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Power planning

Idaho Power finds new home for Pole Line substation

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Idaho Power wanted to build a new substation in an agriculture zone on the northwest corner of 2600 East and Pole Line Road, nearby residents said, "Not in my backyard."

"There was quite a bit of opposition from people in the subdivision," said Dan Olmstead, public relations director for Idaho Power.

In August, county planners sided with the homeowners and turned down Idaho Power's request for a special permit.

"The reason was incompatibility with the surrounding neighborhood," Olmstead said. "The commission felt we had some flexibility so we could locate further away from houses."

Idaho Power decided to appeal the decision to county commissioners. Meanwhile, it went scouting for a new home for the Pole Line substation.

In December, Twin Falls city planners approved Idaho Power's request for a conditional-use permit to build the substation. But Idaho Power is still following through with its appeal to the county, which has two new commissioners on board. It's just a matter of principle, Olmstead said.

"We're finishing up the land purchase agreement with the owner of the property," Olmstead said.

He wouldn't say who owned the property.

The new substation will sit on an acre and a half and will be surrounded by a chain-link fence and a mixture of trees and shrubs.

In December, Twin Falls city planners approved Idaho Power's request for a conditional-use permit to build the substation. But Idaho Power is still following through with its appeal to the county, which has two new commissioners on board. It's just a matter of principle, Olmstead said.

"We are in the process of appealing that decision to the county commissioners based on reasons that were given," he said. "We just didn't feel it was justifiable criteria for a denial."

The new location will provide power to, among other things, a new hospital, new high school, new

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More info

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Lawmakers hear CSI budget requests

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With few surprises and little criticism from state lawmakers, the College of Southern Idaho presented on Wednesday its nearly \$1 million in budget requests to the state. Legislators' Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

CSI President Dr. Jerry Beck, in addition to highlighting four parts, reminded legislators about the \$21.1 million nursing facility originally proposed by former Gov. Jim Risch that Gov. Butch Otter also proposed in his State of the State address earlier this month.

The other items:

- \$247,300 to expand the nursing pro-

gram and graduate at least 240 nurses per year for the next two years.

- \$250,000 to enhance work force development.
- \$115,300 to expand the testing to accommodate sister schools.
- \$216,500 to increase faculty salaries by \$1,400 over two years.

"That's many people trying to achieve their dreams while trying to balance work and their family life," Beck said of the college's growing needs. "We need to recognize the importance of developmental and remedial education."

Legislators will compare the budgets proposed by the two community colleges and that of Gov. Butch Otter.

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Otter's budget funds nursing buildings, but not faculty positions

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposed budget would provide millions of dollars for new nursing education buildings to help Idaho ease an imminent nursing shortage, but it fails to provide the money for faculty, training and increased pay that was recommended by a task force.

Clark State College in Lewiston and at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He also included in his budget \$835,000 in one-time spending to buy new clinical simulators for all six Idaho institutions that offer nursing education, and to lease some additional space.

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Three dead in rollover



Levi Lammers, 26, right, is comforted by girlfriend Randetta Row as his father, Randy Lammers, picks a bag from Matthew Reid, 23, in a hospital room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Lammers and Reid, both of Filer, were involved in a rollover outside of Buhl early Wednesday morning that killed three people including Caleb Lammers, Levi's brother.



Caleb Lammers

"They were three of the best people I have known in my whole life. We were like a big group of brothers pretty much. We would do anything for each other."

— Levi Lammers



Levi Lammers



Matthew Reid

Seatbelts may have saved two men in wreck between Filer, Buhl

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

FILER — Three men were killed early Wednesday morning and two were hospitalized after a one-car rollover wreck between Filer and Buhl.

About 1:40 a.m., Jeffrey Bennison, 22, of Filer, Tyson E. Posey, 22, of Twin Falls and Caleb E. Lammers, 21, of Filer were killed when Bennison lost control of his 1995 Honda Passport and veered off 4300

North Road near 1661 East. Lammers' brother, Levi, 26, of Filer, and Matthew Reid, 28, of Jerome, were being treated for their injuries Wednesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The night began with a few lighthearted drinks and a game of pool for the tight group of friends at Black Bear bar in Buhl. Then whiskey at Trout Saloon. It ended with Levi cradling his dying little brother in his arms. Levi

found him about 50 feet from where Bennison's sport utility vehicle rolled to a stop.

"I did try to administer CPR until I felt his head swell with every breath that I gave him. So I stopped," Levi Lammers said Wednesday night from his hospital bed. "Then everything set in. I just started yelling and screaming."

What saved their lives is simple, both survivors said. They were the only two wearing seatbelts.

"In this case, the seatbelt had to have saved us because we were the only two who were wearing it and they weren't," Levi said. "We lived and they didn't."

The three others were flung from the Honda as it rolled through a field north of the road.

All three tested positive for alcohol and were not wearing seatbelts while Bennison sped

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Draft Idaho energy plan misses mark, enviros say

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Environmental groups, renewable power advocates and some Idaho Democrats say a draft state energy plan is inadequate, because it fails to create a statewide panel to decide where new wind or other large power plants can be built.

The plan was drawn up this summer, and made public recently. Discussions in the Legislature over the 93-page document — the first update

of Idaho's energy plan since 1982 — began Thursday. It's the product of an interim legislative committee formed last year amid opposition to a \$1.4 billion, 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant proposed by a California utility in Jerome County near Twin Falls. That project was tabled when last year's Legislature passed a two-year moratorium on such plants, but lawmakers decided to revamp the energy plan anyway, on the assumption that questions over

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A brief glance at Idaho energy issues

POWER PRIORITIES:	THE FEDS ARE COMING:	ENERGY CONSUMPTION:	BARGAIN POWER:	UTILITY WEIGHS IN:
According to the draft 2007 Idaho Energy Plan, the state and its utilities should give first priority to construction, followed by a focus on renewable energy.	"Idaho and Idaho utilities should prepare for the possibility of federal regulation of greenhouse gas emissions," the draft plan says.	Idaho residents and businesses spend approximately \$3 billion annually on energy.	In 2005, Idaho had the nation's second-lowest energy costs, behind Utah, according to the draft energy plan.	"Overall, if you look at it, it (the draft energy plan) very much tracks with our Integrated Resource Plan," said Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for the Idaho Energy Council.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Today: Areas of patchy morning fog giving way to increasing sunshine. Highs near 40. Tonight: Fair and cool early, fog redeveloping late. Lows upper teens to near 20. Tomorrow: Temperatures slipping a touch under mostly sunny skies. Highs upper 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Register to rent both space for Feb. 3 Indoor Flea Market, includes excess store inventory, hand-crafted items and 'garage sale' items, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Hall at Anderson Camp, 184, exit 182, Edgemont, (donations to Breast Cancer Research), 825-9800.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

Sliversneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Firer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Desert Sage Quilters January meeting, with Jan Hyatt demonstrating designing progress EQ 5, 7 p.m., at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, jolse@peoplepc.com. Make a 'Let It Snow' table runner, 2 p.m., Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, Etc., 450 21st St., Hebburn, free classes (kits available), 679-3573.

List your event

To list events in the daily calendar, submit the event's name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magvalley.com, by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

WEB READER REACTION



On the letter 'Harsh winter silences global warming experts'

STAN METCALF: "Denial ain't just a river in Egypt." The evidence is so, whether you choose to look out your window and decide you know more than many Nobel Prize-winning scientists, is your business. Global Warming is profoundly changing our planet's entire climate pattern. All weather patterns which have formed with relative stability throughout the history of civilization are now shifting, causing changes that we have never experienced. There are numerous studies and, yes, even Al Gore's book, 'An Inconvenient Truth' which provide irrefutable evidence of global warming. By ignoring scientific consensus on critical issues such as global climate change, this administration is ignoring the future well-being of all. Are you willing to believe what they say and end up with your own little 'Igho Katrina' type disaster? Forget it! Nobel Prize winning scientists have no reason to lie. Others do."

On the letter 'A chilly reception to Al Gore and his global warming'

JIM JONES: "Both the writer of this letter and the first poster obviously don't know much about 'global warming.' This is so much more than just the temperatures being higher. Rather, an excessive amount of greenhouse gases is causing a severe change in the weather pattern. It might help people understand this concept if it were called 'climate changes' instead. Sure, it may be cold now, but the long term pattern shows that the earth's weather is changing and not for the good. Mr. Edison's letter speaks just to this problem. Unusual and extreme weather patterns are causing problems such as those cited, i.e. snow where it doesn't normally being. Scientists now agree that this is a huge problem for our planet. I've done a great deal of reading on this issue and sticking our heads in the sand and refusing to admit there is a problem will only cause us to not address an issue that, left unchecked, will cause tremendous consequences for our children and grandchildren. Take the time to research this matter, as Mr. Gore has done, and you will see that it isn't all just a 'plot to control people's lives.' It doesn't matter if you are a conservative or a liberal. We all need to be able to live on this planet and should be willing to protect it. There are things we all need to do; help; install energy efficient bulbs, recycle, turn down the thermostat, etc. Certainly, let your legislators know that we can do explore alternative energy sources, such as wind, solar and geothermal power."

On the letter 'Voters will decide how well Luma's reforms go'

JUSTEN KECK: "Very good letters!"

MAGIC VALLEY



'Cinderella' at Burley's King Center

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is a favorite of folks in the Mini-Cassia arts community.

Three-hundred thirty-four dancing feet at CSI

Freeze Frame, a dance revue by south-central Idaho studios, to raise money for summer camp, is on stage Saturday.

Three men killed in wreck; two survive

FILLER — Three men were killed early Wednesday morning and two were hospitalized after a one-car rollover wreck between Filler and Trail.

Two people indicted in two slayings

TWIN FALLS — A grand jury indicted two people Wednesday on separate murder charges.

State falling behind in soil tests

BURLEY — The Idaho State Department of Agriculture can test soil to make sure dairy manure is not saturating the soil or getting into the state's water sources.

Pharmacist cultivated many talents

BUIHL — People skills, hard work and honesty helped Morris Howell become a well-respected pharmacist, dependable and as one man reflected, simply a good friend.

Donor gives money to CSI, Buhl rodeo

BUIHL — Even though Limer Kalberg died more than a year ago at age 91, he continues to touch those who knew him and even people who didn't.

Sun Valley Police buy battery-operated ride

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Police won approval last week to buy a two-wheeled, battery-operated electric vehicle called a Segway with part of its Police Trust Fund.

OBITUARIES

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IDAHO LOTTERY

Lottery results for Wild Card, Power Play, and Mega Millions. Includes dates and winning numbers.

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'Hounddog' raises eyebrows at Sundance

PARK CITY, Utah — At a festival that features several films with sexual content, including the male nudity and a documentary about bestiality, a Southern Gothic tale that includes the rape of a young girl is causing the biggest stir.

Renovation delay could be costly, Otter warned

BOISE — The chairman of the committee that overseeing the renovation and expansion work on the Idaho Capitol has told Gov. CL "Butch" Otter that his delay of the project could wind up costing the state "millions" and push back plans at least one year if action isn't taken quickly to get the project back on track.

Lawmaker tries again to push hemp plan

BOISE — State Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, is stoked about industrial hemp. But other lawmakers keep killing his buzz. Trail has been pushing industrial hemp as a farm crop in Idaho since 2000, only to see his proposals shot down by legislators who worry the plant is too similar to marijuana.

BPA ordered to keep funding salmon center

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court ordered the government Wednesday to continue funding an agency that counts young salmon and other fish in the Columbia River basin and recommends water flows at hydroelectric power stations to protect endangered fish.

'Hot' waste shipment arrives at dump site

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The federal government's nuclear waste dump in southeastern New Mexico has received its first shipment of waste that's so radioactive it has to be handled by robotic machines. It included debris from nuclear materials testing and research at the Idaho National Laboratory.

NATION/WORLD



Senate panel votes to reject Bush Iraq plan

WASHINGTON — In a snub of President Bush, the Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved plans for a troop buildup in Iraq on Wednesday as "not in the national interest" of the United States.

U.S. and Iraqi troops hit Sunni insurgents

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi troops battled Sunni insurgents hiding in high-rise buildings on Haifa Street in the heart of Baghdad Wednesday, with snipers on roofs taking aim at gunmen in open windows as Apache attack helicopters hovered overhead.

Military unveils new 'ray gun' weapon

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — The military calls its new weapon an "active denial system," but that's an understatement. It's a ray gun that shoots a beam that makes people flee as if they are about to catch fire.

Israeli president asks for leave amid scandal

JERUSALEM — Shaking with fury, Israeli President Moshe Katsav rebuffed growing calls for his resignation Wednesday, saying accusations he committed rape and other crimes were "poisonous, horrible lies" that were part of a broad conspiracy against him.

Ex-Mississippi lawman charged in '64 killings

WASHINGTON — A former Mississippi sheriff's deputy was arrested Wednesday in the 1964 slayings of two black teenagers who were long believed to have been kidnapped and killed by the Ku Klux Klan.

SPORTS

Burley undefeated and all business

BURLEY — Going undefeated during a conference regular season would normally be a reason to celebrate for any team. But for the Burley girls' basketball team did just that, with a 48-40 win over Jerome Wednesday night, the Bobcats weren't ready to break out the streamers.

Although they earned the No. 1 seed entering next week's district tournament, the Bobcats maintained that their business isn't finished yet.

Golden Eagles women rise to No. 14 in poll

TIMES-NEWS — The College of Southern Idaho women continue to win and continue to rise in the NCAAA Division I basketball poll. The Golden Eagles climbed three spots to No. 14 in the poll released Wednesday after sweeping a home series against Seattle.



Manning plays coy about injured thumb

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning thumbed his way through questions about his injured throwing hand Wednesday.

Jackson celebrates Super Bowl moment

NEW YORK — The litesse Jackson called the recent triumphs by coaches Tony Dungy and Lovie Smith "one of the great moments in American history," a celebration of what can happen when blacks are given the opportunities to succeed at the highest levels of sports.

CORRECTION

Jerome County story in error

A story in the Jan. 18 edition reported that the Idaho Association of Counties advised Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell not to support attorney Paul Kroeger for the job of Jerome County prosecutor. The IAC advised Howell on legal matters only.

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Power

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subdivisions and probably a new hotel and convention center. The new subdivision will have a two-and-a-half-mile transmission line that will tap into an existing transmission line that runs up Washington Street.

There are four other substations in Twin Falls County — on the corner of Harrison Street and Filer Avenue; on the corner of Orchard and Eastland avenues; near the fairgrounds in Filer; and in the industrial area in south Twin Falls.

If all goes as planned, Idaho Power will break ground on the Pole Line substation as soon as the weather warms and will have it operating sometime in July.

"It's already in the design phase," Olmstead said.

Plans for Wood River Valley

Idaho Power also has some plans for the Wood River Valley. Blaine County is currently served by three major trans-

mission lines — 138,000 volts each — one that runs from Hagerman to Halley, one that runs from Shoshone to Pabo, Bellevue and Halley, and another that runs from Halley to Sun Valley.

But just like Twin Falls County, Blaine County is growing and Idaho Power is looking at putting in more transmission lines.

"The growth in the valley and reliability in the northern end is causing us to look at the possibility of a third transmission line into Halley, and a second transmission line from Halley to Sun Valley," Olmstead said.

A citizens advisory committee, made up of 19 people from both the public and private sectors, met last week to start forming a plan.

"We do not have a design or routes — that's what we expect them to help us with," Olmstead said.

Olmstead said the committee will hold about seven meetings and will give its recommendations to Idaho Power at the end of July.

Wreck

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more than 15 mph over the posted 50 mph speed limit, according to Twin Falls County investigators.

Bennion was speeding and messing around at the wheel, Levi said. Buzzed but not drunk, said Reid.

Bennion was headed east on 4300 North Road when his Passport drifted off the south edge of a straight stretch of road, according to investigators.

He over-corrected to the left, sending the sport utility vehicle rolling multiple times off the left side of the road into a field.

"They were three of the best people I have known in my whole life," Levi said. "One of them was my brother, and the other two were friends of his that I have pretty much grown up with. We were like a big group of brothers pretty much. We would do anything for each other."

The crash occurred while the group was heading home.

Home meant Filer also for Posey; who'd had moved in with Caleb Lammers.

All of the men went to Filer schools at some point, said Greg Lanling, principal of Filer Middle School.

"The rumors and our worst fears appear to be true," Lanling said. "We have several relatives and friends of these affected that we are and will be providing counsel here in our schools."

Levi said he was the only one who stayed conscious despite his scalp getting torn open.

When the SUV stopped upside down in the field, he got out and began yelling to the others inside. But only Reid answered.

After Levi used a knife to cut his friend free of his seatbelt, he began searching for the others while Reid ran with five broken ribs, a bruised lung and a torn ear canal to a nearby house to call for help.

Levi found two of his

friends side-by-side 20 feet apart from the third.

"I found my little brother and lost it," Levi said.

When Reid got back to the field, help was on the way. "Levi was holding his brother," Reid said.

Help arrived. Reid was taken on a stretcher to a Life Flight helicopter.

Waves of reality pounded Levi.

"I'm doing all right right now," Levi said. "Last night was the big one. I'm just bruised up. No broken bones. I don't even know why they are keeping me here."

The Lammers brothers attended Filer schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. Reid's nephew currently is in the sixth grade.

One of Posey's brothers lives with his mother in Meridian, Reid said.

His other brother lives in the Magic Valley. And Posey's father lives in North Dakota.

Bennion was living with his father in Filer. Last summer,

he fought fires for the Bureau of Land Management before taking a job with TKO Construction contractor Ron Brown.

"He was a good kid," Brown said. "I've known him and his dad for quite a few years."

Brown described Bennion as outgoing, fun to be around and energetic — a great guy to work with.

The brothers' father, Randy Lammers, was seven hours away from finishing his 24-hour shift at the Twin Falls Fire Department when he learned his son Caleb was killed and his son Levi was in the hospital.

He called Chief Ron Clark midmorning Wednesday.

"I think he and his wife, Kris, are taking it as well as can be expected under the circumstances," Clark said.

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CSI

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Rarely does JIAC award a budget request without changes.

CSI operates on approximately \$65 million, Beck said, including \$12 million from the state.

Committee co-chairman and District 26 Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said he was impressed with Beck's presentation.

"The question remains is whether the items the governor didn't approve will be approved by the Legislature," Cameron said. "It is not often that we exceed the governor's recommendations, but it happens once in a while."

Cameron said one such example could be the expansion of the nursing staff and administrative positions.

"The question remains is whether the items the governor didn't approve will be approved by the Legislature."

— Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert

which Otter did not budget for. Cameron said he and Chairman Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, as Magic Valley residents, will make sure the college is funded fairly.

Beck said about 140 nurses graduated last year and 180 this year, and Beck hopes for 240 to graduate each of the next two years.

He highlighted the nursing facility originally proposed by Risch — a 67,000-square-foot building with 12 classrooms and 15 labs, as well as 53 faculty offices.

ty — you pay them more."

"The market drives salaries," Beck said. "When in fact the market starts to move as it has in the nursing area, you have to recalculate (funding)."

District 5 Sen. Jim Hammond, R-Post Falls, wondered about work force development and the partnerships it had with local businesses. Beck explained "environmental screening," a system of monitoring local jobs.

"Quite frankly, if you wait for someone to come to your door and wait if they have a need, you're too late," Beck said. "They are probably already in a situation that is unbearable for them and that's why they are there. We try to stay ahead of the curve."

The debate over a statewide community college system

has been quieter since the session began, but several lawmakers, some of whom are from the Treasure Valley, questioned Beck about

local control. "We know by taxes what areas are growing and what areas aren't," Beck said. "That's why local control is so good."

Nursing

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Among the \$13.6 million in proposals that were recommended by a state Nursing Tax Force but were not included in Otter's budget:

• \$18 million to raise nursing faculty salaries to industry standards over the next three years;

• \$7.6 million to increase nursing seats for students by 400 over the next two years;

• \$1.3 million to develop nursing faculty to replace retiring faculty over the next four years.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, expressed surprise that money for new buildings would be included in the budget without money for faculty and training.

"You can't have one without the other, can you?" asked Darrington, who served on the task force.

Jane McClaran, Otter's budget analyst for higher education, said the governor did not increase the number of nursing faculty.

"It simply did not fit into his ongoing general fund budget," she told the *Spokesman-Review* in a story Wednesday. The news about what has been included in Otter's budget — and what hasn't — is filtering out this week as lawmakers review budget proposals for education, including the state's colleges and universities, community colleges and professional-technical education.

Nursing programs have been a particular area of interest. Some state officials have estimated that Idaho will have only 40 percent of the aging population by 2020.

In 2005, 800 qualified people who applied for Idaho's nursing programs were turned away. Statewide, about 1,200 students are enrolled in nursing programs.

Darrington said he strongly supports the two new buildings, for which Otter has proposed paying cash.

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Budget office: Balanced budget or tax cuts

By Joel Haveran
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush can balance the budget within five years, or he can get Congress to extend his tax cuts beyond their scheduled expiration, the Congressional Budget Office reported Wednesday but probably not both.

Bush has said otherwise, committing himself in Tuesday's State of the Union address, as he did earlier this month, to providing Congress on Feb. 5 with spending and tax proposals for fiscal year 2008 that would put the budget on a path toward balance by 2012.

"We must balance the federal budget," Bush said Tuesday night. "We can do so without raising taxes."

The nonpartisan CBO, in its annual report on where current spending and tax policies would take the budget over the next 10 years, painted an unmistakable picture of a budget that needed an extra infusion of cash or a sharp reduction in outlays if revenues were to exceed spending.

And even if the budget could be balanced in 2012, said Peter H. Orszag, the



President Bush gestures as he gives a speech at the DuPont Theatre in Wilmington, Del., Wednesday.

CBO's director, the retirement of the baby-boom generation could quickly unbalance it. Not only would the wave of retirees force the government to raise taxes or cut Social Security, Medicare and other benefit programs, he said, but it would drain the population of taxpaying wage-earners.

Republicans in Congress

saw the report as portraying a potentially bright budgetary future.

"Congress is within reach of balancing the budget without raising taxes if significant entitlement reforms are enacted within the next five years," said Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, the top Republican on the House Budget Committee. "Without

such reforms, these programs will overwhelm the budget and jeopardize the health of our economy."

Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, who ranks second in the House GOP leadership, was more enthusiastic. "Tax relief has spurred unprecedented economic growth," he said, "and these results prove that we can balance our budget without raising taxes."

To Democrats, the fiscal outlook was gloomier. Senate Budget Committee chairman Kent Conrad of North Dakota said the CBO must state its projections on current spending and tax law, without regard to likely changes.

"The Iraq war, he said, is underfunded — the administration is expected soon to ask for another \$100 billion for this year — and the tax cuts that Bush wants made permanent are due to expire at the end of 2010.

When the budget office's projections are adjusted for these and other factors, said Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., chairman of the House Budget Committee, the result is "a bleak reminder of how much current policy will need to be changed to return the budget to a fiscally responsible course."

Energy

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Idaho's energy future would re-emerge.

Even before the plan's release, the nuclear watchdog group Snake River Alliance and the NW Energy Coalition, a Seattle-based conservation group, had argued it was shortsighted to allow local governments to hold sway over huge projects with statewide or even regional impacts.

"They contend the need for state oversight is illustrated by speculative proposals to build coal gasification or nuclear plants in Idaho, Virginia-based Alternate Energy Holdings, for example, has proposed a 1,500 megawatt nuclear reactor."

"Until the Legislature deals with this most important of energy issues in Idaho, Idahoans will have little to no say when an out-of-state energy company comes into our state with plans for a power plant that can have grave impacts on the health and safety of Idahoans and the future of our clean environment and water," Snake River Alliance director Jeremy Mastrand said Wednesday.

Neighboring Washington, Oregon and Montana, as well as California, Arizona and most other states, have statewide panels to oversee the siting of power plants.

A majority of the 16-legislator committee that drafted Idaho's plan favored increased involvement of state agencies in discussions over where plants larger than 50 megawatts can be built.

"Idaho state agencies should play a role in providing technical information to support local energy facility siting decisions," according to the draft energy policy.

Still, the drafters opted to leave the final decision on big power plants to counties, a nod to local control favored by

most of the Republican-dominated Legislature. They were suspicious that backers of a statewide commission want to make it nearly impossible to build large power plants, rather than simply control where they are located.

"You've got an anti-coal, anti-conventional coalition that feels if they have a statewide authority, you'll never see a nuclear or a coal power plant in Idaho," said Rep. George Eskridge, R-Dover and co-chairman of the interim committee. "We wanted to maintain that local jurisdiction."

Building a coal-fired power plant in Idaho — currently, there are none — is now next to impossible, since former Gov. Jim Risch opted last year not to participate in a federal program that allows states to buy or trade "credits" for toxic mercury emissions, which are produced by coal-fired plants.

So far this year, Democrats have drafted separate legislation that would create a state siting panel to govern the location of any new power plants that rely on fuel such as natural gas, nuclear material, oil and coal to produce electricity. The future of Senate Bill 1011, currently in the State Affairs Committee, is uncertain.

