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Where: College of Southern Idaho (Fine Arts Auditorium)  
Who: First lady Lori Otter, others will talk about Idaho's battle against meth

### Good Morning



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## Vision finalized for North Rim recreation area

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Shovel has yet to strike dirt on the North Rim Park project, but the vision for the proposed recreation area is solid as concrete. An advisory committee completed Saturday a comprehensive plan for the park — 7,200 acres of prime property along the Snake River Canyon's north rim — after gathering input from stakeholders since November.

"The hallmark of this project is that the public has driven it," said Debbie Dane,

executive director of Southern Idaho Tourism that is facilitating the planning process for Jerome County. "I think the results speak to that."

After reviewing public comment from more than 100 people in November and 77 people in January, the advisory committee finished the plan late last week. It's viewable at the SIT site: <http://www.visitsouthidaho.com>.

The committee struggled to accommodate all the interest groups — horse advocates, motorized vehicle users, his-



Download a map of North Rim Park plan.

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tory junkies — but Dane said the process was rewarding. However, not every group is completely satisfied with the plan. For example, Mel Quate

of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association said he was disappointed more land wasn't designated for motorized vehicles.

"I suppose it's certainly no secret that I wrote some comments to the committee about the plan," Quate said. "Part of my objections was that not everyone who has an opinion (about how the park should be used) is familiar with the actual area."

Quate will have to lobby Jerome County commissioners to change the plan. Commissioners must approve the committee's suggestions before the park moves forward, and they have the power to change whatever they like.

The North Rim Park plan is

yet to be scheduled on the commission's agenda, said Commissioner Joe Davidson. But Dane said commissioners could see the plan soon, and parts of the project could be implemented within a year.

Dane said funding could hold up the process. She said the committee is crossing its fingers that private donors may step forward after they see the plan.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at [matt.christensen@lvn.net](mailto:matt.christensen@lvn.net).

## 'Every little bit helps'



Storm clouds form near the South Hills on Monday morning. Clouds like these failed to yield the precipitation farmers hoped to receive during the first part of spring.

## Magic Valley prays for rain

Overnight storm fails to deliver downpour that area farmers need

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another storm moved through Magic Valley this week, but it dropped just three-hundredths of an inch of rain — only enough to whet the hopes of irrigators who are worried about a water shortage this year.

The National Weather Service measured nominal precipitation in Twin Falls from a storm that released steady rain overnight Sunday but failed to deliver downpours farmers need.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. opens its network of irrigation waterways this week, and farmers were hoping for major precipitation before now to compensate for dismal mountain snowpacks.

"Mountain runoff is a major source of irrigation water for Magic Valley farmers, and this year regional snowpacks are only about three-quarters of average.

"It's not looking so good for snowpack," said Julie Koerber, a hydrologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Nevertheless, farmers will take

any rain they can get. "It really does help," said Vince Alberdi, head of the canal company. "Farmers with beets in, seeds in, whatever, got an extra shot of water, and every little bit helps."

The canal company will offer less water to their 5,000 shareholders this year: 5/8 of an inch. Last year, the company provided 3/4 of an inch. Officials said they expect to have water flowing all season long, but they might have to scale back to just a half-inch later in the season.

The saving grace, Koerber said, is that storage reservoirs are filled to their brims with surplus water. Oakley Reservoir is at 133 percent of average and Salmon Falls is at 121 percent of average.

But Alberdi said the canal company may have to tap storage reservoirs earlier in the water year than they'd like. That has water experts like Koerber worried for next year's season: The more water that gets used this year, the less there is to carry over for next.

"Next year, we'll be almost entirely dependent on snowpack," Koerber said.

And if next winter is anything like this year's, irrigators could be in real trouble.

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— Detective Curtis Gambrel

## A heroic farewell

Detective saves baby's life on the final day of his 22-year career

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Detective Curtis Gambrel helped resuscitate an unconscious baby, all the highs and lows of his 22 years at the Twin Falls Police Department converged into a single hour early in the afternoon on Sunday — his last day as a cop.

The city dispatcher knew it was his last day and was reluctant to send Gambrel and his partner to the call.

"Dispatchers didn't want my career to end with a dead baby," Gambrel said Monday afternoon after turning in his badge and gun.

But 4-month-old Shawn Dugan, a premature triplet whose short life had been wrought with medical problems, was not scheduled to die Sunday.

"I can't think of a better way to end a 22-year career than saving a 4-month-old baby," Gambrel said. "You couldn't end a Hollywood movie better than that."

When Gambrel and his partner, Officer Tony Ostrander, entered 268 1/2 Blue Lakes Boulevard S, they saw Shawn's dilated pupils and purplish-gray skin.

"In my gut I really believed: I don't even know if we should start CPR," Gambrel said. "I've seen a lot of dead babies."

But after five minutes of CPR, Gambrel and his partner brought Dugan's complexion back to normal. Gambrel's partner slipped his index



Curtis Gambrel, a retired Twin Falls Police Department detective, spent 22 years patrolling and investigating crimes in the city. On his last shift Sunday, he saved a 4-month-old baby.

finger into the baby's tightly clasped, ambulance. Gambrel's partner took the wheel.

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## Greenhouse gases subject to regulation, court says

Supreme Court scolds EPA for not moving to regulate car, truck emissions

By David G. Savage  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for a more aggressive attack by government on global warming, which could include the first national rules to limit carbon dioxide emissions from new

cars, trucks and power plants. In a 5-4 decision, the court rebuked the Bush administration and ruled that so-called greenhouse gases — like carbon dioxide — are air pollutants subject to federal regulation.

Bush and his aides, allied with automobile makers, argued that federal officials did

not have the power to set mandatory limits on emissions of the gases.

A concerted federal effort to restrict greenhouse gases may not occur until the White House changes hands in January 2009. By at the least, the ruling knocked down a legal barrier that stood in the way of plans by several states to require reduced carbon emissions by new vehicles, starting in 2009.

The rise in the emissions of greenhouse gases has been linked by an array of scientists

to a steady and potentially catastrophic rise in air temperatures. However, the administration maintained that the gases were not air pollutants as defined by the Clean Air Act.

That measure, passed in the 1970s, targeted specific pollutants, such as lead, that cause dirty air.

In its Monday ruling, the Supreme Court majority agreed that global warming represents a different kind of air-pollution problem. Gases such as carbon dioxide, once released into the

atmosphere, "act like a ceiling of a greenhouse, trapping solar energy and retarding the escape of reflected heat," the court said.

