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Shooting suspect caught in Colorado



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Mesa County, Colo., sheriff's deputies use a K-9 unit to search for a pistol Twin Falls resident Thomas Trevino allegedly used to shoot a 24-year-old female on Monday in Twin Falls. Though Idaho law enforcement allegedly found a gun at the hotel where the shooting took place, Colorado authorities believed Trevino, 30, may have discarded a weapon in rural Mesa County where he was arrested Wednesday morning.

Victim identified, remains hospitalized

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Jill Gelever fights for her life in an undisclosed hospital while Thomas Trevino Jr. awaits extradition from Colorado.

Police in Mesa County, Colo., on Wednesday caught Trevino, 30, the man accused of shooting a woman identified as Gelever, 24, two days before at the Twin Falls Comfort Inn & Suites.

Trevino was found walking along a rural road around 7:30 a.m., Mesa County Sheriff's Office spokes-

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woman Lisa McCammon said. He was charged Tuesday in Twin Falls County with aggravated battery for allegedly shooting Gelever.

Mesa County is home to Grand Junction, Colo., which is almost 400 miles from Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb would not comment on how Trevino made it to Colorado,

though local law enforcement had narrowed down where Trevino fled to.

"We were looking for him where he was, and he was in Colorado," Loeb said.

Gelever's name was released in a criminal complaint filed Tuesday in 5th District Court.

Later, Loeb stated that she is alive and in a Boise hospital's intensive-care unit. Officials at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and a spokesman for St. Luke's two Treasure Valley hospi-

tals said they had no patient matching Gelever's name. However, St. Luke's spokesman Ken Dey said Gelever could be listed as a private patient.

According to court records, Jill Ashley Gelever, born in 1985, lives in Hagerman.

Carol Bloxham, Gelever's mother, told police that Trevino is Gelever's boyfriend, according to police records. A call to Bloxham was not returned Wednesday. Records state a hotel guest told police that he heard a



Trevino

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Kevin Nakaha, who studied computer science at the College of Southern Idaho before recently graduating with an associate degree, sits in his apartment in the Northview Apartments Wednesday in Twin Falls.

CSI's housing conundrum

Waiting lists grow along with student population

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

James Mark lucked out when he was looking for an apartment to live in while attending the College of Southern Idaho.

His brothers were already renting out a place at nearby Northview Apartments, and the psychology student was able to take over one of the rooms in the two-bedroom apartment when one sibling left last year.

Like other students, Mark likes the affordability and location of the CSI-owned complex at the intersection of Washington Street North and North College Road, which is within walking distance of class.

"It's not bad at all," said Mark. "It works out well for me."

For other students, it's much more difficult to get an apartment at the popular college-owned property. A combination of growing enrollment

and an increased preference for apartments instead of dormitories has led to a waiting list of students wanting to get space at Northview and plans by CSI officials to build another apartment building near the existing complex.

"For the last two or three years, it's been pretty tight," said Graydon Stanley, dean of students at CSI. "This year, we filled up more quickly than any of the last five years."

Currently, the waiting list for Northview Apartments has

25 students on it, 10 who want two-bedroom units and 15 who want one-bedroom apartments. The 42-unit apartment facility has 25 one-bedroom apartments, eight two-bedroom apartments and nine three-bedroom units. CSI's dormitories can hold 246 students.

Those on the waiting list would go a long way toward filling up the college's \$4 million planned building, which is

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CELEBRATING HIS LEGACY

Memorial bike ride to honor David Webster

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News Writer

David Webster's birthday falls on a Saturday this year. In the past, his family celebrated his life — this year they will celebrate his legacy.

Webster, an award-winning Twin Falls scientist and triathlete, was struck and killed by a vehicle while he was biking on June 25, 2009. In honor of his life and the things he loved, his family, along with the YMCA of Twin Falls and Purely Custom Cycling, is sponsoring a memorial bike ride on Webster's birthday, this Saturday.



Webster

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TAKE PART

A memorial bicycle ride to honor David Webster will be held Saturday, starting at the Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Registration begins at 7 a.m., cost is \$25. Choose from three routes: 20-, 33- and 60-mile courses. Rides begin at 8 a.m. Information: Robin Seastrom, 733-1319

Prison company denies lawsuit over beating

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A major private prison company has acknowledged that its guards watched as an Idaho inmate was beaten, but company attorneys say Corrections Corporation of America isn't to blame for any injuries the man suffered.

The statements came in a response to a lawsuit filed by former inmate Hanni Elabed, who contends he was severely beaten by another inmate while guards at the CCA-run Idaho Correctional Center watched and failed to intervene. Elabed's

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CSI music professor receives governor's arts award

By Rebecca De Leon
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho conductor and music professor George Halsell is one of three recipients of the biennial Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.

The award is presented by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Idaho Commission on the Arts, which received 41 nominees for its Governor's Awards in the Arts this year, including 18 for the award Halsell received.

AWARD RECIPIENTS

Recipients of the Idaho Commission on the Arts Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts:

- Artist David Gies of Moscow
- Painter Alma Gomez of Boise
- Musician and College of Southern Idaho professor George Halsell of Twin Falls

Halsell has been an advocate for the arts in Twin Falls since he arrived in the Magic Valley in 1994 to take a position as music professor.

Paula Sinclair, who recently took over Halsell's

position as president of the Magic Valley Symphony, nominated him with strong recommendations from current music director/conductor Ted Hadley and the 1992 recipient of the same gover-

nor's award, Martha "Marty" Mead. According to a biography written by Sinclair, Halsell performed with ensembles ranging from the Baltimore Symphony to bands for Diana Ross and The Temptations.

Halsell is currently chairman of the CSI Advising Committee, president of the Magic Valley Arts Council and a member of the Danny Marona Performing Arts

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Times-News file photo

Twin Falls musician and composer George Halsell rehearses with the Magic Valley Symphony in November at the College of Southern Idaho. Halsell was recently named a Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts recipient by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.



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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Mix Mel Brooks and the Bard and you get the comedy, "Hamlet II, Better Than the Original," at 7:30 p.m. at the Buhl High School auditorium, brought to you by West End Theatre Co. Tickets are \$5 to \$6. It plays through July 10.

• If your kids are fascinated with dinosaurs, sign them up for the Junior Paleontologist Camp sponsored by the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The July 28 to

30 camp is for ages 8 to 10, and the one Aug. 4 to 6 is for ages 11 to 13. Call 837-4793.

• Check out Magic Reservoir north of Shoshone. The fishing is good and it's also a fun ride. Stop in at the West Magic Resort for a cold drink or snack.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area and that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@gmagicvalley.com.

Trevino

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gunshot Monday afternoon, looked into the third-floor hallway and saw a man with short dreadlocks and a short beard leaving a room with a Dalmatian dog. The guest then met with a hotel employee, and they entered the room together to discover a "blond female lying on the floor with a gun between her legs."

The guest told police he put the gun in the bathroom and called 911. Twin Falls police officers arrived shortly and saw Gelever lying on her back, apparently shot in the head and being cradled by a maintenance employee. The gun was found in a garbage can in the room's bathroom, records state.

Officer Justin Hendrickson said he recognized Gelever from a previous traffic stop because of her unique hairstyle — the front portion of her scalp was shaved. He also recognized a man from hotel surveillance video as Trevino, based on the same prior traffic stop, during which the male was arrested for resisting officers.

According to court records, Trevino was arrested for resisting or obstructing officers on June 21 in Twin Falls County.

According to the report, another hotel employee said she saw a man fitting Trevino's description leave the hotel in a red SUV. Upon obtaining Trevino's address in Twin Falls, police arrived to find a red Jeep Cherokee in

the driveway, registered to Trevino's mother, Natividad T. Delcid.

A city police SWAT team, later assisted by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Crisis Response Team, barricaded an area near 346 Third Ave. N. on Monday in an action that lasted much of the afternoon and into the night.

The action culminated after police obtained a warrant for the home, but couldn't make contact with anyone inside. So for safety, Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts said, police fired gas canisters inside. A search of the home found no one inside.

According to online court records, Trevino has a number of past and pending criminal charges against him in Twin Falls County, including a 1999 aggravated assault conviction for which he served three years in prison.

Trevino is incarcerated in Mesa County on \$200,000 bond. Authorities there searched Wednesday in rural parts of the county for a weapon they believed Trevino may have discarded, according to *The (Grand Junction) Daily Sentinel*.

Extradition details are still being worked out, officials said. Local agencies are not sharing more information at this point.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Creative Jump-Ins class, "Abstract Collage," 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sun Valley Center's Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave., presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Company of Fools, for ages 17 and older, \$25, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

"The 39 Steps" for Educators Night, presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$10 for currently employed educators and school administrators, two-person limit, advance tickets available at the theater box office, 578-9122.

"All Shook up," presented by JuMP Co. production, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$10, 731-4655.

"Hamlet II, Better Than the Original," summer comedy production presented by West End Theatre Co., 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, a twist on Shakespeare's classic story, making fun of the Bard of Stratford upon Avon, adult themes, \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students, 490-1992.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"Mustangs and Moonlight" Cowboy Ball, to benefit the Sagebrush Equine Training

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Center for the Handicapped, 5:30 p.m. inside the horse barn at the riding arena north of Hailey on Buttercup Road, includes a silent and live auction, cocktails, dinner and dancing to music of The Kim Stocking Band, \$175 per person, 578-9111, ext. 110.

LIBRARY

"A Day at the Beach Party," as part of "Make Waves @ Your Library" teen summer reading program for students in sixth through 12th grades, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., make duct tape flip flops, sand art, hydro bracelets and leis, and watch a movie, no cost, open to the public, 733-2964, ext.110, or twinfallspublibrary.org.

"Wow," as part of the Burley Public Library Fit, Food and Fun in the Park summer reading program, for kids ages 1 to 18 to learn the wonders of water, crafts, activities, story

and lunch, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Storybook Park, no cost, open to the public, 878-7708.

MUSEUM

Faulkner Planetarium "The Light-Hearted Astronomer" 2 p.m. with live sky tour, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, no cost for children younger than 2, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at mirelas@gmagicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; 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 event.

BLM, off-road groups troubled by muddied meadow damage

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Mud can be fun to play in, but dirt-bike and four-wheel-drive enthusiasts shouldn't be tempted to drive off of designated roads on public lands. Motor sports clubs joined the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in emphasizing that rule after a recent incident east of Bellevue.

A few weeks ago, a BLM work crew found deep ruts in a Martin Canyon meadow. The area, which borders a creek, was marshy due to the wet spring, and someone drove through it even though a road was yards away.

"The crew was heartsick when they found it," said BLM spokeswoman Heather Tiel-Nelson.

Plants in river corridors can be hard to replace, said office manager Ruth Miller. Weeds are more likely to move into the exposed dirt so this site will now require weed management. Plus, significant time and BLM resources are spent protecting stream areas from grazing damage, but it's all for naught if drivers don't stay on the roads, Miller said.

"It is expensive and time-consuming work to restore areas destroyed through irresponsible behavior in the name of recreation," Miller said in a press release.

Because it's still wet, Tiel-Nelson said, this is the time of year when the BLM sees these problems. She called the incident "unfortunate" partly because it overshadows the good works of recreationists who play by



Wheel ruts mark soggy land in a Martin Canyon meadow east of Bellevue.

Photo courtesy U.S. Bureau of Land Management

the rules. Many belong to off-road clubs such as the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association that proclaim a "tread lightly" philosophy, which is necessary to maintain their access to public lands.

"Things like this hurt our image," said association president John Leazer. "It's that 'one bad apple ruins it for the rest of us' idea."

Leazer said his group stays on accessible roads and takes part in cleanup

efforts and other activities that preserve public lands. Groups in the Boise area offer rewards to identify those who damage public lands, Leazer said, but his group can't afford to do that.

Tiel-Nelson wants Leazer and others to remind drivers to stick to designated areas and roads. It's not just private-land managers who have to deal with off-road damage. People with property next to public

lands have also complained to BLM managers about tire-rut damage, Tiel-Nelson said.

"People just need to care, especially when the land is not theirs," she said.

Anyone with information about the Martin Canyon incident should contact Miller, 732-7200.

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Scholarship Fund Board, in addition to teaching music full-time to CSI students.

He is the founder and adviser for the National Association of Music Educators' CSI Collegiate Chapter, and served as president of the Magic Valley Symphony for 10 years.

What perhaps propelled Halsell to the top of the governor's list, however, was his "Symphony in Five

Episodes," a symphony that Halsell composed, directed and conducted himself, which was presented to the public in November 2009.

"It was both amazing and beautiful," Mead said in her recommendation to the nomination committee.

"Throughout the community and region, Dr. Halsell has achieved notice as a college classroom teacher, adjudicator, private lesson teacher, guest clinician, and conductor," Hadley said in his recommendation. "He continues to encourage the participation of community musicians and out-of-high-school instrumental players with joining college ensembles and continuing their musical growth."

This award was given to Twin Falls residents Del Parkinson in 1988, Mead in 1992 and Jean B. King in 2002.

Halsell was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

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Lawsuit

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attorneys say the assault left him with brain damage.

Although CCA attorneys say several guards did watch the assault on video monitors, the company denies that the guards watched "passively." Rather, CCA says the guards ordered inmates in the housing unit where Elabed was being assaulted to return to their bunks, and most complied, according to CCA's answer to the lawsuit. The main door to the unit was opened once the Emergency Response Team arrived — a group of guards specially trained to handle assaults and other prison emergencies.

CCA's answer to the lawsuit doesn't say just how long it took for the Emergency Response Team to arrive at the housing unit. Attorneys for the

Nashville, Tenn.-based CCA and Elabed didn't immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press.

In the lawsuit filed in April, Elabed's attorneys describe a harrowing assault in which an inmate who was a member of a white supremacist gang beat Elabed, who is Muslim and of Palestinian descent. The lawsuit says Elabed told guards and family members that he was being harassed and threatened by the gang before the attack, prompting prison staffers to move him to administrative segregation for several days.

It was when the guards decided to move Elabed back to his cellblock on Jan. 18 that the assault occurred, according to the lawsuit. Within minutes and within the view of several guards standing by a window, Elabed's attorneys say, he

was attacked by another inmate.

Elabed was knocked to the floor, kicked and stomped in the head for so long that his attacker paused to get a drink of water and catch his breath, according to the lawsuit, before resuming the attack. Elabed's attorneys say that during that break Elabed pleaded with the guards to intervene to no avail. They contend the attack didn't end until he was unconscious and convulsing in a pool of blood.

In their answer to the lawsuit, CCA attorneys acknowledge that Elabed was knocked to the floor, stomped and that his attacker took a drink at a drinking fountain before renewing the assault. They also say Elabed was taken to a local hospital where he was treated for a closed head injury, and that he was read-

mitted at the hospital a few days later for follow-up care.

CCA denies Elabed's claims that he was left largely without medical care after he was returned to the Idaho Correctional Center. The company also denies that its employees were negligent in any way.

CCA also offered several affirmative defenses — a legal move that essentially says if the facts as alleged by Elabed are found to be true, CCA still isn't to blame. Among the defenses offered by CCA attorneys are contentions that Elabed put himself at risk through no fault of the private prison company, that Elabed is wholly or at least partially to blame for his injuries, and that CCA was neither reckless or callously indifferent to Elabed's rights and that it wasn't motivated by any evil intent.

Two-thirds fewer people appeal Twin Falls Co. tax assessments

150 residents appealed to county in 2009; 56 in 2010

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

John McDowell sat before the Twin Falls County commissioners and rattled off numbers about his property. A 125 percent increase in land value between 2006 and 2008. A 76 percent increase in the building's value during the same time frame.

He even compared it to another property, one that has numerous city improvements, that was assessed at less value per square foot

than his property, which only has city water.

No way was it worth what the county assessor said it was worth, he said.

"They want to use the same assessment as they did two years ago," McDowell said after his appeal. "And you know what's happened to the economy since then?"

But state law was against him. The county assessor's office has what is effectively a 20-percent margin of error for its assessments. The contested property, McDowell estimated, was

worth only 10 percent less than what the county says.

County Assessor Gerry Bowden said all property appraisals follow the markets for the prior fiscal year, in this case October 2008 through September 2009. That said, it's not perfect, he said.

This year at least, fewer people seem interested in fighting Bowden and his office on the matter: The county commissioners — meeting as the Board of Equalization — received almost two-thirds fewer appeals this year than last.

"It's one of those eye-of-the-beholder things," Bowden said of the drop in appeals. He speculated that it may be more people learn-

ing about the process, or maybe people are paying more attention to their neighbors.

Officials at the meeting said the load on the appraisers keeps them from perfectly gauging every property. Commissioner Terry Kramer said the assessor's office generally shoots for about 97 percent of a property's value, but it doesn't always work. And the county does have the plus-or-minus 10 percent window when determining values.

"(McDowell) has a valid point, but you can't hit it with a bull's-eye," Kramer said.

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It's for the kids: Bikers host 'Rally in the Valley'

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

It's going to be a good time. Grab the tent, clean the leather chaps and make sure the bike has a full tank of gas.

The Snake River Bros., a Twin Falls-based nonprofit motorcycle organization, is hosting its fifth annual Rally in the Valley Friday through Sunday at Murtaugh Lake Park. The weekend full of biker rodeos, tattoo contests and music can be enjoyed for \$20 for adults and \$15 for youth ages 10 to 18.

The nonprofit has been in existence for nine years and has raised \$95,000 to help children and families in southern Idaho and northern Nevada in need of medical attention. Rally in the Valley has become one of the organization's biggest fundraising events over the last few years.

Jeff Olsen, Snake River Bros. vice president and event chairman, expects the event to draw between 500 and 800 campers and spectators.



Times-News file photo

Alan Garner, a biker from Rupert, is seen here at 2008's Rally in the Valley put on by the Snake River Bros. to raise money for children needing medical attention.

RALLY IN THE VALLEY

Friday through Sunday, Murtaugh Lake Park, gates open 8 a.m.
Friday
Cost: \$20 per adult, \$15 per child 10 to 18 years old; all money goes to help children in need
Information: www.snakeriverbros.org or check out the Snake River Bros. Facebook page.

"Our whole deal is to help families with gas money, rent, food and medical assistance," Olsen said.

"The event is a lot of work, but we think it's worth it."

Gates will open at 8 a.m. Friday and campers have the

morning to set up and take advantage of 11 commercial and food vendors before the biker rodeo begins at four. The rodeo consists of different events for bikers including a plank race, "weenie bite" and the "honey, I'm home" competition, which requires riders to drive up to a plywood house front, dive through the open window, remove their clothes and put them back on as quickly as possible.

"It's definitely comical," Olsen said. "It's a good time for all."

Friday and Saturday nights after the rodeo will feature the bands Rough Draft, Teasin 'n' Pleasin and the Randy Richards Band.

Saturday will include a bike tour of the Magic Valley around 10 a.m. and the finals rodeo will be held at 3 p.m. All proceeds from event raffles and entry fees will go toward the nonprofit's fundraising efforts.

