payment. Pay your debts on time and don't let tardiness drag out any further.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Expanding energy on inappropriate emotions can act like a boomerang. Forgiveness and forgetfulness are the best tools to use today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** All that you truly need lies within you. Things in the past that have deeply distressed you for days on end should be dealt with on the spot so you can flush them completely out of your mind.

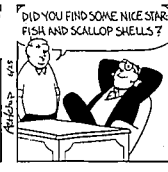
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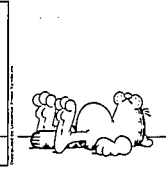
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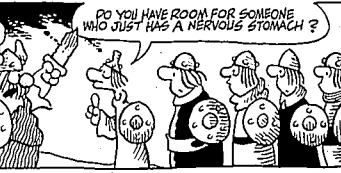
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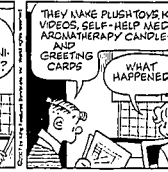
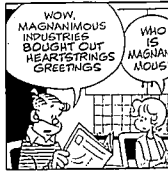
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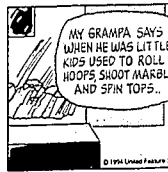
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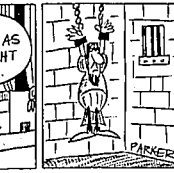
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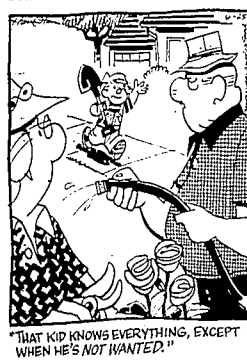
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



# Alcoholic's wife feels guilty for asking for child support

**DEAR ABBY:** I was married to my childhood sweetheart, "Dexter," for 13 years. Only the first five were happy. The rest were spent trying to adjust to his alcoholism and make excuses for why he drinks. We have two children, 12 and 10, whom I love dearly. I finally made the decision to leave when I realized what a poor example Dexter was setting for them.

The problem is, he continually harasses me. He calls constantly and drops over to my apartment without calling. When the kids see their father, they just let him in. If I'm not home, Dexter questions them about who they have seen me with and whatever other information he can pry out of them. My son asks me if it's OK, or what he should say. I have nothing to hide and am not seeing anyone. I told him it's his choice. Why do I feel like I'm abandoning him? — **LOUISE IN DES MOINES**

**DEAR LOUISE:** That's a healthy question. Now, let me hazard a guess. It's because in order to stay with Dexter, you



became his co-dependent enabler. By leaving him, you have taken a giant step toward normalcy for yourself and your children — and on some level that may feel "selfish" to you right now. In doing so, you have forced him to face up to the fact that he has a serious problem. And that was a favor, not "abandonment."

Although you feel "tired and emotionally drained," please make the time to find an Al-Anon group and attend some meetings. There you will learn that the only person who can save your husband from the consequences of his actions is him.

And as soon as your children are old enough, they should attend some Alateen meetings. (Check your local phone book for listings.) This will help them cope with their father's manipulative and controlling behavior, and you as well.

Dexter should not be in your apartment in your absence, pressuring the children to spy for him. It's unhealthy for all of you.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 25, the 176th day of 2007. There are 189 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlights:

On June 25, 1950, war broke out in Korea as forces from the communist North invaded the South.

**On this date:**

In 1788, the state of Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1807, Napoleon I of France and Russian Czar Alexander I met near Tilsit, in northern Prussia, to discuss terms for ending war between their empires.

In 1876, Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.

In 1906, architect Stanford White was shot to death atop New York's Madison Square Garden, which he had designed, by millionaire Harry K. Thaw, the jealous husband of Evelyn Nesbit. Thaw was acquitted of murder by reason of insanity.

In 1942, some 1,000 British Royal Air Force bombers raided Bremen, Germany, during World War II.

In 1951, the first commercial color telecast took place as CBS transmitted a 55-minute special from New York to four other cities.

In 1962, the Supreme Court, in *Engel v. Vitale*, ruled that recital of a state-sponsored prayer in New York State public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1967, the Beatles performed their new song "All You

Need Is Love" during a live international telecast.

In 1973, former White House Counsel John W. Dean began testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee.

In 1996, a truck bomb killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds at a U.S. military housing complex in Saudi Arabia.