The majority opinion, written by Justice John Paul Stevens, said that the Clean Air Act charged the Environmental Protection Agency with regulating the emission of "any air pollutant" that is likely to endanger public health or welfare.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Plentiful sunshine expected. Highs near 60. Tonight: Increasing clouds. Lows-30s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, featuring a fashion show, 11:30 a.m., St. Jerome Church Hall, 216-2nd Ave. E., \$10, 735-1501.
May Time club meeting, 2 p.m., home of Ilene Mal, Twin Falls, bring finger food, 735-5213.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, work shop: new dancers 7 p.m. and Plus 8:30 p.m., El Sombbrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (A-G bring finger foods), 734-4647.

EXHIBITS

"New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Music," the Smithsonian Institute's Museum on Main Street exhibit, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

FAMILY

"Math, Not Even Oneal," Town Hall meeting with speakers Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Debbie Field from the Office of Drug Policy, 7 to 9 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 733-3374.
Sign up for "Surviving Skills for Parents" class, to start as soon as seven parents sign up, 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Catholic Charities of Idaho, 125 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420-1129.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 734-0483.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 844-2700.
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 726-7801.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F. St., 436-9600.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 a.m.
Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 733-3974.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary School, 9 to 10 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.
Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., 878-4140 for appointment.
YOGA (Tai Chi) and Sensory ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. weigh ins, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. meeting.
Fellowship group, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., visitors welcome, 738-7237 or 738-9282.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
"Godly Financial Budgeting" by appointment only, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free will offering accepted), 734-9693 for appointment.
The Mini-Cassia Lapband Surgery Support Group meeting, for anyone who has been banded, is willing to be banded or is considering the procedure, 6:30 p.m., at the Hobday Police Department conference room, 1800 J. St., 431-9596.
Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 870-2578.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H. Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 827-2377 or 326-7222.
Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

MUSEUMS

"Mingie in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Harrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 722-6655.
Faulkner Planetarium, "Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Harrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-8655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, R3-Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Get your garden ready for growing

TWIN FALLS — Spring warmth has come, has gone, and will be back again. Lawns are greening, bulbs are blooming and buds are swelling on trees and shrubs. So you have a yard or garden that's hardly been touched since the first cold snap last fall! Time to get that soil rototilled into shape before plants go in the ground. SEE PAGE D1

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Jerome moves forward with CAFO changes

JEROME — County commissioners gave the go-ahead Monday for planning and zoning boards to review changes to two ordinances affecting livestock confinement operation permit hearings. SEE PAGE A5

District helps parents track grades

TWIN FALLS — Increased testing in schools may be leading to increased confusion among parents who say they don't know how their students are performing on the tests. SEE PAGE A5

OBITUARIES

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Gordon C. Egbert, 63
Dorothy Lavett Smith, 67
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Subprime lender files for bankruptcy

LOS ANGELES — New Century Financial Corp., once the nation's second-largest provider of home loans to high-risk borrowers, filed for bankruptcy protection on Monday, the victim of its own financial missteps as well as pressures felt by its rival lenders. New Century immediately fired 3,200 workers — more than half its work force — and said it intends to sell off its major assets. SEE PAGE D3

U of I student was victim of homicide

MOSCOW — An autopsy concludes that a 21-year-old University of Idaho student found shot to death was a homicide victim, Moscow police said Monday. David Robert Boss, of Boise, was found dead early Saturday in the kitchen of his apartment near campus. SEE PAGE A10

Supreme Court rejects Hairston appeals

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected the latest round of appeals James Hairston, a death row inmate who was convicted and sentenced to death in 1996 for the murder of an elderly couple. SEE PAGE A10

Group wants counties to update road maps

POCATELLO — A group working to keep public rights-of-way open is trying to force counties to update road maps. Ted Ransom, director of Save Our Access Rights-of-Ways, hopes that the updated road maps will encourage residents to travel down some seldom-used roads, keeping them from being closed by private landowners. Ransom said his group is working with state lawmakers to try to force the map updates. SEE PAGE A10

ON THE NET

At magicvalley.com
• Watch experts give tips on how to get your garden ready for planting.
• Watch an interview with recently retired police Det. Curtis Gambrel on his 22 years with the Twin Falls Police Department.

NATION/WORLD



Reid backs plan to halt funding of Iraq war

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Monday he will try to cut off funding for the Iraq war if President Bush rejects Congress' proposal to set a deadline for ending combat. The move is likely to intensify the Democrats' rift with the administration, which already contends Democrats are putting troops at risk by setting deadlines. SEE PAGE A4

High court: Carbon dioxide is air pollutant

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rebuked the Bush administration Monday for its inaction on global warming in a decision that could lead to more fuel-efficient cars as early as next year. The court, in a 5-4 ruling in its first case on climate change, declared that carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are air pollutants under the Clean Air Act. SEE PAGE A1

Iran, Britain seek end of crisis

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and Britain signaled possible movement toward ending the standoff over 15 detained British sailors Monday, with Tehran promising to stop airing video confessions and London saying it's willing to discuss ways to avoid boundary confusion in the Persian Gulf. SEE PAGE A4

Tribune accepts \$8.2B buyout offer

CHICAGO (AP) — Real estate mogul Sam Zell won the battle of the billionares Monday, landing media conglomerate Tribune Co. after a down-to-the-wire bidding war. Even with the buyout's \$8.2 billion price tag, the outlook for the nation's second-largest newspaper publisher remained as uncertain as it did six months ago when it began a strategic review to boost a lagging stock price. SEE PAGE D3

Romney has raised \$23M for campaign

BOSTON — Mitt Romney blew away the top-ranked Republican presidential candidates in fundraising, while one-time GOP front-runner John McCain reported just half Romney's \$23 million haul. SEE PAGE A4

SPORTS



Florida wins second national title

ATLANTA — A long, tough season ended with a Gator champ again. A nation accomplished for Florida. The Gators were too much to handle once again Monday night, keeping their stranglehold on the college basketball world with an 84-75 victory over Ohio State for their second straight national championship. Al Horford had 18 points and 12 rebounds, Thauran Green had 16 and Greg Oden's 25 points and 12 rebounds weren't enough for Ohio State (35-4) to stop the Gators (35-5) from completing the quest they set upon when all the starters delayed their NBA plans for a try at another title. SEE PAGE B1