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Webster

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Starting at the YMCA at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., three courses will offer riders 20-, 33- or 60-mile rides. Registration opens at 7 a.m. and costs \$25, including a barbecue lunch and drinks at 11:30 a.m. after riders return to the YMCA.

Webster was an active YMCA member for more than 30 years and helped many others become involved in his love for running, biking and swimming. A memorial scholarship was set up by his wife, Charlene,

and daughter, Rachel, to provide scholarships for kids and YMCA summer programs. Ten children were the first to receive the scholarships for swimming lessons this year.

Robin Seastrom, owner of Purely Custom Cycling, said she expects about 60 people to participate on Saturday.

"I wish I had known him," she said of Webster. "I keep getting e-mails from people about this — one said 'Anything to keep the spirit of David alive' and I think the bike ride will do that."

Webster's respect for health wasn't limited to physical activity. He dedicated a large part of his life to improving nutrition by developing international breeding programs for new varieties of dry beans and peas. Charlene Webster said the research and advances he made during his life will resonate in the global community for years to come.

"He was living an incredible life, and I just want to honor my husband on his birthday by sharing who he was and what he loved," she

said. "If this was happening to another family, David would be the first to sign up."

Seastrom said the bike ride is not only to honor Webster but to promote rider safety. Swag bags will be given out with information on driver and rider responsibility. Riders are encouraged to remember Webster along the way, enjoy the ride and stay safe.

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Housing

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tentatively slated at 20 one-bedroom apartments and 20 two-bedroom apartments. In the months ahead, the college still needs to finalize plans and select a design-builder before construction begins.

While CSI probably could build a dormitory-style facility with more beds at a lower cost, it's important to meet student needs, Stanley said.

At North Idaho College, increased enrollment has led to a waiting list for rooms at its residence hall, and the college has taken steps to provide stu-

dents with online information about off-campus housing options, said Stacy Hudson, spokeswoman for NIC.

Sheree Haggan, CSI student-body president, knows firsthand what it's like to be on the waiting list for an apartment. She's No. 15 on the list.

The apartments, which currently rent at \$380 monthly for a one-bedroom unit, are

an affordable fit for Haggan, who's on a budget like other students looking for housing.

"I'm not sure if I can get in," she said. "With the new addition we're going to have at Northview, I think that's going to help a lot."

Kevin Nakaha, who recently graduated from CSI with an associate degree in computer science, said that renting a

room in a three-bedroom apartment shared with two roommates came to the right price: just \$180 a month per person for the \$540 monthly apartment rent.

"It's great because it's near campus," he said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

DEQ seeks comment on Amalgamated permit

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality seeks public comment on an air-quality permit request from Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Paul facility.

The permit would authorize the company to install a replacement lime kiln, process slaking system and associated material-handling equipment at the facility, according to a DEQ release.

A public comment period on the permit proposal will be provided if a written request is submitted to DEQ by 5 p.m. July 22. The permit application is available for review in .pdf format on the DEQ website, deq.idaho.gov/public/comment.cfm.

To submit comment-period requests and questions regarding the public-comment process, visit the DEQ website. Alternatively, e-mail faye.weber@deq.idaho.gov or mail Faye Weber, Air Quality Division DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706.

Flaggers to guide traffic through Overland Avenue North construction

Flaggers will direct traffic in Burley tonight as construction continues along Overland Avenue North, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Wednesday.

Traffic will be shifted at Overland's intersection with Seventh Street as crews excavate and place a sanitary sewer line across Overland.

Flaggers will direct traffic through the intersection, moving traffic onto the reconstructed gravel roadway between 8 tonight and 6 a.m. Friday.

The sewer line replacement is part of Overland reconstruction between Interstate 84 and the Snake River. Knife River Corporation Northwest of Boise is the contractor for the \$3.13 million project, which is scheduled for completion by mid-October.

Filer council plans budget hearing

The Filer City Council plans to review proposed figures for the 2010-2011 city budget during a 7:30 p.m. public meeting on July 20.

"I expect to have all budget stuff available to the council by our next meeting," said City Clerk Shari Hart. "That way, we should be ready to tentatively adopt by mid-August."

The council is also looking at outsourcing lawn mowing at Cedar Draw Park on U.S. Highway 30. The two possible options under consideration are to hire a part-time employee or select an independent contractor.

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— Staff reports

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEDNESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Cody Ryan Canoy, 27, Twin Falls; failure to purchase a driver's license, \$100, public defender appointed, pretrial July 27.
John Edward Tyrel Holton, 20, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, released, public defender appointed, pretrial July 27.
John Edward Tyrel Holton, 27, Twin Falls; aggravated assault, \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary July 16.

Michael Dean Crisp, 38, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia, malicious injury to property, \$5,000, public defender appointed, pretrial July 27.
Michael Dean Crisp, 38, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, injury to a jail, \$20,000, public defender appointed, preliminary July 16.
Marsha Ann Shetler, 27, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance, \$50,000, public defender appointed, preliminary July 16.

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Porter Alexander Jr. holds a photo of his deceased daughter, Monique Alexander, left, in Los Angeles on Wednesday. Alexander believes his daughter was murdered by the 'Grim Sleeper' in 1988, when she was 18. Los Angeles Police have named Lonnie David Franklin Jr., 57, as the main suspect in the case.

After decades, police arrest suspect in LA serial killings of 10 people

By Thomas Watkins
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — A one-time police garage attendant suspected of killing 10 people and stumping detectives for more than two decades was finally arrested Wednesday after police used DNA from his son to track him down.

Lonnie Franklin Jr., 57, was charged with 10 counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and special circumstance allegations of multiple murders that could make him eligible for the death penalty if convicted, District Attorney Steve Cooley said.

"Today is a good day," Donnell Alexander, the brother of victim Monique Alexander, said as he watched police activity outside the South Los Angeles house where the arrest was made earlier in the day.

Detectives have spent years investigating slayings between 1985 and 2007 in which the killer targeted young black women and one man. The attacker was dubbed the "Grim Sleeper" because he apparently took a 14-year hiatus from his crimes, from 1988 to 2002.



Diana Ware, step-mother of victim Barbara Ware, stands near the South Los Angeles home of Lonnie David Franklin, Jr. on Wednesday. Barbara Ware, 23, was the serial killer's fourth victim in January 1987.

The break in the case came after Franklin's son was arrested and swabbed for DNA, said Alexander, who was given a briefing on the case by robbery-homicide detectives.

Using a controversial technique known as a familial DNA search, the sample came back as similar to evidence in the serial killings, leading police to investigate relatives of the man who was arrested.

Detectives later swabbed a cup used by Lonnie Franklin Jr. at a restaurant and confirmed his DNA matched that in the serial killings,

Alexander said, citing his briefing by police. Two police officials confirmed Alexander's account.

Cooley believes the "Grim Sleeper" case was the first time a familial DNA search has been used successfully in California.

State Attorney General Jerry Brown said the match came when an unspecified family member of Franklin was swabbed after getting convicted on a felony weapons charge.

Los Angeles city personnel director Maggie Whalen said Franklin was hired in 1981 as

an attendant at a Los Angeles Police Department garage, where he helped work on cars.

The following year, he moved to the sanitation department, where he worked a number of jobs before becoming a refuse collector. He left city employment in 1989.

Earlier Wednesday, dozens of police officials closed off a block around the 81st Street house where Franklin was arrested.

Neighbors described him as friendly and quiet and were stunned when they learned of his arrest. They said he was often seen working on cars in his front yard and would sometimes stop to chat with passers-by.

Alexander joined a crowd at the end of the block where the green house is located. A mobile command post was parked out front, and a line of police tents sheltered tables in the front yard.

Alexander said he always kept faith there would be an arrest.

"You don't think about it every day, but every birthday, every holiday, every Christmas," he said. "It's not closure but it helps."

Obesity surgery may tame blood sugar in diabetics

By Alicia Chang
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — For nearly a decade, Cristina Iaboni tried to tame her diabetes the usual way, through daily shots of insulin and other medicine.

Still, her blood sugar raged out of control. So Iaboni combed the Internet for another solution and found a doctor who is testing weight loss surgery on diabetics who, like herself, are merely overweight or a tad obese in an attempt to curb the chronic disease.

Scientists in recent years have discovered that diabetes all but disappears in some obese patients soon after the operation. Many were able to achieve normal blood sugar and ditch their medications.

But does the benefit extend to diabetics who are not quite as hefty? Performing surgery on the not-as-obese with the goal of reversing diabetes is provocative. Iaboni's surgeon is one of a handful of doctors around the world stretching the rules to see if the weight loss operation helps.

Iaboni had gastric bypass surgery last fall at New York-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center as part of a study. In gastric bypass or stomach stapling surgery, the stomach is reduced to a thumb-sized pouch that holds less food.

Now 50 pounds lighter, she has stopped taking diabetes medications. Her blood sugar is almost normal.

"I didn't care if I lost any weight. I just wanted the diabetes to go away," said the 45-year-old Connecticut mother of two teenagers.

The twin epidemics of obesity and diabetes are fueling an international public health threat. In the United States, one out of five people with obesity-linked Type 2 diabetes are morbidly obese — defined as 100 pounds overweight.

Surgery is generally a last resort after traditional ways to shed the pounds — such as diet and exercise — fail. Even so, there are strict rules for who can go under the knife.

Federal guidelines say surgery candidates must be morbidly obese with a body mass index over 40, or a BMI over 35 plus a weight-related medical problem like dia-

betes or high blood pressure. Insurers use the cutoffs in deciding whether to pay for the procedure.

BMI is a calculation of height and weight used to estimate body fat. Overweight begins at a measurement of 25, obese at 30 and morbidly obese at 40. A 5-foot-6 person is considered overweight at 155 pounds, obese at 186 pounds and morbidly obese at 248 pounds. The current BMI limits for obesity surgery were set by the National Institutes of Health in 1991.

Dr. Philip Schauer of the Cleveland Clinic is among those pushing the BMI envelope. For a study, he's recruiting 150 overweight and obese Type 2 diabetics with BMIs between 27 and 43. Some will have surgery and their progress will be compared to those who manage their diabetes with medicine. The goal is to see which group can achieve complete remission.

Smaller studies have hinted that stomach stapling and gastric banding — in which an adjustable ring is placed over the top of the stomach to create a small pouch — may work in diabetics who aren't so fat.

"These procedures can cause long-term remission and restore someone to normal blood sugar levels without medication," Schauer said.

How does the surgery help some diabetics beat the disease? Doctors don't exactly know, but there is some evidence that it may not all be due to weight loss. Diabetes occurs when the body can't regulate blood sugar, and some researchers think that the rerouting of the digestive tract after the operation affects the gut hormones involved in blood sugar control.

Last year, 220,000 people had obesity surgery, which can cost between \$14,000 and \$26,000, according to the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery.

The surgery is fairly safe. In a 2009 study, death, serious complications or the need for a repeat procedure occurred in 1 percent who received bands, about 5 percent who had minimally invasive gastric bypass and nearly 8 percent who had traditional bypass.

Men charged in California police booby trap attacks

By Gillian Flaccus
Associated Press writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Two men were charged Wednesday with attempted murder after a seven-month string of failed assassination tries against police officers in a small Southern California town.

Nicholas John Smit, 39, engaged in an elaborate plot to try to kill a detective with the Hemet Police Department after the officer

arrested him for trying to grow marijuana, authorities said.

Smit believed that if the detective were killed or injured, the case against him would disappear, Riverside County District Attorney Rod Pacheco said.

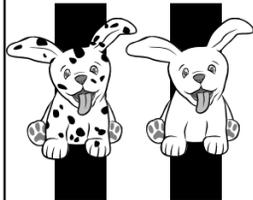
The attacks dovetailed with the dates of Smit's court hearings in the marijuana case, according to court

records. His sentencing was scheduled next week.

Smit was joined in the attempts by Steven Hansen, 36, a convicted arsonist who was freed from state prison in March after a parole violation, Pacheco alleged.

Both suspects have also been charged with conspiracy to commit murder and using an ignition device to attempt a murder.

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Neighbors: Keep N. Idaho shooting range shuttered

BAYVIEW (AP) — Despite \$350,000 in improvements, neighbors who oppose a northern Idaho shooting range have pledged to fight to keep the facility closed.

The 60-year-old gun range in Farragut has been shuttered since 2007 after 1st District Court Judge John Mitchell agreed with nearby residents that bullets were striking their homes.

Now, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has installed equipment meant to keep bullets from escaping and to muffle noise. David Leptich, regional wildlife biologist for the agency, says the changes will make this the safest shooting range in the region.

But Harvey Richman, lawyer for several Bayview residents who sued, vowed to take their cause to the Idaho

Supreme Court or even federal appeals court, if necessary, because he doesn't think enough has been done.

"This case may go on for years," Richman told the *Coeur d'Alene Press*. "They insist they've met the safety standard for 500 shooters, and we say not even close."

The shooting range was built as part of the Farragut Naval Training Station in the 1940s, and came under public ownership in 1950. Before closure, between 2,000 to 2,500 used the range each year.

Just last month, Fish and Game asked for the court to lift part of Mitchell's injunction so the facility can reopen at least the 100-yard shooting range.

Among the improvements: Six overhead structures of steel and wood will

prevent bullets from traveling downrange — and meet the judge's stipulation of a range where blue sky isn't visible.

"With the overhead safety baffles and the bullet proof panels you shoot under, from any shooting position, you cannot shoot a bullet out of the range," Leptich said, adding he hopes shooters can return before elk season later this year so they have a safe area to practice their long-range accuracy.

Richman says that's unlikely, if he has anything to do with it.

"We have serious, competent professional evidence that the way the range is constructed today, bullets can and will go over the berm," Richman said, adding he's doubtful noise issues have been resolved.



AP photo

Latino community members, some from Phoenix, hold hands in prayer to protest against SB1070, Arizona's immigration law, during a vigil in front of the White House in Washington Wednesday.

Difference in enforcement is at heart of Arizona lawsuit

By Bob Christie
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — On paper, Arizona's controversial new immigration law is not that different from the federal version.

But the key difference is this: Arizona wants every illegal immigrant caught and deported. The federal government says treating all 11 million of the nation's illegal immigrants as criminals would overwhelm the system.

In its lawsuit challenging the Arizona law, the Justice Department says its policy is to focus on dangerous immigrants: gang members, drug traffickers, threats to national security. Law-abiding immigrants without documentation would largely be left alone.

Homeland Security officials say the government cannot possibly find, arrest and deport everyone who is here illegally. And trying to do so would also upset a balance crafted by Congress

that takes into account humanitarian interests and foreign relations.

But proponents of the Arizona solution insist that's no reason not to try. And they say the state's toughest-in-the-nation law is a reasonable way to start.

"If it's really the case that they don't have enough resources to enforce the laws that Congress has passed, it would seem it's incumbent on them to go back to Congress and ask for more resources," said Steven Camarota, research director at the center for Immigration Studies, a group that favors stricter enforcement of immigration laws. "But since they don't do that, it sort of undermines the argument."

Arizona's new law is nearly identical to federal immigration law. At issue is how it is enforced. The federal government says the state law is unconstitutional because it usurps federal authority to protect U.S.

borders and American citizens. Arizona counters that the federal government is not doing its job, which forces state officials to step in.

State lawmakers argue that the federal government already enlists local authorities to identify illegal immigrants who have been arrested for other crimes. The new law, they say, just extends that to police patrols.

The federal government says the law goes too far by making it a state crime to be in Arizona illegally and requiring police to question the immigration status of anyone they encounter who is believed to be undocumented.

The furor over the Arizona law is overblown, Camarota said Wednesday. It does not envision mass deportations or roundups, just a slow but steady pressure on illegal immigrants to leave Arizona — either for their home countries or for another state.

Study: Pot prices will plummet if legalized

By Lisa Jeff
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Legalizing the recreational use of marijuana in California would sharply drive down prices for the drug, causing more people to use pot while possibly undercutting the tax windfall that supporters have touted, according to a study published Wednesday.

The study by the nonpartisan RAND Drug Policy Research Center predicts that retail prices for high-grade marijuana could drop from \$375 an ounce under the state's current medical marijuana law to as little as \$38 per ounce if voters approve a November ballot initiative authorizing counties to license and tax commercial pot sales to adults.

"Right now, when individuals purchase drugs, they are paying for the drug dealer taking risks of being arrested," Beau Kilmer, the center's co-director and the report's lead author, said.

But apart from creating sizable price cuts, little seems certain about how the measure, known as Proposition 19, would affect the cash-strapped state's budget or pot's popularity, according to the RAND researchers. RAND, a non-profit think tank headquartered in Santa Monica, Calif., paid for the research to educate voters ahead of the election, Kilmer said.

One of the biggest unknowns is how much revenue state and local governments stand to gain if the measure passes, they said after analyzing existing research on marijuana prices, cigarette taxes and current pot consumption and applying modeling techniques to determine possible scenarios.

The California Board of Equalization estimated while evaluating a bill introduced in the Legislature last year that would have taxed and regulated marijuana like alcohol that sales taxes and a \$50 per ounce excise tax on commercial pot sales would generate \$1.4 billion for the state.

Moscow officials backtrack on city workers' 'living wage'

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow officials have voted to repeal a 4-year-old ordinance designed to pay full-time city workers a better hourly wage than the federal minimum wage.

The Moscow City Council voted 4-2 Tuesday to repeal the city's so-called living wage.

The living wage resolution approved in 2006 set a \$10.25 per hour pay scale for city workers. Companies that have service contracts with the city must also follow the scale if the contracts are worth \$25,000 or more, or if they employ more than 10 people.

At the time, Idaho's minimum wage was \$5.15 per

hour, and city leaders and supporters of the living wage promoted a higher hourly pay rate as a statement in support of workers and the local economy.

Before the vote to repeal, Council President Wayne Krauss questioned the merits of the living wage, saying it dictated what private employers should pay workers.

"I don't think (the resolution) was the right thing to do quite frankly," Krauss said, according to the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News*.

Krauss motioned to repeal the living wage after Mayor Nancy Chaney suggested revisiting the established rate of \$10.25

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OPINION

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"In our constitutional system, the federal government has pre-eminent authority to regulate immigration matters."
 — From the federal government's lawsuit against Arizona's toughest-in-the-nation immigration law

EDITORIAL

A bigot is a bigot, in any language

Above all else, avoid insulting 10 percent of your political constituency. That's our advice to the Bonner County Republican Central Committee — now in full control of the reactionaries who dominated this summer's Idaho Republican Convention in Idaho Falls — who don't like the north Idaho county calling this summer's county fair a "fiesta," according to the *Spokesman-Review* of Spokane, Wash.

Too Latino. Too *Mexican*, you see. So the resident wingnuts up Sandpoint way are planning to decorate their fair booth with Arizona license plates and use "celebrate" as its theme instead.

"The Republicans at BCRCC want to make it very clear that English is our primary language, and call our booths 'Celebrate!' and display some Arizona license plates if you have some to spare," committee Chairman Cornel Raser, a Republican Bonner County commissioner, wrote in a letter to Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer.