Even so, some minority Democrats who sat on the interim committee say the draft plan that resulted is a "thoughtful document," said Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise. She also praised the interim committee's decision to include a section in the plan where dissenters could protest the exclusion of a statewide siting authority.

"While we do have some concerns regarding it, it is a consensus document," Kelly said. "I definitely support the product. It says a lot about the committee that we were allowed to include a minority report."

Former Mississippi sheriff's deputy arrested in 1964 killings

By Emily Wagster Pettus and Lara Jakes Iwata
Associated Press writers

JACKSON, Miss. — A white former sheriff's deputy who was once thought to be dead was arrested on federal charges Wednesday in one of the last major unsolved crimes of the civil rights era — the 1964 killings of two black men who were beaten and dumped alive into the Mississippi River.

The break in the 43-year-old case was largely the result of the dogged efforts of the older brother of one of the victims, who vowed to bring the killers to justice.

James Earl Seal, a 71-year-old reputed Ku Klux Klan member from the town of Rodeo, was charged with kidnapping hitchhikers Charles Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee, both 19.

The victims' weighted, badly decomposed bodies were found by chance two months later in July 1964, during the search for three civil rights workers whose disappearance and deaths in Philadelphia, Miss., got far more attention from the media and the FBI.

Seal is expected to be arraigned Thursday in Jackson.

A second man long suspected of the attack, church deacon and reputed KKK member Charles Marcus Edwards, now 72, was not charged. Sources close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity said Edwards was cooperating with authorities. Prosecutors did not say why Seal was not charged with murder.

The arrest marked the latest attempt by prosecution in the South to close the books on crimes from the civil rights era that went unpunished in recent years, authorities in Mississippi and Alabama have won convictions in the 1963



This pair of 1964 Mississippi State Highway Patrol photos shows James Earl Seal, left, and Charles Marcus Edwards following their arrests in Mississippi for the killings of two young black men, Seal, of Rodeo, Miss., a former Mississippi sheriff's deputy, was arrested Wednesday for the slayings of the teenagers, who were long believed to have been kidnapped and killed by the Ku Klux Klan.

assassination of NAACP activist Medgar Evers; the 1963 Birmingham, Ala., church bombing that killed four black girls; and the 1964 Philadelphia, Miss., slayings of Rev. S.M.T. Delma Talbot, told The Associated Press through grateful sons. "I never thought I would live to see it, no sir, I never did. I always prayed that justice would be done — somewhere, some way."

Seal and Edwards are suspected of kidnapping the two victims in a Klan crackdown prompted by rumors that black Muslims were planning an armed "insurrection" in rural Franklin County. Seal and Edwards were arrested at the time. But, consumed by the search for the three missing

civil rights workers, the FBI turned the case over to local authorities. And a justice of the peace promptly threw out all charges against Seal and Edwards. In 2000, the Justice Department's civil rights unit reopened the case.

For years, Seal's family had told reporters that he had died. But in 2005, Thomas Moore and a Canadian documentary filmmaker, David Budgen, found Seal, old and sick, living just a few miles down the road from where the kidnapping took place.

"If they hadn't brought it to my attention, I wouldn't have known to do anything," said U.S. Attorney Duan Lampton, chief federal prosecutor in Jackson.

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Times-News will be publishing a special section on Babies born in 2006. It will be published on Feb. 17, 2007. Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends can purchase a photo announcement. Simply fill out the order form below, send it with a clear photo of your baby.

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Ray gun fires harmless beam that makes targets feel burning sensation

By David Miller
Associated Press writer

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.—The military calls its new weapon an "active denial system," but that's an understatement. It's a ray gun that shoots a beam that makes understate- ments about to drop their weapons.

Pain without injury

'Active denial systems' deter attackers by sending a non-lethal millimeter-wave of electromagnetic energy, causing a burning sensation.

Wave Penetrates the skin to 1/84 of an inch, causing a feeling similar to being on fire.

Apart from causing that terrifying sensation, the technology is supposed to be harmless — a non-lethal way to get enemies to drop their weapons.

Military officials say it could save the lives of innocent civilians and service members in places like Iraq and Afghanistan.

The weapon is not expected to go into production until at least 2010, but all branches of the military have expressed interest in the weapon.

During the first media demonstration of the weapon Wednesday, airmen fired beams from a large dish antenna mounted atop a Humvee at people pretending to be rioters



SOURCE: GlobalSecurity.org

Marine Col. Kirk Hynes, director of the non-lethal weapons program at Quantico, Va., which helped develop the new weapon. "Non-lethal weapons are important for the escalation of force, especially in the environments our forces are operating in."

The system uses electro-magnetic millimeter waves, which can penetrate only 1/64th of an inch of skin, just enough to cause discomfort. By comparison, microwaves used in the common kitchen appliance penetrate several inches of flesh.

The millimeter waves cannot go through walls, but they can penetrate most clothing, officials said.

They refused to comment on whether the waves can go through glass.

The weapon could be mounted aboard ships, airplanes and helicopters, and routinely used for security or anti-terrorism operations.

"There should be no collateral damage to this," said

Senior Airman Adam Navin, 22, of Green Bay, Wis., who has served several tours in Iraq.

Navin and two other airmen were role players in Wednesday's demonstration. They and 10 reporters who volunteered were shot with the beams. The beams easily penetrated various layers of winter clothing.

The system was developed by the military, but the two

devices currently being evaluated were built by defense contractor Raytheon.

Airman Blaine Pernel, 22, of suburban New Orleans, said he could have used the system during his four tours in Iraq, where he manned watchtowers around a base near Kirkuk. He said Iraqis constantly pulled up and faked car problems so they could scout out U.S. forces.

Senators lash Iraq plan — 'not in the national interest'

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a calculated snub of President Bush, the Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee dismissed plans for a troop buildup in Iraq on Wednesday as "not in the national interest" of the United States.

The president has made his decision, Vice President Dick Cheney fired back, a response that made it clear the administration would go ahead anyway.

"We need to get the job done."

The 12-9 committee vote, mostly along party lines, capped hours of debate in which Republicans and Democrats vented their frustration and anger — both with the administration and their own

unwillingness to change the course of a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,000 U.S. troops.

"There is no strategy. This is a pingpong game with American blood," said Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska.

"This Congress was never meant to be a rubber stamp," added Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., "Read the Constitution. The Congress has the power to declare war. And on multiple occasions, we used our power to end conflicts."

Hagel was the only one of 10 committee Republicans to support the nonbinding measure.

and acting out other scenarios that U.S. troops might encounter in war zones.

The device's two-man crew located their targets through powerful lenses and fired beams from more than 500 yards away. That is nearly 17 times the range of existing non-lethal weapons, such as rubber bullets.

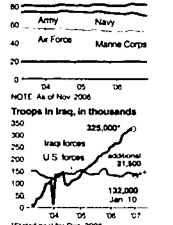
Anyone hit by the beam immediately jumped out of its path because of the sudden blast of heat throughout the body. While the 130-degree heat was not lethal, it was intense enough to make the participants think their clothes were about to ignite.

"This is one of the key technologies for the future," said

Senate committee dismisses Iraq policy

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted against President Bush's plan to increase troops in Iraq. The full Senate will vote on the bill next week.

Active-duty U.S. troops, since May 2003, in thousands



NOTE: As of Nov. 2006. SOURCE: The White House and the Department of Defense.

Several of the panel's 11 Democrats said they favored stronger legislation to register their opposition to the war.

In the wake of midterm election losses, Bush announced two weeks that he would order an additional 21,500 troops into the war zone. In Tuesday night's State of the Union address, he implored skeptical lawmakers to give the strategy a chance.

Bush got his answer in less than 24 hours, the timing dictated by Democrats, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the panel's chairman, said tougher measures were likely to follow.

"Unless the president demonstrates very quickly that he is unlikely to continue down the road he's on, this will be only the first step... I will be introducing... constitutionally legitimate, binding pieces of legislation. We will bring them up," he said.

Taken together, the committee's response suggested the Democrats and the White House were on a collision course — lawmakers drafting ever-stronger measures to change policy in Iraq, and the president exercising his prerogatives as commander in chief — and his veto pen.

"We are moving forward," Cheney said in an interview with CNN in which he was asked about the troop buildup. "The Congress has control over the purse strings. They have the right, obviously. If they want, to cut off funding. But in terms of this effort, the president has made his decision."

The vice president added: "We've consulted extensively with them. We'll continue to consult with the Congress. But the fact of the matter is, we need to get the job done."

Inside the Senate committee, all Republicans but Hagel opposed the measure, denying Democrats the strong bipar-

ty vote they had sought.

Biden, who has announced he intends to run for president in 2008, said the legislation is "not an attempt to embarrass the president... It's an attempt to save the president from making a significant mistake with regard to our policy in Iraq."

Kerry opts not to run for President again

By Johannes Heumann
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Sen. John F. Kerry (D-Mass.) has now lowly bid for the White House in 2004, announced on the floor of the Senate Wednesday that he would not seek the presidency in 2008.

"This isn't the time for me to mount a presidential campaign," Kerry said. "It is the time to put my energy to work as part of the majority in the Senate to do all I can to end this war." Referring to his 2004 campaign, he noted, "We came close, certainly close enough to be tempted to try again." But Kerry said he felt a special obligation to end a war that he voted to authorize, and attacked the "arrogance" of a White House that ignored the advice of military leaders.

Analysis said Kerry also may have surveyed the field of Democratic candidates — including Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York and Barack Obama of Illinois — and determined that there was little interest in a candidate given to long speeches, a less charismatic style, and a similar position on the war.

The writing was on the wall, said Kenneth C. Cook of the independent Cook Political Report. "He was getting squeezed. Where once you saw the possibility of his running, an I told you so campaign, his position on Iraq is not unique anymore."

EDITORIAL

Cast the net wide in search for prosecutor

Considering all the legal issues that have surrounded Jerome County over the past seven years, you'd think the search for a new prosecutor would have county officials at the top of their game.

That assumption would be flat wrong. The county's first attempt to hire a replacement for Jon Nicholson III has resembled a Keystone Kops performance. The commissioners, as well as the Jerome Republican Central Committee, have collectively botched a search that started in November when Nicholson announced his decision to resign.

Our view: Jerome County's search for a new prosecutor has crossed numerous ethical and legal lines. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Fortunately, the commissioners have gotten out of major decision right — that is, the decision to start over. On Monday, the commissioners decided to have the central committee re-advertise for the post and to find new applicants.

If we're not satisfied with the two candidates — if you want to put it that way — that applied, then why not open it back up and advertise in other areas? said Commission Chairman Charles H. "Mac" McCommie. "I don't want to be critical of the central committee, but there were other areas to advertise besides Jerome County."

But the committee didn't just cast a relatively small net (advertising only in the Jerome weekly newspaper) to attract candidates. The committee also admitted to three other problems with its interviews for the two candidates — Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Mike Seib and Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Paul Kroeger.

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Brad Hard Publisher Chris Steinhilf Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Steinhilf, Steve Crump, Traci Blass, Bill Britzberg and David Cooper.

Global warming an obvious reality with glaciers

In the newspaper today, Jan. 23, there is a letter from A. Lacy Johnson saying the harsh winter we are experiencing makes the global warming experts strangely silent. I hope Lacy will look at the article on Page A4 which says the glaciers in the Alps will be gone by 2050.

It was raised near Glacier Park in Montana and the glaciers there are gone. That is, there are none that can be easily seen. The huge one — probably 50 to 60 feet — that was along the highway is now a small pile of dirty snow. The weeping willow doesn't weep any more.

Global warming is real and frightening. JOANN JACKSON Twin Falls

Crossword puzzle carries a fix, but color is still flat. Cheers to the Times-News for noticing an error with the crossword puzzle last week.

Quiet collaboration builds in Capitol

Despite the raging controversy over military policy, President Bush's push for bipartisan cooperation on the domestic agenda has a chance of success in the Senate.

The reason has less to do with sympathy for the politically weakened chief executive than a dynamic that has gone largely unnoticed among the senators themselves.

Since the midterm election created a near-even balance in the Senate — 51 Democrats and 49 Republicans — serious efforts at cross-party communication have developed significant momentum.

Forty senators showed up on Jan. 9 for the first of a planned series of weekly 8 a.m. breakfasts, designed to provide neutral ground where lawmakers of both parties can meet together rather than caucus separately.

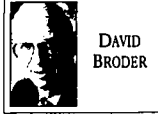
On Wednesday, some 60 top Senate staffers of both parties held a similar breakfast session, aimed at obliterating party lines and fostering personal relationships.

The core group of the Gang of 14 — the self-selected bipartisan caucus that negotiated the compromise on judicial filibusters and averted an explosion in the Senate — has reconstituted itself as a "fire department" ready to douse other blazes.

At the top, Majority Leader Harry Reid and Minority Leader Mitch McConnell have forged a personal relationship of unusual trust, and already have used it to rescue landmark ethics legislation from threatened defeat and steer it to overwhelming passage.

All that has happened in the first few weeks of a session that saw the Senate forced to adjust to a sudden shift of party control from Republicans to Democrats. No comparable spirit has developed in the House of Representatives, where the new Republican minority is complaining bitterly that disingenuous deals have been struck.

And there is no guarantee that the budding spirit of good fellowship among senators will survive the Iraq debates and persist into the spring and summer, when other big



DAVID BRODER

issues reach the point of decision. But as Bush suggested in his State of the Union address, at least some issues — education, immigration, health care, energy and the environment — are open to bipartisan approaches.

The powerful current toward consensus-building flowing through the Senate has two sources. Politicians who were at home last autumn had their ears burned by constituents frustrated by the partisanship of the last Congress and its failure to act on issues of national concern. "The last election was a resounding repudiation of the status quo," said Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine, one of the few Republican survivors in New England.

And senators themselves are weary of excessive partisanship. "All our time is spent in team meetings, playing petty kindergarten games about what we're going to do to each other," said Republican Sen.

Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, referring to the party caucuses.

Snowe and Alexander became ringleaders in two of the efforts to break down party barriers. Alexander teamed with Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, re-elected as an independent Democrat, as co-hosts of the new weekly Tuesday morning breakfasts for senators of both parties.

With senators seated at round tables of eight, and the seats alternating between Republicans and Democrats, the breakfasts feature five-minute briefings by a pair of senators from opposite parties on an issue about to reach the floor, followed by 20 minutes of discussion of that issue and a half-hour of general conversation. No votes are taken; no policy set. But senators, without staff, get to listen to each other and build personal bonds.

After skipping a week for the Martin Luther King holiday, the second such breakfast was held on Tuesday and 24 senators showed up, even though they were not expected to return to Congress until that night's State of the Union address. Lieberman and Alexander are hopeful the weekly breakfasts will become a staple on senators' calendars.

At the head of the reintegrated core group of the Gang of 14 are Snowe and Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana. It was she who first set meeting schedules but was anxious to intervene if the opposing parties seemed headed for gridlock.

Landrieu explained her motivation: "The success of the Gang of 14 was not just a success for the Senate. It was also a very personally rewarding experience. We met for rather long periods, with no staff allowed, and literally talked and listened very quietly. That experience changed me; it made me think we need to do this more often — find a quiet time and use it to search for common ground."

The two efforts are complementary — not in competition. The Snowe-Landrieu Common Ground group will work on policy; the Lieberman-Alexander breakfasts are primarily social. But Lieberman expressed the hope of all the organizers when he said, "We're trying to change the atmosphere here and make agreement a little easier to come by."

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To say Bush lied about Iraq is itself a lie

A Congress considers the issues of funding the Iraq war and increased troop levels, there is widespread suspicion of President Bush's motives for escalating American involvement in Iraq.

The reason for this is the belief that Bush got America into the Iraq war under false pretenses. Bush's crime, according to his critics, is not merely one of error but one of deception. Some weapons of mass destruction were found in Iraq, Bush's critics now charge that he was deliberately misleading the American people from the outset.

At one time, these charges of lying were restricted to the political left. In the aftermath of the Iraq invasion, the Nation claimed Bush went to war based on "falsified and deceptive" intelligence. "Lying in government left us being referred to 'the liar in the White House.'" Al Franken took the charge a step further, alleging "a president loves to lie."

Author Joe Conason insisted Bush's deceptions on Iraq "will

to monitor Iraqi weapons facilities.

Bush had to weigh the risk of invading Iraq and being wrong against the risk of not invading Iraq and being wrong. In the first case, he would be risking American troops in an unpopular war that would, nevertheless, result in the removal of a vicious dictator. In the second case, he would be risking Saddam's acquiring a deadly weapon, which could end up in the hands of terrorists. If, as a consequence, a massive bomb exploded in Chicago killing half a million Americans, then who would take the responsibility?

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told Einstein the German project was headed by that country's greatest scientist, Werner Heisenberg. Acutely aware of the dangers of Hitler possessing an atomic bomb, Einstein took the information in the fall of 1938 to Roosevelt.

Many years later, Americans discovered the Germans were nowhere close to building an atomic bomb. Their project was on the wrong track, and it seems to have stalled in its infancy, some historians believe Heisenberg was trying to divert the project from the inside. Be that as it may, in retrospect we now know that the intelligence that led to the Manhattan Project was wrong.

The same is true of Bush. Acting against the somber backdrop of 9/11, he may have acted in haste, and he may have acted in error, but he did not act in bad faith. The claim that "Bush lied" is itself a lie.

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LETTERS

Being very pro-education, I suspect I better start asking some questions pertaining to our obvious future need to school expansion. I could ask this in a school board meeting, but just maybe others would like to understand this as well.

Do we have the bonding capabilities for structural additions? And if we do, what are they, and if we do not, what are we to do with this obvious potential for large numbers of students? I know we have no real cur-

rent ability to attract large numbers of commercial businesses because we have no infrastructure to support such a development.

We are totally dependent on Twin Falls for sewage treatment and, correct me if I'm wrong, but are we not or near limits with those permits?

What options are we giving ourselves to financially support our school in our limited bonding window? I suppose a plan for our obvious growing pains would

be in order — one that addresses some real problems.

If one is already in place, if I get a copy of it, and if no plan exists, would it not be past time to get one completed?

We do have a terrific community over here; it would be fun to stay on the front side of great development instead of setting ourselves up for constant after-the-fact problem solving. MARK FELDHOUSE Kimberly

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Two films at Sundance have really gone too far

Critiquing American culture is tricky for people in the family newspaper business, especially this week as two controversial movies open at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah.



KATHLEEN PARKER

I shall try to be discreet. One film, "Hounddog," involves the rape of a child, starring 12-year-old Dakota Fanning. The other, "Zoo," concerns how to put it in an equine brothel wherein certain activities lead to a curious death. (You might want to hold the Shredded Wheat. While you're at it, cancel lunch.)

"Zoo" is based on a real-life incident in Enumclaw, Wash., in 2005, and stars — oh, who cares? Suffice it to say, what we have here is a man, a horse and a barn.

The world is not bereft of disturbed people, some of whom apparently find pleasure in the intimate company of dieters. When one such disturbed fellow died from internal injuries suffered during the pursuit of — whatever! — investigating police discovered a trove of depravity. Hundreds of hours of videotape revealed that not one but several men had found unusual companionship in the stud barn.

So much for plot. More compelling than the depths of man's degeneracy is our cultural rationalization of "art," whereby pushing the envelope is confused with genius and scuttling *The Last Taboo* is seen as an expression of sophistication.

Forgotten in all the lofty talk about universal themes, testing thresholds and the artful treatment of this forbidden subject is the logic of taboos and boundaries. In most cases they exist for good reason — evolved over time in the service of civilization.

The same taboo-busting impulse drives "Hounddog," wherein we witness a real 12-year-old portray a girl waking up as her naked father climbs into bed with her. "Hounddog" in her underwear while lying in bed, and getting raped by a teenage boy.

We are, in other words, voyeurs to a young girl acting

exploration. No, amend that. We're lectured — by a 12-year-old, who, we're reminded, is a sophisticated actress. "You know, I'm an actress." Fanning patiently explained to *The New York Times*, "It's what I want to do, it's what I've been so lucky to have done for almost seven years now. And I am getting older."

Does anything quite equal the ennui born of being

scolded by a too-precious child?

Far be it for anyone to suggest that adults know more about such things than children. At least some of them do. Fanning's parents support their daughter's decision to play the rape scene, noting that this could cinch an Oscar for the child star.

Even Marc Kilias — the ubiquitous been-there father

of his murdered daughter Polly — has given his nod to the film, vouching for its sensitive, supportive treatment of Fanning.

Only the actress' face is shown during the rape scene, which reportedly has been tastefully executed.

It's hard to get enough of tasteful rapes, I admit. Unless you fear a real child rapist, the bunch of whom doubtless

will be sufficiently stimulated by Fanning's rape-face, as well as her panty-dance and her little visit from bad Daddy.

But it's Art, so relax. And it's real, so get with it. And it's the last taboo. Until the next one.

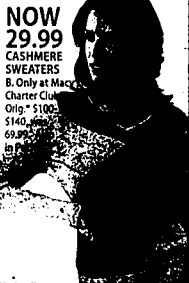
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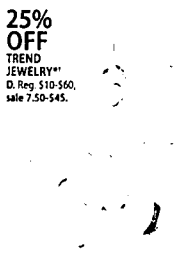
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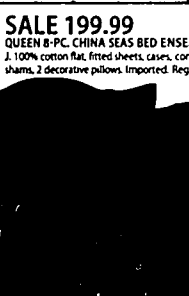
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LETTER

Minimum wage bill laced with corruption

I noticed a letter the other morning chastising Mr. Sal for voting against the minimum wage increase. He may have been one of a few that read the bill and rightly voted against it in the way it was written.

Same old Washington corruption.

Mr. Castillo, do you know that American Samoa was exempted from the bill and why?

It seems StarKist Tuna has 5,000 Samoans who work in its two plants on the island. Guess where the parent company of StarKist is located? Del Monte is located in San Francisco. Guess whose daughter Del Monte is in? The new Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi.

There should have been outrage on the floor on this bit of corruption. So much for Nancy's pledge for a new and fair government.

Where is the media on this one? If it had been done by a Republican, the Democrats and the media would be all over this like flies on cow pucky.

So much for fair and balanced news coverage.
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NATION

Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt dies at 88

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — He served as a Navy and CIA officer, and helped orchestrate a coup in Guatemala and the botched Bay of Pigs invasion, but E. Howard Hunt is best known for something he always said he wasn't: a Watergate burglar.

Hunt, who often said he preferred the term "Watergate conspirator," died Tuesday at his North Shore Medical Center in Miami after a lengthy bout of pneumonia, said his son, Austin Hunt. He was 88.

"I will always be called a Watergate burglar, even though I was never in the damn place," Hunt told *The Miami Herald* in 1997. "But it happened. Now I have to make the best of it."

Hunt was eventually jailed for helping plan the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, which led to the collapse of Richard Nixon's presidency.

While working for the CIA, Hunt recruited four of the five actual burglars. — Bernard Barker, Virgilio Gonzalez, Richard Eugenio Maguire and Frank Sturgis — who had worked for him a decade earlier in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion.

All four also had ties to Miami, where part of the Watergate plan was hatched. Hunt said the burglary's aim was to see whether Fidel Castro's Cuban regime had given money to the campaign of Nixon's Democratic opponent, George McGovern.

It hadn't, and the fallout from the break-in led to Nixon's resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

Twenty-five men were sent to prison for their involvement in the plot, and a new era of skepticism toward government began.

The Hunt recruits and James W. McConrd Jr., security director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, were arrested at the Watergate, and one of the burglars was found to have Hunt's White House phone number.

Hunt and fellow operative G. Gordon Liddy, along with the five arrested at the Watergate, were indicted on federal charges three months later.

Hunt and his recruits pleaded guilty in January 1973, and McConrd and Liddy were found guilty.

Hunt eventually spent 33 months in prison on a conspiracy charge, and said he was bitter that he was sent to jail while Nixon was allowed to resign.

"I felt that in true politician's fashion, he'd assumed a degree of responsibility but not the blame," he told the Associated Press in 1992. "It wasn't my idea to go into the Watergate."

Hunt also was involved in organizing an event that foreshadowed Watergate: the burglary of the office of the Beverly Hills psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg, the defense analyst who leaked the Pentagon Papers, published in 1971.

Hunt and Liddy — the so-called "White House plumbers" — broke into the psychiatrist's office to gain information about Ellsberg. The break-in was revealed during the 1973 espionage trial against Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony Russo, and was one of several incidents that led to the dismissal of the case because of government misconduct.

Watergate was one of many wild tales — some true, some not — that followed Hunt through the final decades of his colorful life.

His alleged involvement in a purported conspiracy to kill President John F. Kennedy was among the most popular spy-espionage stories with which he was linked. One theory, which some still believe, was that Hunt was in Dallas on the day Kennedy was shot and that his image was captured in photo-

graphs from the scene. Hunt said he was in Washington on the day of the assassination.

Everett Howard Hunt was born Oct. 9, 1918, in Hamburg, N.Y., graduated from Brown University in 1940, and was commissioned as a Naval Reserve officer in Annapolis, Md., the following year. He served as a destroyer gunnery officer, was injured at sea and honorably discharged.