Parker looks for her spot in Tenn. history

CLEVELAND — At Tennessee, greatness is measured only one way — national championships. Candace Parker longs to be a part of one. "I want my legacy to be that we hung banners during my career," Parker said Monday, a day before Tennessee was to face Rutgers in the women's national title game. All the greats at Tennessee hung banners. All of us came to Tennessee to win a national championship. We haven't done so since '98." SEE PAGE B1



Play ball! MLB season gets underway

NEW YORK — Pregame jitters, emotional tributes and packed stadiums. Baseball was back from coast-to-coast Monday, with Ben Sheets, Alex Rodriguez, and Adam Dunn giving enthusiastic home fans reasons to be optimistic about the new season. "Opening day," said Sheets, Milwaukee's ace right-hander. "I've got a sumo wrestler wearing in my belly. I was nervous." SEE PAGE B1

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# Children pay price of parents' meth abuse

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Just a couple of months ago, Dejah Bridges was trying to resist her labor contractors, knowing that a social worker would soon take custody of her newborn son.

Like many struggling families in Washington and Idaho, Bridges and her husband, Christopher, had battled drugs and homelessness and already had three children placed in foster care. Still, the Bridges hoped it would be different this time — with the help of a pastor they had worked at getting clean and had found an apartment in Spokane, Wash.

"We can't live that life anymore," said Christopher Bridges, 28. "Drugs take everything from you."

So far, the effort has paid off. The Bridges regained custody of their son after he spent a week in foster care following his February birth. They have stayed sober, even though they used to score meth and marijuana from a drug house just a few blocks away from their new home.

"We're really optimistic over their progress," said Larry Whiston Sr., a ministry leader with Off-Broadway Family Outreach in Spokane. "I'm pretty sure they have made it out."

It's not easy. Parents with a history of drug and alcohol abuse present a challenge to the child welfare system, and the link between substance abuse and child maltreatment is particularly severe in the Inland Northwest, child welfare officials say.

In Idaho, the number of children placed in foster care doubled in the past decade, driven by an explosion in methamphetamine use. These children, say experts, typically spend more time in the foster care system, driving up expenses.

"We are seeing such an increase in substance abuse," said Karen Cotton, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "These kids are left unattended, or the parents are not feeding them, or clothing them or just keeping them safe."

In as many as 80 percent of cases of kids put in protective custody, substance abuse is a factor, Cotton estimates. The Washington attorney general's office estimates a similar percentage in Eastern Washington.

# Warming

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He noted that the word "welfare" is defined broadly to include "effects on the climate and weather."

In scolding the EPA for not moving to regulate greenhouse gases, he said the emissions fit well within the law's definition of air pollutants and that the agency "has the statutory authority to regulate the emission of such gases from new motor vehicles."

The court did not say EPA must set national emissions standards for motor vehicles. But it made clear the agency must make its case if it chooses not to act.

"Under the clear terms of the law, EPA can avoid taking further action only if it determines that greenhouse gases do not contribute to climate change or it provides some reasonable explanation" why regulations are not needed, Stevens said.

New regulations limiting greenhouse gases would probably force automakers to produce vehicles that burn less gasoline.

Concurring with Stevens' opinion in the case, were

Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Disagreeing were the court's four most consistently conservative members — Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Samuel A. Alito.

Roberts, in his dissent, said that even though global warming may be "the most pressing environmental issue of our time," how to deal with it should be resolved by Congress and the president, not the court.

A former Bush administration lawyer at EPA said she was disappointed in the ruling. "I agree with Chief Justice Roberts that the court stepped into a policy issue that it better left to Congress," said Ann R. Klee. "We need a global political solution to the global warming problem."

Automobile makers have said they are producing more fuel-efficient vehicles, but that federal limits on emissions would put them at a competitive disadvantage.

Reacting to the court's deci-

sion, Dave McCurdy, president of the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, said the industry wanted to work "constructively" with Congress and the administration on a "national . . . economy-wide approach to addressing greenhouse gases."

Environmentalists, however, hailed the case's outcome. "Today's ruling is a watershed moment in the fight against global warming," said Carl Pope, the Sierra Club's executive director. It "sends a clear signal to the markets that the future lies not in the dirty, outdated technologies of yesterday but in the clean energy solutions that will fuel the economy of tomorrow."

The ruling arose from an unusual lawsuit. Twelve states — led by Massachusetts and California — sued the Bush administration after the EPA refused to take action on greenhouse gases.

The other states were Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington. An array of environmental groups joined the suit as well.

# Heroic

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At St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the baby's heart resumed beating on its own.

The baby was flown to Boise with his parents following by car.

Chaos subsided as once again Gambrel had brought a measure of optimism to a job that's fixated on bad news.

"Curtis is a lot of fun to work with," said Twin Falls Police Det. Chris Fullmer. "He has got a lot of charisma. He takes his job very seriously but whenever the situation is, he makes it fun to do, and I am going to miss that."

Empathy: It's Gambrel's greatest strength. Through empathy, he raised the spirits at the department. He also obtained a 98 percent confession rate from his suspects — compared to a 40 percent national average — who time after time revealed how they committed the crime.

"For some reason, he has an uncanny ability to get people to talk to him just from his personality," Fullmer said.

All said, Gambrel's hard work and empathy imprisoned 17 people for murder.

"You have to empathize," Gambrel said. "They have to feel you understand where they're coming from. Most of the time these people act out of character. Anybody can find themselves in a situation that isn't in their character."

Empathy is a two-way street. Gambrel often has played a tough guy to engage one kind

of suspect. Then with the next suspect he shows an emotional sensitivity that is rare in cops. But all the babies that did not survive, the slaughter and rape victims caught up to him.

"Unfortunately, it takes a little bit of you with it," Gambrel said. "I don't want to see dead kids anymore. When I was 19 and I first started, I was absolutely shocked about the stuff happening in Twin. The amount of murder cases and the violent crime cases I've done just really took a toll."

Gambrel never left his emotional baggage at the door.

He brought it home to his wife, a registered nurse, and three (now grown) kids. He went to God to help him work through his thoughts. He used humor down at the station. "Water under the duck's back," he would often say.

His last year as an officer, Gambrel had seen enough. He spent his final year on patrol.

Gambrel believes he never helped convict an innocent man or woman because of his high rate of obtaining confessions. Still, when he dies he hopes God destroys his memories of police work.