Raser added, "If I understand it correctly, the word 'fiesta' and the word 'celebrate' are actually synonyms, and that's what the people who were concerned about it were talking about, so technically speaking we didn't have a different theme than the fair — it's just a different spelling."

At its monthly meeting in June, the committee voted to "affirm" Arizona's tough immigration law — a position also taken last month by the Idaho Republican Party at its annual convention — and to send the letter seeking the license plates for the fair booth to Arizona's governor.

These folks are bound and determined to insult and demean the one-tenth of Idahoans who are Latino — and the 2 1/2 percent of Bonner County residents who share the same heritage.

And to do so without the slightest evidence that any of them are in the United States illegally.

Bonner County Fair Board Chairman Tim Cary noted that one of the fair's longstanding food attractions is the Mexican food offered at the Search and Rescue booth. "Are we supposed to change the name of a burrito to something in English?" he told the *Spokesman-Review*. "I'm thinking there's some narrow-mindedness here, but that's just my opinion."

Many Idahoans deplore the circumstances under which Arizona felt compelled to enact its draconian immigration law. But that doesn't have a single thing to do with Idaho Latino culture.

Our view:

Let's see if we got this straight: Some Bonner County Republicans object to calling their county fair a "fiesta" because the word is, well, you know, too Mexican.

What do you think?

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



Open-borders DOJ insults America

The Obama administration's lawsuit against Arizona, officially unveiled on Tuesday, is an affront to all law-abiding Americans. It is a threatening salvo aimed at all local, county or state governments that dare to take control of the immigration chaos in their own backyards. And it is being driven by open-borders extremists who have dedicated their political careers to subverting homeland security policies in the name of compassion and diversity.

The Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, headed by Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Perez, took the lead in prepping the legal brief against Arizona. The son of immigrants from the Dominican Republic, Perez is a far-left lawyer and activist who worked for the late mass illegal alien amnesty champion Ted Kennedy and served in the Clinton administration DOJ. While holding down a key government position there in which he was entrusted to abide by the rule of law, Perez volunteered for CASA de Maryland — a notorious illegal alien advocacy group funded through a combination of taxpayer-subsidized grants and radical liberal philanthropy, including billionaire George Soros' Open Society Institute (not to mention more than \$1 million showered on the group by Venezuelan thug Hugo Chavez's regime-owned oil company, CITGO).

Perez rose from CASA de Maryland volunteer to president of the group's board of



Michelle Malkin

directors. Under the guise of enhancing the "multicultural" experience, he crusaded for an ever-expanding set of illegal alien benefits ranging from in-state tuition discounts for illegal alien students to driver's licenses. CASA de Maryland opposes enforcement of deportation orders, has protested post-9/11 coordination of local, state and national criminal databases, and produced a "know your rights" propaganda pamphlet for illegal aliens depicting federal immigration agents as armed bullies making babies cry.

In 2006, CASA de Maryland threatened to protest at the schools of children whose parents belonged to the pro-immigration enforcement group Minuteman Project — and then headed into the Montgomery County, Md., public schools to recruit junior amnesty protesters who were offered school credits for traveling with CASA de Maryland to march on Washington.

As a former Maryland resident, I got to see Perez's militant friends and colleagues in action. I watched CASA de Maryland President Gustavo Torres (who met with President Obama last week) complain that motor vehicle administration officials have "absolutely no right to ask

... during his Obama DOJ confirmation hearing last year ... Perez grudgingly stated that "the Civil Rights Division must not act in contravention to valid enforcement actions of our federal immigration laws." But "act(ing) in contravention" is exactly what the Civil Rights Division is doing in spearheading the challenge to Arizona's valid enforcement actions of our federal immigration law.

for people's Social Security number or immigration status to get a driver's license." I stood among CASA de Maryland grievance-mongers who shouted, "No license, no justice! No justice, no peace!" while playing the race card against naturalized Americans and legal immigrants who opposed the illegal alien welfare state.

Perez himself derided secure-borders citizen activists as "xenophobes," but denied painting the grassroots immigration enforcement movement as racist. Questioned by GOP Sen. Jeff Sessions during his Obama DOJ confirmation hearing last year about the illegal alien rights guide produced by CASA de Maryland, Perez grudgingly stated that "the Civil Rights Division must not act in contravention to valid enforcement actions of our federal immigration laws." But "act(ing) in contravention" is exactly what the Civil Rights Division is doing in spearheading the challenge to Arizona's valid enforcement actions of our federal immigration law.

Perez, Attorney General Eric Holder and the rest of the open-borders DOJ team have invoked a "preemption" doctrine based on the U.S. Constitution's supremacy clause to attack Arizona's anti-illegal immigration measure and oppose local and state enforcement of federal immigration laws. Never mind that the Arizona law was drafted scrupulously to comply with all federal statutes and the Constitution.

You gotta love Obama's fair-weather friends of the Constitution. When a state acts to do the job the feds won't do, Obama's legal eagles run to the Founding Fathers for protection. When, on the other hand, left-wing cities across the country pass illegal alien sanctuary policies that flagrantly defy national immigration laws and hamper cross-jurisdiction enforcement, the newfound federal preemption advocates are nowhere in sight.

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TIMES-NEWS

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

New Twin Falls center offers turning point for the arts

The next few months will be a turning point for the arts in our community. Over the past several years, the Twin Falls Center for the Arts has taken shape and is now nearing completion. Located on the canyon rim at the River Vista development, the Twin Falls Center for the Arts represents a new concept for the arts in the Magic Valley — a partnership with the business community that will benefit not only the organizations involved, but

READER COMMENT
Michael McBride and Alan Frost

the community as a whole. The most compelling advantage of the Twin Falls Center for the Arts will be its ability to allow its parent organization, the Magic Valley Arts Council, to continue providing existing programs while creating new artistic opportunities for our community and region. In addition to providing

office space for the arts council, the Twin Falls Center for the Arts will feature community meeting spaces, arts education classrooms, and an intimate, multipurpose auditorium that will provide opportunities for theater productions, film series, recitals, concerts, dinners, conferences and business meetings. In short, all kinds of new and exciting programming will be possible.

As many of you know, the Twin Falls Center for

the Arts has been many years in the making and has required a lot of hard work and vision from people both within and outside the arts council. So far we have raised over \$1 million from private donors and foundations and are well on the way to reaching our fundraising goal of \$1.4 million, which will cover construction, furnishings, equipment and start-up capital. Our goal is to move into the Twin Falls Center for the Arts 100 percent debt-free, so that we can

put our operating funds to use where it can do the most good — in providing arts and cultural programming for the community.

With your contribution, the new center will be able to offer creative experiences to children, youth and adults that will enrich families and the community at large for decades to come. We believe that we are building a wonderful new asset for the Magic Valley that will not only serve artists, performers, and arts patrons but will

also add significant economic benefit to our region.

We invite you to come to the site to see this beautiful new facility during one of the tours we will be offering during the summer and early fall and to consider making a financial contribution — small or large — toward its completion.

Alan Frost and Michael McBride of Twin Falls are co-chairmen of the capital campaign for the Twin Falls Center for the Arts.

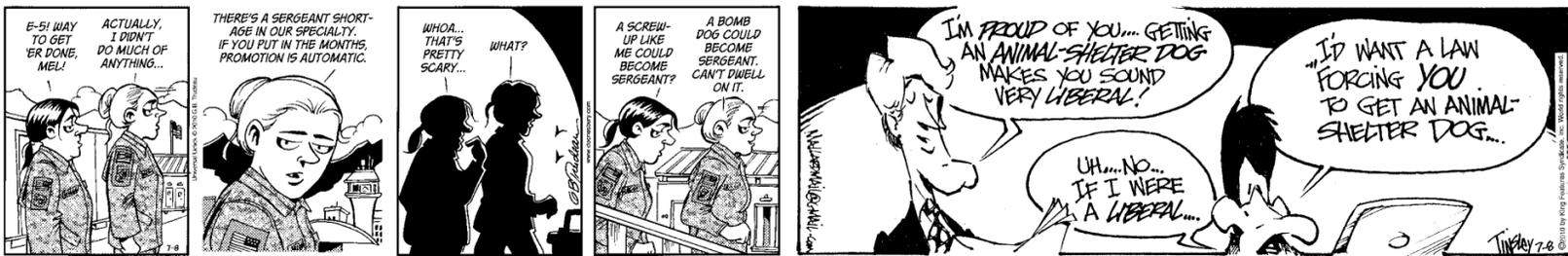
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OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... copying Arizona

Arizona-style immigration law offers up a tempting political twofor. It allows governors and state legislators to look like they are solving an issue that fires up their constituents.

And while the states use one hand to grab illegal aliens by the collar, they can use their free hand to poke a finger in the eye of big, lumbering, stumbling Uncle Sam. That's an irresistible opportunity in Idaho, where politicians work in fed-bashing like sculptors work in clay.

It should come as no surprise that politicians in as many as 18 states want to emulate a one-sided immigration law that hasn't gone into effect — and hasn't survived a court challenge. If anything, the surprise is that the Associated Press tally didn't come in higher.

Idaho is among the 18 states.

Does Idaho need an Arizona-style law that compels police officers to check immigration status, if they suspect they have stopped, detained or arrested an illegal alien? A law that legitimizes racial profiling and may well violate Fourth Amendment protections against illegal searches?

No. For many good reasons, and one as easy to read as a map.

Geography. However ill-founded,



Arizona's immigration law responds to an indisputably pressing problem. Arizona shares a 370-mile southern border with Mexico, and nearly 500,000 illegal aliens live in the state. Stop and think about that second number. An Ada County's worth of illegal aliens, with 100,000 or so on top of that.

Idaho's illegal immigration issues simply aren't of the same magnitude. Idaho has no reason — or excuse — to follow Arizona's misguided path.

Saying no requires leadership, and the fortitude to resist the popular push to do something, to do anything.

According to recent Boise State University surveys, Idahoans see illegal immigration not just as a violation of the law, but as a drain on

services. They believe illegal immigration is weakening the state's education system, and they don't believe property taxpayers should shoulder medical bills for illegal aliens — concerns that illustrate the need for immigration reform. But are these public concerns based in emotion? As BSU public policy and administration professor Greg Hill noted in a recent analysis of the surveys, there may be much Idahoans do not know about immigration's on-the-ground effects.

This much we do know: Congress, the only legislative body actually positioned to fix immigration law, has failed. Whether Congress is disinclined or disinterested, its performance has been dismal.

Understandably, state leaders have run out of patience. But any state that emulates Arizona will make a bad situation worse.



... the wages of compensation

Coeur d'Alene Press

That must have been some ruckus last week in the administrative offices at North Idaho College.

Within moments of The Coeur d'Alene Press letting its online readers know that NIC President Priscilla Bell was in line for a \$3,500 bump in her retirement benefits during the trustees meeting that evening, the chase was on. Bell's VP of community relations, John Martin, was cranking up the PR machine, hoping to deflect outrage at Bell's boost with an online comment of his own. The next day, the usually jocular, always loyal former staffer of Sen. Larry Craig's sent an angry e-mail to The Press, accusing the paper of distorting facts and resorting to what he called "tabloid tactics."

Perhaps because Priscilla was upset, John was upset that we listed the entirety of the president's compensation package, clearly indicating that it represents the total cost of her employment to taxpayers. Somehow he inferred that by doing so, we were suggesting Bell takes home all of that \$240,000 and gets

lots of goodies that other NIC employees do not

... at precisely the same time so many in the education field are having their financial tulips trimmed, Priscilla Bell's garden is getting extra fertilizer ...

... at Bell's behest, last month authorized a county-wide property tax increase, ostensibly to offset state funding shortfalls, help pay for the currently unaffordable education corridor and perhaps even to ensure that there's enough left over for the equivalent of a pay raise here and there

But that is what we have come to expect of the current regime. We live in an era when college presidents are rented, stay long enough to collect retirement benefits and then move on to the next campus that is eager to give them too much authority and too little accountability ...



... charter school debacle

Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

Nampa Classical Academy continues to show it won't go down without a fight.

In September, the charter school sued the Idaho Public Charter School Commission for not allowing religious texts to be used in literature

classes. A federal judge tossed out the lawsuit, and that is now being appealed.

On Wednesday, the school's charter was officially revoked after the charter commission's unanimous vote last week based on NCA's failure to demonstrate fiscal soundness. On Tuesday, the school's attorney filed an appeal of that revocation with the Idaho State Board of Education ...

The fiasco with NCA harms other charter schools throughout Idaho ... because it has punched a black eye on the entire charter school movement ...

Now charters will be viewed with more suspicion and doubt, thanks to the three-ring NCA circus. That could make it harder for new, legitimate charters to get approval from a gun-shy charter commission. But the silver lining in that cloud is that the commission will most likely scrutinize future charter applications much harder, and that's a good thing.

It could also make it tougher to sell (Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom) Luna's push to lift the state's cap on the number of new charter schools it will allow in one year, which is now at six.

The bottom line for NCA is that it is appealing two rulings against it, and neither of those appeals stands much of a chance. About 500 students will be looking for new schools ...

Let's hope this school can serve as a cautionary tale to anyone toying with the idea of starting a new charter.

Make sure you know what you're doing, hire competent people, and don't plan on antagonizing the people who allow you to open.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taxpayers must stop supporting inefficiency

However, it must be said that the only other job where continued employment is not measured by positive performance must be political office. Contestants on "Are You Smarter than a Fifth-Grader?" must be proud survivors of our public schools. With glee, they pronounce, "Ben Franklin is a favored president, that Tahiti is in the Atlantic and Cape Cod is in Florida."

We can't blame a defective system on the teachers when they're forced to spend time with unwilling, disinterested, unteachable or non-English speaking kids. Kids interested only in partying, fast cars, drugs, video games, sports and sex. When some tire of math or history tests and drop out, simply to find that life on the outside is even harder, they want back in. And we accommodate them with the Magic Valley School.

Overburdened taxpayers need to stop supporting such an inefficient system. Only students who pass tests (from outside sources) should be financed by the community. All others can find alternate choices on their own dime.

Parents should be expected to stress responsible behavior. Teens should not become pregnant, spend time in jail or require addiction counseling as a result of having made bad choices.

With such an educational system, graduates should be able to answer questions like "Who is buried in Grant's tomb?" or "Are twins always naturally born to the same mother?"

I may be asking too much. Maybe you're comfortable living in a non-Christian Third World country. After all, the United Nations will happily help us adjust our standards of expectation. We've had too much for too long. They'll see that we share our affluence with the have-nots of the world.

The educational system may be on its way out anyway. Big Brother through the Internet is ready to take over.

VAUGHN PHELPS Twin Falls

Why do people act like idiots on Fourth?

Wow! So many people are hot on what day we should be celebrating Independence Day, and yet here it is July 2 at 10 p.m. and I can't sleep because idiots are setting off fireworks.

This is the dumbest holiday in history. What the — is wrong with people that they think it's OK to act like idiots and be obnoxious in the name of a holiday? If

you want to be stupid and listen to loud noises and look at sparkles in the sky, fine. But please do it only on the Fourth of July.

I know this is a waste of time, but I'm sick and tired of the crap in the name of — well, you know. DEE FRAZIER Twin Falls

Revenue-raising tip: Fine scofflaw motorists

It appears that many vehicles in our area lack a current registration sticker on their license plates. If the owners could be cited for this, it might prove to be a very lucrative source of funds for our counties!

GWEN ERICKSON Rupert

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CNN fires Mideast editor over tweet

NEW YORK (AP) — CNN has fired an editor responsible for Middle Eastern coverage after she posted a note on Twitter expressing admiration for a late Lebanese cleric considered an inspiration for the Hezbollah militant movement.

Octavia Nasr later apologized for her tweet, but CNN's senior vice president for international newsgathering, Parisa Khosravi, said Wednesday

that Nasr's credibility had been compromised.

The Atlanta-based Nasr worked at CNN for 20 years, starting as an assignment editor on the international desk. Her job was mostly off the air, but she occasionally would appear as an onscreen analyst during discussions of Middle Eastern news.

Lebanon's Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah died Sunday after a long illness.

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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE. In re: PACIFIC ETHANOL HOLDING CO. LLC, et al., Case No. 09-11713 (KG) Chapter 11. NOTICE OF ENTRY OF ORDER CONFIRMING DEBTORS' AMENDED JOINT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION UNDER CHAPTER 11 OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE AND EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF. TO ALL CREDITORS AND PARTIES IN INTEREST, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT: 1. Confirmation Order... 2. Effective Date... 3. Administrative Expense Claims... 4. Professional Compensation and Reimbursement Claims... 5. Rejection of Contracts... 6. ANY REJECTION CLAIMS NOT FILED BY SUCH DATE ARE FOREVER BARRED FROM RECEIVING A DISTRIBUTION FROM THE DEBTORS.



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Idaho tourism industry shows signs of hope

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's \$3 billion tourism industry is showing fledgling signs of recovery, with outfitters among those who expect their businesses to expand after the poor economy caused guests to stay away the last two years.

Karen Ballard, tourism chief at the Idaho Department of Commerce, said revenues from the 2 percent bed tax on hotel,

motel and private campgrounds were up statewide in May and June, which could indicate an improved summer tourist season.

That's after the tourist tax revenue had dropped for 19 straight months.

Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum expects a 40 percent increase in income, compared to 2009. Bookings at the fishing guiding business dropped by about two-thirds last summer.

Todd Kaplan, a guide, says visitors were still coming to Sun Valley last summer but weren't spending much money. Now, the guide's clients are finally splurging on more expensive trips like a three-day horse pack and fishing trip on the upper Little Wood River drainage that had no takers a year ago.

"I'm seeing that really big uptick, and it's really come on strong the last six weeks," Kaplan said. "They just want

to go out and do those things again. And before, it was too scary for them."

All told, the state's tourism industry employs about 26,000 people and kicks off about \$500 million annually in taxes, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Signs of a recovery aren't uniform.

For instance, while Idaho's largest rafting company, Cascade Raft and Kayak near

Horseshoe Bend, has seen demand for corporate trips rise, bookings for small groups and families are still slow.

Families tend to book a week or so in advance rather than months ahead. Owner Debbi Long suspects weather may have been a factor.

"There wasn't that traffic for all of June," Long said. "It very well could be that pent-up demand could knock our socks off."

As the recession plods along, some businesses are seeing buyers return — only to demand deals.

Dave Haskins, manager of Bob's Bicycles in Boise, says he's seeing more bargain shopper than in the past.

"Everybody wants a deal, maybe more so than usual," he said. "Hopefully we're coming out of this (recession) a little bit, but I don't think it's going to happen overnight."

Buffalo Wild Wings flies into Twin Falls

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer



Buffalo Wild Wings, a national chain of restaurants and sports bars, announced Wednesday that it will be opening its newest location in Twin Falls — the chain already has locations in Nampa and Meridian.

Calling itself "the destination for wing fanatics and sports fans," Buffalo Wild Wings in Twin Falls will feature big screens and wall-to-wall HD TVs for sports viewing.