Ten years ago: An unmanned cargo ship crashed into Russia's Mir space station, knocking out half of the station's power and rupturing a pressurized laboratory. The Supreme Court struck down the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, designed to limit government's ability to regulate religious practices.

Oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau died in Paris at age 87.

Five years ago: President

Bush surveyed a huge wildfire in Arizona by air and declared the region a disaster area. A federal judge in Alexandria, Va., refused to accept a non-consent plea from Zacarias Moussawi, accused of conspiracy in the Sept. 11 attacks, and instead ordered a not guilty plea on his behalf.

One year ago: Palestinian militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier, Corporal Gilad Shalit, after tunneling under the border and attacking a military post, killing two other soldiers. An al-Qaida-linked group posted a Web video showing the killings of three Russian Embassy workers who'd been abducted in Iraq; a statement from the group said a fourth worker had also been slain. Actress Nicole Kidman married country music star Keith Urban in Sydney, Australia.

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Codicils are useful when you want to replace your choice for estate executor or guardian of minors or enlarge or diminish the powers given to an executor or trustee of any trust provided for in your will.

Will amendments by codicil are strategically advantageous where you want to include or exclude another as beneficiary and your mental competency is in question. A successful challenge to a codicil's validity would not necessarily impact the validity of a prior will.

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## IMAGE

## Depressed

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works, "electric," but like all of his other relationships it was doomed by Van Gogh's inability to comprehend normal social relationships. On Christmas Eve, 1889, the two artists argued. Van Gogh unsuccessfully attacked Gauguin, then mutilated himself by cutting a large piece off of his ear. He wrapped the severed ear in paper and gave it to a startled prostitute whom he had befriended. When his brother Theo learned of this incident, he had Vincent institutionalized for two weeks in Arles, France. This was followed by several more breakdowns in 1890.

Van Gogh's depression deepened, and on July 27, at the age of 37, he walked into the fields near Auvers-sur-Oise, France, and shot himself in the chest with a revolver. Without realizing that he was fatally wounded, Van Gogh returned to the inn where he was staying and died in his bed two days later. Theo hastened to be at his side and reported his last words as "La tristesse durera toujours" (French for "the sadness will last forever").

—Source: California State University at San Bernardino, Wikipedia

## Abraham Lincoln, statesman, 1809-1865

"A tendency to melancholy... let it be observed, is a misfortune, not a fault."



Lincoln, 1841  
"I am now in the most miserable man living. If what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family there would not be a cheerful face on the earth. Whether I shall ever be better I can not tell. I awfully forebode I shall not. To remain as I am is impossible. I must die or be better; it appears to me."

—Lincoln, 1841

"In a conversation with him about that time (1836, Lincoln) he told me that although he appeared to enjoy life rapturously, still he was the victim of terrible melancholy. He sought company and indulged in fun and hilarity without restraint, or stint as to time. Still when by himself, he told me that he was an overcast with mental depression, that he never dared carry a knife in his pocket. As long as I was intimately acquainted with him, previous to the commencement of the practice of the law, he never carried a pocket knife, still he was not a misanthrope. He was kind and tender in his treatment to others."

—Illinois State Rep. Robert L. Wilson

## Jim Carrey, actor 1962-

Canadian-born Jim Carrey's family became homeless when he was a teenager.



"My family kinda hit

the skids. We were experiencing poverty at that point," Carrey told CBS' "60 Minutes" in 2004. "We all got a job, where the whole family had to work as security guards and janitors. And I just got angry. I was angry at the world for doing that to my father. I wanted to bash somebody's head in, basically."

But even after Carrey became successful in Hollywood, the blues persisted.

"There are peaks, there are valleys," he told "60 Minutes." "But they're all kind of carved and smoothed out, and it feels like a low level of despair you live in. Where you're not getting any answers, but you're living OK. And you can smile at the office. You know? But it's a low level of despair."

"I was on Prozac for a long time. It may have helped me out of a jam for a little bit, but people stay on it forever. I had to get off at a certain point because I realized that, you know, everything's just OK."

He no longer takes Prozac or any other drug, but instead copes through spirituality, he said.

"I rarely drink coffee. I'm very serious about no alcohol, no drugs. Life is too beautiful."