He plans now to work with his wife on building an assistive-living project in Twin Falls.

What remains from his days at the police department are loyal friends, a few scars and the looming possibility that either of two murderers who said they would kill him after their release from prison will some day make good on that promise.

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**Debbie Field**  
Office of Drug Control Policy will speak at a special **Town Hall Meeting**

**Tuesday, April 3, 2007**  
**7:00-9:00 pm**  
**Fine Arts Auditorium**  
**College of Southern Idaho**

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### WASHINGTON

#### Sen. Reid backs measure to halt funding of Iraq war

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Monday that he is backing legislation to cut off almost all money for the war in Iraq by next March, further escalating the Democratic confrontation with President Bush over the 4-year-old conflict.

The move comes after the Senate and House last month narrowly passed emergency war spending bills that set deadlines for withdrawing U.S. troops. Neither measure proposed to cut funding for the war.

Reid, who will co-sponsor the bill with the fiercely anti-war Sen. Russell D. Feingold, D-Wis., has never before backed legislation that would use congressional control of the budget to stop paying for the war.

He almost certainly will have a difficult time rounding up a majority for a bill that could leave Democrats open to charges of abandoning the troops.

But it means that Reid, who has endorsed increasingly bold steps to end the war, will be able to steer the Senate into yet another debate that highlights Republican support for the president's unpopular war.

"Congress has a responsibility to end a war that is opposed by the American people and is undermining our national security," Feingold said Monday. "By ending funding for the president's failed Iraq policy, our bill restores the president to safely redeploy our troops from Iraq."

#### High court won't decide legal rights of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay

The Supreme Court on Monday declined for now to review whether Guantanamo Bay detainees may go to federal court to challenge their indefinite confinement.

Several justices made clear they will be sympathetic to further requests from the detainees.

Some of the roughly 385 prisoners have been held at the U.S. naval base in Cuba for more than five years. None has yet had a hearing in a civilian court challenging his detention, even though two earlier Supreme Court rulings extended legal protection to them.

At issue is whether those at Guantanamo have a right to habeas corpus review, a tenet of the Constitution that protects people from unlawful imprisonment.

In February, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld a key provision of a law the Bush administration pushed through Congress last year stripping federal courts of their ability to hear such challenges.

Three justices said they wanted to intervene immediately in the matter and two other justices said they might vote to do so later. It takes four votes among the nine justices to accept a case.

Despite the obvious importance of the cases, it would be

premature to intervene, wrote Justices John Paul Stevens and Anthony Kennedy wrote.

#### 25 percent diagnosed as depressed might be reacting normally

Up to 25 percent of people whom psychiatrists would currently diagnose as depressed may only be reacting normally to stressful events like divorces or losing a job, according to a new analysis that re-examined how the standard diagnostic criteria are used.

The finding could have far-reaching consequences for the diagnosis of depression, the checklist of use of symptom checklists in identifying people who might be depressed, and the \$12 billion a year U.S. market for antidepressant drugs.

Patients are currently diagnosed on the basis of a constellation of symptoms that include sadness, fatigue, insomnia and suicidal thoughts. The diagnostic manual used by psychiatrists says that anyone who suffers from at least five such symptoms for as little as two weeks may be clinically depressed. Only in the case of someone grieving over the death of a loved one is it normal for symptoms to last as long as two months, the manual says.

The new study, however, found that extended periods of depression-like symptoms are common in people who have been through other life stresses such as divorce or a natural disaster, and don't necessarily constitute illness.

The study also suggested that drug treatment may often be inappropriate for people who are going through painful — but normal — responses to life's stresses. Supportive therapy on the other hand, might be useful — and might keep a person who has been through a divorce or has lost a prized job from going on to develop full blown depression.

### IRAN

#### Iran and Britain seek way out of crisis over detainees

TEHRAN — Iran and Britain signaled possible movement toward ending the standoff over 15 detained British sailors Monday, with Tehran promising to stop airing video confessions and London saying it's willing to discuss ways to avoid boundary confusion in the Persian Gulf.

The quieter tone from both capitals raised hopes the 11-day standoff might be solved soon. But optimistic signs emerged before, only to be followed by a hardening of positions and tough rhetoric.

Iran's chief international negotiator, Ali Larjani, said his country wanted to resolve the crisis through diplomacy and added that he saw no need to put the crew on trial. He had suggested last week the captives might be tried for allegations of intruding into Iranian waters.

Iran's priority "is to solve the problem through proper diplomatic channels," Larjani told Britain's Channel 4 televi-

sion news. "We are not interested in letting this issue get further complicated."

And he called for all involved to stop using "the language of force."

The British government responded to Larjani by saying that both it and Iran had a "shared desire to make early progress" in resolving the dispute.

### MASSACHUSETTS

#### Romney has raised \$23M in first three months

BOSTON — Mitt Romney blew away the top-ranked Republican presidential candidates in fundraising during the first three months of the year, reporting he had raised an astonishing \$23 million. Rudy Giuliani and John McCain, favored in the polls, trailed far behind.

The former Massachusetts governor's first-quarter tally put him on a financial par with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, the leading Democratic candidate. On Sunday, she reported raising \$26 million.

"People are having a positive reaction to him and are willing to open up a vein for him," David King, a professor at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, said of Romney. Former New York Mayor

Giuliani, who has amassed a sizable lead in national popularity polls of GOP candidates, reported raising \$15 million this quarter — more than McCain, but still considerably behind Romney.

McCain's \$12.5 million appeared to be another sign the Arizona senator's campaign is flagging.

"For McCain, it looks like he's made campaign finance reform work," King, said. Everyone knew he didn't like the role of money in politics, but one would have hoped he would have liked the role of money in his own campaign. He's now coming to this race a day late and \$12 million short."

One other GOP contender, Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback, a favorite of social conservatives, reported raising over \$1.9 million, including a \$575,000 transfer from his Senate campaign account.

### ILLINOIS

#### Chicago Police superintendent announces retirement

CHICAGO — The city's police superintendent said Monday he was stepping down as head of the beleaguered department, but he would not say what role two videotaped beatings, involving off-duty officers had in his decision.

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Last month, prosecutors filed felony charges against an officer accused of beating a female bartender. Six other officers were removed from street duty after being accused of assaulting four businessmen in a bar.

Superintendent Philip J. Cline took over in November 2003 and had been expected to retire later this year. On Monday, he only referred to the highly publicized incidents as "these times of challenge."