It will be located at 1239 Pole Line Road E., occupying the former Corral West space that was vacated more than a year ago. About 6,000 square feet will be renovated to house the restaurant and sports bar.

Brittany Ward, vice president of marketing for Buffalo Wild Wings, said a company franchise partner identified Twin Falls nearly three years ago as the third of four potential locations in Idaho — a fourth will be built in Pocatello before the

end of the year.

"Our franchise partner really liked the location of Twin Falls, and also the location near the mall," Ward said.

The restaurant and sports bar will be open Monday thru Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Ward said the restaurant, which is slated to open August 2, plans to hire up to 130 employees ranging from cooks to managers.

Buffalo Wild Wings, Inc., founded in 1982 and headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota, is an owner, operator and franchisor of restaurants that establishes its restaurants as inviting, neighborhood destinations.

The chain has more than

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MOGULS IN THE MOUNTAINS



AP photo

Media and technology magnates meet in Sun Valley

Former Disney CEO Michael Eisner turns down a request for an interview, following a morning session at the annual Allen & Co. Media summit in Sun Valley Wednesday.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, Berkshire Hathaway CEO Warren Buffet and News Corp. President and CEO Rupert Murdoch and 300 of the most powerful media and technology leaders met for 28th annual Allen & Co. conference.

Media moguls will be biking trails, fishing streams and golfing in Sun Valley during the conference, which has been the scene of some major business deals — including Disney's purchase of Capitol Cities/ABC in 1996.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Finally Home class offered in Burley

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering non-credit homebuyer's education course, Finally Home, at the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley July 19 and 26.

The course is specifically designed for first-time low to moderate income home buyers.

The Finally Home course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost to register is \$20 and students can register at <http://communityed.csi.edu>. For information or to register for classes, call 732-6442, or register and pay online at <http://communityed.csi.edu>.

Twin Falls Chamber to host ag tour of area facilities

The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ag Committee will tour Jerome Cheese, Si-Ellen Dairy and the Scouler Feed Facility.

The tour will begin at 11:30 on July 15 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Dinner will be provided by

Smokin' Cowboys. The cost for the tour and dinner \$35, or \$25 for the tour only.

For more information or reservations, call Judie House at 733-3974 or e-mail judie@twinfallschamber.com. Reservations are required.

OSHA 30-hour general industry training course

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center and Small Business Development Center is offering a noncredit OSHA 30-Hour General Industry Training Course beginning on Aug. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course was created for contractors and supervisors, including those who are seeking jobs in Nevada as required for employment by the Nevada Division of Industrial Relations.

The course will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2 through Thursday, Aug. 5 at CSI in Canyon 119. The registration fee is \$250. Register at www.communityed.csi.edu.

— Staff reports

D.A. Davidson & Co. opens office in T.F.

Regional brokerage looking to reinforce Northwest presence

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

D.A. Davidson & Co., an independently owned investment firm based in Montana, announced Tuesday it will open a branch office at 450 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls office, which will be staffed with three employees, including two financial professionals, is the eighth D.A. Davidson office in Idaho, alongside offices in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow, Pocatello and Sandpoint.

"We're very excited to expand D.A. Davidson's presence in south-central Idaho," said Jim Kerr, President of D.A. Davidson's Individual Investor Group, which operates the company's full-service brokerage offices.

The three professionals in Davidson's Twin Falls office will serve individual investors and business clients, providing investment and wealth management services.

The staff will include: **Frederick "Craig" Nelson**, Senior Vice President, Financial Consultant. Nelson joined D.A. Davidson

after previous work with Wachovia Securities/Wells Fargo Advisors. Nelson earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Idaho.

Carolyn Nelson, Senior Registered Associate. Carolyn Nelson also joins Davidson

after previous work with Wachovia/Wells Fargo. She is a graduate of the University



F. Nelson



C. Nelson

of Idaho.

Stacie Lee, receptionist. As with the Nelsons, Lee also worked previously with the Twin Falls office of Wachovia Securities/Wells Fargo Advisors.



Lee

In addition to its Idaho offices, D.A. Davidson operates brokerage branch offices in Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

D.A. Davidson is a wholly owned subsidiary of Davidson Companies, an employee-owned financial services company based in Great Falls, Mont.

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COMMODITIES

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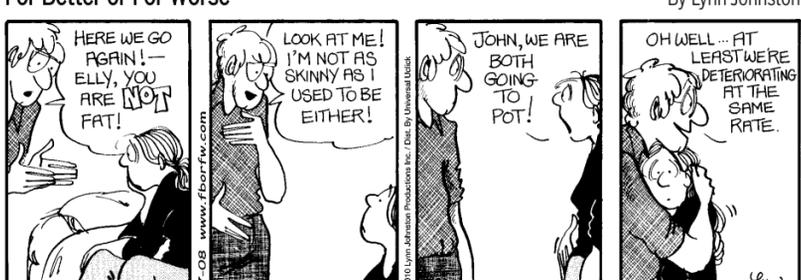
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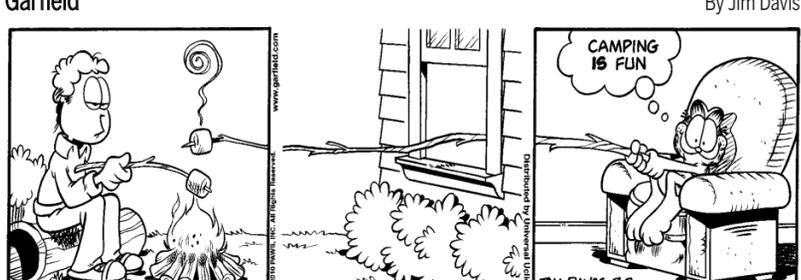
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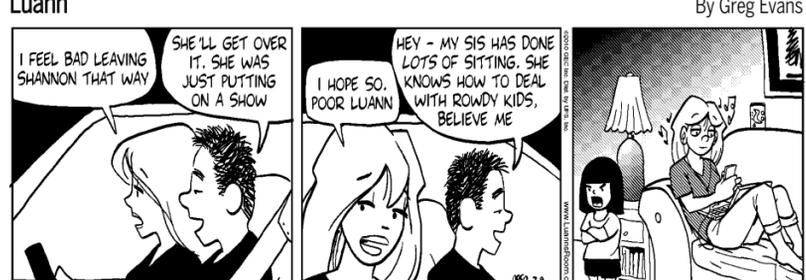
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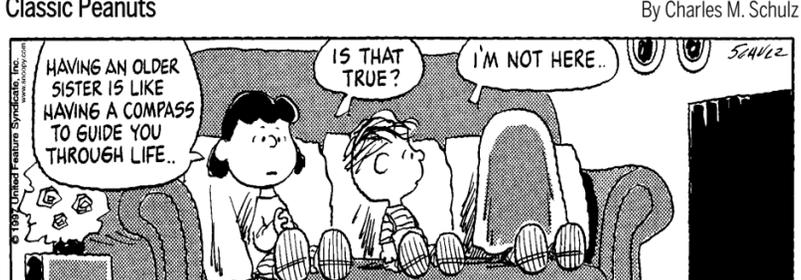
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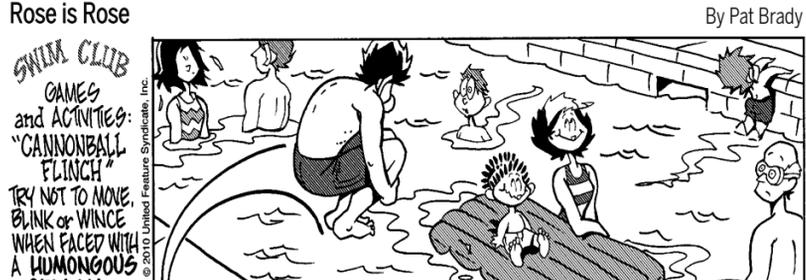
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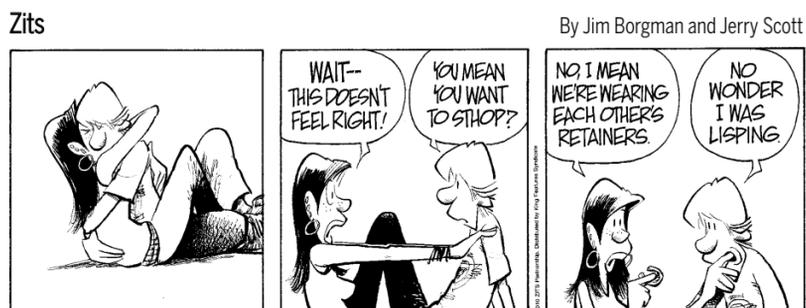
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Today: A good amount of sunshine. High 86.

Tonight: Few passing clouds, mild. Low 55.

Tomorrow: Scattered showers or t-storms may develop. High 87.

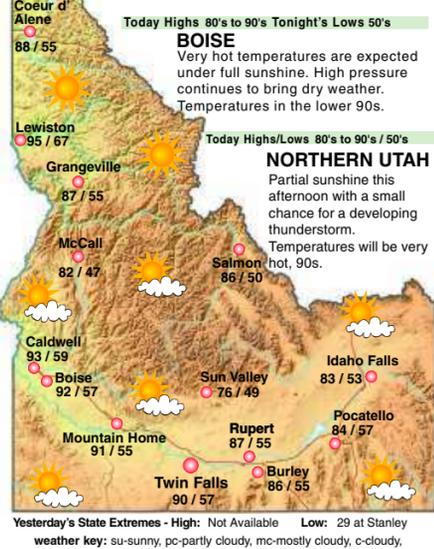
ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Monthly/Year-to-Date averages.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Warm and comfortable temperatures this afternoon. High pressure allowing for lots of sunshine and dry conditions.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Monday, including weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various Idaho cities, including High, Low, and Precipitation.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, and Humidity. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Monthly/Year-to-Date averages.

Table with 2 columns: Barometric Pressure and Sunrise and Sunset. Includes Yesterday's and Today's values.

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Friday, and Saturday.

TODAY'S U.V. INDEX



REGIONAL FORECAST

Forecast table for regional cities including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

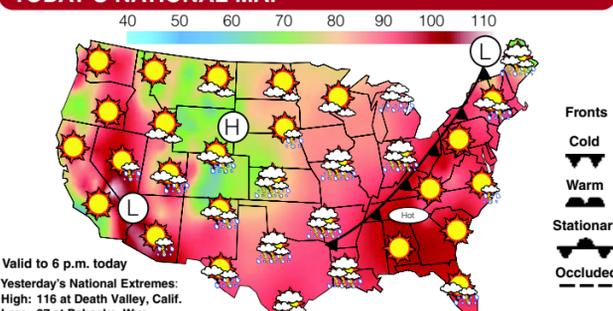
NATIONAL FORECAST

Forecast table for national cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, and Chicago.

WORLD FORECAST

Forecast table for international cities including London, Paris, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Quote of the Day by Gregg Middlekauff: 'Imagination grows by exercise, and contrary to common belief, is more powerful in the mature than in the young.'

CANADIAN FORECAST

Forecast table for Canadian cities including Calgary, Toronto, and Vancouver.

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather. Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.



Paul Tauber, a battalion chief with the New York Fire Department, cools himself after firefighters responded to a residential building fire Wednesday in Queens, New York.

Barge runs into tour boat in Philadelphia; 2 missing

By Maryclaire Dale, Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — An amphibious sightseeing boat that stalled in the Delaware River was knocked over by an oncoming barge Wednesday, spilling 37 people overboard and leaving two passengers unaccounted for after a frantic rescue effort.

assisted by police and fire crews worked to rescue people from the water, he said. A spokeswoman for the duck boat company says 39 people were aboard, and the reason for the discrepancy wasn't clear.

security guard who was patrolling the waterfront. 'I whirled around as the barge began to run over the duck boat,' said Larry Waxmunski, a guard for the Delaware River Waterfront Corp.

More triple-digit heat brings misery to East

By Jennifer Peltz, Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It's blistering. Scorching. Steamy. Brutal. Baking. Torrid. Ovenlike. It's run-out-of-adjectives hot. 'A volcano — that's what it feels like to me,' said Wayne Reid, mopping his brow and swigging bottled water after walking three blocks to a New York subway station Wednesday morning.

citizens are schlepping to the grocery store on streets that seem like frying pans, and New Yorkers overall are handling it by doing what they do best: coping, with a little complaining thrown in.

ment. He has a window fan, but it is not up to the task of 80-degree nights or triple-digit days. 'What can we do? We survive,' said Boone, a security guard.

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TIME TO RIDE



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Bikers like this one have been flocking to the new Croy Creek trails a few miles west of Hailey. Fifteen new miles of mountain bike trails opened about six weeks ago.

New mountain bike trails offer adventure and fun

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The new trails a few miles west of Hailey sport names like “Bull Dog” and “Two Dog Trail.”

But these trails are meant for mountain bikers.

Fifteen new miles of mountain bike trails opened six weeks ago, five of which are open to motorcycles. All are open to equestrians, hikers and dogs, as well.

The trails boast plenty of corners, which keeps the speed down and the fun factor up as bicyclists find themselves constantly carving turns right and left.

And the 4-mile Lambs Gulch loop, an old jeep road, has been rerouted out of the wetland and given a few more curves, as well, to make it more bicycle friendly.

“What makes them unique is their design,” said Greg Martin, who heads up the Wood River Bicycle Coalition. “They’re not straight like a lot of mountain bike trails adapted from horse trails or motor bike trails. These are curvier than anything around.”

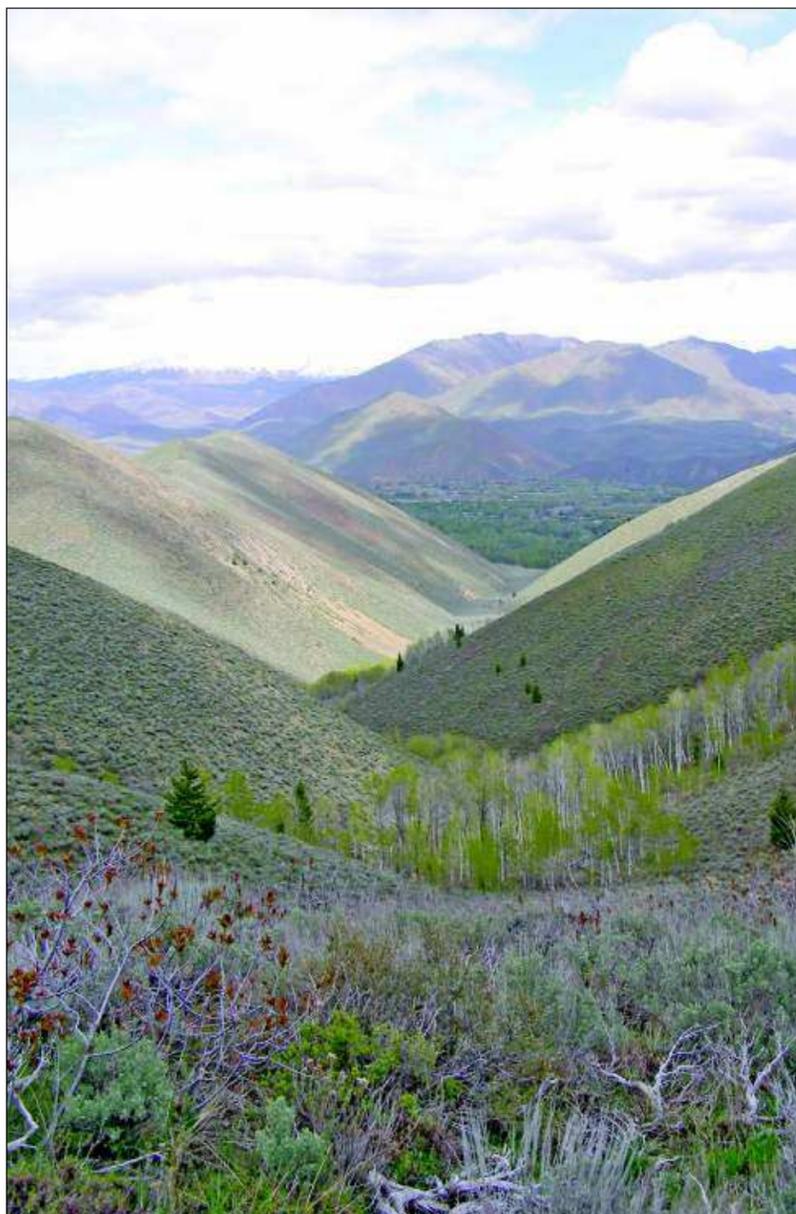
There are also a lot of rollers and bumps on the trails, Martin added.

“You can jump them at higher speeds. But they’re designed to keep speed down. The idea is to keep people entertained at lower speeds.”

The trails are located just a few miles west of Hailey out Croy Creek Road in Croy Canyon. They’re close to the bulk of the population in the Wood River Valley. And they offer the opportunity for early spring and late fall biking and hiking when trails farther north are covered with snow.

“They’re very well designed from the standpoint of flow and drainage,” said Rob Santa, an avid mountain biker who owns Sturtevant’s Mountain Outfitters and Sturto’s Bike Shop. “The interconnectedness from Lambs Gulch to Two Dog and Hidden Valley is real nice. And I noticed that during the rainy period they tended to dry out fast so you could get on them fairly quickly.”

Most of the trails can be accessed from near the BMX track where a pit toilet and trail sign has been installed. A few can be accessed off Rodeo Drive.



The scenic Croy Creek trails which are located a few miles west of Hailey provide beauty as you pedal through the open expanses of the Idaho wilderness.

And others can be accessed about a half-mile up Democrat Gulch, either by taking the Lambs Gulch Trail, which circles back to the trail system or by bypassing Lambs Gulch and continuing up the Democrat Gulch Road.

Bull Dog climbs up the highest, traveling 3.2 miles to Bullion Gulch.

Two Dog Trail, covers 3.7 miles boasting small climbs and descents as it makes a loop around the northeast sector of the area.

Wilson Gulch Trail is an 8/10-mile connector trail. And the Bullion connector is a 2.5 mile trail that takes people across Bullion Gulch to the 6-mile Hidden Valley loop, which is farthest to the west. Both

Bullion connector and Hidden Valley are open to motorized singletrack.

The trail has already received an incredible amount of use since it opened, with up to 40 people at a time being spotted on the trails.

“It’s an incredibly valuable recreation amenity,” said Martin.

The Bureau of Land Management began receiving requests to create some recreational opportunities around Hailey in 1998, according to John Kurtz, the BLM Shoshone Field Office outdoor recreation planner.

Over the next 10 years, the BLM worked with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Blaine County Recreation District, the Big

Wood Backcountry Trails organization, the Ketchum Ranger District and local mountain bike shop owners.

This summer will see the construction of another 2.5 miles, said Kurtz.