From 1949 through 1970 he

worked for the CIA, and was involved in the operation that overthrew Jacobo Arbenz as Guatemala's president in 1954, plus the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.

Hunt declared bankruptcy in 1997, largely blaming his Watergate fines and legal fees. "I think I've paid my debt to society," Hunt said at the time. "I think I've paid it amply."

Hunt spent his final years in a modest home with his second wife, Laura Martin Hunt,

and declined many interview requests from The Associated Press.

He has a memoir coming out next month titled "American Spy: My Secret History in the CIA, Watergate and Beyond."

Hunt's first wife, the former Dorothy Wetzel Day Goutliere, died in a plane crash in 1972. Besides his wife, Hunt was survived by six children.

A memorial service was scheduled for Monday in Miami.



Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, wearing dark glasses, begins his second day of testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in this Sept. 25, 1973 photo in Washington, D.C.

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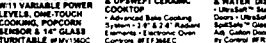
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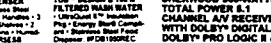


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Make way for Segway

Sun Valley Police to buy battery-operated vehicle

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Police won approval last week to buy a two-wheeled, battery-operated electric vehicle called a Segway with part of its Police Trust Fund.

The \$5,869 needed to buy an X-2 model comes out of a \$16,975 Sun Valley Police Trust Fund, according to Police Chief Cam Daggett. Daggett said the Segway won't arrive from the dealership in Salt Lake City until late February.

When it does, he wants to be the first to hop aboard.

After trying out a Segway last year during Wagon Days, Daggett said he felt the Sun Valley Police Department should own one.

"It's the best tool ever for working parking lots and special events," said Daggett. "The officer is standing straight up, he's got more of a visual perspective, he's not out of breath so he can interact with people and he can ride alongside someone who's walking. It's very user-friendly in a crowd of people."

Daggett said the department receives money each year from individuals or corporations who want to improve police services.

This particular Segway model can run on snow or gravel.

The Segway, a vehicle with two big wheels connected by a platform on which the operator stands holding a horizontal bar, will help patrol Sun Valley's busy bike paths in the summer and control crowds during special events.

Daggett said the Segway all day during last year's Wagon Days Parade, said he never had to dismount in a crowd, as he would have with a bicycle or a horse. In addition, horses in the parade did not spook at the device.

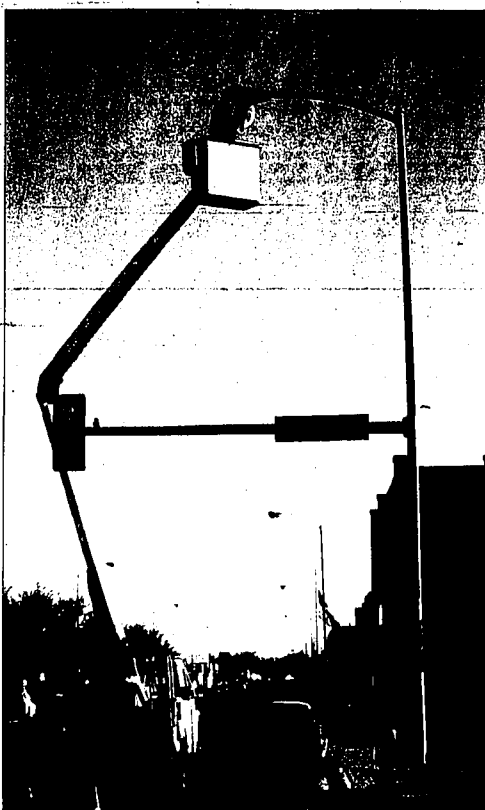
"It's very quiet," Daggett said. "Of course, I was talking the whole time so they would know I was a person."

Segways travel a maximum of 12 mph and are operated by foot pressure on sensors under the platform. The device has a gyroscope built in, keeping it level on hills and around corners.



Ph. courtesy of Susan Bailey
Segways like the one pictured will be bought by the Sun Valley Police to help patrol special events.

ONE DOWN, SEVERAL HUNDRED TO GO



Vicent Rodriguez and Gary Jensen, both apprentice electricians with Phillips Electric of Wendell, change a streetlamp bulb Wednesday along Second Avenue in Twin Falls. The two are replacing 519 streetlamp bulbs throughout the city.

Buhl man's legacy of giving lives on even after his death

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Even though Einer Kalberg died more than a year ago at age 91, he continues to touch those who knew him and even people who didn't.

Through his estate, Kalberg has given more than \$72,000 to be evenly divided between the Buhl Rodeo Association and the College of Southern Idaho.

The rodeo association, per Kalberg's wishes, will build a new fence around the arena.

Vince Lamilton of Farmers National Bank in Buhl handled Kalberg's estate and confessed that some might say giving more than \$30,000 for new fencing around the rodeo grounds may not be the best use of money, but granting Kalberg's final wish is his priority.

"This is what Einer wanted



Blair Koch of Buhl gets ready to pull out an old fence post with his loader. A Buhl man's estate has given more than \$30,000 to the Buhl Rodeo Association for a new fence.

ed," Lamilton said. "He left what he wanted to relatives and others. I got to know him over the years through working with him, and Einer definitely had certain likes and dislikes. He told me of his rodeo days in World War II. He loved rodeos and made

the comment about the looks of the grounds here in Buhl and wanted to help its appearance."

The donation came as a nice surprise to the Buhl Rodeo Association, which, Please see **GIVING**, Page C3

Two indicted on separate murder charges

Grand jury sends shooting and child smothering suspects to trials

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A grand jury indicted two people Wednesday on separate murder charges.

The panel found James M. Steel, 23, should be tried on a charge of second-degree murder in the shooting of 21-year-old Luis Carlos Ramirez at 1:54 a.m. on Nov. 19 at close range with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol outside Pat Eddy's club, 213 Fifth Ave. South.

The same jury also agreed that Elizabeth Ann Miller, 22, should be tried on a charge of first-degree murder in the Jan. 12 smother-

ing of 2-year-old Ashlyn Roger Lynn. Miller is accused of using her weight to smother Ashlyn against a couch. Although Miller said she did not intend to kill Ashlyn, the prosecutor said that under Idaho law the state does not need to prove she intended to kill the child because the victim is under 12 years old.

The grand jury reached a verdict at 2:30 p.m. for both. A grand jury may find a defendant is probably guilty in lieu of a judge. The finding of probable guilt is necessary for a murder charge to be prosecuted.

A grand jury is made up by 16 members of the public. The jurors serve four months and may hear multiple cases.

CASSIA COUNTY

Commission discusses dairy waste, water quality

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Idaho State Department of Agriculture can test soil to make sure dairy manure is not saturating the soil or getting into the state's water sources.

BUL, according to ISDA Dairy Bureau Manager Marvin Patton, the department has not met its goal for three- to five-year regulatory soil sample testing.

"There are small windows of opportunity to do that, usually in the spring," Patton said. "We don't like to disturb crops to sample."

Patton said the department is considering outsourcing the soil testing. The tests are part of a dairy's nutrient management review.

This was one of many questions answered by Patton when he met with the Cassia County commissioners Monday to discuss nutrient management plans in the county.

"We invited him over to kind of help us understand the ins and outs of manure," Commission Chairman Dennis Crane said.

Patton said dairy regulations are much more stringent than those for beef operations. Commissioner Paul Christensen told Patton he is concerned about the push for organic dairies in the county.

"I don't think we know enough about these dairies," Christensen said. "I don't know if we are ready for these dairies, I don't know if the state's ready, and I don't know if (the dairymen) are ready."

Christensen, a farmer, said he has some concerns. "I'm concerned about the compaction associated with applying manure to alfalfa in the fall," Christensen said. "I'm not familiar with the practices of organic dairies and I'm concerned about how their practices may affect water quality in areas where the ground is sloped. As a farmer myself, I know it is next to impossible to get the ground to take water once it freezes in if it has not

"Either you meet the requirements or you are fined. There is no such thing as grandfathering when it comes to containment of manure."

— ISDA Dairy Bureau Manager Marvin Patton

been opened in the fall."

Organic dairymen face the same regulations any dairy facing concerning containment of waste, Patton said. If spring run-off results in any of the dairy's waste leaving the property, fines will be assessed. Patton said dairies are inspected according to their management practices.

If they have had no bad reports, they can reach the level of a Class I dairy, which is inspected on an annual basis. But if any complaints or bad inspections come in, the dairy drops to a lower class, requiring inspections every six, four or even three months.

Only 10 percent of Idaho's dairies are Class I dairies.

"Finers for beef operations contaminating water sources can be up to \$10,000 per day, but when dairy waste cannot leave the property, beef operations receive no fine if the waste leaves the property, as long as it doesn't get into the water or the state," Patton said. "That is surface or groundwater sources. While it is possible to prove if waste gets into surface water, such as a stream or river, groundwater is tougher to prove."

Pharmacist left lasting impression

By Joel Walker
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — People likes hard work and honesty helped Morris Howell become a well-respected pharmacist, dependable and as one man reflected, simply a good friend.

Howell died Jan. 15. He was 69.

After graduating from the pharmacy program at Idaho State University, Howell became a salesman. Being on the road grew tiring, though, and he turned to farming and later agricultural trucking. The family moved to Buhl in 1976 and Howell worked doing deliveries for Green Giant and other companies. One of his most revered about occupations

a Life remembered

Morris L. Howell

Born: Oct. 1, 1937
Died: Jan. 15, 2007
Survivors: Wife, Maureen; children, Brenda (Matthew) Swan of Las Vegas, Nev., Irina (Kent) Pocham of Two Rivers, Wis., M. Curt (Stacy) Howell of Park City, Utah, Jeffrey L. (Tracy) Howell of Newark, Ohio, Wyatt K. (Dane) Howell of Pocatello and Karissa (Ryan) Boydston of Pocatello; sister, Oyrena Egbert of Pocatello; two brothers, Brent Howell of Pocatello and Michael B. Howell of Boise; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



though, was carpentry. "He could build anything," good friend Larry Baggett said. "And he could remodel it to its original state."

From cedar chests for his girls to building houses for

the ground up, Howell's wood-working talents brought much enjoyment to himself and those around him.

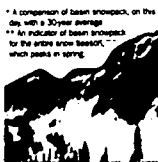
"The last thing he did was

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Big Lost	71%	39%
Little Lost	69%	37%
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Upper Snake Basin	77%	41%
Salmon Falls	80%	46%

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OBITUARIES

Glenda Rose May

TWIN FALLS — Glenda Rose May, age 65, passed away Jan. 20, 2007, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Glenda was born Sept. 30, 1941, in Shoshone, Idaho, to John Alexander and Reba Ellen (Teed) Gehrig. She attended public schools in Shoshone and Twin Falls and graduated from Shoshone High School with the class of 1959. She received a scholarship and attended classes at the University of Idaho. She later received an associates of applied science degree with an emphasis in bookkeeping in 1981 and an associate of arts degree in 1985, both from the College of Southern Idaho.

Glenda married James Alfred May on Oct. 22, 1963, and had two sons and one daughter. They were later divorced. She was very focused on family activities. She served as Primary president, room mother, PTA officer, den mother, Girl Scout leader, basketball coach and any other capacity that allowed her to participate and influence the development of her children. She enjoyed working on genealogy. She tried to develop an understanding of her ancestors, their personalities and their lives. She used every opportunity to pass on a sense of legacy to her family. She believed that each generation's success is measured by the achievements of the next generation. This belief led her to attend Boise State University, with her children, to ensure that they completed their education. She graduated with a bachelors of business

administration degree in 1991 from Boise State University. She enjoyed her work as contractor with the Department of Health and Human Services. This job allowed her to travel and explore the intermountain northwest and especially Idaho extensively. When traveling, she enjoyed calling her grandchildren to teach them a little about where they were and to relay her adventures. She will be missed and remembered for her independence, as a loyal friend and a hard worker.

During her last days, her friends and family marveled at her ability to maintain a positive outlook, give a kind word and enjoy life despite her great suffering.

Glenda is survived by her children, Kent (Sherry) Higley of Salt Lake City and James (Alison) May of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Düsseldorf, Germany, and Laurel (Steve) Parrish of Boise; seven grandchildren, Bobby, Matthew, Tyler, Kendall, Adria, Andrew and Frances; three sisters, Jeanette (Jim) Thiel of Nampa, Idaho, Joan (Gary) Slenker of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lois (Jack) Stewart of Jonesboro, Ill. She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, John Gehrig; and a sister, Donna Lee Gehrig.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Holy Mortuary Chapel of Park Intermont will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Mamie Mary Fahrenholz

TWIN FALLS — Mamie Mary Fahrenholz, 96, passed away Monday, Jan. 22, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.



She was born Dec. 29, 1910, in Palin, Wis. Her parents were Mr. Mamie Mary Jeffrey and Edward Max Fahrenholz were married Sept. 27, 1930, in Stanton County, Neb. They moved to Twin Falls, in 1942. Together they were blessed with nine children, 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Mamie retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1975. She was known for her good cooking, especially her bread and cinnamon rolls. Her favorite activities were dancing and fishing. She was a strong woman with a zest for life. Mamie was a member of the Faith Assembly of God Church, and she will be missed by all who knew and

loved her. Surviving Mamie are her children, Arthur of Florida, Edward "Gus" Jr. of Twin Falls, Leroy "Lee" of Leroy, Charles "Henry" of Orange, Calif., Devern "Vern" of Bullhead City, Arizona, and Kin "Kin" of Westminister, Calif. Alice of Twin Falls and LaDonna of Boise, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward in 1975; and daughter, Arlene in 1989.



A funeral service for Mamie will be Friday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Paul Springer officiating. Interment will be held following the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call Thursday, Jan. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Helen Marie Church Farris

JEROME — Helen Marie Church Farris, 91, of Jerome and formerly of Sun Lakes, Ariz., passed away Jan. 23, 2007, 1947 St.



Benedicts Long Term Care Unit, where she had lived just over four years.

She was born June 25, 1915, to William Benham "Bill" and Edith Helena Smith Church in Caldwell, Idaho. Later they moved to Boise, where Helen received her education, graduating from Boise High School in 1933. She then enrolled in the College of Idaho, where she met Russell S. Rusty. They were married April 12, 1936, in Boise. They made their home in Caldwell, where Helen was a stay-at-home mom and began his career with the Golden Rule Store. They had two children, Barbara Jean and William Rusty "Bill."

Rusty enlisted in the Navy and, in 1944, one month prior to the birth of their son, he left for basic training. Helen's mother lived with the family during this time. After World War II, he returned to his job in Caldwell and the following year, 1947, he was sent to Jerome to open and manage the Idaho Department Store. During their years in Jerome, they were both active in community affairs and were avid golfers.

In 1958, Rusty was transferred to Fisks ID Store in Boise and, after two years there, he was sent to open and manage a brand new Idaho Department Store in Idaho Falls. Again they were involved in community affairs and golfing. When Rusty retired in 1978, they moved to Sun Lakes, Ariz. They were active in the Sun Lakes United Methodist Church and also enjoyed swimming, golfing, playing bridge and their many new friends. Helen enjoyed reading, knitting, working in their yard and feeding the wild ducks that came in from the

lake by their backyard. They enjoyed traveling and took many cruises and visited many countries.

Every summer, they spent time in Utah with their son and family and in Idaho visiting friends and their daughter and her family. Often they returned at Christmas time. They loved having family and friends escape the winter cold and visit warm Arizona. They enjoyed showing off the many attractions of their adopted state to visitors. In 1998, Helen had a near fatal golf cart wreck with months of hospitalization, so in 1999, they returned to Idaho to be close to their daughter and her family. They celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in St. Benedictus Long Term Care Unit. He died on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2003.

On every move, Helen made new friends and touched many hearts. She was loved and will be missed by her family and many friends.

Helen is survived by her daughter, Barbara (Chuck) Mechem of Jerome; and her son, William R. "Bill" (Gloria) Mechem of Murray, Utah; grandchildren, Jeff Mechem and Jill (Charlie) Howell of Jerome, Jan (Jerry) Grant of Eden, Jay (Shannon) Mechem of Salem, Ore., Will (Cathy) Farris of Hinesdale, Wyo., and Debbie Farris of Denver, Colo.; great-grandchildren, David (Alison) Thibault, Riley Golay and Kaden Golay of Twin Falls, Kevin Thibault of Eden, Jolee Golay of Mableton, Ga., Angela Mechem of Gatswood, Calif., Amy, Sequoia, Jabez and Jarmin Mechem of Salem, Ore., and David Thibault of Twin Falls.

The memorial service for Helen will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Chester Whitaker officiating. Cremation and private interment at the Gardens at Sun Lakes United Methodist Church in Sun Lakes, Ariz., are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sharleen M. Gurney

RUPERT — Sharleen M. Gurney, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 2007, at her son's home in Rupert.



Sharleen was born March 19, 1928, in Idaho. Her parents were J. C. and Myrtle Parker McKnight. She attended School at Riverside High School, Riverside. Sharleen married Cecil Gurney in the Idaho Falls LDS temple on Oct. 29, 1946. She moved to Rupert in 1968 after living in several areas in Idaho while Cecil worked for Boise Cascade.

She worked for J.C. Penney Co. and as a receptionist for Dr. Truxal and Dr. Humphries. In January of 1980, they opened Gurney's Small Engine Repair and operated it until they retired in 1990.

Sharleen served in the Young Women's organization and the Relief Society. She completed more than 400 hours of sewing classes last year for the church's humanitarian service. She participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life after surviving cancer.

She loved to go camping with her husband and family and had a great love for her grandkids and great-grandkids. She spent countless hours carrying for them and will always be revered for the

love shown to them. She was very compassionate and served others in any way they needed.

Sharleen is survived by her children, July Rae Campbell of Madlax, Idaho, Barbra (Terry) Galloway of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Barbara (Lynn) Gurney of Rupert, Idaho; son-in-law, Hap May of Houston, Texas; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; siblings, Velda Blackburn of Springfield, Idaho, Myrtle Larsen of Blackfoot, Idaho, John McKnight of Mackey, Idaho, Eunice Pratt of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Elmer Cotterell of Riverside, Idaho, Milton Junior Cotterell of Boise, Idaho, Harrison McKnight of Portland, Ore., and Jane Whimpy of Heber City, Utah. She is preceded in death by her husband, Cecil, parents; one daughter, Patricia Ann May; one granddaughter, Carrie Ann Lutz; brothers, Neil McKnight, Reed McKnight, James McKnight and Kent McKnight; and one sister, Margaret Jane Brown.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Rupert LDS Church, 506 G St., with bishop's counselor Robert Giles officiating. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Moreland, Idaho, cemetery.

A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church.

Rev. Richard Lee Gosnell

JEROME — The Rev. Richard Lee Gosnell, 82, of Jerome, passed from this life into his eternal life in heaven on Jan. 20, 2007, at his home.



He was born Jan. 19, 1925, at Carlinville, Ill., the son of Lemuel and Vessie DeBorbe Gosnell. The family moved to Rosewell, N.M., where he was 2 years old and he lived there until 1943, when he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He served with the 5th Marine Division on two Ima and the occupation of Japan. When he returned to the states in 1946, he ranched until God called him into the ministry. He attended Baptist

Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and in 1956, came to the Northwest, where he pastored in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Richard's longest place of service was at Jerome for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred of 62 years; two sons, David and his family of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Clyde and his family of Jerome; and one brother, George and his family of Albany, Ore.

The funeral for the Rev. Richard Gosnell will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. A viewing for friends will follow the church service. Private interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery.

Eleanor 'Annie' Ankeny

GOODING — Eleanor "Annie" Ankeny, age 76, Gooding died peacefully at her home Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2007, following an extended illness.



Annie was born Aug. 7, 1930, in Winnebago, Minn., to Ole and Bessie Sonnicksen. She married her elementary school sweetheart, Gordon Ankeny, on May 15, 1954,

in Winnebago. Survivors include her husband, Gordon; son, Larry Ankeny of Las Vegas, Nev.; daughter, Barbara Seaman of Boise, Idaho; mother, Bessie Sonnicksen; brothers, Jack (Barbara) and Maurice (Joyce) Sonnicksen; granddaughter, Kayleigh; and grandson, Zachary, both of Boise.

A memorial graveside service will be conducted 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Demaray Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

John Robert Chambeau

WENTZVILLE, Mo. — John Robert Chambeau, 35, of Wentzville, Mo., formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007, at his home.



John was born Dec. 3, 1971, at the Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. He is the son of Raymond and Roselee Chambeau. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1990. John worked at the Sandpiper Restaurant for a couple of years before he obtained his CNA license from the College of Southern Idaho.

He then went to work at Bridgeview Estates, which he absolutely loved caring for people. He worked at Bridgeview for 12 years before he moved to Wentzville, Mo., in June of 2005, where he worked for Gardenview Care Center in O'Fallon, Mo. John married Erikia Graham on July 4, 2005, in Wentzville, Mo.

John is survived by his wife, Erika Chambeau of Wentzville, Mo.; his son, Damian Dalton-Chambeau of Twin Falls; his daughter, Gately, of Wentzville, Mo.; his parents, Raymond and Roselee Dalton Chambeau of Twin Falls; his

two sisters, Theresa (Chuck) Hanson of Twin Falls and Wendy (Jack) Hunsaker of Herford, Texas; his parents-in-law, Lynn (Lawrence) Van Tol of Wentzville, Mo., and Ronald (Linda) Graham of Kansas City, Mo.; his grandmother, Aileen Dalton of Twin Falls; and his grandparents, Lillian and J.W. Graham of Kansas City, Mo.

Also surviving are one niece, two nephews, and one uncle, Robert Dalton. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Joseph and Kathryn Bengeocher; and his grandfather, Neil Dalton.

A celebration of John's life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Sunset Memorial Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Bruce Murray of the Hansen Assembly of God Church officiating. Entombment will follow at the Reflection of Lister's Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends and family may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the trust fund that has been set up for John's children, Damian and Katelyn. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. "See you where the streams come together."

DEATH NOTICES

Edna I. Tilley

FILER — Edna Irene Tilley, 90, of Filer, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2007, at her home in Filer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Caleb E. Lammers

FILER — Caleb Eugene Lammers, 21, of Filer, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2007, of

injuries received in an automobile accident north of Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jeffrey E. Bennion

FILER — Jeffrey E. Bennion, 22, of Filer, died Jan. 24, 2007, of injuries received in an automobile accident north of Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

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A special thanks to Dr. Mena, Dr. Cutler and staff for their kind, loving care of our husband, father and grandfather. And to Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel for their kindness, sincerity and personal touch.

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Appeals court keeps fish center afloat

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court ordered the government Wednesday to continue funding an agency that counts young salmon and other fish in the Columbia River basin and recommends water flows at hydroelectric power stations to protect endangered fish.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling in favor of environmentalists and Indian nations found that the Bonneville Power Administration did not have Congressional authorization to discontinue funding the Portland, Ore.-based Fish Passage Center.

The center's \$1.3 million budget expired last year, but the appeals court at the time tentatively blocked the power agency from cutting funding for the 11-employee center pending Wednesday's decision.

The Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakima Indian Nation, Northwest Defense Center, the Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility and the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association sued to challenge a move by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, directing Bonneville to eliminate the center's budget and use a private contractor.

Brown Bag series begins season at Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS — Basques in Idaho will be the subject Friday of the Twin Falls Public Library's first Brown Bag Lecture of the year.

John Bieter, adviser and instructor at Boise State University, will present "Aukera: A History of the Basque in Idaho," at noon in the Twin Falls Public Library program room.

The lectures, presented in cooperation with the Magic Valley Arts Council, are free and open to the public, and those who attend are encouraged to bring a brown-bag lunch.

To pre-order a box lunch or for more information, call the arts council at 734-ARTS.

SERVICES

Cassandra Marie Morales of Hansen, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Will be Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara Jean Strickland Cristbal of Mountain Home, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Sylvia Mary Beck of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

and Poplar (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Tamara "Tammy" Marie (Sweet) Williams of Twin Falls, and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Eva Elizabeth Williams Nichols of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1360 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Cody Lee Molyneux of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Carey, family graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery; celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Church (lunch served by the Carey Relief Society), and celebration of life with family and friends in Biggins at a later date (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

Donald D. Labrum of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m.

Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Albert Athel Denney of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Wendell Chapel; friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Myles Kenneth Wirth of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Allison Beth Chaffner Proctor of Hitefield, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Richfield (Salmon River Funeral Home in Salmon).

Lera Bruce of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Howell

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build a cabinet for my sister-in-law for Christmas," said Trena Peckham, his daughter. "He just saw a picture, designed it and built it."

When the hard work and years of trucking finally caught up with him, Howell turned back to his original love: pharmacy.

"I loved being in pharmacy and being with the people," Peckham said. "... people trusted him and relied on his counsel."

Longtime friend Nell "Moose" Allen of Pocatello said Howell was always an upbeat and positive man who was generous in many ways.

"He was just one of those guys you like to be around," Allen said. "... He was an all-American type of guy."

Howell also was a handy man to have around. As Peckham said, it didn't matter what needed done. If someone needed help, they could call on her dad.

"There wasn't anything I can think of that he wouldn't try to do," Allen said. "He'd find a way to achieve what he set out to do."