To the city's police officers, the 57-year-old Cline said: "I

encourage all of them to rise above any controversy and stay focused on the mission." Cline did not take any questions from reporters at a news conference.

Cline said he will stay on until a replacement was found, and thanked Mayor Richard M. Daley for giving him "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to lead the best police department in the country."

Daley would not say whether he asked Cline to leave.

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## Rim development won't intrude on trail

**City Council passes voluntary guidelines ensuring trail won't be discontinued**

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Joggers, bikers and other outdoor enthusiasts who use the picturesque Snake River for inspiration got assurance Monday that their favorite activities will not be interrupted by the ongoing development near the rim.

"In response to citizens' concerns that commercial and residential properties seeking to settle near the river could discontinue the canyon rim trail, the Twin Falls City Council unanimously approved voluntary guidelines recommended by a landscape design firm."

The standards maintain that a trail be of asphalt and 10 feet wide; be bordered by a two-foot wide shoulder of gravel, landscaping or pavement and be professionally designed. A safety fence may be installed at the discretion of the property owner.

The guidelines were a compromise. The city wants to make sure the appearance of the trail remains consistent but also complements adjacent property cultivated by developers.

"From a developer's standpoint, this is the tool we need," said Gerald Martens of EHM Engineering. He said he knows of at least three

canyon rim projects to come before the council.

Although the policy is voluntary, it is in essence required because all development projects must be approved by the city.

Minutes after being approved, the guidelines were put to use when the council approved a trail maintenance agreement for Canyon Crest Dining restaurant owned by Dan Wiliam.

"It's nice to see a large local restaurant go in out there and give people opportunities for other things," said Councilman Greg Lanting. "I just want to get out there and have dinner out on that deck sometime soon."

The council also approved at least \$37,000 for a consulting firm to complete the second half of a study on impact fees. Such costs account for growth and are assessed to developers.

The study, which is expected to last two months, will study the effects of possible fees on water, sewer, police and fire infrastructure, specific arterials and collector streets and community parks.

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# One-mile rule almost gone

**Jerome takes steps to allow written testimony at livestock hearings**

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — County commissioners gave the go-ahead Monday for planning and zoning boards to review changes to two ordinances affecting livestock confinement operation permit hearings.

The proposed ordinance changes, prompted by months of public outcry, could allow written testimony from residents

outside a one-mile radius from feedlots.

If the changes are made, it will signal the end to four months of wrangling in the county over testimony at public hearings — and the so-called one-mile rule.

County attorney Mike Seib wrote the changes after being asked to do so late last month by Commissioners Chariz Howell, Joe Davidson and Diana Obenauer.

Here's the backstory: Idaho Code says residents living within one mile of proposed feedlots, called confined animal feeding operations in most counties, may testify at permit hearings. The code specifies that counties may choose to extend the sphere of

testimony beyond one mile, and most Idaho counties have done so — with the exception of Jerome.

Late last year, residents outside the one-mile radius of a proposed 16,555-animal feedlot learned they wouldn't be allowed to testify against the operation at the permit hearing. Also involved was the National Park Service that operates the Middoka Internment National Monument about a mile and a half from the proposed operation.

The permit has since been withdrawn, but residents close to the issue continued to demand the one-mile rule be abolished. Commissioners consented,

and last month passed a resolution to allow spoken testimony at the hearings. Because written testimony rules are spelled out in the county's ordinances and not the Idaho code, the county must amend its ordinances to change the one-mile rule for written testimony.

Monday was the first step in the process. Next, the changes will go through the county's planning and zoning boards, and then back to commissioners, who could make the changes law as early as June.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tnews.net.

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## TEMPLE WALLS GOING UP



Pre-cast cladding panels were applied Monday to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple along Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

## Generosity boosts scholarship fund

**CSI foundation raises record amount for student scholarships**

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They dined, they danced and they raised more than \$90,000 for scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho — a new record.

The 10th annual Black and Gold Ball is organized by the Foundation for the College of Southern Idaho to raise money for scholarships. The event was held Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club and it attracted more than 810 people.

"I don't have exact numbers yet, but I know it's in excess of \$90,000," said Curtis Eaton, executive director of the foundation. "This beats the previous year's record goal for the

event, which was \$75,000."

The foundation's primary purpose is to raise money for student scholarships at CSI, but it's also actively involved with raising money for other purposes at the college. Most recently, the foundation helped raise money to buy two grand pianos for the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Although scholarships vary by student needs, Eaton estimated that the money raised at this year's event could pay for tuition for about 90 students. Scholarships also help students buy books.

"This is the only event that we use to raise money for scholarships," Eaton said. "And, really, the only reason the scholarship money is available is because of the exceeding generosity of the community."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-6526.

## Hagerman fifth- and sixth-grade students build inflatable star chamber

By Kari Matthews  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Gazing into the night sky became something touchable for Hagerman fifth- and sixth-graders this semester.

The 23 students in Sheila Milan's science classes charted the stars and constellations as part of a six-week project to build an inflatable star chamber, or mini planetarium.

The creation is made up of nearly five rolls of heavy-nail black plastic, each weighing approximately 20 pounds. Students cut the plastic into 4-foot squares, each represent-

ing light years in the universe. Holes were punched through the plastic according to charts of the night sky.

After the hot air balloon-like structure was inflated, it nearly filled the school cafeteria, making it necessary for the students to assemble it every day, as there would be no room to serve meals in the cafeteria otherwise.

"It's a great opportunity for the kids to have a hands-on project. It's a great learning tool," said Hagerman School District Superintendent Ron Echols. "It ties in to a lot of different curriculum."

As part of the project, Milan said the students wrote

research reports on constellations and how stars are used in modern times. She said the practical application of building the star chamber helped get the students "interested and really involved."

Milan bubbled as she spoke about the accomplishment "her kids" made both physically and academically with this project. "It's an awesome thing that the kids have done," she said. "I'm so proud of them."

Kari Matthews covers Hagerman and can be reached at kari.mathews@hotmail.com or 420-2751.

## Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg. snowpack	% season goal**
Salmon	69%	67%
Big Wood	56%	52%
Little Wood	36%	36%
Big Lost	52%	51%
Little Lost	63%	60%
Henry's Fork/Teton	67%	65%
Upper Snake Basin	67%	65%
Oakley	77%	76%
Salmon Falls	69%	67%

As of April 2  
\* A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average  
\*\* An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring



# Getting the grade

**Students may make the grade, but some parents may not know where to find it**

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increased testing in schools may be leading to increased confusion among parents who say they don't know how their students are performing on the tests.