And trail builders are not done. Chris Leman, a Ketchum bicyclist who worked with the BLM on the Croy project, has identified another 50 miles of trails in Croy Creek, Rock Creek, Lees Gulch, Townsend Gulch, Slaughterhouse Gulch and Quigley Gulch that could pave the way for enhanced mountain biking in the future.

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Kimberly man to appear on ‘Turkey Call’

Times-News

4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. July 18.

Kimberly resident Hal Martin will appear on “Turkey Call,” a National Wild Turkey Federation television show scheduled to air three times in mid-July.

The show will feature Martin and Matea Huggins as they hunt mountain goats in Oregon. It will air on the Pursuit Channel at 6 a.m., MST, Tuesday;

Pursuit Channel is included in DIRECTV’s basic subscription package as HUNT, channel 608.

According to a NWTFF press release, “Turkey Call” follows federation volunteers on hunts across North America.

A call to Martin’s home Wednesday wasn’t answered.

Recommended Read: ‘Snake River Fly Fishing’

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

If you’re a fly fisherman, chances are you’ll appreciate the book “Snake River Fly Fishing: Through the Eyes of an Angler” by Boots Allen.

As its cover suggests, it’s a guide to one of the country’s “most cherished” fly-fishing waters.

The book, published by Frank Amato Publications, Inc., of Portland, Ore., is formatted in an 8x11 glossy volume.

I’ll confess that I haven’t used this book just yet, but I’ve been reading it, especially after visiting with Dennis Brauer, a Twin Falls man I recently profiled in an article about fly tying.

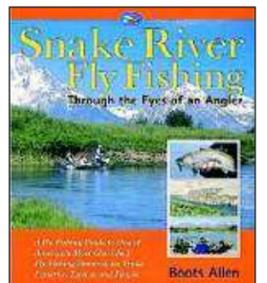
After visiting with Brauer at his home, hearing his fish stories and seeing his impressive collection of fly-tying material, I got to thinking: I really need to do more fly fishing.

I started fly fishing several years ago with a friend from Utah, but, for one reason or another, I never stayed with it. That’s going to change.

And thanks to Allen’s book, I have a little extra help when I tackle the Snake.

Allen, a fly-fishing guide in Jackson Hole, Wyo., spends more than 100 days a year fishing and guiding on the Snake River. Research for his book has come from these personal jaunts on the river, but also from conversations with several generations of fishermen who consider the Snake one of the best fly-fishing waters in the country. He tells their stories in his book, along with his own.

“Not everyone who fishes



the Snake River regularly may agree with all I present here,” Allen writes. “I believe this is common to all trout streams, but none more so than the Snake. If you were to ask a dozen different anglers their opinion regarding tactics, fly selection, even insect and trout abundance on the stream, you would probably get a dozen different answers. But this is what makes fishing the Snake River special!”

If you were to use some of the tactics locally, you might think Allen has lost his head. The truth is, the book focuses on the Snake River in eastern Idaho and western Wyoming, so tactics locally might be different. But serious anglers know that sometimes long-distance travel is part of the fly-fishing experience.

The book is still an informative and fun read. At only 130 glossy pages (retail: \$24.95), you’d think it’d be a quick read. But you’ll want to absorb this one, take it with you on your fishing trips.

Allen writes, the Snake River “has a reputation as a relatively easy stream to fish, yet at the same time, it can present challenges to even the most experienced angler.”

Only the savvy fisherman can tell.

The space between stars is rarely empty

In the late 19th century, astronomers began using the new technique of glass plate photography to catalog regions in space where stars appeared to be missing, the so-called dark nebulae.

An example familiar to casual sky watchers is the dark lane that bisects the summer Milky Way. Australian aborigines defined a dark constellation — the emu — within this inky stripe (whose head, the “coal sack,” is too far south to be seen from Idaho).

After Galileo’s discovery that the Milky Way

SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson



SKY CALENDAR

Through July 21:
Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Jupiter: SSE, high
One hour after sunset:
Venus: W, very low
Mars: W, low
Saturn: WSW, low
Moon: New moon Sunday, 1:40 p.m. Below Venus 7/14. Below Mars and Saturn, 7/15. First quarter 7/18, 4:11 a.m.

See SKYWATCH, Outdoors 3

Changes in raccoon management

Times-News

Last week, raccoons were reclassified as predatory wildlife. That means the animals can be taken recreationally in any number and at any time and manner not prohibited by state or federal law. An Idaho hunting or trapping license is required to take raccoons.

Two new laws affecting raccoons and wildlife caus-

ing damage were passed by the 2010 Legislature, and approved by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Raccoon hunting regulations set no bag limits. The new status also will allow raccoons to be collected live from the wild and kept in captivity if consistent with local government regulations.

The new rules will continue to allow raccoons to be

hunted at night with an artificial light without a permit.

Hunting raccoons from a motorized vehicle is prohibited and the light may not be attached to any motorized vehicle. Anyone who wants to hunt raccoons on private land at night using artificial lights must obtain written permission from the landowner or lessee.

Contact Fish and Game for more details about the

night-time hunting rules for other predatory and unprotected wildlife.

Also, any predatory wildlife or unprotected wildlife captured because it caused property or other types of damage to human activity may be released on private lands.

The private land must be within the county where the animal was captured or on private land in adjacent

counties and with written consent of the landowner where the animal is released. The consent must include the date and number of each species to be released.

Neither live capture nor live release is required; lethal control is still allowed.

Written consent from the landowner must be in possession while transporting

live animals to private property for release.

A hunting or trapping license is not required to capture and release wildlife that is causing damage, such as garden or house damage.

Any live release of predatory and unprotected animals on public lands or on private properties not meeting the consent criteria would be unlawful without a permit.

Outdoor Idaho

Upcoming outdoor events in south-central Idaho

Summer at Pomerelle

Pomerelle has a number of events planned throughout the summer.

Ride to the summit — 9,000 feet — to see a panoramic view of the Magic Valley and beyond. Choose one of three ways down — ride, hike or mountain bike. Bring your family and make it a day of hiking or biking the Pomerelle and Lake Cleveland areas.

Mountain bikers are required to wear a helmet and closed-toe shoes. At the lodge, challenge friends and family to a game of horseshoes and volleyball.

Pomerelle is open noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Labor Day. Lift passes are \$20 for 13 years and older, \$15 for 7 through 12 years. Free for children 6 and under. Single rides are \$8 for 13 years and older, \$5 for 7 through 12 years.

Information: 673-5555.

See the stars at Castle Rocks

The Magic Valley Astronomical Society and the Centennial Observatory at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will co-host a free public Star Party the afternoon and evening of July 16 at Castle Rocks State Park near Almo.

Individuals and families, beginners or veteran sky watchers, are invited from 2 to 6 p.m. for an afternoon of solar observing. Star gazing will begin at 10 p.m.

The astronomers will stay up far into the night, as long as there are people there and objects to see.

Owning a telescope or binoculars is a plus, but not necessary. Handicapped services are available.

Information: 824-5519 or www.parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/parks or www.mvastro.org.

Learn how to cast a fly

Been fishing around for help with fly casting? How about enrolling in the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center's new course, "Fly Casting Basics"?

The class will be held 6 to 8:30 p.m. July 20 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee is \$40.

Licensed fly-fishing guide Chad Chorney will teach you how to cast, with hands-on instruction. You'll learn various types of casts and how they apply to local waters and conditions.

The class will feature ample time for practicing the techniques you'll learn, plus time for questions on any aspect of fly casting. Various types of fly rods, reels, lines, and flies will be displayed.

Bring your own fly rod, reel and line; or use one from the class. You may even end up with a complimentary fly or two.

To register: Stop by the center or call 934-8678.

Hurtig Shooting Center extends hours, hosts birthday shoot

The annual "Capt. Ben Hurtig Birthday Shoot" is scheduled for 9 a.m. July 25 at the Ohio Gulch Gun Club in Hailey. This will be a 50-bird, .410-skeet. The winner's name will be engraved on a permanent Hurtig Plaque displayed in the clubhouse.

For those not interested in the skeet shoot, there'll be a 50-bird combo shoot, 25-bird wobble trap and 25-bird 5-stand with cash prizes. Entry fee is \$30, and includes targets and lunch. The annual member's meeting will be held after lunch.

All surplus money will be donated in Ben's name to the McStay Youth Shooting Program.

The Hurtig Shooting Center also has new summer hours. The club is open 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays through Aug. 29.

Come September, the club will be open 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Fridays-Sundays to accommodate those who'd like to dial in their rifles for the hunting season. If there's enough interest, a sporting clays league will be organized.

Information or to arrange special events: Terry at 788 2681.

Calling all Junior Rangers

Kids, are you bored? Parents, are you tired of hearing "There's nothing to do?"

Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has a solution for the summertime blahs — the Junior Paleontologist Camp.

A three-day camp for ages 8-10 will be offered 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 28-30. A three-day camp for ages 11-13 will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 4-6.

The day camp is a kids-only event, where they can have fun learning about the sciences of paleontology, geology and ecology as well as the proper role of stewards of the land. Activities will include field trips to the monument, Malad Gorge State Park, the fossil prep lab and hands-on activities.

Information: 837-4793.

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Taking in the awe of inspiring spires



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The Meeteetse Spires are formed by limestone slabs thrust upward. The limestone was created when the area was an inland sea.

Hikers can discover many wonders on newly acquired BLM property

By Brett French
The Billings Gazette

RED LODGE, Mont. — Judging by the numerous piles of scat scattered across the hillside, at least one black bear seems to like the Bureau of Land Management's recently acquired Meeteetse Spires acreage.

Recently, a group of hikers led by Grant Barnard of the Montana Wilderness Association explored a portion of the 560 acres along the Beartooth Front. The land, purchased in a deal finalized last year, is sandwiched between the Forest Service's Line Creek Research Natural Area to the west and the BLM's 960-acre Meeteetse Spires Area of Critical Environmental Concern to the north, east and south.

Acquiring the landlocked parcel in such an unusual area was a priority for the BLM. The two-part deal, brokered by The Conservation Fund, cost \$2.65 million. Tom Carroll, BLM's land planner in the Billings office, credited Rep. Denny Rehberg with shepherding the project through Congress. Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund dollars paid for the purchase.

Carroll, along with his wife and daughter, tagged along on the Sunday hike.

"The real beauty of the property is that everything to the east is protected now, and that's important to a lot of people," he said.

Lower the drawbridge

We entered the draw at the South Fork of Grove Creek about an hour later than planned. The initial convoy from Red Lodge was turned back by a muddy, rutted section of the Meeteetse Trail road. That meant driving back to Red Lodge, south to Belfry and then west to the Beartooth Front. Neither of the routes has seen a road grader in a long time.

As we bumped in a pickup across the drylands along the base of the Front, the pink upturned faces of Indian paintbrush flowers blanketed the sparse soil, a sure sign of a wet spring. A pair of antelope stood guard near a section of state land, jogging off a short distance as the entourage passed.

At the small parking area along the South Fork, Barnard offered a rough



Hikers take part in a Montana Wilderness Association summer walk into the Meeteetse Spires recently.

guide to the terrain by pointing out features on his map. A steep, rocky road runs about one mile uphill to a cabin, cruising between the limestone spires before zigzagging upward.

"It's a serious elevation gain," Carroll said. "It's kind of painful for the first half-mile."

Although the BLM didn't want the \$40,000 cabin, built in 2007 by the previous landowner, Carroll said the agency is exploring opening it up for limited use, possibly in partnership with a local college.

"Some BLM people were saying, 'Why not put it to good use?'" he said.

Inside the castle

The namesake spires are large uplifted slabs of limestone that rib the front range. Light tan in color, their sawtoothed edges provide sharp contrast to the

deep-blue sky. One pair of spire tips resembled a slightly open crab claw, maybe waiting to grab the next falcon or eagle that passes by. A large hole bores through the base of another cliff, and a huge wall blackened with lichen forms the backside of the southern formation.

As you pass between the spires, there's a threat of sunburning the roof of your mouth or straining your neck from looking up so much. As if walking through castle gates to a palace, the "inside" is lush with green growth — almost as impressive as the spires. Quaking aspen applaud your approach in an afternoon breeze scented with chokecherry blooms. A palette of violet sticky geranium, yellow biscuitroot and white wild strawberries is spread across the hillside. But it's a small, low-growing yellow flower that's the

star here — *shoshonea pulvinata*. The species, a member of the parsley and carrot family, is found in only 12 places in the world and was considered for listing as an endangered species. The spires is one of only three places in Montana the flower is found.

Ridge view

Once the road levels out, the cabin is discovered nestled near the Custer National Forest boundary at the edge of pine trees. Even though the cabin isn't open to the public, the deck makes a nice perch for resting in the shade and admiring the view of the basin below and the Pryor Mountains in the distance.

Some day, the Forest Service's trail from Robertson Gulch to the south, called the Face of the Mountain Trail, could link up with the South Fork of Grove Creek to provide a loop route. The Face of the Mountain Trail, which the Forest Service's trail crew has been working on this spring, runs along the edge of the Line Creek RNA and hooks into the Line Creek and Mount Maurice trails.

The cabin's also a good picnic spot and place to fuel up for the climb to the ridgeline to the north. The ridge divides the south and north forks of Grove Creek. Hikers can go off trail from here and take a circular, five-mile route back to their car. It's a steep hike, though. Or you can just take in the view for a while before retracing your route. Be warned, your knees and feet will take a good pounding on the steep trail going back. On the way up, your lungs and thighs get a workout.

It's all worth the pain, though, to view an incredible area that is now public land. Check it out, but pack your bear spray just in case the landlord shows up.



Indian paintbrush provide a colorful flower arrangement along the trail.

Help keep fishing sites safe, clean

Question: "My grandson and I were fortunate to go fishing together the other day at the new Filer Ponds. What a great collaboration between the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. I'm beginning to notice a lot of litter and fishing violations. Is there anything I can do to help?"

Answer: The collaborative effort between the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Fish and Game has produced a fantastic urban fishing opportunity.

You have identified an issue that turns really good ideas and great fishing opportunities into public displays of poor ethics, poor sportsmanship and violations of Idaho law.

ASK THE OFFICER

Gary Hompland



One of the items that have become a source of irritation and is a violation of law is littering. The littered items are often beverage or worm containers. Another significant problem is the often discarded fishing line along the banks of streams or lakes.

Many anglers strip off tangled fishing line and forget to pick up and properly dispose of the tangled web. What many people don't realize is the discarded fishing line is a death trap waiting for many

species of birds and mammals. When wrapped around a wing or leg the fishing line acts like a saw blade, easily cutting through flesh.

A common loon was recently found at Lake Walcott with a fish hook impaled in its beak. The fishing line was wrapped around its head and one wing. A Canada goose wrapped in fishing line at Dierkes Lake was recently captured by Senior Conservation Officer Jim Stirling and Wildlife Technician Mike Remming. With the fishing line removed the goose was freed to rejoin her goslings.

The birds in these two examples were successfully freed, but victims die more

often. Several years ago I found a mallard duck with a fish hook stuck in its tongue after it ate a kernel of corn used for bait. The fishing line had broken off and was tangled around some brush. The duck was tethered to the brush by the fishing line until it died.

We also receive reports of fishing violations. Conservation officers often work the areas in plainclothes to identify violations and issue citations to the offenders.

As a citizen you can report any violations you see to the department through the Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) program or by calling your local sheriff's office.

Please try to obtain descriptions of the offenders, including license plates.

I applaud your interest in helping to keep these areas open and available to public use. When you are done fishing, any efforts to pick up and properly discard trash would greatly be appreciated.

It's moments like these that can help instill valuable

lessons of public service and outdoor ethics in your children and grandchildren.

Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, may be reached at 324-4350. Or e-mail your questions through the Fish and Game website, fishandgame.idaho.gov.

Fishing report

At **Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir** anglers fishing for walleye are generally fishing about 15 feet down and using jigs as well as wedding rings. Bass fishing is very consistent with keepers being caught. Trout fishing has slowed down.

At **Magic Reservoir** the water is continuing to rise. Anglers are seeing perch show up in the Narrows. They are catching small mouth up **Camas Creek**. Trout fishing continues to be good from the bank and from boats. 2-3 pound trout are not uncommon. At **Roseworth Reservoir**

anglers say larger trout are showing up and catch ratios are good.

Little Wood reservoir is full and trout fishing off the dam is said to be good. Trout are hungry and are running 10-14 feet.

Trout fishing at **Lake Walcott** and **Sublett Reservoir** continues to be good. Lots of small planters being caught in both places with some larger fish mixed in.

At **Dierkes Lake** the water is warming up so trout seem to be going deep and the bass/bluegill are slowly pick-

ing up. Most bass being caught are not keeper size. **The Take Me Fishing trailer's** next stop is **Dierkes Lake** on Wednesday, July 7. From 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. fishing equipment and supplies are provided for anyone who wants to learn to fish.

Carey Lake is said to be slow with some small bluegill and perch being caught.

Cassia Creek, Crystal Lake and **Niagara Springs Pond** have all recently been stocked. (Check fish stocking schedule for other locations recently stocked by Fish and Game.) Fishermen at **Anderson**

Ranch Reservoir are catching small mouth bass and a few trout.

The **Big Wood, Big Lost** and **South Fork of the Boise Rivers** are still running high and for safety reasons are not being recommended for fishing. **Silver Creek** is a good choice for stream fishing. Anglers say it is fishing well using pmds and baettis

Local ponds have been stocked and fishing well. All in all, these are better choices than the **Big Wood River Valley** at the moment.

Source: Idaho Fish

Skywatch

Continued from Outdoors 1 comprises a multitude of stars too faint to see without a telescope, it was assumed that "dark nebulae" were simply places where stars were absent. The 20th century had barely begun when it was discovered that, when starlight was spread out into a spectrum, certain colors were "missing." Non-luminous gas along the lines of sight to the stars revealed its presence by absorbing the

missing colors.

Because dark clouds absorb starlight they must also emit energy, otherwise they'd heat up until they glowed brightly. Instead, they immediately emit the absorbed energy as heat, not light. Thus, an infrared telescope can image them.

In May, the Herschel infrared satellite imaged a dark region surrounded by glowing gas, known as NGC 1999. But curiously, the neb-

ula appeared dark in the infrared images as well. NGC 1999 appears to be not an absorbing cloud, but an actual hole, possibly punched through the surrounding nebula by a jet from a newborn star, long ago.

The most elusive non-luminous material is dark matter, whose presence is revealed by its gravitational influence on its surroundings. Whatever it is, it seemingly doesn't interact with

energy, allowing starlight to pass right through it without being reflected or absorbed. Being immune to spectroscopic analysis, its nature continues to elude us.

Next column (July 22): A trio of planets.

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Eight grade: Austin Beard, Logan Beard, Briell Bowman, Sterling Duggan, Colton Durrant, Emma Frey, Jenna Jarolimek, Ricky Macklin, Chance Symons and Raechel Watt.

Seventh grade: Alyssa Case, MaKayla Cobb, Robyn Darrow, Victoria Fischer, Cassidy George, Danya McGregor, Jake Pennington, Taylor Sharp, Emylee Symons and Brynlee Wells.