Peckham described her dad as not only a people person,



Photo courtesy of Buhll family

Morris Howell, left, was honored by Parkes-Dirks pharmaceutical company when he was a sales representative in Pocatello. For his hard work and dedication, Howell received a trip to Europe.

can give to an adult.

One day a week he and his wife helped visiting patrons with their experience at the Boise Temple. Peckham said it was the highlight of his week.

"That's what made him feel good, doing things for other people," she said.

That's probably also what made him such a good pharmacist.

Baggett, who was also a customer, said that if a person couldn't get in to pick up a prescription, Howell would drop it off on his way home. That work ethic, caring personality and love of people left a lasting impression on his friends and co-workers, but most of all his family.

"He did everything. He could do anything. If he hadn't done it before he could look at it and figure it out," Peckham said. "That was the best thing he taught us kids, to never be afraid to try something. You can do anything you put your mind to."

Giving

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with about 25 members paying nominal annual fees, can't afford to fix up the grounds.

"I knew Eliner from growing up as a neighbor and knew he was the best but he never said anything about Buhl," said BHA President Bill Clark. "He might have been a member years and years ago but nobody really remembers. One day we got a call that he had left us some money and my jaw just dropped. It was a total shock."

Clark describes the current fence as "used, we are afraid to put anything out against it. There are holes where bulls have broken out and where horses have rubbed it raw. It's not a terrible eyesore but it doesn't look good. The new fence is something we definitely need."

Jim Wells of Buhl has been hired to remove the old fence and build the new one. He said that livestock holding areas will get new pipe and cable fence and the perimeter around the grandstand area will get chain-link fence. He expects to be finished by Feb. 10.

Any leftover money will pay for new gravel around the grandstand.

As for Kalberg's CSI donation, he set it up to first benefit his longtime friends and neighbors Bill and Ruth Whited in the form of an endowment to pay scholar-

ships with preference given to their relatives.

"Einer didn't really have any close relatives, but he and Belle (his wife) were close to the kids. Ruth took care of Belle before she passed years ago and took care of Einer as his health deteriorated. After the rest of his money had been dispersed, he wanted make sure her grandkids had the chance to go to college," Hamilton said.

If none of the Whited relatives applies, funds shall then be given to students majoring in the health sciences and human services, with preference given to West End students.

"I think that when Einer and his wife, Belle, moved in across from us in the early 1980s, they just kind of adopted our family and we adopted them as our family," said Bill Whited. "He was extremely giving—the kind of man that would do anything for anybody."

The Whited family feels grateful for the opportunity extended to their grandchildren, said Ruth Whited.

"Our granddaughter, Trista, will be graduating from Buhl in the spring and plans on going to CSI," she said. "Einer wanted our grandchildren to go to college and get an education. I think he would be pleased that his gift will be used."

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First remote-handled waste shipment arrives at WIPP

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The federal government's nuclear waste dump in southeastern New Mexico has received its first shipment of waste that's so radioactive it has to be handled by robotic machines.

The shipment — some 30-gallon drums of debris from nuclear materials testing and research — arrived at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant east of Carlsbad about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Idaho National Laboratory, the U.S. Department of Energy announced. Remote-handled waste has

always been part of WIPP's plan, with shipments scheduled to start after the plant had been certified it could handle less-radioactive material safely, WIPP opened in March 1999.

Both types of waste shipments consist of tools, rags, protective clothing, sludge, soil and other materials contaminated with plutonium and other radioactive elements.

"This important shipment was completed safely and uneventfully," said David Moody, manager of the DOE's Carlsbad field office. "This is truly a momentous

occasion, the culmination of months and years of planning, negotiations with stakeholders, training, operational safety reviews, equipment checks and checking and double-checking everything," he said.

The DOE expects to start with one remote-handled shipment a month, then gradually move up to the maximum of six a week by September, Moody said.

About 4 percent of WIPP's total capacity is expected to be remote-handled waste.

The Energy Department does not publicize waste shipments in advance, but the

agency does notify the state police.

Last week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency resumed one of the final roadblocks to the new shipments by approving preparations at the Idaho lab.

In October, state Environment Secretary Ron Curry and Gov. Bill Richards approved the U.S. Department of Energy's application for a permit modification to enable the DOE to ship the remote-handled nuclear waste, or so-called "hot waste."

The first shipment left Idaho last Thursday, but was delayed

getting to WIPP because of concern over bad weather. It was parked "in an Air Force base in Colorado until a severe winter weather warning was lifted, Moody said.

Don Hancock, director of the nuclear waste safety project at the Southwest Research and Information Center in Carlsbad, said the watchdog group has always been concerned "about the safety of the transportation of this very dangerous waste and the handling at the WIPP site."

He criticized the DOE for sending the shipment to New Mexico in bad weather.

"While this shipment arrived safely, which is a very good thing, the fact it took five days to arrive is troubling. Our concern is you have this very hot waste that is sitting around," he said.

Hundreds of shipments of remote-handled waste eventually will be sent to WIPP, so the importance of compliance with the WIPP operating permit and the DOE doing this as safely as possible will be continuing for years to come," Hancock said.

Moody said waiting for perfect weather would have been difficult.

Governor told delay of Idaho Capitol revamp could cost millions

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The head of the panel overseeing the delayed Capitol renovation and expansion has told Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter his delay of the project could cost Idaho millions of dollars and push back plans at least a year if action isn't taken quickly to resume work.

The comments by Major Gen. Jack Kane, Capitol Commission chairman and former leader of the Idaho National Guard, raise the ante in the battle over what's to become of Idaho's 100-year-old statehouse.

On Jan. 12, Otter ordered work on the \$130 million dollar project stopped. He's opposed to adding two underground, 50,000-square-foot wings on both sides of the existing Capitol, saying the money would be better spent refurbishing two state-owned buildings nearby.

Since then, Otter has met with lawmakers who support the wings, though nothing has been resolved.

"The wings are meant to relieve cramped meeting space in the Capitol."

"If action is not taken quickly to get the project back on track,

we risk wasting not only the millions of dollars already spent on the project, but the very real possibility of another year's delay — a delay that would add millions more in costs," Kane wrote in a one-page letter to Otter on Tuesday.

The Capitol Commission was created in 1998 under former Gov. Phil Batt, like Otter a Republican, to guide the renovation. Kane contends the commission is the "sole authority to develop a comprehensive master plan for large modifications and improvements to the Capitol building and its grounds."

Last year, the House voted 40-28 for the current plan, while the Senate backed it 33-2. In September, two months before Otter was elected governor, he made public his dissatisfaction with the wings — unhappiness that continued with campaign commercials and now a formal fight.

"The governor received General Kane's letter," Otter spokesman Jon Hanian said Wednesday. "He appreciates the commission's offer of assistance. The process is continuing."

The narrow window lawmakers have to resolve the impasse before a crisis emerges was

underscored Wednesday, as the House voted 68-1 to approve a \$1.75 million payment for the next phase of remodeling on the old Ada County Courthouse. The work is so state employees and lawmakers have a place to move for the 2008 and 2009 legislative sessions while work on the Capitol is completed.

Already, about \$1.5 million has been spent on demolition at the courthouse.

Freshman Rep. Brandon Durs, D-Boise, said he feared approval of this latest installment might be premature, considering the Capitol's uncertain future.

But Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome and sponsor of the appropriation, said money to prepare the courthouse for lawmakers next year must be paid, regardless of how the Capitol standoff is resolved.

She pointed out Otter doesn't oppose restoration, only the wings. Eventually, lawmakers must move into the courthouse for the Capitol to be restored, she said.

"This has nothing to do with wings. There's no fight in this at all," Bell told Durs. "The restoration here (in the Capitol) cannot begin until we get out, and we cannot go anywhere

until this (the Ada County Courthouse) is completed."

The latest appropriation still must clear the Senate.

The Capitol Commission will meet next week to discuss the standoff, which some lawmakers openly say is sucking the oxygen out of the Legislature. Just 300 potential new laws were drafted by Monday, the fewest in five years.

Republican House and Senate leaders have often been occupied by meetings about the Capitol, robbing time from

other business. House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, told The Associated Press this week.

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Idaho lawmaker hopes third time's the charm for hemp proposal

By Alicia P.O. Wittmayer
Associated Press writer

BOISE — State Rep. Tom Trail is stoked about industrial hemp. But other lawmakers keep killing his buzz about turning the plant — a cousin of marijuana — into an agricultural commodity.

Trail, a Republican from Moscow, is preparing to ask state lawmakers — for the third time in eight years — to

support a resolution that would ask the U.S. Congress to legalize hemp as a farm crop. His proposal was killed in committee in 2000, and died on the House floor in 2003.

But the moderate conservative has high hopes: This year, his proposal comes on the heels of newly issued rules in North Dakota that regulate hemp farming in that state.

North Dakota's no hippie state, Trail said, and in fact, the

first person to apply for a hemp farming license under those rules was none other than North Dakota's assistant House majority leader.

Trail believes that could give his proposal the momentum it needs to pass.

North Dakota's regulations require hemp farmers to be fingerprinted and to register the locations of their hemp fields. If those are effective, Trail said, he plans to intro-

duce a bill to legalize hemp farming in Idaho.

North Dakota is one of seven U.S. states that have authorized industrial hemp farming. The others are Hawaii, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Montana and West Virginia, according to Vote Hemp, an industrial hemp advocacy organization based in Bedford, Massachusetts.

"I'm a bit more optimistic," Trail said. "About two weeks

ago I wasn't going to do anything, until this news came out."

Some of the proposal's past opponents aren't so reassured.

Hemp is a member of the Cannabis family — the same genus that contains its more potent cousin, marijuana, but without marijuana's intoxicating properties. The sturdy, fibrous plant is used to make products ranging from paper and rope to lotions and

carpet backing.

But Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, said the two plants are difficult-to-tell-apart, and legalizing hemp farming would make it easier to sneak marijuana farms past law enforcement, Lake said.

"It is presently illegal to grow in the United States and obviously I won't be supporting it," Lake said. "I think this is just a roundabout way to legalize the growing of marijuana."

Feds: Duncan confessed to killing three other children

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — One veteran law enforcement officer says Joseph Edward Duncan III's mauling hammer attack on a north Idaho family is the worst example of evil he's ever seen.

New federal prosecutors say Duncan's evil extends to two slayings in Washington state in 1986 and another in California in 1997.

The 43-year-old convicted killer and child molester has confessed to the three additional slayings, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wendy Olson said Tuesday in a court filing by which the government declared its intent to seek the death penalty against Duncan in a separate federal case here.

In the current Idaho federal case, Duncan is accused of kidnapping the two youngest children from the slain Idaho family and later killing one of them. Prosecutors say Dylan Greene, 9, was killed at a remote Montana campsite while his then-8-year-old sister Shasta Greene watched.

The children's mother, Brenda Greene; her fiancé, Mark McKenzie, and the younger children's 13-year-old brother, Slade Greene, were hounded to death with a hammer during the May 16, 2005, attack. Duncan is already serving life in prison for the attack.

"It's by far the worst case that I've ever experienced," Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson told The Associated Press recently.

Duncan has spent most of his time behind bars following his 1980 conviction for raping a 14-year-old boy in Tacoma, Wash., at the point of a stolen gun. Each time he got out — for several years in the mid-1990s on parole that he even-

A summary of charges in Duncan case

By The Associated Press

THE CHARGES: Federal prosecutors in Boise, have charged Joseph Duncan III with 10 felonies, including kidnapping, kidnapping resulting in death, sexual abuse and firearms charges. They stem from the May 2005 abduction of Dylan Greene, 9, and his sister Shasta, then age 8, and subsequent slaying of Dylan at a primitive Montana campsite. Prosecutors in California also have charged Duncan in the 1997 abduction and slaying of Anthony Martinez, 10, in Yuba, Calif.

THE CONVICTIONS: Duncan already pleaded guilty in Idaho state court to first-degree murder and kidnapping for kidnapping the Greenses; older brother, mother and her fiancé at the family home. Federal prosecutors on Tuesday said Duncan also has confessed to killing Martinez, as well as Carmen Cubias, 9, and Sammiejo White, 11, in Washington state in 1996.

THE PENALTIES: Duncan already is serving life in prison for the kidnapping charges at the Greene home, but sentencing on the murder counts was deferred while the federal government prepared its charges. Federal prosecutors have filed notice of intent to seek the death penalty, noting that Dylan Greene's death occurred in an especially heinous, cruel and depraved manner. Prosecutors in California have said they also intend to seek the death penalty.

Two years after Duncan was released from prison on parole in 1994, half sisters Cubias and White disappeared from the Crest Motel in Seattle on July 6, 1996. Their bones and teeth were found months later in Bothell, a Seattle suburb.

Then, on March 31, 1997, after he failed a drug test, Duncan fled Washington state by stealing his girlfriend's car. Five days later, on April 4, 1997, Martinez was forced into a white car in Beaumont, Calif., as his friends watched. Sixteen days later a forest ranger found the boy's nude, bound body about 70 miles to the east. The Martinez slaying remained unsolved until Duncan's 2005 arrest, after which California investigators found that a par-

terly defendant was engaged in a continuing pattern of violence, attempted violence, and threatened violence," Olson wrote, justifying her office's bid to have Duncan put to death. He "is likely to commit criminal acts of violence in the future that would constitute a continuing and serious threat to the lives and safety of others."

Roger Peven, Duncan's attorney, hadn't yet seen the filing and could not immediately comment on it Tuesday. Peven had met with Duncan early Tuesday, but declined to comment on the meeting. Duncan is being held in a state prison near Boise.

tal fingerprint on the duct tape used to bind the boy belonged to Duncan.

Duncan was arrested Aug. 27, 1997, at the home of his half-sister in Kansas City, Mo., and returned to prison.

Though Duncan had spoken to law enforcement agents about the three children following his 2005 arrest, a King County, Wash., sheriff's spokesman said Tuesday those comments fell short of a confession.

Now they're interested in seeing anything new.

"Back when Duncan was first arrested, the FBI made a big deal about his confession," said King County sheriff's Sgt. John Urganas in Seattle. "Well, the prosecutor read the transcript, and it was not a confession. Perhaps now they have more than they had before, but we don't know, because nobody's told us."

Olson of the U.S. attorney's office declined to elaborate on the evidence or confession.

Duncan was charged last week in a California state court in Martinez's death. Prosecutors there said they also intend to seek the death penalty.

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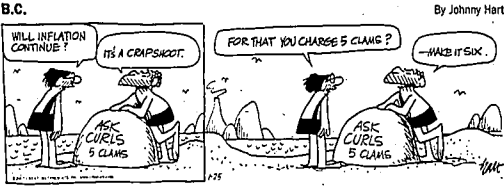
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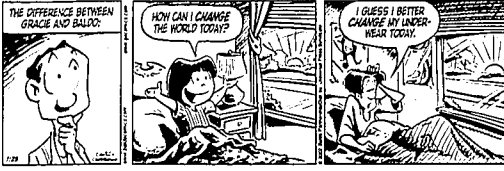
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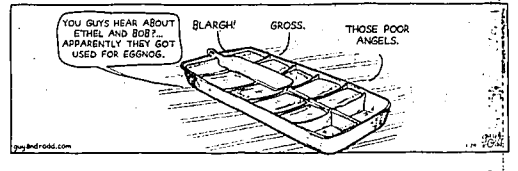
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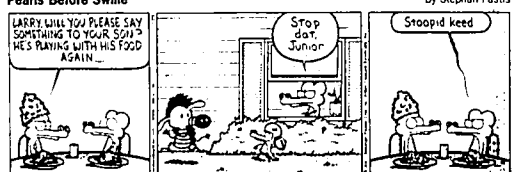
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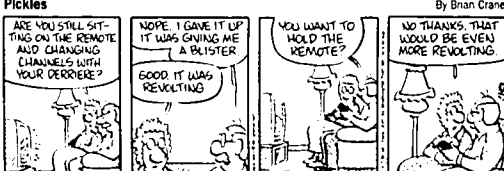
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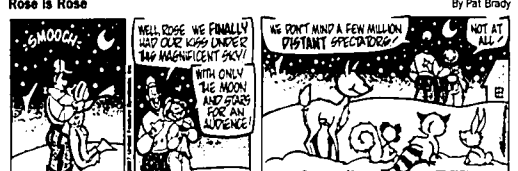
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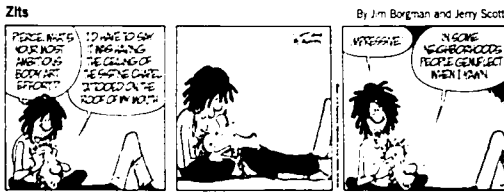
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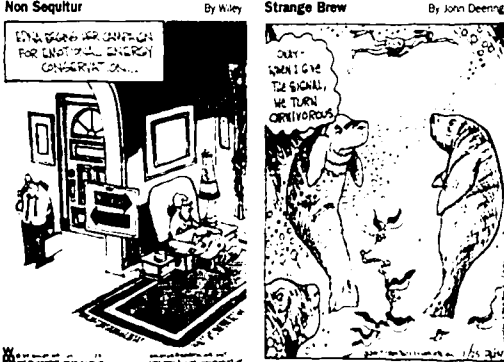
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Aries considers career, investments

IF JAN. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your focus will be on home and heart in much of the year to come. You will enjoy your time there, and may be motivated toward making desired changes. Be a bit wary of your powers over other people this year. Wrapping people around your little finger is tempting, but could have negative downstream consequences. Make sure to stay in touch with your feelings this year, as they could seem out of reach at times — and could build to issue levels.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Career and investments could both be capturing your attention now. Move forward if all the indicators look positive. Be wary, though, of any situation that could lead to a limitation of your power.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New friends and alliances are a possibility for a day or two — they could go either way, so assess carefully. Early today could be a highly emotional time, but this will settle quickly, so don't rush to react.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are capable of intense mental attention now. By evening, your focus will be on romance. Expect smoother sailing with relationship matters tonight than you're likely to have in business matters earlier today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today it may be tough to get a clear read on other people's impressions of you. Are you a shining star, or are you an undesirable? Due to mixed-up stars, you may be so of both. Don't worry: Tomorrow is another day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Early today could be highly emotional, and you could be very reactive to whatever happens. Try to keep things in perspective and don't take important steps until your equilibrium is restored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make sure your creative ideas have a practical application before investing too much time and energy in money into them. It would be easy to lose track of reality now and pursue worthless tangents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For the next few days, it may seem as if you can do no wrong in the eyes of the people around you — quite a change from earlier this week! Use your clever and appealing ways to make an impression on someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 20): You have a silver tongue today and tomorrow and can be very convincing. Romance might be coming, but may slow down by evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You continue to occupy center stage in at least one area of your life. Though it would be hard to slip up now, it is still wise to be cautious when the scrutiny is this focused on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creativity is heightened now and you have a pretty good chance of expressing it to general applause. Emotional excess is a possibility early today. Write a love letter to a special someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the next few months, you will be entering a time of great business and career expansion and opportunity. However, action can still be successfully initiated today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mind is moving quickly now and you have the communication skills to both understand and impress others.

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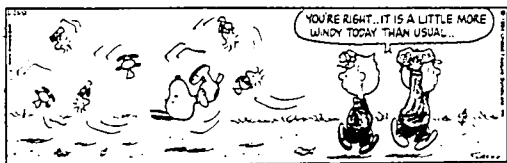
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Sense of humor in classroom brings young and old together

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column this morning (Dec. 9) with the letter from the Arizona substitute teacher, I had to respond. I am also an older substitute teacher with white hair, and I, too, used to be offended when children would ask how old I am.

However, I found that if I seemed offended by the question, the children would be hurt and distant for the rest of the day. When I laughed and said something like, "Oh, I'm old enough to be your grandmother," or "Would you believe I'm older than dirt?" the children would laugh with me, and we'd have a positive relationship for the rest of the day.

Substitute teaching is about helping the children to learn and have a good day while their teacher is out, not about making me feel good. When I can no longer laugh and enjoy the children, it's time for me to retire.

—**COLORADO SENIOR SUBSTITUTE**
DEAR COLORADO SUBSTITUTE: Thank you for weighing in on the issue. I heard from others in the field of education (and out), and all of their input was interesting. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a first-grade teacher and have found that kids come to school unaware of many of life's "rules." I cover the rule about asking your age the first day in my class.

When I introduce myself, I tell the children that I'm a grandma and laughingly tell them that makes me "old." Someone always asks me the



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

by too young to understand the word "inappropriate." Abby, I suggest that the teacher respond by saying, "Some people don't like to tell their ages. I'm old enough to know you are special."

—**ANGIE**
IN DAYTON, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: The next time that substitute teacher is asked her age, she should reply, "I have an unlimited number!"

—**NANCY**
IN NORFOLK PORT, VA.

DEAR ABBY: When I was asked the same question, I replied, "Twenty-one." At the time, our daughter was going to college. Two answers were unique: A 6-year-old girl said, "You were a very young mother." A boy the same age answered, "... and next year you'll be." A difference in the male-female brain?

—**MARGARET**
IN GREENVILLE, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: Our youth badly need examples of how people of all ages contribute to making our society a success. That teacher should say, "My dear, it is not always appropriate to ask adults their ages, but I'm 73 and proud to be able to teach."

I am a busy 71-year-old volunteer for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) advocating on behalf of abused and neglected children, and feel honored to have them know there's a grandma out there who cares about them.

—**LOUISE**
IN CONWAY, ARK.

question, "How old are you? And that's when I tell them the first of many of life's rules: "There are two things you never ask a woman's age and how much she weighs." The kids always remember this rule, and many have told their parents. If a new student comes to class and asks me how old I am, you can hear the gasps from the other students. Then another child will inform him/her of the rule. Problem solved!

—**TEACHER IN OHIO**

DEAR ABBY: I started substitute teaching after 35 years in the classroom. Young children have no concept of age. We, as adults, are always asking children their ages, and they are proud to tell us. Telling young children the question is inappropriate sets a double standard.

When I am asked, I always reply, "How old do you think I am?" The answer may be anywhere from 5 to 100. Then I tell them they are close to being right, chuckle to myself and continue with the day's activities. They are happy, no one is offended, and it puts a smile on my face.

—**JOAN**
IN STEWARTSTOWN, PA.

DEAR ABBY: A child who asks the teacher's age is proba-

Georgia law keeps kids out of circus

Who says our society doesn't protect children? A law in Georgia specifically forbids "selling a minor under age 12, to raise or wire walk, beg, be a gymnast, contortionist, circus rider, acrobat, or clown."

This day in history: Murderous mafioso Al Capone died on Jan. 25, 1947 — not in a rain of bullets but from the complications of syphilis.

In response to our "upside-downsdrames," (words or phrases that read the same upside down as rightside up), reader Kelsey Sidabottom suggests "ambigrams." Well, hey, an ambigram is a larger, more general category — all upside-downsdrames are ambigrams, but not all ambigrams are upside-downsdrames.

Other examples of upside-downsdrames: "dollop."



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

age your kids to clope; the average cost of a traditional wedding is \$26,327.

The average e-mail user in the United States has between two and three e-mail accounts, and spends about an hour a day reading, sending, replying to and disposing of messages.

Next time you're bothered by a kid's naming quest, remember this: St. Sebastian is the patron saint for "unruly children."

Last time we checked, the world's record for golf balls balanced on top of each other is seven.

According to the United States Treasury Department, about 5 percent of money it prints is an increase over the previous year — the remaining 95 percent is money replacement for worn-out bills.

Putting parakeet becomes Internet star

BRADENTON, Fla. — Teaching a parakeet to put is no tap-in.

Ask David Cota, who spent months training his Indian ringneck parakeet (A.), to use a tiny putter to sink putts on a miniature golf course. The tiny, tall bird has become an Internet video star.

"It doesn't look all that tough nowadays, but try to get a bird to hold a little stick basically in its beak. The first time, he snapped it right in half," Cota said.

A.I. can also dunk a tiny basketball on a tiny court. He rolls over 11c shakes. He plays dead.

A "Tonight" show darling from the end of the Johnny Carson era, A.I. is staging a comeback thanks to such Web sites as YouTube. A.I. also has a Myspace page and a Web site.

The 16-year-old parakeet recently won an "outrageous bird" video contest sponsored by MagJack, an on-demand television network.

Cota, 38, owes his extended 15 minutes of fame to two dead parakeets.

The first bird belonged to a college girlfriend. Cota was left to care for it, and it staged "A Mike," he insists. He tried to slip in a replacement parakeet — and ended up single with plenty of free time to train his new pet parakeet, named "A.I." for the lead singer of Guns N' Roses.



David Letterman's "Stupid Pet Tricks."

Wallaby reported to be bouncing around town

FLEETWOOD, Pa. — Berks County Humane Society employees are trying to get the jump on a wallaby.

Residents have reported seeing the creature hopping around town. It's unclear how one ended up about 50 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Wallabies, which look very similar to kangaroos, are native to Australia and Papua New Guinea.

The agency received its first report of a wallaby sighting on Monday from a man who had seen the animal in his backyard over the weekend, humane society officer Dylan Heckart said.