Parents met with teachers from the Twin Falls School District last week to discuss their students' academic performance, but some parents didn't receive information about how their students were doing on some tests. "Schools say part of the rea-

son is because they didn't receive some student test scores from the state in time for parent conferences with teachers.

At issue are student scores for Direct Reading and Direct Writing tests from students in the elementary and junior high schools.

The tests are sent to the State Department of Education each year, so the department can assess student performance. But after the department has reviewed the tests, they are sent back

to the school districts, which in turn send them back to the school principals, who then send them to the teachers, who will share them with parents during conferences — that is, if they receive them in time.

"They might not be able to communicate those scores this time," said Mary Lu Barry, secondary programs director for the Twin Falls School District. "But what is really important is that each school is talking with each parent about the student."

But even the way parents keep in touch with their student's performance has

changed with increased testing.

The Twin Falls School District began posting class syllabi on its Web site this year, and both junior highs now offer parents online access to grades, class assignments and schedules.

"What really has changed in the past year is online grade reporting," Barry said. "But I think there is an issue that our middle schools and high school all use different programs, so we are working to make it more consistent."

But the problem is not isolated to the Twin Falls School District — in fact, it's not even isolated to Idaho. The Commission on No

### Where you can find your child's grades:

**Parent/teacher conferences:** Most teachers will provide testing and other academic information for parents at these conferences. It also gives parents a chance to learn more about what their child is learning and how they can help.

**Online:** Twin Falls High School, as well as Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary junior highs, provide grades, class assignments and schedules through their Web sites. Parents will need to speak with their school's office regarding this service. Fertile Elementary School also offers this service.

**Report cards:** There might be more in your student's report card than you think. The last report card of the school year will usually include information about student performance on testing.

**Mail:** If schools do not have student test scores available before the end of the school year, they will usually send them to parents in the mail.

**Child Left Behind** — a bipartisan act that analyzes the strengths and weaknesses of the federal No Child Left Behind act — announced six recommendations last week to improve the way schools report student performance on assessments.

According to the commission, most parents don't know where to find the information, nor do they understand the grading system on many of the new tests.

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OBITUARIES

Gordon C Egbert

MURTAUGH — Gordon C Egbert, 53, of Murtaugh, died on Friday, March 30, 2007, at his home surrounded by those he loved after a two-year fight with kidney cancer.

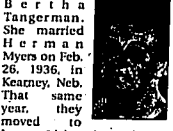


Gordon was born on Sept. 7, 1953, to Clarence and Reba (a former) Egbert in Twin Falls, Idaho. At the age of 19, he moved an LDS mission to southern California. He was married to Susan Elizabeth Arnold on June 2, 1975, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Gordon farmed in Murtaugh, with his dad for many years. He continued to farm after his dad passed away...

Gordon is survived by his spouse, Susan; and six children, Jason (Tera) Egbert of Murtaugh, Stacy (Zane) Gillette of Ovid, Anna (Theron) Virgin of Kent, Wash, Misha (Rodney) Jones of Murtaugh, and Daniel Egbert and Kristen Egbert, both of Murtaugh. He is also survived by his three sisters, Deann (Robert) Fish of Roosevelt, Utah, Janie (Kelly) Arnold of Kama and Marilyn (Terry) Hill of Hollister, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; Zedon, Justin, Deaton, Azylee, Kayzia, Austin, Lyzan, Zaylen, Ellie, Karlee, Chandler, Jaci, Kyzer and Adam.

Gordon was a wonderful husband, father, brother, grandfather and friend and will be missed greatly. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Murtaugh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23709 Highway 30, with Bishop Stuart Tolman officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church. Our family has been truly humbled and amazed by the outpouring of love by friends and family. We would like to thank everyone for their support.

TWIN FALLS — Sylvia E. Myers, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, passed away April 1, 2007, surrounded by her family. She was born Aug. 4, 1917, near Rockville, Neb., to George W. and Bernice A. Tangerman. She married Herman Myers on Feb. 26, 1936, in Kearney, Neb. That same year, they moved to Jerome, Idaho, where, with the help of Herman's father, R.O. Myers, they ran the Blue Light Service Station. Herman and Sylvia then returned to Nebraska to farm. While in Nebraska, two of their three children were born. They returned to Idaho in 1940 and began farming in Pico, Idaho. In the years that followed, they were blessed with the birth of a third child, Herman and Sylvia farmed side-by-side in Jerome, Wendell and finally in Gooding. In 1962, she started working as a cook at various restaurants in Bliss and retired from the Oshaw Café because of a car accident in 1965. Even though she was no longer able to work at the Café, she had many activities to keep her busy. She was an avid gardener and took great pride in her flower and vegetable gardens around her home and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was an active member of the Bliss Community Church and of the Gooding Senior Center. She spent many hours at both locations with dear friends, participating in playing pool, cards, helping with commu-



ty service projects, quilting and needlework. Sylvia moved from Gooding to Twin Falls in 2002. She made her new home at the Woodstone Retirement Center until her passing. Sylvia is survived by her daughter, Shirley Hansen of Twin Falls, Idaho; her son, Richard "Dick" Myers of Jerome, Idaho; nine grandchildren, Alan (Shirley) Hanstchen of Jerome, Idaho; Glenna (Glenn) Hlat of Richfield, Idaho, Dilly (Gary) Marchant of New Castle, Wyo., Daily Myers of Minot, N.D., Lawanna (Ray) Spencer of West Jordan, Utah, Jim (Cynndi) Pope of Las Vegas, Nev., Blaine (Laurie) Pope of Twin Falls, Idaho, Chris (Laura) Pope of Spring Creek, Nev., Vol (Alma) Pope of Wenatchee, Wash.; 16 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her parents; her husband, Herman; her daughter, Judy Pope; two sons-in-law, Stanley Hansten and Ron Pope; and two sisters, Joseph Hirsch and Beulah Christiansen, both of Nebraska.

A special thank you to the staff of Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls for their wonderful care, also to Dr. Matthew Jolley and staff at Dr. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Friends are invited to the viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, April 6, at the Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding. In lieu of flowers, contributions in the name of Sylvia Myers may be made to the Gooding Senior Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, ID 83330.