Sixth grade: Katelyn Allen, Natasha Aquino, Kendalee Bailey, Sidney Bartholomew, Sarah Frey, Ashley Green, Bryer Jones, Abigail Kohntopp, Spencer Mallett, Dustin Strickland, Jana Turner, Kelsie-Ann Wilson and Austin Young.

HIGH HONOR ROLL 3.5-3.99 GPA

Eight grade: Kyle Brutke, Tyler Brutke, Jazmine Cramer, Tyson Gianchetta, Katie Hughes, Megan Jasso, Taylor Kelley, Chelsie Mansfield, Bryce Maritt, Keaton Massie, Ashtyn McCurdy, Madison Motzner, Sarah Nibarger, Kendall Rast, Mattie Shetler, Neely Shetler, Joshua Sullivan, Franklyn Taylor and Josh Young.

Seventh grade: Haley Ackerman, Victor Azevedo, Bradlee Bandy, Shaylee Berheim, Angela Bohr, Katrina Budden, Emily Foster, Betsy Jenkins, Jared Lott, Braden Luper, Aly O'Dell, Jacob Peterson, Michael Reichlein, Lexus Reigh and MaKayle Tyree.

Sixth grade: Nellie Cramer, Victoria Deetz, Taylynn Eldredge, Bianca Flores, Meghan Hughes, Kelsie Jarolimek, Maira Juarez, Caitlin Klimes, Jonathan Milke, Shania Mullen, Danielle Shottswell, Austin Standlee, Shelby Wiggs and Kathryn Zamora.

HONOR ROLL 3.0-3.49 GPA

Eight grade: Alexis Bingham, Leo Chavez, Amber Chisum, Alex Dey, Christopher Folan, Roy Gartner, Saira Gomez, Kodie James, Myriah Kinnison, Kaitlyn Klassen, Wyatt Knutz, Ashley Lawrence, Gage Moore, Sydney Newsom, Hannah Oman, Valeria Orozco, Meghann Parrott, Aspan Pemberton, Chris Pilcher, Sulema Ramirez, C.J. Reay, Darby Robertson, Cheyenne Stephens, Elizabeth Toothman, Katie Trammel, Banded Tubbs, Shaylene Tucker, Kristopher Wiedmeier, Anna Williams and Madilyn Yeaman.

Seventh grade: Jacob Anderson, Anna Barber, Shaylarae Brannon, Bryton Canoy, Max Capilla, Jordan Cates, Ray Chavez, Payden Child, Maria Diaz, John Dyson, Taylor Feriante, Braxton Ferrenburg, Mason Fivecoat, Brooke Gartner, Adella Gilbert, Flavio Gomez, Andrew Goodwin, Garrett Greener, Kaden Hansen, Ira Henry, Michael Holt, Mariah Huett, Andrea Hurtado, Brayden Jasper, Cynthia Jimenez, Raquel Juarez, Sydney Koyle, Ariel Lohry, Ethan Meeks, Alissa Miller, Gabe Miller, Billy Motes, Brianna Neimeyer, Zachary Nibarger, Alyssa Nicholson, Daniel Pothier, Chelsie Reynolds, Joseph Roberts, Rain Robinson, Trenten Schroeder, Samantha Shaddy, Thomas Skinner, Hannah Stoddard, Braydon Twitchell, Juan Vazquez, Tavin Williams and Zachery Woolley.

Sixth grade: Chris Adamson, Chelsea Benedictus, McKynlee Bingham, Emma Burbie, Vincent Chavez, Parker Clifford, Auguste Curtis, Hernan Diaz, Katherine Dyson, Aurora Fallis, Colton Farnsworth, Rhonda Frisch, Erica Gomez, Eric Gutierrez, Jessica Holloway, Jerris Jones, Morgan Lang, Aaliyah Langdon, Cameron LaValley, Victoria Mayer, Cera Purdy, Michael Ramirez, Katie Rhodes, Jeffrey Royalty, McKenzie Schroeder, Hailey Shank, Neesha Singh, Donald Smith, Tristan Taylor, Madison Vitek, Kaleb White, Michael Wideman and Shelby Zimmers.



Pictured are fourth-grade students looking on as Athena Sabala, community banking manager of Magic Valley Bank in Gooding, hands Sue Claiborn, fourth-grade teacher at Gooding Elementary, a check as part of the second annual "Recipes for Giving" project.

Gooding fourth-graders learn to give back

Fourth-graders at Gooding Elementary School participated in the second-annual "Recipes for Giving" project, funded by a grant from the Idaho State Department of Education Learn and Serve Program.

The \$500 Care and Share

Grant funding the project was written by four fourth-grade teachers — Mrs. Claiborn, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Sabala and Mr. Scott — for the purpose of developing and selling a cookbook of students' family recipes. Profits from the sales go to benefit less fortunate

families within the community. Magic Valley Bank in Gooding matched the grant with another \$500.

Using the \$1,000 and the profit from the cookbook sales, 96 fourth-graders took a trip to King's and purchased gifts that were distributed last December

to designated families in Gooding. Walmart also donated toiletries to the effort.

The project, organizers said, taught students the importance of giving back to their community, and that kindness and compassion toward others goes a long way.

Stowell and Filas selected for D.C. Girls Nation

Sarah Jane Stowell from Hagerman High School was selected as a Girls Nation senator and Stephanie Filas from Twin Falls High School was selected as a Girls Nation governor at the annual Idaho Syringa Girls State Session, held June 13-18 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. They will travel to Washington, D.C., on July 17 for the weeklong Girls Nation program along with Alexandra Winslow from Lakeland High School in

Rathdrum, the second Girls Nation senator from Idaho.

American Legion Auxiliary Girls State programs give young Idaho women each summer a hands-on approach to learning about their state government. Girls State is designed to educate leaders of tomorrow in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship. The session is non-partisan and non-political.

Girls State begins with delegates registering to vote and

being assigned to a mythical political party. The members of each party develop a platform stating their political beliefs and select individuals to hold leadership roles.

Girls State delegates file for an elected office on the city, county or state level. Each then conducts a political campaign, complete with speeches and campaign materials. Once elected to office, delegates are sworn in and perform their prescribed duties. Non-elected

delegates are given appointments and encouraged to visit the offices of those elected to perform their duties as citizens.

Founded in 1919, the American Legion Auxiliary is the largest patriotic women's service organization in the world, with nearly 1 million members. The organization sponsors volunteer programs on the national and local levels, focusing on three major areas: veterans, young people and the community.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Buhl High School holds 40th reunion Friday

The Buhl High School Class of 1970 will hold its 40th reunion on Friday and Saturday at the Clear Lake Country Club. All classmates, teachers and friends are invited. E-mail Anne Watson Guthrie at kguthrie@safelink.net or call Kevin Guthrie at 736-1749 for more information or to RSVP.

Booth graduates from Widener University

Brianna Booth of Kimberly received a Master of Education in Human Sexuality Education during the commencement ceremony at Widener University on May 15.

Widener University in Chester, Pa., is a private, metropolitan university that connects curricula to social issues through civic engagement. Information: www.widener.edu.

Learn trapshooting and bowling with CSI North Side Center courses

Call the North Side Center at 934-8678 or stop by the office, at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding, to register for these coming classes:

- "Trapshooting" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. July 14 at the Gooding Trap Club. Bring your own shotgun or let them know if

Northwest FCS announces 2010 scholarship winners

Northwest Farm Credit Services in Spokane, Wash., has announced the winners of its 2010 Scholarship Program. Thirty-six scholarships were given to sons and daughters of Northwest FCS customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Six high school students and three college students from each state were awarded \$1,000 scholarships.

The following are local student winners:

Heather Carlquist is the daughter of J. Douglas Carlquist of Eden, and graduated from Burley High School with a 4.0 grade-point average. She was selected as one of United Dairymen's Academic All-Stars. She was vice president of her school's Business Professional of America, in 4-H and active in her church's youth group. She will attend Oklahoma State University this fall.

Katy DeVries is the daughter of Greg and Julie DeVries of Buhl. She was senior class secretary, a National Honor Society member, a FFA chapter officer and regularly volunteered at her church's thrift store. She will attend Whitworth



Carlquist



DeVries



Kohring

University this fall.

Brett Kohring is the son of Gary Kohring of Mountain Home. He was senior class president, managing editor of his school's newspaper and played varsity football, basketball and varsity track. He will attend the University of Idaho and major in engineering.

Northwest FCS provides agricultural credit to farmers, ranchers, commercial fishermen, timber producers, agribusinesses, rural homeowners and crop insurance customers in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Information: www.farm-credit.com.

you need to borrow one from the club. Increase your knowledge of gun safety and learn about the fit and firing of a shotgun. All ages welcome, and children 12 and older can sign up with an adult. The course fee is \$35.

- "Kids' Rockin' Bowl" will be from 10 a.m. to noon on July 16 at the Ranch Bowl for kids ages 6 to 10. The one-session class fee is \$10. You must wear socks.

Students will learn the rules of the game, how to hold the ball, bowling etiquette and get some

tips on how to throw strikes. They'll also get a small drink and candy from the Ranch Bowl's snack bar once the group lesson is finished.

Buhl library offers computer class

The Buhl Public Library will offer an advanced computer class, taught by Susie Jones, on Microsoft 2007 products — Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint — from 5 to 7 p.m.

July 20 while the library is closed and computers are available. This class is for people who already know how to use a computer, but want more specific help with Microsoft programs.

As class size is limited, because of computers, everyone wishing to take the class must pre-register by July 19 by calling the library at 543-6500. If you do own a laptop, please let the library know when registering. Acceptance is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Was eye-drop medication to blame for side effects?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a female who used Timoptic eye drops for glaucoma about 20 years ago. The beta blocker caused me many side effects, most of which went away when I discontinued the medicine. However, I still have shortness of breath and difficult urination. Is there anything that can be done to relieve these side effects?

ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott



DEAR READER: Even today, Timoptic is contraindicated for patients with a history of chronic bronchitis, emphysema, bronchial asthma, chronic

obstructive pulmonary disease and a number of cardiac conditions. I cannot tie in your shortness of breath 20 years following usage, but I wonder whether you had an existing condition even then that might have been exacerbated by the medication. This can best be determined by a pulmonologist, who will listen to your

lungs, and perhaps order a chest X-ray, CT or MRI to determine just what is and isn't going on.

I am unaware of a link to urinary difficulties with Timoptic but can offer some other possible causes for the condition.

Retention can be caused by an obstruction in the urinary tract or by mixed signals between the bladder

and the brain. Diabetes, pelvic injury, vaginal childbirth, bladder stones and infection of the spinal cord are but a few more options. An infection can cause inflammation and irritation, resulting in urinary retention.

A cystocele can result when the wall between the bladder and the vagina weakens, allowing the

bladder to sag into the vagina. A rectocele occurs when the rectum sags into the back wall of the vagina. Both conditions can force the bladder out of position, causing incontinence and retention.

I feel you need a referral to an urologist for a complete examination to rule

See **DR. GOTT**, Outdoors 5

ASUI leaders sworn in at U of I

Stephen Parrott and Samantha Storms were formally sworn in as president and vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho on May 5. Their first official day in office began on May 6. Parrott is a junior majoring in agribusiness. He grew up in Buhl and attended high school in Filer, where he was the student body president.

He has served in many positions in ASUI, including chief of staff, policy adviser and community relations director. Parrott also sits on the student-alumni relations board. He has served as a College of Agricultural and Life Sciences ambassador and as a former Idaho State



Parrott

FFA vice president. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During his term as ASUI president, Parrott will represent the student body on the University of Idaho president's cabinet. He ran with Storms, of Idaho Falls, as a combined ticket, campaigning for three

weeks during March and April. During their campaign, they spent time giving speeches and participating in forums across campus. Parrott and Storms said they are committed to an open-door policy, and plan to act as the voice of the students by attending events on campus and around the state. Information: www.asui.uidaho.edu.

Burley student receives McCain Group Scholarship

Jackson Simmons, a 2010 graduate of Burley High School in Burley, is one of five U.S. winners of the 2010 McCain Group Scholarships. Jackson is the son of Gary Adams, finished goods inventory lead at the McCain Foods USA plant in Burley. Jackson is passionate about the arts and will attend either Boise State University or Utah State University to major in theater or music.



Simmons

He received the Academic Achievement Award for three of his four years in high school. He has been a member of the marching band, jazz band, concert band and pep band, and served as president, vice president and secretary of the drama club. He was also a National Forensic League member of distinction, excellence, honor and merit.

The 2010 McCain Group scholarships have been awarded to 10 children of McCain Group employees from the United States and Canada.

Scholarship winners are selected based on their scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, financial need, an essay and a personal interview. More than \$2 million in scholarships have been awarded since the program began and more than half of all scholarship winners have continued their education to earn advanced master's degrees and doctorates.

Community

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Local students named to ISU dean's list

Idaho State University's 2010 spring-semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences includes the following Mini-Cassia students:

- Burley:** Steven C. Boehmer, Benjamin L. Gephart, Jason D. Stock and Brent Swensen.
 - Heyburn:** Beau M. Craner, Judaea Fisk and Patricia R. Schneider.
 - Paul:** Stafford L. Gillette.
 - Rupert:** Jason D. Bond, Tyson G. Grisenti, Kelsie N. Halverson, Tanner B. Hanson, John G. Primrose and Adam L. Staker.
- To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a 3.66 grade-point average or higher.

She has retired this spring from South Fremont High School in St. Anthony. During her 11 years at South Fremont she has coached her debate and speech teams to win seven state banners and numerous individual awards. She has coached several state champions and 11 students have competed on the national level. Oveson was awarded Coach of the Year by her colleagues in 2007, and she has also been recognized as American Legion Educator of the Year.

She graduated from Brigham Young University, where she majored in physical education and speech.

She has taught in California, Utah, and at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School, Twin Falls High School and Rigby High School. She said she receives letters from former students from all over the country who are making a difference in their communities because of their experiences in speech and debate. Oveson will miss the students and faculty, but said she is looking forward to a new focus or just relaxing during retirement.

Oveson can be reached at P.O. Box 189, Teton, ID 83452.

Local students earn president's list at LCSC

Lewis-Clark State College had 889 students make either the president's list or dean's List for the 2010 Spring semester, according to the college's Registrar's Office.

The following students from south-central Idaho were named on the president's list:

- Carla Hill, Declo;** Joshua Morris, Gooding; David Mark, Hailey; Erin Lehmann and Kendra Lehman, Kimberly; and Kyli Astle, Danaielle Bozzuto and Jared Fitzgerald, Shoshone.
- To qualify for the president's list, students must keep at least a 3.75 grade-point average for the semester.

Mammography unit to stop at Glens Ferry

St. Luke's mobile mammography unit will be in Glens Ferry from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 22. The specially equipped mobile coach travels and provides screening in cooperation with hospitals and clinics in outlying communities across southwest Idaho. The mobile service creates easy access to screening technology that aids in the early detection of breast cancer. Information: 706-2055 to schedule appointment.

Oveson retires from teaching

After 42 years of teaching, Margaret Johansen Oveson

Killinger completes military training

Army National Guard Pfc. Stephen D. Killinger has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky., which consisted of basic military training and advanced individual training (AIT).

During the first nine weeks of initial entry training, or basic combat training, Killinger was instructed in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship qualification, bayonet combat, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, marches, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, traditions and core values.

During AIT, Killinger completed the seven-week cavalry scout course. The training included subjects and instructions to operate, maintain and fire M2/M3 Bradley fighting vehicles; call and adjust fire on enemy targets; recognize friendly and threat vehicles; conduct reconnaissance and security missions; perform foot patrols; conduct land navigation; locate and neutralize mines; and operate and maintain scout vehicles.

He is the son of Terry Killinger of Filer and Timothy Killinger of Twin Falls and is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy.

— Staff reports

B U H L H I G H S C H O O L H O N O R R O L L

The following students were named to the Buhl High School second semester honor roll 2009-2010:

Straight A's honor roll — 4.00 grade-point average

Seniors: Grady Carlton, Kelli Gabardi, Lacy Hall, Dusty Henson, Emily Hosman, Tashica Jacobson, Kevin Martinez, Mercedes Matt, Priscilla Sonner and Toni Wuensch.

Juniors: Lucia Jacuinde Arroyo and Michael McDonald.

Sophomores: Nikkaila Bain, Dustin Clements, Rebecca Frey, Camden Gillins, Kendyl Hamilton, Maegan Pato and Morgan Pearson.

Freshmen: Stevie Highbarger, Annie Lauda, McKayla Lively, Kaylee Moretto, Kyra Perron and Carah Quigley.

High honor roll — 3.50-3.99 GPA

Seniors: Michawn Adkins, Chelsea Alvey, Courtney Azevedo, Olivia Ford, Nicole Frey, Jessica Garcia, Jack Hamilton, Yolanda Hernandez, Isaac McCreery, Jacob Meiers,

Mercedes Pearson, Kaila Ring, Brianda Sanchez, Brian Schofield, Francisco Serrano, Cheynce Silva, Megan Smalley, Elizabeth Tanner, KriSjaan Wagner and Jessica White.

Juniors: Whitney Amoth, Brook Bishop, Caleb Gerdes, Brianna Heath, Karen Hernandez, Kim Juker, Markus Lively, Wilfrido Lopez, Blake Mabey, Mark Montgomery, Jacob Morse, Kenadie Pack, Andrew Pierce, Talleah Trujillo, Paige Ward and Tiffany Wuensch.

Sophomores: Miguel Ayala, Skyler Barger, Vanessa Cortes, Katie Donaldson, Sarah Griggs, Shelby Holladay, Jamie Holyoak, Dylan Jacobson, Kagen Jacobson, Haley Jaynes, Jennifer Kersey, Derek Leavitt, DJ Lent, Ashley Lively, Carla Lizarraga, Gustavo Magana, Daniel Nipper, Zach Pehrson and Kyle Van Patten.

Freshmen: Patrick Arroyo, Alexis Bybee, Jose Carrillo, Casey Gabardi, Mariana Jacuinde Arroyo,

Jasmine Lizarraga, Ruth Loza, Kenny Marshall, Marissa Mitchell, Andrew Olson, Taylor Oppedyk, Tyce Pearson, Daniel Peralta, Ashley Pierce, Skylar Strolberg, Ares Surber, Madison Walker and Max Welch.

Honor roll — 3.00-3.49 GPA

Seniors: Tori Barger, Elizabeth Borup, Mollie Bourner, Ariana Carmona, Rene Gwin, Steven Lively, Edwardo Martinez, Samantha Orr, Aaron Rimer and Karlie Walker.

Juniors: Branden Benkula, Allen Compton, Rena Davidson, Dylan Fox, Matt Hamilton, Beau Hayes, Tarcicio Hernandez, Trevor Hite, Katherine Hunter, Korby Hutchinson, Rikki Inchausti, Francisco Jimenez, Connor Jones, Gabriela Jones, Hunter Littlefair, Todd Loveless, Margot Loza, Brody McClain, Raela Mink, Makeesa Montgomery, Jessica Peterson, Arly Pettinger, Emily Plew, Erin Quigley, Andrew Wilson, Kyle Wilson and Evan Wray.