Officials have since set traps baited with food in areas where the creature has been seen, said Heckart.

Members of the public are being advised to keep their distance if they spot the animal.

"They're violent when confined or restrained," Heckart said Tuesday, noting wallabies' powerful kicking legs. "They can definitely injure a human being badly."

The Lehigh Valley Zoo, about 20 miles away in Schuylkill, said it was not investigating.

—**The Associated Press**

Odds and ends

only hours before he was scheduled to perform on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson" in May 1970. A.I.'s college roommate fell asleep and rolled on top of the bird in a hotel room provided by NBC. The death made national news.

Carson gave Cota a new parakeet, A.J., whose name is a nod to A.I. and to Carson. He told Cota to come back on the show when he'd trained the new bird.

Cota and A.J. performed for Carson. They were also been guests of Jay Leno and

WORLD



German Chancellor Angela Merkel pauses before making the opening address at the World Economic Forum in Switzerland on Wednesday.

German chancellor urges world to exploit positives of globalization

By George Jahn Associated Press writer

DAVOS, Switzerland — Germany's chancellor urged the world to exploit the positive aspects of globalization on Wednesday and told international political and business leaders that battling climate change and securing energy supplies had to be among the planet's key priorities.

Angela Merkel, now also head of the European Union's revolving presidency and of the G-8 group of industrial nations, spoke out strongly in favor of continued economic development, but warned against conducting business as usual — to the detriment of the world's poor and unstable nations.

"I know that responsibility grows with economic success," she told participants in this year's annual World Economic Forum. Her keynote address touched on the world's economic and political "Shifting Power Equation" as new nations and regions emerge to challenge traditional Western supremacy.

Such responsibility carries with it the need "to allow other regions to share in peace and prosperity and to keep our planet livable for coming generations," she said.

Besides Merkel, some 24 heads of state were due to attend the five-day meeting, including British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who was warmly greeted in 2005 when he and Treasury chief Gordon Brown proposed massive debt relief for third world countries.

But on his first day Wednesday, this year's meeting was beginning to look more like forums of old, with a heavy emphasis on the issues that its members — most of them businesses — are facing. "Dartur is currently one of our two or three major concerns at the moment," U.N. refugee chief Antonio Gutierrez told The Associated Press at a media luncheon, alluding to that Sudanese region's refugee crisis. But he added that the forum was "more absorbed this year with economics than these dramatic events."

Several participants welcomed President Bush's call in his State of the Union address for greater domestic oil production, a quadrupling of the nation's production of alternative fuels over the next decade and the recognition that global climate change is a serious issue.

World's oldest person dies at 115

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Emilliano Mercado del Toro was born when Puerto Rico was still a Spanish colony and trained as a soldier the year World War I ended.

On Wednesday, having spent just a month as the world's oldest person, he died at his home on the northern coast of Puerto Rico, his grandniece, Dolores Martinez told The Associated Press. He was 115.

"He died like a little angel," Martinez said.

Mercado del Toro never married and had no children.

In the seaside town of Isabela, he became a local celebrity after he was recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records for his longevity.

"We're all crying, but we knew this day would come," said town spokes-

woman Rosa Luciano. Mercado del Toro, who was born on Aug. 21, 1891, became the oldest known person in the world last month when 116-year-old Elizabeth "Lizzie" Bolden died in December in a nursing home in Tennessee.

A 114-year-old Connecticut woman, Emma Faust Tillman, is now believed to be the oldest living person. She was born Nov. 22, 1892.



Emilliano Mercado del Toro speaks to the media in Isabela, Puerto Rico, in this Jan. 20, 2005 photo.

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Business blooming at the Garden Cafe

Owners named 'Small Business Persons of the Year'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Jane McCarron's first waitressing job. And she owned the restaurant.

When McCarron and her husband, Randy, took over the seven-table restaurant inside Kimberly Nurseries back in 1991, they didn't know just what to expect.

"My first day in the restaurant business was the day we opened," Jane McCarron said. "It was kind of interesting. We didn't expect to be busy. Our daughter was six months old, and we spent the night trying to get food ready."

Then came the lunch rush. "All the tables filled up," McCarron said. "I had never waited on a table in my life."

People loved Randy McCarron's creative dishes and the restaurant's friendly atmosphere. Business continued to bloom, and in 2001, the restaurant moved into more spacious digs next door. Today, the Garden Cafe has 46 employees, 45 tables and over 100 menu items.

Jane and Randy McCarron's success has earned them the title of U.S. Small Business Administration's 2007 Region IV Small Business Person of the Year. They'll now move on to the state competition in February.

Jane, daughter of Jerome



Jane and Randy McCarron, owners of the Garden Cafe, are the U.S. Small Business Administration's 2007 Region IV Small Business Persons of the Year. What began as a little seven-table cafe inside Kimberly Nurseries has grown into a very successful restaurant with 46 employees, 45 tables and over 100 menu items.

Mmmm, mmmm

The Garden Cafe, located at 2221 Addison Ave. E., is open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Garden Cafe is planning to change its hours sometime in February to 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

dairy farmers John and Ruth Beukers, graduated from Jerome High School in 1984. Having grown up in rural area, she wanted to get a taste of big city life and moved to California's Orange County area — a swimming pool, movie stars.

That's where she met Randy, a native Californian who'd worked in the restaurant busi-

"I didn't know what I was getting into," Randy said. "I'd never seen a dairy before coming from San Diego. It's hardly seen a cow."

His friends joked that he was "tractor challenged."

"It seemed like everything I touched broke," he said.

Jane admits her husband was "having the whole dairy experience." He continued to do some catering on the side and one day he heard that Kimberly Nurseries was looking for someone to take over its little restaurant. He and Jane decided to take the plunge and as they say, the rest is history.

"My first day in the restaurant business was the day we opened."

— Jane McCarron, co-owner of the Garden Cafe

Randy and Jane, who have a 10-year-old daughter and a 5-year-old son, enjoy their restaurant business, but they said it's hard work.

"I was doing 100 to 120 hours a week," Randy said. "Now, I'm down to about 70." Jane said one must be determined to make a business succeed.

"You really have to be committed to making it work," she said. "It's a lifestyle you have to choose. It will be all hours of the day and night. If you want to be able to succeed, you have to be willing to do all you can to make it work."

But along with the headaches, there are still a lot of perks that come with owning your own business.

"It likes the creativity that goes with being an independent owner," Jane said of her husband.

His creativity expresses itself in Garden Cafe favorites like southern roast beef, cashew chicken and, of course, the signature potato soup that customers can order fully loaded with sour cream, bacon bits, cheddar cheese and chives. What's his secret recipe? "I'mho potatoes," he said.

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Laughing Dog Brewing in N. Idaho to introduce new beer

The Associated Press

PONDERAY — The 16-month-old Laughing Dog Brewing is still a young pup in the beer-making industry, but the northern Idaho company with a smiling Labrador Retriever for a logo soon plans to introduce its 10th beer and expand to more states.

"This is really quite a nice-tasting, well-balanced beer," Laughing Dog co-owner Fred Colby told the Bonner County Daily Bee. "I think everyone is going to like it a lot."

The new beer is an extra-special bitter, or ESB, type beer that is scheduled to be for sale at the end of this month.

"The word 'bitter' fools people who aren't used to British-style beers, which are generally referred to as bitter, best-bitter and extra-special bitter," said Colby.

The company sells beer in Boise, Seattle, the Tri-Cities and from Boundary to Kootenai County in northern Idaho. This year it also wants to expand into Oregon and Montana. So far, demand has far exceeded the 300 barrels Colby expected to be selling after the first year.

"Things really took off, and we ended up making about 1,000 barrels in 2006, which translates to 31,000 gallons," said Colby.

The company's core beers, which include cream ale, pale ale and sweet stout, are all sold in 12-ounce bottles and kegs. The company plans to start selling some of its other beer, including Irish Red, huckleberry cream ale, hot Chihuahua, and its Devil Dog anniversary beer.

Recently, two of its beers were named as being among the nation's 15 top-selling new craft-beer brands in 2006.

"For us to have a couple of our beers put in the same company of breweries like Deschutes, Widmer, and Samuel Adams for only being in business for a little more than a year is pretty impressive," said co-owner Michelle Douglass. "We're hanging out with the big boys and we're getting noticed."

New homes under \$200K are scarce in Utah, study finds

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It's tough to find a new home for under \$200,000 in Utah's largest counties.

Only 21 percent of new houses for sale last year were below that price, a drop from 70 percent four years ago, according to a report.

"We're just not building much in that price range at all anymore," said Eric Allen, director of Metrostudy's Utah/Idaho Region, which tracks statistics in Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Utah, Wasatch, Summit and Tooele counties.

He said about 43 percent of new construction along the Wasatch Front and in Summit and

Wasatch counties were homes priced above \$300,000.

Allen said the cost of construction materials and land plays a significant part.

Housing prices may level off a bit this year as the state and national economies show signs of slowing down, he predicted.

"We're not seeing builders in Utah drop their prices dramatically but some are offering incentives," Allen said. Daybreak, a development in South Jordan, had 698 housing starts last year, followed by 665 in The Ranches in Eagle Mountain and 475 at Travers Mountain in Lehi.

In Arizona, Nevada and California, some builders have offered free car leases and free swimming pools to attract buyers, Allen said.

"But Utah is nowhere near that point. We still have one of the strongest markets across the nation," Allen said. Salt Lake Board of Realtors President Gary Cannon said interest in houses priced from \$400,000 to \$800,000 is slowing down, especially in the south end of the Salt Lake Valley.

"It is the first time in a long while where we are starting to see price reductions and added incentives from new-home builders," Cannon said.

Senate: Tax breaks needed to push minimum wage bill through

By Jim Kolbe
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats' promise of a quick increase in the minimum wage ran aground Wednesday in the Senate, where lawmakers are insisting it include new tax breaks for restaurants and other businesses that rely on low-pay workers.

On a 54-43 vote, Democrats lost an effort to advance a House-passed bill that would lift the pay floor from \$5.15 to \$7.25 without any accompanying tax cut. Opponents of the tax cut needed 60 votes to prevail.

The vote sent a message to House Democrats and liberals in the Senate that on a hybrid tax and minimum wage package could succeed in the Senate. But any tax breaks in the bill would put the Senate on a collision course with the House, which is required by the Constitution to initiate

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— Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

tax measures.

In a separate vote, the Senate also effectively killed a modified line-item veto bill. The Republican-inspired measure would have permitted a president to pluck individual items out of spending bills and submit them to Congress for a vote.

Raising the minimum wage is one of the new Democratic Congress' top priorities. The wage floor has been unchanged for 10 years. The bill would increase it to \$7.25 in three steps over 26 months.

"Why can't we do just one thing for minimum wage workers, no strings attached, no giveaways for the powerful?" asked Sen.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading sponsor of the bill.

The House passed the increase two weeks ago. Since then Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Rep. Charles Rangel, the chairman of the tax writing Ways and Means Committee, have prodded the Senate to keep tax proposals out of the bill.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., scheduled Wednesday's vote to demonstrate the Democrats' lack of Republican support for a straight minimum wage bill without tax cuts. Every Democrat present voted to end debate and five moderate Republicans joined them.

Contest seeks perfect 'Beware of Nanotechnology' warning

By Rick Weiss
Washington Post

In uncertain times, some lift their arms toward heaven. "Give us a sign!" they plead.

But not ETC Group, The Toronto-based civil society organization, which in recent years has gained a reputation for clever grassroots campaigns against genetically engineered crops and other health-concerning economic and technological forces (the letters are for erosion, technology, concentration), turned instead to the Internet.

"Give us a sign!" they implored in an online world — a warning sign, that is. One that might become the internationally recognized symbol that a potentially toxic product of nanotechnology is near.

Thus did the quirky idea of holding a design contest turn into a global outpouring of creativity.

"Nanotechnology is the hot new science of the very small, in which researchers are engineering materials and devices as tiny as a billionth of a meter across. At those scales, even mundane materials such as carbon perform extraordinary feats — conducting electricity, for example, or triggering chemical reactions — that they'd never do in their chunkier forms."

Already, hundreds of products containing nanomaterials are on the market, including health-foot-resistant fabrics, high-tech tennis rackets, cosmetic creams and sunscreens. These are computer hard drives that were among

and even a handful submitted to ETC judges, including Nanotechnology Slim Group, which believes nanotechnology can be used to help people

into your cells in the form of "CocooClusters" 100,000 times smaller than a grain of sand. But while nanomaterials offer scientists, cosmetologists and health-foot companies a whole new palette of matter to work with, they also pose new risks to people and the environment. Animal studies have shown that certain engineered nanoparticles can penetrate cells and migrate into the brain and

other organs with uncertain consequences. Some can also concentrate in the soil and kill beneficial microbes.

While many scientists believe that most nanomaterials will ultimately prove to be benign, ETC Group — which has called for a moratorium on the marketing of nanoproducts until more safety studies are done — believes in erring on the side of caution. That led to the realization that there is not yet a widely recognized way to warn people of the little risks around them.

Other toxic hazards have signs and symbols that everyone has come to know (think the Biohazard sign, the generalization Toxic Hazard sign with its skull and crossbones). But how to symbolize, in a way that everyone can understand, the potentially dangerous presence of something increasingly small?

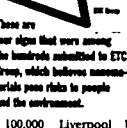
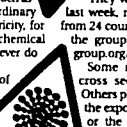
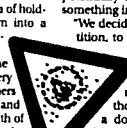
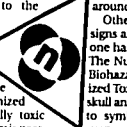
"We decided to launch a competition, to get a good design and to raise public awareness," said Hope Shand, ETC's research director. "We thought we might receive a dozen entries or something."

They were thinking small. By last week, more than 400 designs from 24 countries had been filed to the groups Web site, www.etcgroup.org/nanobio.

Some mimic the molecular cross sections of nanotubes. Others play off the letter "N"; or the exponent for one-billionth; or the idea of a magnifying glass. "We were absolutely blown away by the response," Shand said.

A panel of six judges, including nanoscientists and artists from such respected institutions as England's Liverpool University and the Chicago Art Institute, winnowed the offerings to 16 finalists.

Attendees at this year's World Social Forum in Nairobi — a large gathering of social and justice activists held at the same time as the Davos World Economic Forum in Switzerland — will get to vote this week for their favorite sign.



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Struggles, controversy continue Tejano Music Awards returns to roots

Just when you thought it was out of the door, the Tejano Music Association has managed to bring back the Tejano Music Awards to the rightful home of San Antonio, Texas.

Born and baptized back in the early 1980s, the Tejano Music Awards has been the setting stage of award-winning performers: Gary Hobbs, Jay Perez, Shelly Lares, Jimmy Gonzalez (Grupo Mazz), Jennifer Pena and the late Laura Canales and Selena.



LATIN RITMO
Esteban Gonzalez

Before making its way to Eagle Pass, Texas, this past year, the award show would draw crowds of more than 10,000 spectators in and outside of Texas, who would jam pack San Antonio's Alamodome.

"It is considered a holiday to us here in Tejano fans," said Joaquin Gomez of Greeley, Colo. "We make it an annual vacation just to take part of the surrounding events that lead up to the awards."

Prior to the time when the show suffered a lack of interest and struggle to carry on the tradition, it featured extravagant performances by Selena, Delia y Calumars, Grupo Mazz, La Mafia, Limite, AB Quintanilla III y Los Kumbia Kings, Jennifer Pena and Intocable. Just to name a few. However, over the years and after the tragic loss of Selena, other names soon began to withdraw from the organization's fold.

"It wasn't the same," Gomez said. "You still had performances by the regulars, Jay Perez, Shelly Lares, Eilda Reyna and Gary Hobbs, but the big names wouldn't show up. It was tragic to learn that a lot of them chose fan-paid shows over a Tejano Music Award, leaving record-label representatives to pick up their winning awards."



Jennifer Pena said that she felt betrayed by the decision to be removed from the Tejano Music Awards' nominees list. "All though my music has lanced over into Regional-Mexican and Grupero, I still consider myself to be Tejano," she said.

Unlike other big names, an individual who continued her appearances at the show was Jennifer Pena. Pena, who commenced her career in 1996, had taken over the reigns of Laura Canales and Selena, picking up award winnings for Female Entertainer and Vocalist of the Year. However, in 2003 she received her last nomination, after being removed from the organization's nominees list. According to board members of the organization, Pena along with other performers weren't considered "Tejano Music."

"In addition to other names, Jennifer has made the decision of selling out to the regional-Mexican market, which is a separation of Tejano music," said Wanda Reyes, media relations director.

Soon after the drop of Pena, other people in the industry were soon removed from the nomination's list, leaving very few Tejano artists.

In a 2004 interview, Pena said she felt betrayed by the organization and saddened with the decision of its board of directors.

"All though my music has lanced over into Regional Mexican and Grupero, I still consider myself Tejano," Pena said. "I was born and raised in San Antonio, the capital of Tejano music, so why wouldn't I be Tejano? The decision to drop all Regional Mexican formatted from the awards ceremony saddens me, especially because it is the Tejano Music Awards."

The 27th annual Tejano Music Awards show is scheduled March 10. Hosting the award's ceremony will be San

Antonio's Scottish-lite Temple. Fans wishing to attend are invited to take part of the Tejano Music Fan Fair, a three-day event featuring more than 100 Tejano music acts. The event, which will take place at San Antonio's newly remodeled Market Square downtown, will also include booths selling official award merchandise and artist autograph booths. For more information about the Tejano Music Awards Fan Fair, visit www.tejanomusicawards.com

Esteban Gonzalez, a Burley native, worked as writer and co-founder of Tejano Y Grupero News in Corpus Christi, Texas, which covered the music scene. He has written about Gloria Esteban, Los Tigres del Norte and AB Quintanilla, to name a few.

Immigration services launches Web-based service for new addresses

WASHINGTON — U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services has launched a new Web-based service allowing USCIS customers to submit a change of address information online.

All non-citizens in the United States are legally required to keep USCIS informed of any change of address within 10 days of their move by completing an Alien Change of Address Card (Form I-11). People with a pending immigration case should also notify USCIS of any change of address. This will ensure that customers receive notices or decisions related to their case in a timely manner, the agency says.

"Not only is this a terrific service for our customers, in the long run it is a great cost and time saver," said USCIS Director Emilio Gonzalez. "USCIS is continuing to retool the agency to get as much efficiency from automation as possible." USCIS processes more than 1 million change of address requests each year. The new online service will reduce processing time and improve customer service by providing immediate confirmation that USCIS has received the updated address information. Overall, test users found the new online form convenient and simple

Change of address?

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services will continue to accept change of address cards through the mail. Change of Address online is available on the USCIS web site at: <http://www.uscis.gov/AR-11>.

to use. This is the first phase of this online system. Phase two, which is projected to launch sometime in May will include additional customer service features, including allowing applicants with a pending naturalization application to report their change of address online. Until then, those individuals should continue to contact USCIS by telephone at 1-800-375-5283 to report their change of address.

Before using the online change of address tool, users should have the following information available:

- USCIS receipt number (if you have a pending case with USCIS).
- New and old addresses.
- Names and biographical information for family members for whom you have filed a petition, and
- Date and location (port of entry) of your last entry into the United States.

Latino Parent Night scheduled next month

WENDELL — The Wendell School District's Latino Parent meeting with special guest Sam Ilyrd will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in rooms 17 and 37 at Wendell High School, 750 East Main.



Noticias

Image de Idaho Scholarship forms are available online

The 2007-2008 Image de Idaho Scholarship application is available online.

The completed scholarship applications should be postmarked no later than March 16.

The form may be downloaded at: <http://www.imagedeidaho.org/education.html>

Scholarships are for students pursuing undergraduate degrees in two and four-year academic or technical

programs, and may be used at the school of their choice, and are not limited to Idaho colleges and universities only. For more information, contact Luis Caloca at lcaloca@boisestate.edu or (208) 426-3203.

IMAGE de Idaho is a non-profit organization concerned with the best interests, employment, and education of Idaho Hispanics.

Former ABC anchor says she wasn't forced from job

CHICAGO (AP) — Elizabeth Vargas told Oprah Winfrey that she wasn't forced out of co-anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight," but decided to step down when she became pregnant with her second child.

"I was finding it more and more difficult to do that job the way I wanted to do it, which is 100 percent, and still be a great mother," Vargas, 44, said Tuesday on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

Vargas, who is now co-hosting the network's news-magazine, "20/20," said she learned she was pregnant just before her co-anchor, Bob Woodruff, was seriously injured by a roadside bomb in

Iraq on Jan. 29, 2006.

"Vargas said she had hoped to continue anchoring "World News Tonight" but soon realized she had to step down.

"It was becoming difficult to juggle all that, do the job I wanted to do, and to be the mother I wanted to be," she told Winfrey.

In May, ABC, which is owned by the Walt Disney Co., announced that it had appointed Charles Gibson as



Vargas

anchor of the nightly news program.

Vargas said that when she announced she was stepping down, there was unfair criticism of ABC that she was pushed out of the job because she was pregnant.

But she said, the choice was hers after a series of conversations with ABC News President David Westin. "If it just isn't right for me, it isn't right for me," she said. "For me it just wasn't working."

She told Winfrey that her decision also came as a result of her husband's belief that their 3-year-old son, Zachary,

"really paid a price for all the hours I was gone."

Vargas, who is married to singer Marc Cohn, gave birth to another son, Samuel Wyatt, in August.

Scientology might give publicity boost to Lopez

NEW YORK — Is Jerry's new block located in a galaxy far, far away?

Jennifer Lopez, who famously sang about her down-to-earth roots in the Bronx, appears to have embraced Scientology, the religion that claims humans are possessed by the spirit of space aliens.

The 37-year-old is hanging out with church stalwarts Tom Cruise, Katie Holmes and Leah Remini, and along with Holmes' new best friend, Victoria Beckham, seems to have been seduced by the faith.

The actress and singer, keen to start a family, was reportedly introduced to Scientology by "King of Queens" star

Remini, who claimed the church's regimen of flaxseed oils and saunas helped her get pregnant.

Now former friends and neighbors, Leah Lopez will turn her back on traditional Catholic beliefs in favor of what many think is a trendy Hollywood fad.

"Perhaps her background is not important to her," says Sister Lucille Goldrick, principal of her old school, Preston High, where she graduated in 1987.

"My guess is that given the hoopla surrounding Scientology, it's not a bad way to get publicity."

"How many talk shows would invite her on to talk about Scientology? They're not going to invite her to talk about being a

Catholic."

Some suggest her newfound interest in Scientology is an effort to revive her flagging career and open doors in the film industry.

"I question how much true faith she has in this religion," says Deacon Dhoel Canalis of Holy Family Catholic Church and Gramercy School, which boasts LLo as its most celebrated alumna. "Will it get her more roles in movies?"

"If not more roles, then at least, perhaps, better ones."

Since starring in the frothy romantic comedy "The Wedding Planner" six years ago — which opened at No. 1 the same week her album "J.Lo" debuted on top of the charts — Lopez's movie achievements have been spot-ty, at best.

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Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: January 12, 2007
File No: 7307.22377 Sale date and time: 10:00 AM
Location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 56274-B
On April 28, 2007, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., I, the day of the lobby of Land Title & Escrow Inc., 710 G. Street, Rupert, Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc., as Idaho agent, Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 4, BARNARD ADDITION, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, SAVE AND EXCEPT the West 231.29 feet.
The above-described property is sometimes known as: 123 South 200 West, Rupert, Idaho 83400.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Larry Wick and Luta Wick, husband and wife, to Land Title & Escrow, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Jason Winn and Corinne Winn, husband and wife, Beneficiaries, dated May 11, 2005, recorded May 12, 2005, as Instrument No. 478355, records of Minidoka County, Idaho; and under which Deed of Trust TitleFact, Inc., was appointed Successor Trustee by document recorded December 19, 2006, as Instrument No. 488318, records of Minidoka County, Idaho.
The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code 45-1506(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
a) At this time, accumulated deficiency in payments of \$580.07 per month for the months of June 2006, through December 2006, and all subsequent months is \$4,560.49; and
b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$52,301.66, plus 12% interest and foreclosure costs.
DATED this 21st day of December 2006.
TITLEFACT, INC.
By: R. Todd Bliss, Vice President

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

Case No. CV-06-4158
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
SUMMIT RESTORATION, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
BRIAN N. OLSON, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: Brian N Olson
You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after the date of the Summons on you. If you fail to respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and after all legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include the date and number of pages.

If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may have.

3 Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4 Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court at the 51st day of January 2007.

DATED this 5th day of January 2007.
CLERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT
By Deputy

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 22, 2007, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

JAMES A. ANDERSON ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES A. ANDERSON, DECEASED, OF LOTS 1 THROUGH 16 BOWLIN ADDITION SUBDIVISION AND LOTS 1 THROUGH 4 VANASSCHE SUBDIVISION

Requests the Vacation of portions of utility, irrigation and roadway easements along the northern boundary of Lots 9 through 8, and along the southern boundary of Lots 1 through 8 of the Bowlin Addition Subdivision and on the northern and southern boundaries of Lots 1 through 4 of the Vanassche Subdivision.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Clerk and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Any and all persons dealing to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

By: Rene V. Caraway, Zoning and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 18, 2007
Thursday, January 25, 2007

INVITATION TO BID CONCESSION STAND OPERATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Jerome Recreation District, 2008 Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening.