Sylvia E. Myers

funeral at 3 p.m., today at the Shoshone Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Doris M. Davis of Jerome and formerly of Wendell, graduated from the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Emanuel Figueroa Belem of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Chapel North Valley, located on the corner of Eighth Avenue East and Lincoln Street, North in Jerome; gathering after the service at the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall in Wendell (Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome).

Bessie Mae Holland of Buhi, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhi.

Ila J. Schaefer of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St. in Wendell; invitation for family and friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m., today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 7343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

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Dorothy L. Smith

HEYBURN — Dorothy Leavitt Smith, an 87-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away Sunday, April 1, 2007, at Highland Estates in Burley.

She was born Feb. 8, 1920, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Eldon H. and Sarah Ann Baker Leavitt. She received her education in Utah, graduating from North Cache High School in Richmond. She was married to Elton and Devon Smith on March 9, 1940, in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on Sept. 18, 1940. Dorothy was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. With the exception of working at the Pioneer school as a cook for five years, Dorothy was a homemaker with a stay-at-home mom. She raised a wonderful family and used her great homemaking skills to provide for them. She enjoyed quilting and was an outstanding seamstress. Spending time with family and friends was very important to her, and she liked to camp and fish with them. As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she served faithfully in many auxiliary callings. She especially loved serving as a Relief Society president. She was also a member

of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She is survived by her husband of 67 years, Devon; her children, Marilyn (Ron) Butters of Woods Cross, Utah, Carolyn (Terry) Konrad, Juan Neibaur and David (Jean) Smith, all of Burley; her daughter-in-law, LeAnn Smith of Heyburn; one sister, Gertrude Benesh of Ogden, Utah; one brother, Jack Leavitt of Caldwell; 16 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Ted D. Smith; one son-in-law, David Neibaur; a brother-in-law, Lee Benesh; and a sister-in-law, Gayle Leavitt.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 5, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, with Bishop Todd Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church. The family expresses their sincere appreciation to the staff at Highland Estates who took such special care of our mother. We are also grateful of Kathy Hines of Intermountain Hospice for her kindness and support during Mom's final illness.

Ernest Julius Giraud of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Van Cline Sorenson of Salt Lake City, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mapleton LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 1600 N. Main in Mapleton, Utah; viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Wheeler Mortuary in Mapleton, Utah).

Alfred Reed Jensen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.; inurnment at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Westin Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

J. Kenneth Straughn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Bonnie Rhoades Mahannah of Buhi, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Buhi First Christian Church at Poplar and Broadway (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi).

Gwendolyn June Nash of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Mary E. Flavel of Shoshone. For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication.

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Bruce L. McGaw KING HILL — Bruce L. McGaw, 75, of King Hill, died Saturday, March 31, 2007, at his home. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the King Hill Community Church in King Hill. Arrangements are under the direction of Rest Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Genevieve G. Bossert RUPERT — Genevieve G. Bossert, 82, of Rupert, died Monday, April 2, 2007, at the Mindako Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 6, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Pastor Jim Kilson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5, and one hour before the service Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear in a future newspaper.

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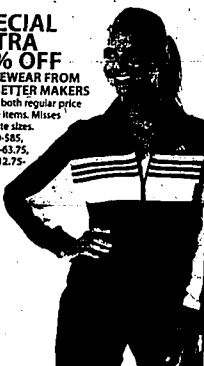
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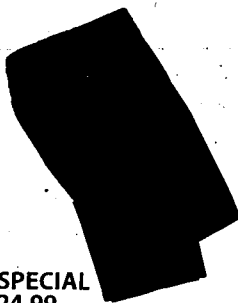
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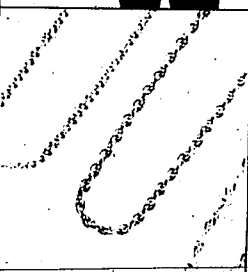
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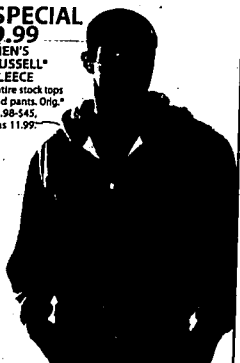
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EDITORIAL

Otter and legislators must avoid '07 repeat

It's not a reason to call Dr. Phil. But there's a valuable lesson to be learned in the rocky honeymoon between Idaho's new GOP Gov. Butch Otter and the Republican-controlled Legislature.

It's OK to argue, as long as you don't end the day at each other's throats. Otter, who entered the year roaring like a lion, helped end a difficult session on Friday by acting like the proverbial lamb. The governor worked with legislative leaders behind closed doors on the controversial "Connecting Idaho" transportation bill, and in the process, eased tensions between the Senate and the House.

That leadership was a welcomed asset in a session filled with vetoes and disharmony. Come next session, Otter should continue to show he's learned from early mistakes and can compromise for his agenda. It's a lesson some other legislative leaders should also heed.

Much will be written and discussed about Otter's six vetoes in 2007 (one of which, a smoking ban in bowling alleys, was overridden). For a Republican governor to knock down bills from a Republican legislature is unorthodox in Idaho. The talking heads could make political hay out of those conflicts.

But the vetoes really weren't the problem. Fact is, healthy debate between legislators and the governor — even if they're of the same party — is good for the system. Disagreements help define separation of powers, and set out bad legislation from the good. Otter's vetoes were mostly rooted in philosophical, not political, reasons.

When Otter went wrong, however, was in his first fight over Statehouse renovation. By stopping construction of the Capitol's double wings, Otter tweaked the nose of legislators in both chambers. It was an unwise way to open a session, much less his gubernatorial term. From that point on, Otter and the legislative leaders were marching to a different beat.

But Otter cannot be blamed for the tone of legislation that emerged in 2007. That burden rests on other leaders of the House. Otter's biggest items — grocery tax relief, community college tax districts, scholarship aid — melted beneath the fiery control of new House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale. In the process, Denney's conservative grips also squelched legislation from Republican moderates and Democrats.

That leadership style didn't produce healthy results. It even attracted the scorn of former Gov. Phil Batt, who derided the tight controls as "outrageous" and "jangerous" in an Idaho Statesman op-ed piece. Legislative leaders can deny other lawmakers positions of authority or seats on committees. But when they thwart legislators from their job of legislating, the forum of ideas is stifled. Ultimately, the citizens are the losers.