Local professor wins award

Richard Allen of Twin Falls has been named the outstanding faculty member of 2010 in the College of Engineering of the University of Idaho.

Allen has been a professor of water resources engineering at the U of I since 1998. In 2009,



Allen

Allen's research program and partner, Idaho Department of Water Resources, received Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government's Innovations in American Government Award for applying satellite-image technology to monitor water consumption from irrigated agriculture in the western United States. Allen is currently a member of the NASA/USGS Landsat Earth Resources Observation Science Team.

MV Bridge shares results

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge has announced the following winners:

May 31:
Flight A: 1. Betty Jeppesen and Judy Hall, 2. Lorna Pringle and Max Thompson, 3. Janet Wirth and Sheldon Fast, 4. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett.

Flight B: 1. Betty Jeppesen and Judy Hall, 2. Janet Wirth and Sheldon Fast, 3. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett.

June 1:
Flight A: 1. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton, 2. Beverly Reed and Leona Watson, 3. Jesse Lingnaw and Betty Grant, 4. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 5. Betty Sabo and Duane Schneberger, 6. Pat and Dennis Hill.

Flight B: 1. Beverly Reed and Leona Watson, 2. Betty Sabo and Duane Schneberger, 3. Pat and Dennis Hill, 4. Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Flight C: 1. Beverly Reed and Leona Watson, 2. Betty Sabo and Duane Schneberger.

June 2:
Flight A: 1. Beverly Burns and Kathy Rooney, 2. Wilma Driscoll and Renee Bulcher, 3. Janet Wirth and Sheldon Fast, 4. Shirley Tschannen and Riley Burton.

Flight B: 1. Janet Wirth and Sheldon Fast.

June 7:
Flight A: 1. Dar and Tom Wagner, 2. Carmen and Richard Kevan, 3. Evan Kohtz and Max Thompson, 4. Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

Flight B: 1. Lorna Pringle and Dave King, 2. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel.

June 8:
Flight A: 1. Bonnie Aspartate and Mary Tucker, 2. Shirley Tschannen and David Stoker, 3. Bobette Plankey and Riley Burton, 4. Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner.

Flight B: 1. Bonnie Aspartate and Mary Tucker, 2. Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner, 3. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel.

Flight C: 1. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel.

June 9:
Flight A: 1. Ruth Rahe and Betty Grant, 2. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton, 3. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 4. Wilma Driscoll and Max Thompson, 5. Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen.

Flight B: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 2. Ilse Hilton and Marilyn Botkin.

• Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge June Unit:

Dr. Gott

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out specific conditions, while allowing concentration on others. Unless your specialist discovers something unexpected, the issue may be controlled completely by medication. Should surgical correction be necessary, you can then discuss the pros and cons of such a procedure to determine whether it is appropriate for you. Also, he or she might have an idea whether the Timoptic may have caused the condition, or whether other circumstances came into play at the same time as your breathing difficulties.

To provide related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Pulmonary Disease" and "Vaginal Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like copies should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10

envelope and a \$2 check or money order for each report to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title(s) or print an order form off my website at www.AskDrGottMD.com.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My problem is thinning hair. I've been using Rogaine, and hopefully it will help. I've been to a dermatologist and was told I may have female-pattern baldness. I feel they say this because they don't know the real cause.

I've had hormone testing that was OK. Can you help me to find the right shampoo to help my hair? On the Internet, they claim Provilus is the best product, but this comes with pills and a topical serum that make me leery.

DEAR READER: Healthy hair grows about a half-inch each month for up to about six years. It then ultimately

falls out, and a new one grows in its place. With baldness, that new hair doesn't grow back, and baldness occurs. This may be a part of the aging process, a family history of baldness or changes in the levels of hormones. Other possibilities include specific skin disorders that scar hair follicles, an iron or biotin deficiency, or medications such as beta blockers, ibuprofen, Coumadin and others.

The only medication approved by the Food and Drug Administration to treat female-pattern baldness is minoxidil. Unfortunately, the treatment is expensive, and hair

loss will begin again when it is discontinued. Speak with your physician regarding this possibility.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books, including "Live Longer, Live Better," "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" and "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook," which are available at most bookstores or online. His website is www.AskDrGottMD.com.

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Ancient tool find shows early humans ventured farther north than thought

By Raphael G. Satter
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Ancient man ventured into northern Europe far earlier than previously thought, settling on England's east coast more than 800,000 years ago, scientists said.

It had been assumed that humans — thought to have emerged from Africa around 1.75 million years ago — kept mostly to relatively warm tropical forests, steppes and Mediterranean areas as they spread across Eurasia.

But the discovery of a collection of flint tools some 135 miles northeast of London shows that quite early on man braved colder climes.

"What we found really undermines traditional views about how humans spread and reacted to climate change," said Simon Parfitt, a University College London researcher. "It just shows how little we know about the movement out of Africa."

About 75 flint tools have been found at the site near Happisburgh, a seaside hamlet in Norfolk, Parfitt and colleagues report in today's issue of the journal Nature.

The researchers dated the artifacts to somewhere between 866,000 and 814,000 years old or 970,000 to 936,000 years old. That's at least 100,000 years before the earliest known date for British settlement, in nearby Pakefield.

Exactly what kind of humans made these tools is unknown.

"It is impossible to guess who those people were without fossil evidence,"



Palaeontologist Simon Parfitt shows fossilized hyena droppings found in a United Kingdom river deposit, at a news conference Wednesday at the Royal Institution in London.

said Eric Delson, an anthropologist at Lehman College of the City University of New York, who was not involved in the research.

Mammoths and saber-toothed cats roamed the area at that time, and the River Thames flowed into the sea there — about 90 miles to the north of where its mouth is today. The climate was a little colder than now, at least during the winter.

The Natural History Museum's Chris Stringer, another of the paper's authors, said living in such an environment would have been challenging. Thick forests meant a poor supply of edible plants and dispersed prey. In the winter, there would be less daylight for hunting and foraging. Then, of course, there was the cold.

"For humans that have

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not long emerged from the tropic and the subtropics, that is something," Stringer said. "There's always been the view that the cold was holding them back?"

But the find suggests that it didn't. So how did these humans adapt? The researchers said the mix of a tidal river, marshes and coastline at the site might have helped, providing seaweed, tubers, and shellfish when prey was scarce.

"We could imagine these people exploiting the slow-flowing banks of the Thames, just as today," Stringer said.

Co-author Nick Ashton, with the British Museum in London, said there was still considerable uncertainty

about how they adapted.

"Have they got effective clothing? Have they got effective shelters? Have they got controlled use of fire?" he said, adding that the find "provides more questions than answers?"

Delson said that the discovery helped complete Europe's patchy prehistoric record.

"We don't know much, but we're increasing our knowledge of the earliest phases of what went on in Europe," he said. "It's one more piece of the puzzle."

Stringer, meanwhile, said he hoped more discoveries could be made along the coastline. He noted that he had already seen the chronology of human habitation in Britain pushed back, and then pushed back again.

"Now I'm thinking: 'Who knows, can we go back even further?'"

NATO mistakenly kills five Afghan troops in airstrike

By Laura King
Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — Gen. David H. Petraeus on Wednesday marked an early and unwelcome milestone in his tenure as commander of Western forces here: apologizing for his troops having accidentally killed five Afghan soldiers.

"Friendly fire" incidents are relatively rare, but they stir animosity among many in the Afghan military, whose partnership with the NATO force is central to President Obama's hopes that American troops can begin drawing down a year from now.

Afghan and NATO officials said the incident was under investigation, but in the past such accidental deaths have been blamed on poor communication and coordination and often on nighttime confusion.

The five Afghan soldiers were killed by a NATO airstrike as they prepared to launch a predawn attack on insurgents in the Andar district of Ghazni province, in central Afghanistan. Western spotters apparently mistook the Afghan troops for armed militants.

Petraeus, who formally assumed command of NATO's International Security Assistance Force on Sunday, conveyed personal regrets to the Afghan government, said Brig. Gen. Josef Blotz of Germany, an ISAF spokesman.

Afghan officials, though, made clear that such occurrences carry a political cost.

"We strongly condemn this incident," said Afghan Defense Ministry

spokesman Gen. Zahir Azimi. "Unfortunately, this is not the first time it happened. ... We hope at least this would be the last."

Azimi said the 4 a.m. airstrike occurred without warning. In addition to the five dead, two other Afghan soldiers were wounded.

Western military officials also had losses of their own to report: the deaths of three American soldiers a day earlier in a single explosion in the south. Insurgents have been using massive IEDs, or improvised explosive devices, which can penetrate many of the armored vehicles used by NATO forces. As a result, it is not unusual for Western troops to die in "clusters" of three or more.

Newly arriving American troops — part of a 30,000-strong buildup ordered by Obama late last year that will bring U.S. force numbers to 100,000 by summer's end — are mainly being deployed in the south, the scene of a major Western military campaign that is unfolding, somewhat behind schedule, around the city of Kandahar.

The south is the most lethal battlefield for Americans and the other national contingents serving there, primarily Canadian and British troops.

Britain said Wednesday it would soon turn over one of the most dangerous districts of Helmand province in the south to American forces. About a third of the more than 300 deaths of British soldiers in Afghanistan have occurred in the district, Sangin.



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NATION & WORLD

Cold War remix: Spy swap appears in works

By Calvin Woodward and Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Russian officials met secretly on two continents Wednesday in a likely prelude to one of the largest swaps of accused spies in

decades, a Cold War remix showing the high-stakes race for covert intelligence between East and West endures in the new century.

Five suspects charged with spying in the U.S. were hurriedly ordered to New York, joining five others already behind bars there,

after a Russian arms-control researcher convicted of spying for the West came out of the cold of his forlorn penal colony by the Arctic Circle and was transferred to Moscow.

Researcher Igor Sutyagin signed a confession even while continuing to assert his

innocence, his brother said, describing that event as one in a series laying the groundwork for Russia to release him and others accused of espionage in exchange for members of an alleged spy ring broken in the U.S.

Officials in neither country would confirm a swap was in

the works. But the machinations — including a meeting in Washington between U.S. officials and the Russian ambassador — had all the hallmarks as the two former Cold War antagonists moved to tamp down tensions stirred by the U.S. arrests.

The trade could be the

largest since 25 prisoners in Poland and East Germany and four in the United States were exchanged in 1985, the convicted or accused spies leaving their captors on the Glienecke Bridge between East Germany and West Berlin in the waning years of the Soviet bloc.

Obama bypasses Senate for new Medicare chief

By Erica Werner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama bypassed the Senate Wednesday and appointed Dr. Donald Berwick, a Harvard professor and patient care specialist, to run Medicare and Medicaid.

The decision to use a so-called recess appointment to install Berwick as administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services drew immediate fire from the GOP. Republicans have raised concerns about Berwick's views on rationing of care and other matters and said it was wrong for Obama to go around the normal Senate confirmation process. That view was echoed by a key Democratic committee chairman, although the recess appointment is a tool used by presidents of both parties.

Berwick has wide support in the medical community but some Democrats feared the GOP would use his confirmation hearings as an opportunity to reopen last year's divisive health care debate. Obama defended the decision to appoint Berwick and two other officials, one to a pension board and the other to a White House science post.

"It's unfortunate that at a time when our nation is facing enormous challenges, many in Congress have decided to delay critical nominations for political purposes," Obama said in a statement Wednesday. "These recess appointments will allow three extremely qualified candidates to get to work on behalf of the American people right away."

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell accused Obama of trying to "arrogantly circumvent the American people" with Congress out of town for its annual July Fourth break. Berwick could serve through next year without Senate confirmation.

"Democrats haven't scheduled so much as a committee hearing for Donald Berwick but the mere possibility of allowing the American people the opportunity to hear what he



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This undated photo shows Donald Berwick, who was put in charge of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services on Wednesday without Senate hearings.

intends to do with their health care is evidently reason enough for this administration to sneak him through without public scrutiny," said McConnell, R-Ky.

Senate Finance Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., whose committee would have held Berwick's confirmation hearing, also said he was troubled by the recess appointment. "Senate confirmation of presidential appointees is an essential process prescribed by the Constitution that serves as a check on executive power," said Baucus. Berwick was nominated in April, and Finance Committee staff was still at work on the vetting process it undertakes prior to scheduling a confirmation hearing.

Berwick, 63, is a pediatrician, Harvard University professor and leader of a health care think tank, the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, that works to develop and implement concepts for improving patient care. The programs he will oversee — Medicare and Medicaid for the elderly, poor and disabled, along with the Children's Health Insurance Program — provide care to about 100 million people, or around 1 in 3 Americans.

The American Hospital Association and AARP were among the groups that weighed in to support Berwick Wednesday.

Deep cleaning needed



AP photo

Oily, sand-covered beach chairs sit on the beach in Orange Beach Ala., Wednesday. Oil washed ashore with the tide overnight, leaving an ugly stain that brought out hundreds of BP workers to clean.

Under the sand, BP oil hidden from easy cleanup

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press writer

GULF SHORES, Ala. — There's a dirty secret buried under Gulf of Mexico beaches after cleanup workers scrape away the oil washing ashore.

Walk to a seemingly pristine patch of sand, plop down in a chair and start digging with your bare feet, like everyone does at the beach. Chances are you'll walk away with gooey tar between your toes.

So far, cleanup workers hired by BP have skimmed only the surface, using shovels or sifting machines to remove oil. The company is planning a deeper cleaning program that could include washing or incinerating sand once the leak is stopped off the coast of Louisiana.

Some experts question whether it's better to just leave it alone and let nature run its course, in part because oil that weathers on beaches isn't considered as much of a health hazard as fresh crude. Some environmentalists and local officials fret about harm to the ecosystem and tourism.

"We have to have sand that is just as clean as it was before the spill," said Tony Kennon, the mayor of Orange Beach, a

popular tourist stretch reaching to the Florida state line.

Meanwhile out in the Gulf, choppy seas held up oil skimming operations all along the Gulf coast, although boats off Louisiana's shoreline hoped to be back at work before the day ended. Rough waves have halted offshore skimming in Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana for more than a week.

Orange Beach was stained Wednesday by a new wave of tar balls and brown, oil-stained foam after days of relatively oil-free surf, but few tourists were around to see the mess.

BP has high hopes to clean it all eventually. Mark DeVries, BP's deputy incident commander in Mobile, envisions a time when no one can tell what hit the beaches during the summer of oil.

"That's our commitment — to return the beaches to the state they were before," DeVries said. "We're referring to it as polishing the beaches."

Chuck Kelly knows what a job that will be. He works at Gulf State Park and has been watching as tides bury even the worst oil deposits — slicks hundreds of yards long and inches deep — before cleaning crews can reach them.

"Some oil comes in with a

wave, and another wave covering it with sand," he said. "It's just like a rock or a shell. There's all sorts of things buried in this sand. Now, there's oil."

George Crozier, a marine scientist and director of the Dauphin Island Sea Lab, said there's only one real reason to dig up the buried oil: tourism. "Buried is buried. It will get carved up by a hurricane at some point, but I see no particular advantage to digging it up," he said. "It's a human environmental hazard only because people don't want to go to the beach if it's got tar balls on it."

Judy Haner, a marine scientist with The Nature Conservancy, favors deep-cleaning because the sand is home to small creatures like sand fleas, which form the base of the coastal food chain.

"They're the ones exposed to (oil) every tidal cycle, and they're living in the sand," she said. "It's the bioaccumulation up the chain that is problematic."

Some creatures could be removed from dirty sand by sifting the material before washing, but others would undoubtedly be killed.

The Orange Beach mayor fears a long-term nightmare scenario: buried oil being

swipe off the beach by a hurricane and strewn all over his coastal town.

He favors a method familiar along the Gulf Coast: nourishment. After a hurricane scours a beach flat, workers use huge dredges to pump new sand from the floor of the Gulf onto the beach.

That could work if the Gulf floor isn't contaminated, too. No one knows yet how bad it is.

The eventual solution could look like what's going on at Grand Isle, La., where officials want to use sand-washers like those already used extensively in Canada to cull tar from vast deposits.

Sand will be collected by sifting machines dubbed "Sandbonis," a reference to the Zamboni machines used to resurface ice rinks. The sand will be dumped into a container, sifted again, and washed with 110-degree water, then mild detergent. It will be tested before eventually being replaced on the beach.

"This is impressive," Coast Guard Adm. Robert Papp Jr. said at a demonstration. "To be able to take the sand off the beach, clean it and put it back is much better than hauling it away."

Solar-powered Swiss airplane gets its day in the sun

By Eliane Eengeler and Frank Jordans
Associated Press writers

GENEVA — An experimental solar-powered plane whose Swiss makers hope someday to fly around the globe soared into uncharted territory Wednesday — the cold, dark night.

The team of adventurers and engineers behind the Solar Impulse project are already celebrating an aviation milestone for the longest solar flight after keeping the single-seat prototype aloft for almost 15 hours.

But with the goal of 24 hours of nonstop flight, the team set its sights on keeping the sleek aircraft with a 207-foot wingspan in the air until Thursday morning.

Pilot Andre Borschberg "will stay up there as long as possible," said

Bertrand Piccard, the project's co-founder.

"Hopefully he will still be in the air at sunrise tomorrow. That is the challenge."

Borschberg took off from Payerne airfield into the clear blue sky shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday, allowing the plane to soak up plenty of sunshine and fly in gentle loops over the Jura mountains west of the Swiss Alps.

As the sun set, technicians hoped the Solar Impulse's batteries — charged from the 12,000 solar cells fixed to the wings and body — would keep the four-engine plane airborne through the night. The batteries would begin charging again at dawn.

Earlier in the afternoon, Piccard told The Associated Press the flight was going "extremely well."



The solar-powered HB-SIA prototype airplane takes off on its first night flight attempt at Payerne airport in Switzerland on Wednesday. The 24-hour test flight aims to keep the aircraft aloft through the night on stored energy from the sun.

AP photo

A record-breaking balloonist whose father and grandfather also accomplished pioneering airborne and submarine feats, Piccard has become the figurehead for the project and will be one of two pilots

when it eventually takes off for its round-the-world attempt in 2013, with a scheduled five stops along the way.

Piccard said the night flight was a key step toward achieving that ulti-

mate feat.

"The goal of the project is to have a solar-powered plane flying day and night without fuel," he said. "This flight is crucial for the credibility of the project."



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Bosh joins Wade in Miami, as they wait for LeBron

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press writer

DAVIE, Fla. — Dwyane Wade's future was muddled and uncertain, until Chris Bosh told him where he wanted to spend the next few years.

"I'm feeling Miami," Bosh said.

Those three words were all Wade needed to make his decision.

Will they be enough to sway LeBron James to Miami? Stay tuned.