Bids packets are available at the Jerome Recreation District Office at 2008 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted on or before 12:00 P.M. Thursday, February 15, 2007.

Dist. Office. Proposals shall be sealed and bear the following endorsement on the envelope:

BID PROPOSAL CONCESSION STAND OPERATION

The Jerome Recreation District reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion of all bids and enter into technicality. No bidder may withdraw his/her bid after the opening of such bids unless the rewording bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Gary Warr
Recorder
Jerome Recreation District
Jerome, Idaho 83338

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: January 4, 2007
File No: 7261.23495 Sale date and time (local time): May 07, 2007 at 10:00 AM
Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Property address: 1478 Sommer Street, Jerome, Idaho 83338
Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1909
Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Patricia R. Garcia, an unmarried woman and Anthony Lopez, an unmarried man Original Trustee: Alliance Title and Escrow (Alliance Title) 2008 Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho Recorder Recording date: July 27, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 2004-016251
County: Jerome, Idaho
Reason for sale: as of January 4, 2007, \$30,251.27 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due.
This property is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 3 in Block 6 of Magic Valley Ranch, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 15 of Plats at Page(s) 32, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to covenants, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrust.com or USA-Forclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind (TS# 7261.23495) 1002.67310-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: December 21, 2006
File No: 7301.23237 Sale date and time (local time): April 23, 2007 at 10:00 AM
Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Property address: 226 JEFFERSON STREET TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1909
Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Patricia R. Garcia, an unmarried woman Original Trustee: Twin Falls Title & Escrow Co. Original Beneficiary: Mortgage Lenders Registration, a Wyoming corporation, as nominee for D. L. Evans Bank Recorder Recording date: January 16, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 2003-001318 County: Falls Sum owing on the obligation, as of December 21, 2006: \$53,787.11 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 20 of Davidson's Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded Book 5 of Plats at Page 44, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to covenants, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrust.com or USA-Forclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind (TS# 7301.23237) 1002.67080-FEI

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ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

To Whom It May Concern: Snake River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to Peggy Beutler and Gretchen Beutler. This sale will take place at a future date, by a local auction company.

Trustee: Dawn address of Peggy Beutler is 242 Overlander Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The last known address of Gretchen Krasznay is 354 Taylor Street, Twin Falls, ID. This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of a self service storage facility.

PUBLISH: January 18 and 25, 2007

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-07-138
A Petition to change the name of Joel Sweet, born June 15, 1985, in Haley, Idaho, residing in Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Joel Olson, because he would like to have the same last name as his new father. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest blood relatives are: Barbara Murphy, Cerey, Idaho 83320. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 12 Hunt Lane, Carey, Idaho 83320. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock AM on March 2, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason changing the name change. Date of hearing: February 22, 2007. By: Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying Consumable Teaching and Office Supplies for the 2007-2008 school year until 1:00 P.M. February 15, 2007 at the School Administration Building, 200 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the School Administration Building. The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any of all bids and to waive all informalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
By: Michelle Lucas - Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: January 25, 2007
February 1, 2007

OPEN: February 15, 2007

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-07-107
A Petition to change the name of Gaven Lyle Hurd, born September 15, 1989 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 2092 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Gaven Lyle House, because parental rights have been legally terminated. The child's father is living and his address is 11864 Highway 75 South, Carey, Idaho 83333-5108. The child's mother is living and her address is SB-WCC Unit 2 13200 South Pleasant Valley Rd, Kuna, Idaho 83634. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on March 1, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason for the name change. Date: 01-09-07. By: Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying Consumable Paper Supplies for the 2007-2008 school year until 1:00 P.M. February 15, 2007 at the School Administration Building, 200 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the School Administration Building. The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any of all bids and to waive all informalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
By: Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: January 25, 2007
February 1, 2007

OPEN: February 15, 2007

ORDINANCE NO. 2896

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE ADOPTION OF A NEW SECTION 7-121 REGULATING THE PRODUCTION OF SMOKE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
That Twin Falls City Code Title 7, Chapter 1 is amended by the addition of a new section 7-121 regarding the production of smoke as follows:

7-121: CONTROL OF SMOKE.

The creation, maintenance or combustion of excessive quantities of smoke within the city is hereby declared a health hazard and a public nuisance.

(1) It shall be unlawful for any person to allow the production or combustion of excessive quantities of smoke which may be emitted by spots, anchors or fireplaces, which disturb, injure or endangers the comfort, repose, health, peace, safety and well-being of any other person or persons of any area within the city.

(2) It shall be unlawful for any person, after they (30) minutes from the initial start up of any appliance or fireplace to allow emissions there from to exceed an opacity reading of twenty (20) percent as determined by Method 9 in the test as set forth in the test procedures for Idaho Air Quality Bureau, Department of Environmental Quality. This determination shall be made by a Certified Visual Emissions Evaluator.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL,
January 22, 2007.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR,
January 23, 2007.

MAYOR

DEPUTY CITY CLERK

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 25, 2007

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF MEETING: January 3, 2007

DATE OF MEETING: Commencing January 31, 2007, and continuing each Wednesday until the end of the 2007 Legislative Session.

A Commission Conference Call is scheduled at 8:00 AM MST.

PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 S. Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho.

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners.

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Discuss legislation of interest to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 10:00 o'clock AM, prevailing local time, February 1, 2007; at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the City Hall Conference Room, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bids will be received for the purchase of waterworks supplies.

Bids must be submitted in bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available in City Hall, Room 321, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

By: Sharon M. Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
P.O. Box 1907
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907

PUBLISH: January 18 and 25, 2007

OPEN: February 1, 2007

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411 will receive sealed bids for Janitorial Supplies for the 2007-2008 school year until 1:00 P.M., February 15, 2007 at the School Administration Building, 200 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The list of the required supplies and the specifications may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the Twin Falls School Administration Building.

The Board of Trustees for School District #411 reserves the right to reject any of all bids and to waive all informalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: January 25, 2007
February 1, 2007

OPEN: February 15, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the emergency response plan for chemical accidents developed for the Twin Falls County Area, and extremely hazardous substance notifications, material safety data sheets, chemical inventory forms and accidental release notifications submitted to the facilities are available for public review in the Twin Falls County Courthouse on the 4th floor in the County Commissioners' Office, from April 1st 2006 through March 31st, 2007 from 9:00 AM until 4:00 regular weekdays. For more information please contact the Twin Falls County Emergency Services Coordinator, Jackie Frey at 736-4929.

The Twin Falls County Local Emergency Planning Committee is required to publish this notice pursuant to section 104 (b) (4), U.S.C. section 11044 of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act.

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

Case No. CV-06-5981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of PAULINE MCCOY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present to the undersigned (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned and at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 9th day of January 2007.
Linda Sheridan
RAYBORN and RAYBORN
By: R.E. Rayborn
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: January 18, 25 and February 1, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government, you have the right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government, you have the right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government, you have the right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
IN THE TIMES-NEWS
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

legals@timesnews.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions, call Riley, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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

Case No. CV 06-5906 SUMMONS JAVIER GUEVARA, Plaintiff, vs. ANN MARIE PEREZ, Defendant.

TO: ANN MARIE PEREZ NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY JAVIER GUEVARA, THE PLAINTIFF, IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 30 days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you with no further notice unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk.

DATED this 21st day of December, 2006. KRISTINA GLASCOCK, Clerk of the Court By Tamara Halstead, Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: January 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT AND VACATION OF COASTAL RIGHTS-OF-WAY ALLEYSWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has received a public hearing from C&S Energy Company LLC and Fossil Gulch Wind Farm LLC to vacate 750 feet easement located on the section line between Sections 31 and 32 of Township 6 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The East 25.0 feet of Section 31, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The West 25.0 feet of Section 32, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The East 25.0 feet of the West 50.0 feet of Section 32, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT Herman Osterkamp, Chairman C&S Energy Company LLC and Fossil Gulch Wind Farm LLC

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 18, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUSTIN TAYLOR, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH RULE 601(b)(2) OF THE FEDERAL RULES OF PROCEDURE, IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. THE TRUSTEE IS NOT PROVIDING A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH RULE 601(b)(2) OF THE FEDERAL RULES OF PROCEDURE, IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on February 15, 2007, a Tuesday, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK Requests a Special Use Permit to allow a drive-through facility to be built with a building permit on property located at 341 Pole Line Road.

KIM OSTROM Requests a Special Use Permit to allow a facility with drive-through service and a permitted use operating outside the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for property located at 585, 585, and 591 Washington Street North.

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

Case No. CV-2006-3474 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION STEPHAN BECK and TAMMY BECK, Plaintiffs, vs. RONALD G. GEIGER, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) with the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 06-28998 The ID # 00009743702005N Title: CROOK Parcel No: RPT5541003030 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Fats Ave East, Suite 200, 1311 13th St of Bull Trough, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH RULE 601(b)(2) OF THE FEDERAL RULES OF PROCEDURE, IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH RULE 601(b)(2) OF THE FEDERAL RULES OF PROCEDURE, IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT ON LOW-INCOME WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its annual funding plan for the U.S. Department of Energy's Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program. The State Plan is available for review at numerous Action Partnership Association of Idaho, located at 5400 W. Franklin Rd., Suite G in Boise, Idaho.

The Weatherization Assistance Program assists low-income families through the installation of weatherization measures in their homes. The measures include insulation, air sealing, and heating systems improvements that enhance the energy efficiency of the homes.

Summary of changes to the 2007 State Plan: Increase in the average allowable weatherization expenditure per unit as directed by DOE. Continuation of state wide training classes including weatherization standards & techniques and weatherization science.

Public comments for written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from January 25, 2007 through February 1, 2007. Send or deliver comments to: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare CERM Team 450 W. State Street, 9th floor Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: January 18 and 25, 2007

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

Case No. CV-06-3080 SUMMONS MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & SERVICES, INC. Plaintiff, vs. HANCY GUILICK GILBERT GUILICK Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) with the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor (IDCL) are soliciting public comment on the 2007 Housing and Community Development Annual Action Plan. The Annual Action Plan and IDCL are soliciting public comment on the 2007 Housing and Community Development Annual Action Plan.

Copies of the Action Plan may be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Programs Department, 1877 44th St., ID 83702-5433, Ext. 400, or by sending an email to hrc@ihfa.org. Please indicate how you would like to receive your copy and provide the appropriate contact information.

Persons with written comments and questions on the IHFA and ESG programs may contact Eric Kingston at 1877 44th St. / TDD 1800 545 1833, Ext. 400, by email to hrc@ihfa.org, or by fax to (208) 331-8008 or by mail to Idaho Housing and Finance Association (Attn: Eric Kingston), P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899.

The public comment period ends 8:00 pm, Monday, February 5, 2007. PUBLISH: January 25, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-139 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of MERNA J. HATFIELD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the estate of Merina J. Hatfield, whose address is 1550 E 4200 N., Buhl, Idaho 83316, has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate as so decreed by the Order of the Court issued January 16, 2007, and all creditors of the estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claim to the attorney for the Personal Representative, Webb, Webb & Ogden, Lawyers, at 155 Second Avenue North, Suite 1758, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1758, or be forever barred. Such claims must also be filed with the Court in the above-referenced case.

DATED this 19th day of January, 2007. MARNIA J. Gurny Attorney for Webb, Webb & Ogden, Personal Representative of the Estate of Merina J. Hatfield

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

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

Case No. CV 06-5468 SUMMONS C&S ENERGY AFFILIATES, L.L.C. Plaintiff, vs. LARREN R. UNRUH, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) with the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

IN THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT - SOUTHWEST COUNTY OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITE PINE

Case No. CV 06-12169 QUACER CIRCLE FIVE RANCH PARTNER-SHIP, Plaintiff, vs. VIONE COE, Deceased, last place of residence, Kimberly, Idaho; JENSEN C. PEACOCK, Deceased, last place of residence, Luda, Nevada; CLIFFORD B. PEACOCK, Deceased, last place of residence, Luda, Nevada; LUCY M. PEACOCK, Deceased, last place of residence, Tooele, Utah; BRIGHID M. PEACOCK, Deceased, last place of residence, DOE I through DOE J, with each and every one of all of the unknown heirs of each and every one of the above-named Defendants.

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO SAID DEFENDENT. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon GARY D. FAURMAN, ESQ., a Professional Corporation, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is PO Box 151103, Ely, Nevada, an Answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within twenty (20) days after service of the Summons on you, exclusive of the date of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

PARCEL 1 An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest of an undivided 2400 ± acre +/- and to the following described property: TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 65 EAST, T.D.B. & M. Section 21; SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 22; SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 26; NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 28; SW 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Township 11 NORTH, RANGE 65 EAST, M.D.B. & M. Section 7; SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 11 NORTH, RANGE 64 EAST, M.D.B. & M. Section 12; NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 13.

WEST 1/4, Section 10, Township 11 North, Range 62 East, M.D.B. & M. DATED the 28th day of December, 2006. Clerk By Deputy Clerk. PUBLISH: January 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2007

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

Case No. CV-06-5278
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of
KERMIT E. FLECK,
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joseph E. Fleck has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 10th day of January 2007.
VOORHEES LAUMURE LLP
 By Dennis S. Laumure
 Attorneys for the Personal Representative
 112 Shoshone Street
 PO Box Z
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

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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-07-54
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of
BESSIE M. WRIGHT,
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN R. WRIGHT 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 below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 10th day of January 2007.
STEPHEN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
 By Russell G. Kvanvig
 Attorneys for Personal Representative
 PO Box 83
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
 Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1 and 8, 2007

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-2007-108
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of
SOPHIE JULIA BEZMARJEVICH,
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 10th day of January 2007.
PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.
 2034 Addison Avenue East
 Twin Falls, ID 83303
 DATED this 10th day of January 2007.
PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.
 By Penelope Parker
 Attorney for Personal Representative

PUBLISH: January 18, 25, February 1, 2007

TWIN FALLS COUNTY JOINT REPORT
 1st Quarter of Fiscal Year 2007
 10012008 through 12312008

Account	Beginning Balance	Revenue	Received	Transfers	Warrants	Paid by	Ending Balance
- Fund Description							
100 Current Expense	6,956,194.18	1,888,213.21	724,971.05	2,916,765.74	13,409.32	6,630,154.88	371,542.90
101 State of Idaho	227,409.16	946,496.36	197,368.83	880,231.45	0.00	569,696.00	569,696.00
102 Tort	227,409.16	0.00	20,458.90	191,682.50	0.00	73,951.50	73,951.50
103 Junior College of Southern	0.00	0.00	301,339.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	301,339.69
104 Safe Place	431,935.59	157,763.90	13,484.15	0.00	0.00	518,218.34	0.00
108 Capital Projects Fund	1,868,880.87	499,998.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,468,878.87	0.00
109 Twin Falls County Extension	147,100.45	6,692.98	12,752.14	26,265.74	46.14	52,033.71	117,515.95
111 Weeds	78,778.71	5,528.28	20,254.32	78,674.09	79.27	118,776.77	0.00
114 Parks and Recreation	2,097,798.99	652,017.40	49,930.02	74,671.64	2,463.42	2,874,236.13	0.00
116 Ad Valorem	281,253.28	0.00	49,930.02	161,835.22	143.32	169,259.25	0.00
117 Buhl Rural Fire District	2,109.79	0.00	31,330.18	18,755.10	0.00	14,684.87	0.00
118 District Court	147,100.45	0.00	74,671.64	111.11	0.00	238,483.20	0.00
120 Court Inmate/Div	23,793.81	245.50	1,853.30	6,750.71	0.00	19,141.90	0.00
121 Forest Practices/Fire Protection	0.00	0.00	1,397.02	1,397.02	0.00	0.00	0.00
122 Southern Triangles	0.00	0.00	31,789.87	34,020.80	0.00	566.24	0.00
123 Rock Creek Rural Fire Dist.	2,798.17	0.00	4,601.15	2,281.52	0.00	2,537.57	0.00
124 Salmon Tract Rural Fire Dist.	191.94	0.00	61,442.54	289,977.83	0.00	70,921.55	0.00
125 State Share Sales Tax	95,527.47	265,841.91	9,530.20	299,977.83	0.00	5,799.50	0.00
126 State Boat License/Parks & Rec	541.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
128 Castledale Recreation	131.86	0.00	3,127.26	3,127.26	0.00	0.00	0.00
130 County Assistance	1,822,838.57	122,844.27	94,543.13	561,921.98	1,512.00	1,478,792.89	0.00
101 Public Health	91,721.29	0.00	19,049.56	80,837.49	0.00	91,600.34	0.00
132 Revenue Sharing	15,773.24	0.00	5,685.92	0.00	0.00	10,087.32	0.00
133 Hanson Fire Library	0.00	0.00	2,502.18	2,502.18	0.00	0.00	0.00
134 Collected Sales Tax	585.43	100.87	593.02	0.00	0.00	96.68	0.00
135 Fire Rural Fire District	0.00	0.00	24,508.94	10,584.38	121.06	13,803.48	0.00
136 Pest Control	10,236.88	0.00	1,407.64	1,492.22	6.42	10,127.88	0.00
140 County Share EMS	15,818.54	4,241.00	1,333.54	3,025.35	0.00	2,748.00	0.00
146 Twin Falls City	681.35	0.00	1,054,957.94	9,055,593.13	11.30	0.00	0.00
141 Buhl City	0.00	0.00	108,320.30	57,868.73	20.32	50,445.27	0.00
142 Filer City	2,193.44	0.00	56,079.79	38,273.23	0.00	0.00	0.00
143 Kimberly City	0.00	0.00	4,338.73	4,338.73	0.00	0.00	0.00
144 Hansen City	0.00	0.00	14,802.51	14,802.51	0.00	0.00	0.00
145 Holister City	257.95	0.00	3,510.27	3,768.22	0.00	0.00	0.00
146 Murtagh City	124.02	0.00	5,155.95	5,289.97	0.00	0.00	0.00
147 Castledale City	0.00	0.00	1,770.66	1,770.66	0.00	0.00	0.00
148 Twin Falls Highway	0.00	0.00	193,727.31	192,999.50	728.81	0.00	0.00
149 Buhl Highway	0.00	0.00	2,182.56	4,372.10	231.46	0.00	0.00
151 Filer Highway	0.00	0.00	25,664.32	25,664.32	0.00	0.00	0.00
152 Murtagh Highway	504.16	0.00	12,744.20	13,248.36	0.00	0.00	0.00
153 Tax Collector's Assistant	476.91	12.42	10,893.97	10,875.10	18.00	498.78	0.00
154 Collected Sales Tax Reservoir	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
155 Class A 151	0.00	0.00	32.98	32.98	0.00	0.00	0.00
156 Class A 411	30.00	0.00	298,580.36	298,619.74	1,644.74	300.00	0.00
157 Class A 412	0.00	0.00	41,070.52	40,820.35	250.17	0.00	0.00
158 Class A 413	0.00	0.00	40,167.16	40,167.16	0.00	0.00	0.00
159 Class A 414	0.00	0.00	61,442.54	61,442.54	0.00	0.00	0.00
160 Class B 415	0.00	0.00	38,776.34	38,776.34	0.00	0.00	0.00
161 Class B 416	0.00	0.00	12,809.92	12,262.12	0.00	11,547.80	0.00
162 Class B 416	2,117.55	0.00	12,202.40	4,664.41	0.00	9,361.54	0.00
163 Class B 223	89.47	0.00	554.32	554.32	0.00	0.00	0.00
164 Class B 224	0.00	0.00	734.44	734.44	0.00	734.44	0.00
166 Castledale Rural Fire District	0.00	0.00	5,018.88	5,018.88	0.00	0.00	0.00
170 Court Trust	243,620.87	5,056,028.87	31,284.27	24,686.23	536,329.75	244,152.92	0.00
189 Real Taxes	169,583.22	23,688,820.71	1,512.27	2,352,080.20	2,157,930.00	21,678,936.00	0.00
173 Tax Anticipation Payments	159,069.86	39,914.44	65,382.60	3,214.92	244,611.63	16,594.95	0.00
174 County Boat License Fund	52,785.32	4,734.85	0.00	15,831.59	4,851.07	37,068.71	0.00
175 Growability	59,880.50	0.00	7,543.00	7,543.00	0.00	67,423.50	0.00
177 Grazing Districts - 1 & 2	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,380.30	0.00
178 Sheriff's Revolving Fund	9,378.54	0.00	983.30	7,530.80	0.00	2,828.04	0.00
190 Inventory Tax Phaseout	261.25	1,168,592.43	0.00	1,168,593.42	0.00	0.00	0.00
181 Bonds	48,776.90	59,640.25	0.00	31,330.52	25,635.33	51,451.30	0.00
182 Twin Falls Rural Fire District	2,271.66	0.00	45,278.67	21,456.59	0.00	26,082.74	0.00
183 Mobile Home Occupancy	0.00	0.00	541.25	541.25	0.00	240.00	0.00
184 Personal Prop. Ag Exempt.	0.00	130,233.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	130,233.00	0.00
185 Real Occupancy	4,375.74	166,332.60	0.00	21,034.94	143,673.40	0.00	0.00
187 West End Cemetery	0.00	0.00	5,918.98	3,541.22	16.41	2,258.35	0.00
188 Fire Recreation	689.99	0.00	7,608.89	8,298.66	0.00	0.00	0.00
191 Highgram Fire District	219.83	0.00	466.85	466.85	0.00	0.00	0.00
193 Mobile Home Tax	589.85	148,510.25	0.00	0.00	25,516.60	123,448.50	0.00
193 Restriction	35,124.97	0.00	78,159.65	86,205.18	5,648.94	19,430.52	0.00
195 Circuit Breaker-Real	0.00	455,323.00	0.00	3,266,978.00	455,323.00	0.00	0.00
196 Justice Fund	1,200,441.78	4,185,377.19	331,511.88	3,636,970.00	7,672.78	5,758,880.07	0.00
197 Personal Tax	163.27	149,579.78	0.00	0.00	265.51	1,485,278.54	0.00
198 State Book Grant	10,178.66	0.00	730.00	13,924.05	108.01	455,229.04	0.00
609 Tobacco Tax Grants	2,245.61	65,533.87	231.93	64,002.91	231.93	7,745.45	0.00
610 Boat Grant-Waterways	10,335.63	0.00	1,502.14	498.23	0.00	11,341.54	0.00
618 Status Offender-Adult	62,872.12	11,800.32	0.00	19,264.05	0.00	56,030.36	0.00
624 Park RV Grants	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
630 Firm District SOS	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,992.84	0.00	8,992.84	0.00
634 Section 157 Occupant Prof	843.52	0.00	0.00	1,743.30	0.00	598.78	0.00
635 Park Grant	545.64	2,301.97	282.67	37,852.00	18.00	34,332.04	0.00
636 Ambulance Service Fund	0.00	28,016.32	27,873.19	0.00	143.13	0.00	0.00
638 Strengthening Families Fund	5,841.99	1,933.24	0.00	1,186.13	0.00	6,589.10	0.00
639 Strength Fam. Program-Burley	34,492.71	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,024.27	0.00
640 District Court Reserve Fund	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150,000.00	0.00
641 Social Services Group Grant	675.75	11,222.35	0.00	3,541.10	0.00	8,357.00	0.00
642 G T F A T C	261.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	261.25	0.00
644 S O R - Sheriff	1,916.45	1,026.75	0.00	276.40	0.00	2,213.60	0.00
645 JAG Grant	1,731.51	13,411.00	0.00	13,411.00	0.00	1,731.51	0.00
649 Sircorn 911	0.00	999.14	0.00	999.14	0.00	0.00	0.00
650 Sheriff Reserve Fund	11,888.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,888.10	0.00
651 Sheriff's Donation Fund	27,164.86	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,164.86	0.00
652 Sheriff Drug Seizure	59,834.69	6,711.19	1,772.90	7,093.83	0.00	59,624.75	0.00
653 Prosecutor Drug Seizure	11,927.91	0.00	1,296.27	300.00	0.00	11,927.91	0.00
660 Sheriff's Donation Fund	82,098.25	0.00	11,610.00	6,902.59	0.00	85,608.66	0.00
661 Sheriff's Evidence Trust Fund	5,230.93	1,167.48	0.00	1,280.00	0.00	5,118.41	0.00
662 Prosecutor Drug Seizure Fund	11,414.49	35,483.86	1,296.27	300.00	0.00	48,494.62	0.00
663 Sheriff's Youth Pluses	2,559.50	335.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,668.05	0.00
666 Sheriff's Vests	17,952.81	799.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,751.81	

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT BALANCE SHEET OCTOBER 31, 2006. Assets: Cash and Cash Equivalents 8,207, Interest Receivable 215,211, Prepaid Expenses 2,388, etc. Liabilities: Accounts Payable 183, Accrued Salaries 183, etc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. ID-06-890358. Loan on 4/27/2007 at 11:00 AM (recognition local) at the following location in the County of Twin Falls... Trustee: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas. 48-Hour Afghans. You won't believe how fast time flies with the help of a new 32-page guidebook. '48-Hour Afghans' features 48 projects designed to be completed in about a week!