—Source: CBS

## Trent Reznor, rock star 1965-

The frontman for Nine Inch Nails has said his sheltered childhood in Pennsylvania left him feeling



isolated. "I don't know why I want to do these things, other than my desire to escape from Small Town, USA, to discuss the boundaries, to explore," Reznor told Rolling Stone in 1994. "It isn't a bad place where I grew up, but there was nothing going on but the cornfields. My life experience came from watching movies, watching TV and reading books and looking at magazines. And when your culture comes from watching TV every day, you're bombarded with images of things that seem cool, places that seem interesting, people who have jobs and careers and opportunities. None of that happened where I was. You're almost taught to realize it's not for you."

During the five years between his albums "The Downward Spiral" (1994) and "The Fragile" (1999), Reznor struggled with depression, social anxiety disorder, writer's block and the death of his grandmother. He was also using drugs and alcohol heavily.

"There was a person that had run his course," he told Kerrang! in an interview. "I needed to get my priorities straight, my head screwed on. Instead of always working, I took a couple of years off, just to figure out who I was and working out if I wanted to keep doing this or not. I had become a terrible addict; I needed to get my... together, figure out what had happened."

—Source: allsexperts.com

—Compiled by Steve Crump

## TO DO FOR YOU

## Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The group is open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends.

The meeting is free. Call Lydia at 732-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic will be about insurance.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. Call 324-7262.

## About C-sections

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the fourth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

## Disney

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introduced this year, have little visible connection to the entertainment giant. The Disney name is not flaunted or embroidered on the goods. Rather, the products are contemporary interpretations of vintage Disney art.

The goal is to give the Disney brand cachet with transients that could carry over to the mainstream, expanding the company's reach beyond kids.

"You gain visibility and make it cool when you sell some upstairs," said Martin Brochstein, editor of the Licensing Letter, a biweekly newsletter that covers consumer products licensing. "It really gives it a kind of halo effect to the rest of the line."

Disney Consumer Products Chairman Andy Mooney started reexamining the company's licensing strategy after he joined the company in January 2000. Its traditional approach — striking deals to put the studio's popular ani-

imated characters on children's clothes, toys and electronics — reached its zenith with the animated film "The Lion King."

To achieve his goal of \$50 billion a year in retail sales, Mooney knew the studio needed to move beyond character licensing. He aimed to position Disney as a lifestyle brand, for which all manner of products could be fashioned to fit.

"There was a lot of skepticism about why anybody would buy Disney products if they didn't have the characters on them, because for 50 years that was the business we were in, character licensing," Mooney said.

"The opportunity is 20 times larger than character licensing."

Mooney, a former Nike Inc. marketing executive who appreciates the power of celebrity endorsement, set about bringing these sensibilities to Disney. Mooney invited designer Jackie Brandner to

rummage through the archives for artistic inspiration. The result was Disney Vintage, a line introduced in 2000 that included a hot pink Tinker Bell cashmere sweater, "old school" Mickey sweat-shirts and ribbed, fitted caps featuring Minnie and Pluto, that sold at high-end retailers such as Kitson, Neiman Marcus and Fred Segal Fun at prices ranging from \$65 to \$275.

Disney started stuffing the newly fashionable retro-wear into Hollywood gift bags. Celebrities such as Jennifer Aniston, Leonardo DiCaprio and Jennifer

Garner wore them.

Other designers followed: Dolce & Gabbana featured a Mickey Mouse T-shirt in 2003. And others, including Kidada and YellowMan founder Peter Mui, have similarly sought inspiration from the Disney vault.

"Disney is the only brand that can sell a shirt in the same day on the same day for \$1,400 and \$14," Mooney said. "There are only a handful of brands in the world that have the emotional depth that Disney has. If you produce the appropriate product for the demographic, it'll reach the consumer."

Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Preregistration is not required. Call 732-3148.

## About childbirth

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the fifth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Topics will include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-

conforming labors.

Wear comfortable clothing, and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

The class is free. Preregistration is required; call 732-3149.

## Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m. July 2 at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. in Buhl.

All four screenings take less than an hour to complete.

Cost is \$139 for a complete wellness package, including the carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm, ankle brachial index and osteoporosis screenings. Individual cost per test is \$45.

Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-373-3693.

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