Wade



Bosh

INSIDE

Boozer leaving Jazz to sign with Bulls

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two-thirds of the way to hitting one of the biggest trifectas in NBA history. Wade, Bosh and James all have talked about playing together. At 7 p.m. MDT today on ESPN, James will say why that will or will not happen.

"It's over," Wade said in an interview with The

Associated Press. "It's not all over-over, but for me, it's over."

James can't say that yet. Wade told the Heat that for him to re-sign, the team had to add either James or Bosh. For good measure, they might get both.

"It had to be one or the other," Wade said in the AP interview. "Of course, there's a lot of talented players in this league. But you want to look at players that complement my game, and Chris and LeBron are two of those

guys. I had a decision to make. Chris had a decision to make. It wasn't a lock that he would come to Miami. So I had a lot to think about."

James averaged 29.7 points for Cleveland last season, Wade averaged 26.6 points for Miami and Bosh averaged career-bests of 24.0 points and 10.8 rebounds for Toronto.

They were the three kings of this long-hyped free-agent market, a trio of All-Stars who came into the league together seven years

ago and structured their last contracts just to hit the open market together this summer, the last under the current terms of the league's collective bargaining agreement.

Now, the ball is in King James' court.

"I expect us to compete for a championship," Bosh told ESPN. "I think both Dwyane and I, we both wanted an opportunity where right away we would

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RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Twin Falls shortstop Eric Harr, right, turns a double play as Minico's Casey Christiansen tries to break it up as he slides into second base during Game 2 of the teams' doubleheader Wednesday in Rupert.

Puyol heads Spain into WCup final

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

DURBAN, South Africa — They pressured Germany the entire match and peppered its goalkeeper so many times a score seemed inevitable.

Finally, with a mighty swing of his head that sent his long, curly locks flying, Spain's Carles Puyol got it done.

With the World Cup final in reach — and Queen Sofia cheering from the stands — La Roja came through with their best game yet.

"We've shown that in the big moments we can grow even more," striker David Villa said after Spain's 1-0 semifinal victory over Germany on Wednesday night. "We should have scored more goals, but one from Puyol has put us in the final."

Spain will play for the World Cup title for the very first time, thanks to Puyol's goal on that powerful header in the second half. The game was a repeat, down to the

final score, of the 2008 European Championship final when Spain beat Germany to win its first major title in 44 years.

European bragging rights are one thing. Being the world champion is something else.

When the final whistle sounded, the Spanish players on the field thrust their arms in the air while the substitutes raced out to join them. Two teammates grabbed Villa, who has scored all but two of Spain's goals here, and carried him on their shoulders.

In the stands, Spanish fans partied deep into the night, waving flags, banging on drums and singing chorus after chorus of "Ole! Ole! Ole!"

"This is one of the greatest moments for Spain, for us to be in the final of the World Cup, it's history," said Villa, who remains tied with Netherlands playmaker Wesley Sneijder for the tournament scoring lead at five

See **WORLD CUP**, Sports 4



AP photo

Spain's Carles Puyol, center, celebrates scoring a goal during the World Cup semifinal soccer match against Germany at the Moses Mabhida stadium in Durban, South Africa, Wednesday.

Cowboys sweep Spartans

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Twin Falls' doubleheader sweep at Minico Wednesday exposed one glaring difference between the two clubs: Twin Falls has a deep and experienced pitching staff. Minico's is young and developing.

The Cowboys Class AA squad got solid performances on the mound, winning the opener 14-4 in six innings, and taking the nightcap 13-6.

"What we preach all year is if our pitcher can give us a chance to win, that's all we can ask," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeier. "They're giving us a chance, keeping us in games."

Ryan Petersen struck out six in his Game 1 start. He went five innings before Eric Harr relieved him and shut out the Spartans in the final two innings.

In Game 2, Zeb Sneed struck out 10 in five innings of work. He sat down every Minico batter at least once, except for Nick Salvi, who went 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Fresh off its Cowboy Classic championship last weekend, Twin Falls (25-9, 11-3 Area C) swung the bats well, but also showed patience at the plate when Minico pitchers struggled to locate. The Cowboys' six-run fourth inning in Game 2 came courtesy of four walks, three beamed batters, a

wild pitch and a passed ball.

"That's what good hitting clubs do, they don't swing out of their zone and they stay disciplined and take what the pitcher gives them," said Stadelmeier.

Take away three disastrous innings, and the Spartans' day could have had a different outcome, according to Minico assistant Erin Runyon.

"Twin Falls is solid, but on the other hand we've played four games with them now. In all of those we were in it at some point and then give up a huge inning," Runyon said. "We're right there, but we don't battle after bad situations. We've got to toughen up, dig

See **SWEEP**, Sports 2

Missed opportunity: Hawks fall to Blackfoot

Times-News

Mistakes and missed opportunities cost the Twin Falls Hawks as they fell twice to Area C leader Blackfoot in an American Legion Baseball doubleheader on Wednesday.

The Hawks suffered three errors in a 10-3 loss in the opener before stranding a bevy of runners in a 7-6 loss in the nightcap.

"We just couldn't make plays defensively," Twin Falls coach Brady Madsen said of Game 1.

The Hawks outthrew Blackfoot 16-8 in Game 2, but didn't have the runs to show it.

"We had a big chance against the No. 1 team in our league," said Madsen.

Jon Cron hit 6-for-6 on the day for Twin Falls. Kaleb Price and Scott Speer took



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls Hawks pitcher Scott Speer throws during the first inning against Blackfoot Wednesday in Twin Falls.

the losses for the Hawks, who face Pocatello today.

Game 1
Blackfoot 10, Twin Falls Hawks 3
Blackfoot 140 023 0 - 10 11 0
Twin Falls 020 001 0 - 3 9 3
Kaleb Price and Sayer Conrad.

Game 2
Blackfoot 7, Twin Falls Hawks 6

BURLEY, KIMBERLY SPLIT DH
With the bases loaded, Burley was ready to seal a sweep of visiting Kimberly on Wednesday. They were thwarted by Clay Mathews.

The Astros shortstop made a great diving catch and tossed the ball to James Higginbotham at second base, who relayed it to first base for a game-ending double play.

The defensive play lifted Kimberly to a 5-3 win after Burley won the opener 4-0.

The Green Sox scored four runs in the sixth inning of the opener as Spencer Rice had a two-run single sandwiched between RBI hits from Kody Moon and Christian Winmill.

Winmill struck out 12, issued only one walk and held Kimberly to two hits in Game 1.

Kody Moon had two doubles and went 3-for-4 for Burley in Game 2. The Green Sox (21-11) face Minico at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Armstrong: Blame to share for 'bad luck'

By Jamey Keaten
Associated Press writer

REIMS, France — Lance Armstrong's flat tire has done more than just deflate some of his hopes for another Tour de France victory. It's also caused a bit of second-guessing within his RadioShack team.

Before Wednesday's flat fourth stage, won by Italy's Alessandro Petacchi in a sprint, Armstrong said he and his teammates could have better managed the cobblestones where he punctured a tire and lost time the previous day.

Wednesday's ride didn't shake up the overall standings, with Switzerland's Fabian Cancellara retaining the yellow jersey, and many riders were still pondering the blows suffered by Armstrong and RadioShack on Tuesday.

"In hindsight, as a team, I think we all agree we could have ridden differently yesterday," Armstrong said. "You can look at the position we went into the cobble (in), you can look at perhaps the amount of the time we spent on the sides, which I think has an effect."

He said "you obviously get more flats" on the roadsides instead of the cobblestones. Some riders use the sides to avoid the jarring bumps over the stones. While Armstrong took about 45 seconds to get a new tire, rivals like Alberto Contador and Andy Schleck zoomed ahead to gain seconds that will be valuable when the three-week race reaches the mountains later on.

It was a far cry from

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DAVID EARL JOHNSTUN,
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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In the Matter of the Estate of
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/s/Penelope Parker
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2010-2778
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estates of
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In the Matter of the Estate of,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that **Barbara Claire (Birrell) Webb** has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the deceased by the Order of the Court issued June 22, 2010, and that creditors of the estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the attorney for the Personal Representative, **Curtis R. Webb**, at 155 Second Avenue North, PO Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1768, or be forever barred. Such claims must also be filed with the Court in the above-referenced case.
DATED this 24th day of June, 2010.
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Personal Representative of the Estate of **Lloyd J. Webb**

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. §15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
JACK L. BLAIR,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **Stanley K. Blair** has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
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PUBLISH: July 1, 8 and 15, 2010

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

Case No. CV-2010-2336
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C.15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of
WILLIAM FRANK MOLL,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **Mindie Moll** has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication if this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the said personal representative **Mindie Moll c/o A. Bruce Larson, Attorney at Law**, PO Box 6369, Pocatello, ID 83205-6369, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 16th day of June 2010
/s/A. Bruce Larson
Attorney for the Personal Representative
155 South Second Ave.
PO Box 6369
Pocatello, ID 83205-6369

PUBLISH: June 24, July 1 and 8, 2010

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

Case No. CV-2010-678
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
BARRY FREDRICK STENBACK SR.,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Administrator of the estate c/o Peterson Law Office, PLLC, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.
DATED this 8th day of June, 2010
/s/Tonia Petzoldt

PUBLISH: June 24, July 1 and 8, 2010

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-10-2738
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
CHRISTINE MOTTERN,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Peterson Law Office, PLLC, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.
DATED this 11th day of June, 2010
/s/Jerry Mottern

PUBLISH: July 8, 15 and 22, 2010

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-10-2954
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
RICHARD B. SMITH aka RICK BURTON SMITH,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Administrator of the estate c/o Peterson Law Office, PLLC, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.
DATED this 22nd day of June, 2010
/s/Hayley Smith

PUBLISH: July 8, 15 and 22, 2010

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2010-2643
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. §15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
LESTER DUGGAN,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **Glen Duggan and Curt Duggan** have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
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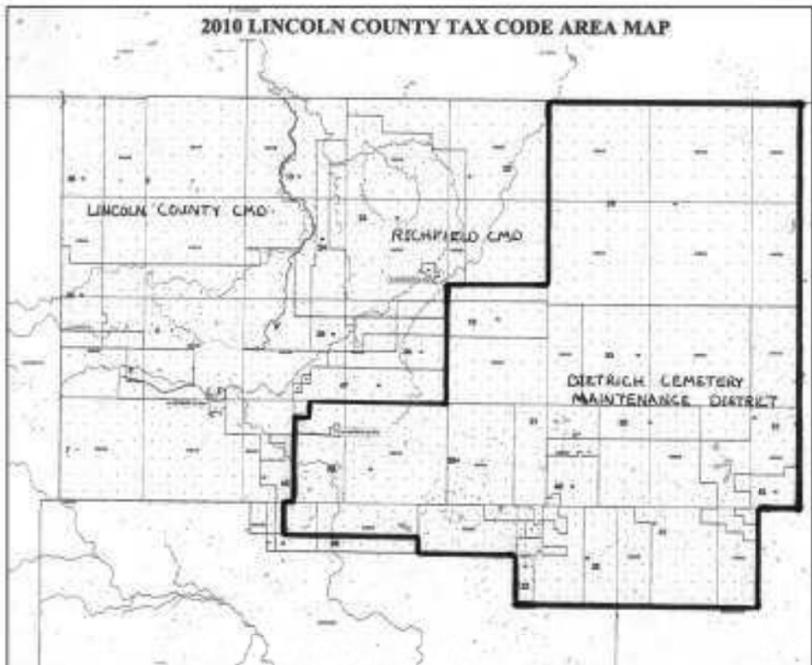
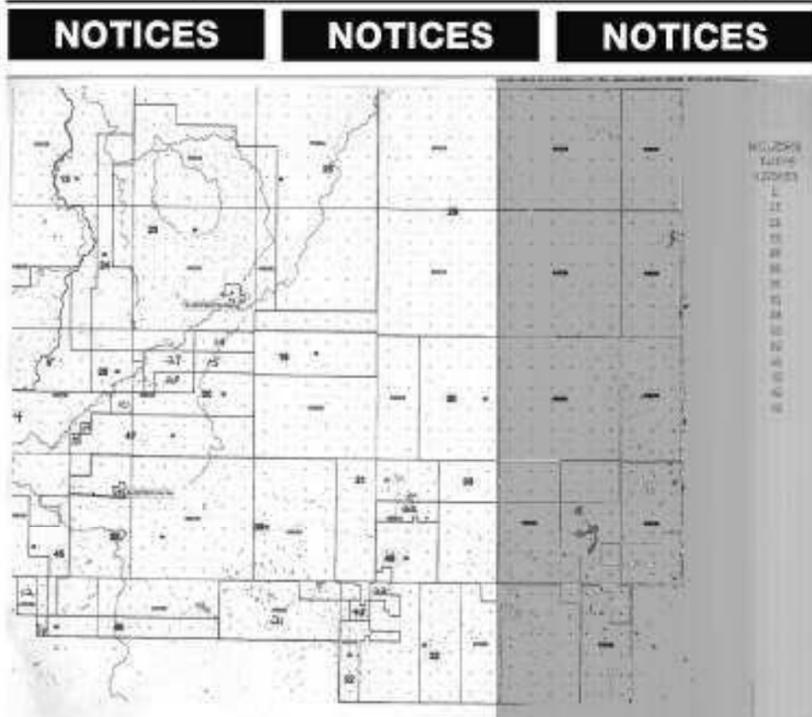
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On July 26, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. the Lincoln County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing concerning a Dietrich Cemetery Maintenance District which is proposed to be organized and that any taxpayer within the proposed boundaries of such proposed district may on the date fixed for such hearing appear and offer any objection to the organization of such district, the proposed boundaries thereof or the including or excluding of any real objections. If any such be interposed, the county commissioners shall thereupon make an order thereon either denying such petition or granting the same, with or without modification, and shall accordingly fix the boundaries of such proposed district in any order granting such petition. The boundaries, the maps, and the petitions are open to public inspection in the office of said clerk of the board of commissioners. The Public Hearing will be held at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho upstairs in the Courtroom at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Publish on July 1st, July 8th, and July 15th

PETITION TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO

IN REFERENCE TO THE ORGANIZATION OF A CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT
To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, Idaho
We, the undersigned, desire to provide for the organization of a cemetery maintenance district in Lincoln County, Idaho, which, together with the boundaries thereof, is hereinafter more fully and particularly described, and we hereby respectfully petition you Honorable Board to take all steps necessary under the laws of the State of Idaho, to create and organize such a district, and with that end in mind, we respectfully show to your Honorable Board:
That we desire the name of such proposed district to be:
"Dietrich Cemetery Maintenance District"
And that the boundaries of said proposed district are as follows:
"Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian in Lincoln County, Idaho; thence West 2.5 miles, more or less, along the boundary of Lincoln County, to the Northeast corner of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 23 East; thence South 6 miles, more or less, along the east boundary of Lincoln County, to the Southeast corner of Section 33, Township 7 South, Range 23 East; thence West, along the south boundary of Lincoln County, a distance of 14.5 miles, more or less, to the Southwest corner of Section 31, Township 7 South, Range 21 East; thence North 3 miles, along the boundary line of Lincoln County, to the Southwest corner of Section 18, Township 7 South, Range 21 East; thence West 6 miles, along the south boundary of Lincoln County, to the Southwest corner of Section 18, Township 7 South, Range 20 East; thence North 1 mile, to the Northwest corner of Section 18, Township 7 South, Range 20 East; thence West 8 miles to the Southwest corner of Section 11, Township 7 South, Range 18 East; thence North 2 miles, more or less, to the Northwest corner of Section 2, Township 7 South, Range 18 East; thence East .5 miles, more or less, to the Southwest corner of Section 34, Township 6 South, Range 18 East; thence North 5 miles to the Northwest corner of Section 10, Township 6 South, Range 18 East; thence East 1 mile to the Northeast corner of Section 10, Township 6 South, Range 18 East, thence North 1 mile to the Northwest corner of Section 2, Township 6 South, Range 18 East, thence East 8 miles, more or less, to the Southeast corner of Section 36; Township 5 South, Range 19 East, thence North 7 miles, more or less, to the Northwest corner of Section 31, Township 4 South, Range 20 East, thence East 6 miles to the Northeast corner of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 20 East, thence North 11 miles to the Northwest corner of Section 6, Township 3 South, Range 21 East, thence East, along the northern boundary of Lincoln County, 15 miles to the Northeast corner of Section 4, Township 3 South, Range 23 East, thence South, along the eastern boundary of Lincoln County, 24 miles to the Southeast corner of Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 23 East, such being the true point of beginning."
That we, the undersigned, being more than 15 holders of title, and that collectively we are the holders of more than 6,000 acres of contiguous territory or contiguous territory of less extent but having a market value for assessment purposes of at least one million dollars (\$1,000,000), lying entirely within the boundaries of said proposed district.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab mix, collar, no tags, male, found at Blake & Filer on 7/5. Call 208-709-5492

FOUND Heeler/Dingo mix, female, strawberry color, tan collar, great cow dog. Found in Burley. Call 208-670-5712

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FOUND Rat Terrier, brown & white in Brockbridge subdivision behind Costco. Call for info. 733-8207

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LOST brown, young male Cattle dog, last seen in city of Jerome. Has white markings throughout body. REWARD! Call with any info 316-1848 or 404-4055

LOST Chihuahua female, in Hollister area. REWARD. "Maria". Daughter misses her 751-3131

LOST PEKINGESE FEMALE White & cream. Burley near 18th Street. No collar. Answers to Dutchess. REWARD for return. Contact Jennifer 208-260-1781.

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Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't put any more irons into the fire because you will only stir things up. Keep striving to reach the objectives you already have in place. This is not a good time to have a heart-to-heart discussion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sympathy for the underdog can undermine your efforts. If you are overly sympathetic and see both sides of a problem, you are less likely to compete successfully in the dog-eat-dog business world.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is a tendency to look on the dark side. If you focus on being the soul of kindness, others will respond in kind and you will overcome hidden doubts. Don't dwell on the past; consider the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new relationship begun now could prove disappointing. Pass up an invitation for a date, lunch or even the first cup of coffee together. This could be a good time to follow up with past clients.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work hard to wrap up important business issues early in the day so you have plenty of time to spend with family and friends. Surprise visits or invitations could be in the stars. Avoid major expenditures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Just because you are on track does not mean you can see which way the train is heading. A romantic mood may make you less discriminating than usual so avoid hooking up with new partners.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are vague, you will be misunderstood. Don't be so caught up in your own viewpoint that you forget to explain yourself. You may be surprised to find that trusted companions see things differently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If it looks too good to be true, just fill in the expected blanks. Your enthusiasms could be misplaced and your motivations misguided. Be as nice as possible because people might hide their true feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid costly mistakes. Abstain from making investments of time, money or emotions under today's celestial conditions. This is not a good time to successfully discuss your feelings or future plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on making big-ticket purchases or investments. You could find it difficult to come to a meeting of the minds with anyone. Starting new projects or hookups could quickly become costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel more appealing romantically or become absorbed by a creative effort. An existing hookup could vibrate with greater harmony, but you must be careful not to tread on tender toes.

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