We certify that the above is a true statement of the financial position of the AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT as of October 31, 2006 to the best of our knowledge and belief.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. ID-06-29185 Doc ID # 0007303072005M Title Order No. 6611147 Parcel No. RPK6721003065A. The following described property will be sold at public auction...

Professional Services. Bankruptcy Chapter 7. Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. Money Back Guarantee.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Idaho Code 45-1506. Today's date: December 21, 2006. File No.: 777,227,000. Sale date and time (local time): April 23, 2007 at 10:00 AM.

ADVENTURELAND DAYCARE NOW has openings. TWIN FALLS Child Care. CHILD CARE CPR, First Aid, Infant Care, etc.

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Classified Postcard Party Ads. Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit cards accepted.

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FAX YOUR AD. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538.

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MEDICAL. Nurse, Licensed Practical (LPN), full-time, to assist in Patient Health checks and programs for South Central Health in Twin Falls, Monday-Friday 8-5, some late clinics until 6. Some travel. Vehicle provided. Beginning salary \$11,654-31,000 per hour. Spanish speaking preference but not required. Great state benefits and holidays off. Applicants need to be on State of Idaho registry for Twin Falls by January 29. Apply online at: http://www.id.gov/employment/2075000002 or pick up an application at: SCDH Twin Falls 1020 Washington St. For questions call: Tom Mackle 208-737-5813 or Kathryn Egbart 208-737-5841.

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OPERATOR. Seeking GREAT people with GREAT attitudes! EQUIPMENT LEADER OPERATOR. This position requires individual to have a current CDL, Class A Truck license. The will be a full-time seasonal starting in March with potential becoming year round full-time position. The person will be involved with all nursery activities. Wood Landscapes, Inc. is an Employee-Owned progressive and dynamic company. We offer a complete benefit package including health insurance, 401k, and Employee Stock Option Program. Please mail us your resume: Wood Landscapes, Inc. 182 Glendale Rd. Bellevue, ID 83313 P: 208-786-2088 F: 208-786-2833 AUSA: Christina Miller

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604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS new carpet, 2 bath, paint, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, almost all appliances... cutting edge

TWIN FALLS new duplex, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, central air, \$195 + deposit... storage

TWIN FALLS newly remodeled studio apartment... \$350 + \$200 deposit

TWIN FALLS 5 1/2 bdrms., split level, carpet, 5500 sq. ft. new carpeting

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. new carpeting, 1 & 2 bdrms.

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704 Pets And Pet Supplies

BEAGLE puppy (1) little girl \$250, 1/2 shots, purebred, parli...

BEAGLE/Hound Puppies, 12 weeks old, 1/2 shots, parents on...

BICHON AKC male puppy, 10 weeks, 1/2 shots, non-shedding...

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC reg. 6, 2 males, black & tan...

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC registered, 10 weeks, 1/2 shots, non-shedding...

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704 Pets And Pet Supplies

POMERANIAN purebred puppy, 8 weeks old, 3 girls, 2 boys, parents on site...

POODLE puppies, AKC reg. 10, 2 cream female, 2 black male, \$500 each...

PUG purebred male, lawn color, 2 years old, could be used as stud...

SHIH TZU puppies AKC registered, 10 weeks, 1/2 shots, excellent show prospects...

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704 Farm Equipment

CASE INTERNATIONAL I 7240 4 wheel tractor, 3700 hours, Call 208-598-7272

CASH FOR 20' hay elevator, Single chain in center, 4000 gals/min...

LOADERS J 544G 855 rubber, very good shoe, \$49,000...

SPUD CORNER VENTILATION ALUMINUM 18' X 10' 800 pieces...

TRACTOR Ford BN 855 4 imp, 10000 hrs, good condition...

TRACTOR Kubota B 7100, front loader, 2500 hrs, 2007...

WANTED TO BUY TRACTORS We are interested in all makes models...

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704 Farm Equipment

STEEL PIPE 10", 227 w/ 40' length, 5000 ft. long, Call 208-598-7272

WATER FOR SALE 1000 gals/min, 9000 gals/min, 4000 gals/min...

ALFALFA grass mix, 1" cutting, small bales, 50 lb, \$155...

ALFALFA hay 40 ton, 3" cutting, \$110 per ton, Call 208-733-4333

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605 Rooms For Rent

JEROME New master bedroom as new 3 bdrm, home partially furnished...

TWIN FALLS 2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt...

TWIN FALLS Holiday Motel clean rooms, cable TV, refrigerators, microwaves...

TWIN FALLS Motel clean, weekly rates, 1000 sq. ft. new carpeting...

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704 Livestock/Poultry

BULLS Registered polled Hereford yearlings & 2 year olds...

CATTLE 140 Angus and Hereford bulls, 12, 2007, 2 year olds...

COWS 55 head of young black & black bay (50) head to calf...

HEIFERS 23 bred heifers starting calving in Feb...

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED SERVICE Advertise in the Business & Service Directory...

MOBILE HOMES BUILT 2 bedroom, no pets, references required...

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704 Construction

Happy Housekeepers Daily weekly monthly cleaning services...

CONSTRUCTION A to Z Interiors Kitchen, bath, home remodel, etc...

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704 Handy Work

SAVE SAVE SAVE General Home Repairs, painting, etc...

DRY WALL REPAIRS No job is too small. Free estimates...

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Some folks can't get enough of 'Cinderella'

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Once upon a time, Wayne Blauer was Prince Charming and his wife, Nancy, was a Wicked Step-sister.

That was 20 years ago, but the Blauers—now 53 and 52, respectively—just can't get enough of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella."

"Our daughter tried out for the part of Wicked Step-sister and got it, so we decided, 'Why don't we do the same?'" Nancy said. "It's a chance to spend some time as a family."

Wayne, a Burley physician, plays the King and Nancy is the Queen in the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's production that opens Friday night.

"It's been delightful," Nancy said. "I've still got the Wicked Step-sister's lines memorized, and you can see my husband mouthing the words whenever Prince Charming is speaking."

"This is a wonderful family play," said Dennis Byington, who's directing a cast of 60. "We wanted to do it for a long time."

Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote "Cinderella" for television—the first and only time they did a musical for the small screen. It aired on March 31, 1957, and wasn't broadcast again until PBS did a retrospective in 2004. There have been two other TV versions of the play, one in 1965 starring Lesley Ann Warren, and the other in 1997, featuring the R&B singer Brandy.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's songs include the showstopper, Cinderella's ballad "In My Own Little Corner."

The Mount Harrison version features two Minico High School



Cinderella, center, played by Amanda Rogers, walks on her self-absorbed step-sister (Diana Blauer), left, and step-mother (Christal McBride) during a rehearsal for the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella."

seniors, Amanda Rogers and Robbie Newman, as Cinderella and Prince Charming.

"Amanda has a beautiful voice," Byington said. "She's just right for the part."

Newman has a pedigree: He's the son of Rupert baritone Bob Newman, who performs widely throughout Idaho.

"I'm guessing he's had some pretty good musical training," Byington said.

As for the Blauers, this is their fourth "Cinderella" production in 20 years—and they haven't missed a beat.

"We have beautiful costumes for this show," Nancy said. "And the music is as wonderful as ever."

Melani McBride plays the Stepmother, Valerie McCoy is

Wicked Step-sister Joy with Diana Blauer as Wicked Step-sister Portia, and Lily Merrill is the Godmother.

Other cast members include Alan Nelson, Larry Hansen, Richard Wassom, Chris Paskett, Chris Wyatt, John Paskett, Sam Handy, Brandon Handy, Makena Greener, Elyse Woodland, Tyler Nelson, Sherri Hansen, Nicolaena Darrington, Kamie Fisher, Courtney Call, Brittany Robertson, Elisa Call, Ashley Stokes, M'Kenzie Osterhout, Nikela Greener, Nataasha McCombs, Jessica Kloefer, Emille Merrill, Katie Turner, McKay Breshers, Cara Hansen, Courtney Christopher, Madison Osterhout, Megan Graham, Jaime Kloefer, Brady Anderson, Dallin Breshers, Jake Byington, Jared Byington, Christ-

ian Hansen, Garrett Hobbins, Daryl Kent, Dillon Robbins, Dalan Woodland, Tashena Crane, Kareesa Garcia, Janette Gann, Deann Gann, Chealsee Graf, Brooklyn Hansen, Ryan Hansen, Lindsay Hansen, Courtney Jones, Kate Kalkina, Audrey Kent and Olivia Rogers.

The orchestra, directed by Alan Hale, includes violinists Carol Badger, Mary Greener, Audrey Hobson and LeeAnn Turner; cellists Leslie Neibaur and Jan Pilling; bass player Roger Turner; flutists Amy Christopherson and April Wilson; oboist Susan Nelhaar; clarinetist Julie Fletcher; French horn players Tony Garner and Rachel Montoya; trumpeter Walt Graham; trombonists Loren McPherson and Ross Spachman; percus-

If you go ...

• **What:** The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Cinderella."

• **Where:** King Fine Arts Center, Burley.

• **When:** Friday, Saturday and Monday, 7:30 p.m. The production continues with a 7:30 p.m. performance on Feb. 2 and a 2 p.m. show on Feb. 3.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 for reserved seats and \$8 for general seating, are available at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley, at The Book Store in Rupert, or at the door. For Monday's show, four reserved-seat tickets are \$25 or six general-admission seats are \$25.

About Cinderella

The basic poor-girl-gets-prince story of Cinderella has been written throughout the world and throughout history, but the most famous was penned by the father of the fairy tale — Frenchman Charles Perrault — in 1697.

But Perrault's story was based on an earlier tale, "La Gatta Scarabocchio," penned by Italian Giambattista Basile in 1634.

Still, it was Walt Disney who made Cinderella an icon. His studio's 1950 animated movie version, with iconic rickie bar-bies and Jacques, will stop-out Lucifer and the ballad "Somebody Will Prince Will Come," has become a standard worldwide.

sionists Dallas Alred and Heidi Robbins; harpist Greta Hansen; and pianists Helen Bowcut and Jacque Lee.

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'ALPHA DOG'

Bad boys: Whatcha gonna do?

BY KEVIN CRUST
 Los Angeles Times

A moral doughnut of a movie with an equally empty dramatic center, the true-crime drama "Alpha Dog" strip-mines the notorious saga of Jesse James Hollywood, a 20-year-old Los Angeles drug dealer who allegedly masterminded the kidnapping and murder of a 15-year-old. Stranded in controversy for its effect on Hollywood's impending trial, the film arrives in theaters a year after premiering at the Sundance Film Festival.

Writer-director Nick Cassavetes, best known for melodramas such as "John Q" and "The Notebook," sets emotion aside for the most part to focus on the sordid world that begot Hollywood and his pack of drug-addled funkies. In turning the real-life tragedy of wasted young lives into cinematic narrative, Cassavetes applies plenty of gritty style but is unable to make it very compelling.

Johnny Truelove, played by Emile Hirsch, is the movie's version of Jesse Hollywood, a swaggering little drug kingpin who oversees the distribution of marijuana provided by his father, Sonny (Bruce Willis). Smaller than his buddies, his power comes from the cash he generates, which allows the group to live the gangsta life of non-stop partying and a seemingly endless supply of nubile girls. These guys have seen far too many mafia movies and been exposed to too many rap videos, leading them to speak in an odd patois that suggests Vin Diesel's Corleone channeled through Eminem.

Things begin to turn bad when one of Johnny's skinhead clients, Jake Mazursky (Ben Foster), can't pay his ganja tab and is summarily cut off. An ex-



Justin Timberlake and Emile Hirsch are up to no good in "Alpha Dog."

'Alpha Dog'

Starring Bruce Willis, Emile Hirsch, Ben Foster
 Rated R for pervasive drug use and language, strong violence, sexuality and nudity.
 Starts Friday at Big Wood Cinemas in Hailey.

calating war of disrespect rages, leading to the impulsive poisoning of Jake's younger half brother, Zack (Anton Yelchin), by Johnny and his heavily tattooed band of hooligans.

The film's title might be ironic because Johnny only superficially represents the prototypical alpha male. He's surrounded by yes men, pivotally his lieutenants — Frankie (Justin Timberlake) and Tiko (Fernando Vargas) — and the posse's govtling (Truanga man — Elvis (Shawn Hatvosi)). They defer to him, reluctantly following even the most dubious of orders, but as written by Cassavetes, Johnny's a poseur, a coward whose indecisiveness and paranoia

lead directly to the story's far from inevitable conclusion.

Johnny drops out of the film for long stretches while Frankie is left to babysit the abducted Zack in Palm Springs. Dramatically, what begins as a fierce battle between Johnny and Jake shifts to a sort of druggie-buddy picture focusing on Frankie and Zack. For even though Johnny and his thugs beat the daylight out of him when they initially snatch him, Zack begins to think he's one of the boys, partying with them and implausibly refusing several opportunities to escape.

The Palm Springs sequence is a showcase for Timberlake, who turns in "Alpha Dog"'s most nuanced performance. In a film with several over-the-top characters bawling on camp, Timberlake's Frankie is the only one who approaches three dimensions, adept at convincingly dising out some of the movie's disturbing violence as well as registering subtle shifts in Frankie's allegiance.

Cassavetes punctuates the film with documentary-style interviews and informational graphics that work against his more expressionistic intentions. The trick to make movie like this work is to get people in the audience so wrapped up in the drama that they forget what they know of the real-life story. Unfortunately, the incessant reminders of the outcome, along with the liberal use of split screen, serve only to create a disconnect from what's onscreen.

While honor among thieves may be a concept perpetuated by the movies, the bad boys of "Alpha Dog" are strictly out for themselves. With the exception of the tragically elgibled loyalty displayed by Elvis, self-preservation is the order of the day.

Cassavetes attempts to pin the disastrous events on bad parenting, but he fails to muster the necessary empathy for anyone involved.

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Movie nuggets

• **"Babel" / C** Alejandro Gonzalez Iñárritu's well-meaning movie, the Golden Globe winner for best drama, echoes his "21 Grams" in that it cross-cuts among several different stories. The catalyst, more or less, is a serious accident that befalls married couple Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett while they're on vacation in Morocco. Other plotlines play out in Japan, Mexico and the United States. "Babel" babbles on about connection, communication, etc. But all it basically says is, things tend to turn out a lot better in this world for people who are white and well-off. Rated R. 2 hours, 23 minutes.

• **"Blood and Chocolate" / No rating** A man falls in love with a woman... unfortunately, she's a werewolf. With Agnes Bruckner, Hugh Dancy, Olivier Martinez. PG-13.

• **"Blood Diamond" / B-** The movie's a diamond in the rough at best, but Leonardo DiCaprio's performance is a gem. He plays a cynical smuggler in Africa in 1999 who wants to get his hands on a rare pink diamond. So does Dilmon Hounsou, the poor farmer who found the jewel and needs it to get back his son. Journalist Jennifer Connelly doesn't want the stone itself, but its story so she can write an expose of the dirty dealings of

the diamond industry. The movie often does itself in with its own bleeding-heart liberalism. Plus, it's much too long. But it's an ambitious effort to tell an important story, and DiCaprio will be nominated for an Oscar. Rated R. 2 hours, 18 minutes.

• **"Letters From Two Lims" / B-** Clint Eastwood's parallel film to "Flags of Our Fathers" presents the World War II battle on two limbs from the Japanese point of view. Both films are brutal depictions of war with barrages of bombs, bullets and bodies. Both are long, too. "Letters," especially, seems to last from here to eternity. Many critics groups have found the film engaging and meaningful. But after multiple years of multiple Eastwood movies, others might feel finally worn out by his persistently earnest, slow-moving scenes. Rated R. In Japanese with subtitles. 2 hours, 21 minutes.

• **"Catch and Release" / No rating** Jennifer Garner stars as a woman coming to terms with her husband's death. PG-13.

• **"Charlotte's Web" / B-** Dakota Fanning plays the farm girl who saves the life of the runt pig Wilbur. But then it's up to the talking spider, Charlotte (voice of Julia Roberts), to save the porker again and again, making the movie a little repetitive. The barnyard's vocal cast is starry (Robert Redford, Kathy Bates, Oprah). And kids will love the jokes. **But the Life Lessons are**

About the rating system

The letters, grades in these categories are by reviewers for the *American Journal-Constitution* and the *Associated Press*.

laid on a little thick. Rated G. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

• **"Children of Men" / B** In this futuristic, dystopian drama where the inability to procreate has wreaked havoc on the world, the film credits say Clive Owen is the star. Maybe in theory. The movie's most important notable is the camera. Often visually stunning and intricately shot, director Alfonso Cuarón's dark drama boasts the best cinematography of the year. There's guerrilla-style filming expertly capturing reality's stunt work in one gripping car chase. It will take your breath away. Rated R. 1 hour, 49 minutes.

• **"The Departed" / B+** Martin Scorsese's crackling good adaptation of a Hong Kong thriller. This Boston-set tale of two moles stars Matt Damon as a gangster embedded with the police and Leonardo DiCaprio as a good cop who infiltrates as an Irish gang led by a savagely exuberant Jack Nicholson. True, the plot never ripens into anything deeper than guns, guts and corpses, but it's a terrific picture on its own terms. Rated R. 2 hours, 29 minutes.

• **"Dreamgirls" / B+** Pretty darn dreamy with a powerhouse debut by "American Idol" reject Jennifer Hudson. In this film version of the 1981 Broadway musical loosely based on the Supremes, Hudson, Beyoncé Knowles and Anika Nouri Rose play a 1960s-'70s girl group whose rise to the top is marked by problems. Jamie Foxx is smooth as their Svingale-ish manager, and Eddie Murphy snagged a Golden Globe win (ditto Hudson) for his funky rock 'n' roll. The movie's kinda lame thinking about a great party the next day; nothing special stands out, but you know you had a

blast. Rated PG-13. 2 hours, 11 minutes.

• **"Epic Movie" / No rating** A parody of films that are large in scope, reputation and/or popularity. With Kati Penn, Adam Campbell, Jennifer Coolidge. PG-13.

• **"Eragon" / C+** More family-friendly than soaring fantasy, this adaptation of Christopher Paolini's popular young-adult novel stars newcomer Edward Speleers as the farm boy/dragon rider who leads a revolt against nasty John Malkovich. Rachel Weisz voices our hero's blue-eyed dragon, and Jeremy Irons is the Aragon/Ilan Solo surrogate in the derivative flick. Pro that he is, Irons plunges into this stuff as if he's Shakespeare, but Speleers is model-pretty and model-wooden. And Malkovich, at least on the evidence exhibited here, may be the laziest actor alive. Rated PG. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

• **"Freedom Writers" / B** Hilary Swank fres up the overly familiar Bad Kids in the Bad School in the Bad Area transformed by the Inspirational Teacher formula. Based on the true story of Erin Gruwell — played by Swank with unflagging determination, ingenuity and enthusiasm — the film demonstrates the impact she had on some bad eggs in Long Beach by showing them respect and trying new methods. Rated PG-13. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

• **"The Good Shepherd" / A-** Director Robert De Niro has made one of the best films of the year — lengthy and demanding, but worth it. Matt Damon is superb as a CIA agent whose career begins at Yale in 1939 and ends in 1961 with the Bay of Pigs. The movie cleverly suggests that the Mafia and the CIA operate in remarkably similar ways, while also showing us how power works in this country — how the corridors to a certain inner circle of presidents, CEOs, etc., open early and easily for a chosen few. Billy Crudup, John Turturro and

William Hurt are fine as the men who maintain this shadowy world of intrigue and deceit, and Angelina Jolie is effective as a submissive '50s wife. Rated R (some violence, sexuality and language). 2 hours, 37 minutes.

• **"Happily N'Ever After" / No rating** "Happily N'Ever After" caricaps "Cinderella" and puts her wicked stepmother behind the wheel. While this is comparable to what "Shrek" did to "Sleeping Beauty," the garish and shrill "N'Ever" is no "Shrek." Not even close. 1 hour, 15 minutes (PG)

• **"Night at the Museum" / C-** Jimmy Fallon's Sully plays bumbling art curator who, grasping at his last career straw, takes a job as a night watchman at New York's Museum of Natural History. Calculated, perhaps, to cover for a thin story and less-than-inspired performances, the computer-generated Imagery kicks in quickly, when Daley learns on the first night on the job that the exhibits suddenly come to life after the sun goes down, including Robin Williams as a wax figure of Rough Rider er/er Teddy Roosevelt. But Williams is pretty much wasted, while Sully spends much of his screen time resorting to the same jittery moves he's used in a dozen other movies. Rated PG. 1 hour, 49 minutes.

• **"The Painted Veil" / B+** Edward Norton and Naomi Watts give wrenching performances in this adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's 1925 novel about a reserved Brit bacteriologist who marries a flirt party girl. He whisks her away to Shanghai, where she has an affair. Stung to the heart, he condemns them both to a kind of suicide pact: fighting cholera in a remote Chinese village. The film is as flirty and merciless in its way as Norton is in his. But the marvelous acting and breathtaking scenery make this demanding movie worth your time. Rated PG-13. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

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"Saw III"
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Horror sequels tend to be exercises in creative sadism: same abattoir, different Roman numeral. Giving a pound of flesh where it's due, the "Saw" franchise doesn't just look for new settings on the grinder but also aspires to hack out a meaty story arc. "Saw III," however, winds up with the rest of the grisle.

Inoperable cancer gives remarkably well-funded madman "Jigsaw" (Tobin Bell), a cross between Dr. Phil and Dr. Doom, a sense of purpose. Thus, he imparts his special brand of tough love on those he believes do not sufficiently appreciate life.

Now this Yoda of the thumbscrew has an apprentice: Playing Omorosa to his Trump is Ananda (Shawnee Smith), a former junkie with the world's deadliest daddy complex, eager to get jiggy with fresh victims.

"III" finds a dying Jigsaw carving out his magnum opus, which involves an embittered father (Angus Macfadyen), obsessed with the death of his son, and a beautiful brain surgeon (Hilarie Swank) of "Crash" being put through their paces. The killer's usual moralizing is pretty far-fetched with these two; his main complaint with the doctor seems to be that she's on anti-depressants.

By the way, although the supposed cleverness of the series is drastically overrated, one of the more memorable new scenes actually is brain surgery. Fans will know the drill.

But more gore is really all "III" has to offer. The first few minutes cram in more graphic brutality than you can shake a bloody pointed stick at. Other problems, such as flat dialogue, uninvolved characters and a creeping sameness in the no-brain-required puzzles, remain unsolved. And as with the previous two, "III" surely tests the audience's goodwill with hair-raisingly idiotic behavior by victims

—Los Angeles Times



Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) is up to no good in "Saw III."



Ashton Kutcher and Kevin Costner got wrapped in "The Guardian."



Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson and company repeat a familiar theme in 'Gridiron Gang.'

"The Guardian"
PG-13

Many products today carry labels that read something along the lines of "100 percent recycled materials, post-consumer content varies." If the Motion Picture Association of America required such a disclaimer, "The Guardian," an action-drama pairing Kevin Costner and Ashton Kutcher, would certainly merit one.

That's a shame, because within the formulaic template and sundry clichés borrowed from such films as "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Top Gun" and countless others celebrating the rigors of military training, there is the germ of a terrific movie that pays tribute to the unheralded rescue swimmers of the U.S. Coast Guard.

While "The Guardian" certainly shines a deservedly adoring light on the USCG, it plays more like a two-hour, plus-recruitment film than a truly rousing drama. It's entertaining enough

screenwriter Ron L. Brinkerhoff and veteran action director Andrew Davis ("The Fugitive") move along the pastiche relatively quickly, and the four rescue set pieces that bookend the movie are suitably thrilling. The movie is strongest when at sea but is unfortunately landlocked for the better part of its middle. It's also marred by some truly awful flashbacks that torment Costner's character leading up to the film's climactic scenes.

In terms of performances, Costner owns the movie with the title of role (like the one he played in "The Upside of Anger") that gracefully eases his career into middle age. It's a transitional part that combines the vigor and broad shoulders of a leading man with the quiet confidence of a wily character actor.

As Ben Randall, Costner is a veteran rescue swimmer whose legendary prowess has allowed him the privilege of remaining in the field while other men his age are moved to desk jobs. Stationed at Kodiak, Alaska, Randall makes the life of officer of the Bering Sea his office. The actor inhabits Randall with the weary physicality of a pitcher whose lost his fastball but is still able to get hitters out with hard-earned guile. He's well aware, however, that time is catching up with him.

To add insult to aching joints, Randall's wife, Helen (Sela Ward), leaves him when she tires of waiting for him to give up his job. A deadly accident involving his crew then lands him in the hospital, and he's temporarily assigned against his will to be the lead instructor at "A" School, the Coast Guard's elite training program in Louisiana.

The situation is reminiscent of that of Crash Davis, Costner's philosopher-catcher in "Bull Durham." Instead of refining diamonds in the rough pitcher Steve Lajovich for the big leagues, Randall is faced with preparing recruits for the life-and-death responsibilities of being a rescue swimmer. His project is like Fischer, a talented but

cocky swim champion, played by Kutcher. The grizzled veteran mentoring the headstrong rookie is an amusing along the torch of wisdom like a well-worn Italy-wood tradition and mirrors the attempt to gain Kutcher action-hero gravitas by teaming him with Costner.

In making the leap from television and romantic comedies, Kutcher, for the most part, acquits himself surprisingly well as Fischer. Buffed out to an athlete's build, he's believable as a championship-caliber swimmer and has an easygoing chemistry with Costner. He's less convincing late in the movie when he's called upon to be a leader and never really seems like a guy others would follow into the breach.

—Los Angeles Times

"Gridiron Gang"
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As an actor, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson is a very good wrestler.

Johnson, who has nearly paralyzed pretending to break heads in the World Wrestling Entertainment ring into a Hollywood career, stars as football coach Sean Porter in "Gridiron Gang," the fictionalized version of an inspiring real-life story. In 1990, Porter, who was working at a juvenile detention facility in California, recruited 11 of his toughest inmates to create the Justice version of a high school football team, that year he took the Camp Kilpatrick Mustangs all the way to the championships, along the way saving several of his charges from the usual path of jail or early death.

"Gridiron Gang" has a terrific story to tell, and Johnson admittedly presents a charismatic figure as the Platonic ideal of a kid's tough but loving coach. But instead of a crackling good movie in which "The Longest Yard" meets, say, "The Bad News Bears," director Phil Joanou instead decided to make "Gridiron Gang" a lugubrious tutorial on the importance of being a winner.

—Washington Post

Events calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Poker/Twin Falls
The Twin Falls Hold'em tournament will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Live, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament and then draw cards for seats before the tournament starts. No entry fee. For information, call C.H. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail info@twinfalls pokerleague.com

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Variety/Twin Falls
The Magic Valley Arts Council, Twin Falls Public Library and Magic Valley Headstart present the Brown Bag Lecture Series from noon to 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library Room 200. The first lecture of the series will be given by John Beter, a Boise woodworker and instructor, with "Aukera: A History of the Basque in Idaho." The event is free and open to the public. Advance tickets can bring their lunch or pre-order a box lunch. To order a lunch or for more information, call 734-2787.

Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River Band will play country of '50s and '60s music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senior Center. Cover charge is \$3. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Country/Boise

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Rock/Twin Falls

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Rock/Twin Falls

Low Cymes will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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The Twin Falls High School JIVE group will present "Winter Showcase" at two performances, at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at TFHS Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 or \$10, are available at Crowley's at the Magic Valley Mall, Crowley's Soda Fountain, Everybody's

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elix Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. For more info, also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elix Lodge is at 412 E. 2005, on Highway 93.

Country/Declo

The fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

Planerium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planerium at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 not admitted.

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Classical/Utah

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Dance/Twin Falls
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Acoustic/Twin Falls

Rick Kuhn will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Vintera Wines. No cover charge. Vintera Wines is at 138 Main Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls

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Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band will play a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is at 523 Main St.

Dance/Alibon

Dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Centre. The band will be the Brimmons, and the event will be the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5, must be 21 or older to attend. The Marsh

Creek Event Centre is at 895 S. Highway 77.

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New age/Boise

Adrian Legg will perform at the Reef at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning 562-1 Seattle at (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.itsaboutickets.com>

Rock/Idaho Falls

Howard Jones will play the Colonial Theater in Idaho Falls at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning 562-1 Seattle at (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.itsaboutickets.com>

Folk/Utah

Ron Sexsmith will perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>

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South-central Idaho dining guide

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• **Buffalo Cafe**, 218 Fourth Ave. W. Buffalo Chops, 1 omelets, sandwiches, \$1.25-\$3.50. Hours: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. 734-0271.

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• **The Garden Cafe and Bakery**, 742 Addison Ave. E. — Steaks, salads, seafood, pastos. \$4.75-\$11. Wine and cocktails available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Sundays. Closed Sundays. *Kathy and Jane McCarron* own. 735-0272.

• **George's Brick Oven Cookery**, 657 Second Ave. S. All year round pizza, salad bar and select sandwiches. \$3.25-\$7.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. *Kevin Owens* owner. 736-3110.

• **John's Cafe**, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All day breakfasts, burgers, steaks and shakes. \$5.99-\$12.99. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. 733-7007.

• **Idaho Joe's**, 578 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Roadside. Big breakfast, fish, burgers, lunches. \$4.99-\$12.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. *Owner* 734-3403.

• **Jade Restaurant**, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Jade fried rice, Cantonese chicken, General's Lo, Chicken Yee. Beer hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Tony Lee* owner. 734-3100.

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About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magical-velvet.com. It's a free service.

24-hour hours: 10 p.m. Sundays, hours for 24-hour restaurants: 24/7 (24)

• **Johnny Carino's**, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steaks and salads, specialty pizza, chicken, pasta, and shrimp. \$5.99-\$14.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. *Food/Bar/owner* 734-4813.

• **Kelly's**, 1110 Main Ave. W. Breakfast, lunch, pizza, and salads. \$6.99-\$7.99. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Closed on Sundays. *Bar/owner* 233-0884.

• **La Casita Mexican Restaurant**, 1111 South Park Ave. Chicken, pasta, chenchitos. \$4.99-\$12.99. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Ken and Lora Schmidt* owner.

• **La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant**, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Salting fajitas, steaks and shrimp. \$3.95-\$13.95. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. *Chris Little* owner. 734-0465.

• **Mandarin House**, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Traditional Mandarin dishes and a variety of other Chinese and American food. \$4-\$14.95. Hours: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. *Jack Chan* owner. 734-0578.

• **Moby's Bagel Bakery**, 1229 Post Lane Road. Moby's bagel, marinated bagged lunches with sandwich, chips, cookie and pop. \$2.75-\$6.15. Hours: Sundays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. *Dana Jones* owner. 735-1118.

• **Montana Steak House**, 1545 Canyon Blvd. S. Steaks, steaks, chicken, shrimp and pork entrees. \$4.95-\$20.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. dinner from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hours on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. *Bar and Manager/owner* 734-7476.

Until you're sure, go easy on the sauces

BY VIRGINIA S. HUTCHINS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among those who frequent Jade Restaurant in Twin Falls, the one-price option is a popular one.

For \$6.95 to \$9.95 (depending on time of the day and days of the week) diners can browse the buffet, the salad bar and the Mongolian grill lineup. There are other options, of course, as the 17-year old eatery owned by Tony Lee, in a family of longtime Twin Falls restaurants, Jade is family-friendly in its atmosphere and menu.

On my recent visit, the buffet and salad bar were modest but adequate — 15 dishes plus soup on the buffet, besides iceberg lettuce, not too many fresh vegetables, but for the most balanced meal, I stuck to the Mongolian grill, which in Jade's case offers, in its vegetables, four meats (chicken, beef, pork and the times of shrimp), 11 sauces and, naturally, noodles.

Mistakenly named to suggest the open-fire cuisine of non-made Mongolians — but, in fact, originating in Taiwan in the mid to late 20th century —

Mongolian barbecue features fresh vegetables, noodles and thinly sliced meats cooked quickly on a flat, circular grill.



Jade Restaurant employee Amir Memovic grills a Mongolian barbecue dish for a waiting customer.

You load up the bowl and choose your selections with a few ladles of meat-and-matched sauces and oils, and no matter of mm unites it's all grilled while you wait. Most vegetables retain some crunch, and they can be as plentiful as you please. It's a hot, fast meal perfectly tailored to your tastes.

If you get the sauces right. And there's the rub.

At Jade, facing those 11 pots, I relied heavily on the house recommendation. I didn't particularly like the result, and with so many sauces in the mix — about half a dozen — I couldn't

About Jade Restaurant

611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls — Chinese buffet, Mongolian grill, salads, waffle specialties, lunch specials. \$2.25-\$12.95. Wild game preparation. Beer, wine. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. *Tony Lee*, owner. 734-3100.

determine which one wasn't to my liking. It would take repeat visits to fine-tune a favorite combo.

But go light on the seasoning, and it's hard to go wrong with Jade's Mongolian grill.

Or try the still popular George & Cantanese Chicken — a bestselling recipe that Jade inherited from a former Twin Falls restaurant, which dresses deep-fried chicken filets with bamboo, mushrooms, green onions, house gravy and almonds.

Times-News features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins writes about restaurants. E-mail her at vhutchins@timesnews.net



At Jade Restaurant in Twin Falls, you can grill a Mongolian grill beef with vegetables, meats, noodles and a variety of sauces.

An up-tempo send-off

Jive heats up its annual Winter Showcase on Saturday

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Primed for the gig of a lifetime next month, Jive — the Twin Falls High School concert choral group — plans an up-tempo send-off on Saturday.

The 26-member ensemble is headed for the All-Northwest Honor Festival in Portland, Ore., where it will be the featured act at the awards banquet. On Saturday, Jive will present its 7th annual Winter Showcase.

"The kids are excited, and so am I," said Joe Caspersen, the choir's director. "They've worked hard."

Saturday's shows — at 1 and 7:30 p.m. — will feature a mixture of Broadway, movie tunes, and vintage pop.

"We're doing quite a few show tunes," he said.

The music includes "Lark Be a Lady," "Fugue for Tinhorns," "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "I've Never Been in Love Before," "Adele's Lament" and "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat" from "Guys and Dolls," "Agony" from "Into the Woods," and "I Got the Sun in



Members of Jive, the Twin Falls High School concert choral group, are headed to Portland, Ore., soon for the All-Northwest Honor Festival.

the Morning" from "Annie Get Your Gun."

There's also movie music ("At the Beginning" from the 1997 animated film "Anastasia" and "Papa, Can You Hear Me" from "DREX'S Yentl"), jazz ("Sat King Cole's 'Orange Colored Sky' and Elvin Jones' 'Jazz Machine'), pop and rock (ABBA's "Super Trouper"; Gary Allen and Alan Gordon's "Happy Together"; Holland and Dozier's "Heat Wave"; Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl"; and Dianne Warren's

"Rhythm of the Night"), a little alternative rock (Sly and the "Imaginary" from the 1997 animated film "Anastasia" and "Looking Through Your Eyes").

There are 24 dancers — Kim and Pam Nielsen are directing the dance sequences — divided equally between boys and girls.

"That's the first time that's happened to me," Caspersen said. "It sure makes the choreography easier."

Members of Jive are Abel Gutierrez, Andy Harding, Aubrey

Jump and Jive

• **What's Jive, the Twin Falls High School concert choral group, will present its 7th annual Winter Showcase.**

• **Where:** Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Saturday, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Crowley's — The Quaid in Magic Valley Mall, at Crowley's Soda Fountain, at Everybody's Business, from any Jive member, or at the door.

Stevensveldt, Ben McMurtry, Braden Caspersen, Brittany Loder, Carson Hawthorn, Cleesa Adams, Cody Haver, Daniel Watland, David Nielsen, Deirdre Edmunds, Elizabeth Dodds, Jon Sweet, Jordan Stanley, Karlee Hatfield, Kent Dodds, Luke Chandler, Madison Watts, Nade Jones, Rachel Ashby, Rosa Caspersen, Robyn Iverton, Sarah Blevan, Susan Dodds and Ysba Federico.

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KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Twin Falls

Katwalk Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Kruezers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 1917 W Highway 30.

Boise

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kruezers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Meody Bar. No cover charge. Meody Bar is at 502 South St.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Meody Bar. No cover charge. Meody Bar is at 502 South St.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

Carly Simon "Into White"

(Sony)

Simon has covered standards before. But in this soothing 14-song collection, she puts her low, intimate voice through pop faves and heartfelt covers for kids and adults alike. Along with the Cat Stevens-penned title track, Simon impresses with understated readings of Paul McCartney's "Blackbird," and numbers associated with Josh Garland, the Everly Brothers and others. Det-

icate arrangements using acoustic and slide guitar, strings and piano shift the spotlight to Simon's gentle vocals throughout this gentle gem. One of many highlights come with the addition of Simon's own children, Ben and Sally Taylor, in their dad James Taylor's pretty ballad, "You Can't Lose Your Love."

— Los Angeles Daily News



Photo by Bob D'Amico

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KARAOKE CORNER

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Barley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on South E. Idaho St.

Elko's Cowboy Poetry Gathering starts Saturday

Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — The National Cowboy Poetry Gathering — a week-long celebration of life and art in the rural West — will return for the 23rd year starting Saturday.

The nine-day event will include performances by former Magic Valley resident Baxter Black, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Wylie and the Wild West, Michael Martin Murphy and The Gitano Family, a gypsy-soul act from the high plains of Arles, France.

The Elko gathering is the first and largest of hundreds of cowboy poetry get-togethers across America. Produced by the Western Folklife Center, its purpose is to preserve the traditional arts created by people living close to the land in the American West. Poetry, music, stories, handicrafted gear, film, food and photography all contribute to the texture of an event that has become an annual ritual for thousands of spectators who make the trip to mile-high Elko in the dead of winter.

The gathering will run through Feb. 3 at the Western Folklife Center and other sites around Elko.

Tickets and directions

In addition to the ticketed National Cowboy Poetry Gathering shows listed here, many performances simply require the purchase of a single Day Pass (\$18) or a three-day Guest Pass (\$51). Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. For tickets, phone (888) 880-5885.

Gathering performances take place at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. in Elko, Nev., and the Elko Convention Center, 700 Moreen Way, with some activities scheduled in sur-

rounding facilities: Elko Junior High School, Northeastern Nevada Museum and Great Basin College.

Ticketed events

Saturday

• "When It's Night-Time In Nevada," an evening of music, poetry and stories from the heart of Nevada with Jack Walther, Richard Ellyon and Dave "Red Boy" Schildt. 7 p.m. PST. G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$16.

Sunday

• "A Night at the Movies." Watch a classic western with popcorn and a pal. 7 p.m. PST. G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$11.

Monday

• "The Music and Verse of Camargue." The Camargue region of southern France is known for its white horses, black bulls and the gardians, who have worked as cowboys for centuries. Join gypsy musicians the Gitano Family, together with Lorraine Rawls and Patrick and Estelle Laurent, for a cultural journey to France's cowboy country. 7 p.m. PST. G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$16.

Tuesday

• "Cowboy Routes." Enjoy recitations of the cowboy classics by Jerry Brooks, who will be joined by Virginia Bennett performing contemporary work and by buckaroo songwriter and musician Mike Beck. 7 p.m. PST. G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$16.

Wednesday

• "Cowboy Swing Time," featuring Johnny Gimble, "The King of the Swing Fiddle," and his family band, with steel guitarist

Bobby Koefer, troubadour Don Edwards and California cowboy singer Dave Stamey. 7 p.m. PST. Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$26.

Feb. 1

• "Ranch Favorites," featuring the songs of Dawn and Michael Moon, the original cowboy poetry of Jesse Smith and the music and poetry of Gary McMahan. 6:30 p.m. PST. G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$26.

• "Back at the Ranch," with old-time musicians and singers Ski Gorman and Connie Dover and cowboy poets Leon Flink and Doris Daley. 8:30 p.m. PST. G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$26.

• "Trail's End Ranch Radio Show." It's never a dull moment at Stephanie Davis' Trail's End Ranch, especially when she's joined by Pat Richardson, Glenn Orlin, Wallace McRae, Doris Daley, Rod Nelson and musical guests the R/W Wranglers. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. PST. Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$26 and \$31.

• "Dinner Theater: 'A Way In the West: Women of the Western Frontier,'" a 90-minute, one-act play in which six of those women tell their stories. Using letters, diaries and autobiographies, playwright Andy Wilkinson has drawn the words and music from the voices of the women themselves. With actress Trudy Fair. 4:30 p.m. PST cocktails, 5 p.m. dinner. Great Basin College Theater. Tickets: \$56 (includes dinner).

Feb. 2

• "Whoopit It Up," with cowboy poet Dennis Gaines, the gypsy music of the Gitano Family and the Texas swing sound of The Gimbles, featuring fiddler

Johnny Gimble. 6:30 p.m. PST. Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$26 and \$31.

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• "Friday-night dance with Wylie and the Wild West. 10 p.m. PST. Elko Convention Center. Tickets: \$21.

Feb. 3

• "West Coast Wranglers," with musicians Lorraine Rawls, Virginia Bennett and Dave Stamey. 6:30 p.m. PST. G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$26.

• "Ranch Family Show," with Sandy Seaton and Bob Peterman, with Ski Gorman and Connie Dover. 3:30 p.m. PST. Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$26.

• "Hooves of the Horses." D.W. Groelke, Joel Nelson and Wylie and the Wild West paint a picture of horseback life through poetry and song. 6:30 p.m. PST. Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$26 and \$31.

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• "Saturday-night dance with The Gimbles. Swing and dance the night away with the Texas swing band The Gimbles, featuring the "King of the Swing Fiddle" Johnny Gimble and steel guitar player extraordinaire Bobby Koefer. 10 p.m. PST. Elko Convention Center. Tickets: \$21.

Dancing feat

Local dancers present Freeze Frame

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Count them: 167 dancers, 334 parents — and 90 minutes.

Freeze Frame, the 18th annual fund-raising dance revue sponsored by nine south-central Idaho studios, leaves room for few dull moments.

Kids aged 5-18 from Julie's Jazzworks, The Dance Center, Rocky Top Cloggers and Nielsen School of Dance in Twin Falls; Centre Stage Studios, Julie's Danceworks and 5, 6, 7, 8 Dance Studio in Burley; Motions School of Dance in Gooding; and Footlight Dance Centre in Halley come together every January to

raise money for scholarships to the summer dance camp held on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

This year's shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

"Each student gets 10 minutes, and they can do anything they want in that time," explained Jennifer Sagers, co-director of Centre Stage Studios and producer of Saturday's show. "There's tap, ballet, lyrical, jazz — you name it."

The "frame" of the production's title refers to a large square onstage within which the dancers begin their performance.



Young dancers perform to a variety of styles in the annual Freeze Frame revue.

Photo by Bob

"There's no rehearsal," Sagers said. "The dancers just show up at 1 and are ready to dance by 2."

Proceeds from the show send kids to the CSI dance camp, scheduled for July 17-23

year. Dance teachers from throughout Idaho direct the workshops.

Auditions for the camp will be held Feb. 25 in Twin Falls.

"The dance camp at CSI is a great experience," Sagers said. "The dancers learn so much."

Swing time

• **What:** Nine south-central Idaho dance studios will present Freeze Frame, an annual revue held to raise money for scholarships to dance camp.

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, are available at On Stage in Twin Falls or at the door. Tickets to both shows are \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors.

Meet the dancers

• **Centre Stage Studios, Burley** (Michelle Lynch and Jennifer Sagers, directors) — Danielle Kaysins, Kathryn Huan, Taylor Miller, Cory Wedemeyer, Misti Alcocer, Erica Bagley, Tess Carpenter, Alessa Della, Candace King, Jacqui Krupp, Brooklyn Taylor, Kara Telle, Nancy Broadhead, Ted Cameron, Kelle Costa, Kandi Douglas, Jill Heworth, Katie Helms, Kyle Pickup, Michelle White, Haley Wilberger, Shelly

Daniels, Kimberly Hickenlooper, Keri Douglas, Jill Heworth, Katie Pickup, Michelle White, Haley Wilberger and Alyssa Balle.

• **The Dance Center, Twin Falls** (Melissa Larson and Jerry Staley, directors) — Emily Beck, Tiara Carpenter, Holly Hanning, Kaitlyn Jordan, Ashley Moulton, Salome Page and Jessica Stone.

• **5, 6, 7, 8 Dance Studio, Burley** (Debbie Hicks, director) — Chancia Blayn, Lynn Brighton, Vera Harper, Arlene Hughes, Camo Hunt, Hunter Garro, Chrissy McCarthy, Brittany Ray, Keva Robinson, Shale Weech, Chara Bailey, Leslie Fowler, Erin Hilo, Candice Helms, Courtney Lopez, Caitlin Muir, Cara Bailey, Leslie Fowler, Candice Helm and Caitlin Muir.

• **Footlight Dance Centre, Halley** (Julie Goodfellow, director) — Sophie Blunt, Ashley Board, Sierra Brand, Faith Cohen, Kaitlin Cole, Hana Cuthan, Brita Goodford, Esther Garza, Tanya Greenwood, Alex Haupt, Lauren Presswood, Emily Sibley and Sohee Strang.

• **Julie's Danceworks, Burley** (Julie Goodfellow, director) — Brooklyn Draper, Samantha Folles,

Taylor Feihman, Haley Greenwell, Danyel Gunnell, Jessica Laumb, Maddie Orandica and Makenna Seale.

• **Julie's Jazzworks, Twin Falls** (Lyle Wright, director) — Angela Bloor, Julie Bloor, Stephanie Brunelle, Lauren Gaudolph, Elise Dean, Kaitlyn Kelley, Ashley McBride, Mikaela McMurtry, Kori Newirth, Brittani Walker, Hana Ward, Emily Bond, Kiah Carpenter, Amanda Coggin, Jessica Greenback, Katie Kuyse, Arica Martens, Shelby Mason, Kati Newirth, Rachel Schenk, Misti Telle, Taylor Anderson, Alyssa Aldine, Britaney Beard, Elizabeth Bond, Madeline Ojert, Marissa Dickerson, Anna Dorsalley, Ashley Fairbanks, Jessica Jensen, Kayle King, Kiri Die, Allison Wheatley and Maggie Williams.

• **Melissa School of Dance, Twin Falls** (Kim and Wila Dear Nielsen, directors) — Katrina Aibers, Staci Baird, Maggie Heldenreich, Ashley McCurdy, Audrey Reichlein, Tesagan Savage, Alena Athay, Jessica Baker, Kristen Bouture, April Oetler, Deldra Edmunds, Tonnie Luthman, Rachel Toft, Kalle Anderson, Shelby Bingham, Chelsey Brown, Stephanie Fort, Arica Jones, Jazlyn Nielson, Tyler Savage, Mary Toft, Kalle Anderson, Jessica Baker and Kaitie Belg.

• **Rocky Top Cloggers, Twin Falls** (Shannon Edwards, director) — Anne Abernethy, Abby Steenburgh, McKenzie Clancy, Ashley Delle, Chelsey DeBie, Troy Dewenup, Kie Dewenup, Brandon Edwards, Cooper Felton, Christina Hobson, Tori Hutchinson, Jenna Shirley, Morgan Swanson, Sydney Clancy, Chelsey DeBie, Cory Dewenup, Troy Dewenup, Gunnar Edwards, Jordan Hutchinson, Alex Kelly, Alyse Kelly, Madeline McCurdy, Rachel Hix, Lauren Sigler, Joseph Swanson, Kacie Bizzozzi, Brooke Collier, Kati Dewenup, Melissa Hawkes, Amanda Hobson, Carson Howerton, Tyler Hutchinson and Natalie Whit.

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Rotary's Death by Chocolate event Feb. 1

Times News

TWIN FALLS — The Rotary Club of Twin Falls will sponsor its Second Annual Death By Chocolate event, from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 1 at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Pandora's Bakery, The Cookie Basket, Gretchen's Gondeas, Daisy's, Rock Creek, Blue Lakes Country Club, Subway, The Cake Lady, Heritage Woodstone Living, Johnny Cannon's, Onnback Meakhanse, A Wok Craft Kitchen, Laura's Catering, A Cake Boutique, The Ballroom, Cold Stone Creamery and College of Southern Idaho culinary arts students will compete in five categories: best chocolate cake, best brownie, best chocolate cookie, best chocolate candy and best unique chocolate dessert.

Student organization sponsors lunar new year celebration

Times News

TWIN FALLS — The Asian Student Organization at the College of Southern Idaho will hold its third annual lunar new year event starting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building.

The event begins with dinner catered by the Wok N' Grill Restaurant. Entertainment will include the traditional Lion Dance, Japanese Taiko Drummers and the CSI Golden Girls Dance Team. Members of the Asian Student Organization will also provide entertainment.

New this year will be an auction for some 30 Asian items, including pictures, vases, candleholders, swords and more.

Those in attendance will sample and judge the delectable delights and vote for their favorites in each category.

There will be a no-host bar, live music by Celtic Fire, a silent auction and a raffle.

You can bid for items such as a diamond pendant, private airplane rides, a Harley-Davidson travel package, restaurant gift certificates, gym membership, ski passes, a tanning certificate and various gift baskets.

Admission is \$19 per person. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Everybody's Business.

All proceeds benefit local charities, including Valley House, The Salvation Army, YMCA and others.

For more information, call Jill at 320-2786.

Lunar new year, also known as spring festival, is celebrated by Asians worldwide and is one of the most important traditional Asian holidays.

The occasion is usually marked by feasts, cultural dances and music.

The start of the lunar new year is Feb. 18.

Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$10. Children under age 10 can eat free, and CSI students with current activity cards will be admitted free. All proceeds will be used for ASO educational activities.

For more information, call Alywyn Tso at 308-1942 or John Bolding at 732-6580.

Halbert photo exhibition set Saturday in Buhl

Times News

BUHL — The National Park Trust will present a photo exhibition Saturday featuring the work

of Terry Halbert, a National Park photographer living in Twin Falls. The special event is set for 5-7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center. It's free and open to the public.

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