Not all was lost in this legislative year. State workers and teachers will get more funding, as will public schools, state colleges — especially College of Southern Idaho, and prisons and drug courts. Tighter restrictions were also created for teen drivers and cigarette smoke. But even with a harmonious ending, the 2007 Legislature fell far short of delivering solid results. State leaders must be mindful that their mistakes aren't repeated next January.



No turning back to Republican glory days

There is an argument floating around Republican circles that in order to win again, the GOP has to reconnect with the truths of its Goldwater-Reagan glory days. It has to once again be the minimal-government party, the maximal-freedom party, the party of rugged individualism, and states' rights.

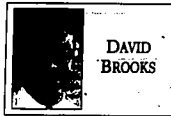
This is folly. It's the wrong diagnosis of current realities, and so is the wrong prescription for the future.

Back in the 1970s, when Reaganism became popular, top tax rates were in the 70s, growth was stagnant and inflation was high. Federal regulation stifled competition. Government welfare policies enabled a culture of dependency. Socialism was still a coherent creed, and many believed the capitalist world was headed toward a Swedish welfare model.

In short, in the 1970s, normal, nonideological people were right to think that their future prospects might be dimmed by a stultifying state. People were right to believe that government was undermining personal responsibility. People were right to have what Tyler Cowen, in a brilliant essay in Cato Unbound, calls the "liberty vs. power" paradigm burned into their minds — the idea that big government means less personal liberty.

But today, many of those old problems have receded or been addressed. Today the big threats to people's future prospects come from complex, decentralized phenomena: Islamic extremism, failed states, global competition, global warming, nuclear proliferation, a skills-based economy, economic and social segmentation.

Normal, nonideological people are less concerned about the threat to their freedom from an overweening state than from the threats



posed by these amorphous yet pervasive phenomena. The "liberty vs. power" paradigm is less germane. It's been replaced in the public consciousness with a "security leads to freedom" paradigm. People with a secure base are more free to take risks and explore the possibilities of their world. People with secure health care can switch jobs more easily. People who feel free from terror can live their lives more loosely. People who come from stable homes and pass through engaged schools are free to choose from a wider range of opportunities.

The "security leads to freedom" paradigm is a fundamental principle of child psychology, but conservative think tankers and activists have been slow to recognize the change in their historical circumstance. All their intellectual training has been oriented by the "liberty vs. power" paradigm. (Postwar planning in Iraq was so poor because many in the GOP were not really alive to the truth that security is a precondition for freedom.)

The general public, which is less invested in abstract principles, has been quicker to grope its way toward the new mental framework. As the New poll released last week indicated, the public has not lost its suspicion of big government. Most Americans believe government regulation does more harm than good. But they do think government should be more active in reducing segmentation and inequality. Almost all corporations, including Wal-Mart,

have extraordinarily high approval ratings. But voters are clearly anxious about globalization.

The Republican Party, which still talks as if government were the biggest threat to choice, has lost touch with independent voters. Offered a choice between state Democrats and state Republicans, voters now choose Democrats, who at least talk about economic and domestic security.

The Democrats have a 15 point advantage in voter identification. Voters prefer Democratic economic policies by 14 points, Democratic tax policies by 15 points, Democratic health care policies by 24 points, and Democratic energy policies by 20 points. If this is a country that wants to return to Barry Goldwater, it's showing it by supporting the policies of Dick Durbin.

The sad thing is that President Bush sensed this shift in public consciousness back in 1999. Compassionate conservatism was an attempt to move beyond the "liberty vs. power" paradigm. But because it was never fleshed out and because the congressional GOP rejected the implant, a new Republican governing philosophy did not emerge.

The party is going to have to make another turn at it. As it does, it will have to shift mentalities. The "security leads to freedom" paradigm doesn't end debate between left and right. It just engages on different ground. It is oriented less toward negative liberty (How can I get the government off my back?) and more toward positive liberty (Can I choose how to lead my life?). Goldwater and Reagan were important leaders, but they're not models for the future.

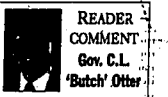
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Legislature deserves admiration and praise

With a perspective born of little more than buying their ink by the barrel, pundits are writing that the First Regular Session of the 59th, Idaho Legislature — my first as Idaho's governor — was contentious, dysfunctional, "do-nothing" and even the worst in a generation.

They are entitled to their opinions, but they ignore some far more important facts.

Unlike those pundits, I have nothing but admiration, respect and praise for each of the 105 men and women who put aside their private lives to participate as citizen legislators in a profoundly public process.



Republicans and Democrats alike deserve our thanks and our support. The jobs they do on our behalf.

People like Sens. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, and Chuck Collier, R-Twin Falls, and Reps. Jim Patrick, R-Ellettsville, R-Rogerson, Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, and Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, could have avoided the long hours, difficult decisions and media scrutiny by staying home with their families and pursuing their personal agendas. Instead, they chose to tackle the often thankless job of balancing competing interests, demands and needs in crafting public policies that go largely unnoticed by the people who benefit — until something goes wrong.

Politics and governing are controversial by their very nature. Whether it's how best to educate our children or how best to meet our transportation needs, decisions that involve choosing one option over another inevitably leave some folks dissatisfied.

Sometimes nobody gets what they want. But that, too, is part of the process.

It's important to remember that the people who get involved in that process also are sincere in their desire to do what's best, as they see it. For their constituents and the state, they are giving individuals the benefit of the doubt. It's the key to disagreeing without being disagreeable. It's how civilized people make progress.

And make no mistake, we are making progress.

From expanding community college and other higher-education opportunities to improving the pay of state employees, from providing substance abuse treatment alternatives to helping our first responders communicate more effectively, and from bringing better care of the resources that taxpayer dollars have purchased to realizing some of those resources to better meet our future needs, the Idaho Legislature made great strides toward more effective, efficient and responsible state government. So coast, you critics. The thanking your local legislators — Tom Gannon, Jim Patrick, Bert Brackett, Leon Smith and Sharon Block — for their time, energy and effort that you put in with their positions or not. I know how hard they work and how sincerely they strive to make Idaho an even better place to live, work and raise a family.

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LETTERS

State's unclaimed property may belong to you

Unclaimed property could indeed be yours.

The news that \$16 million in unclaimed funds will be transferred to the state's general fund on July 1, 2007, prompted me to write my experience concerning these funds.

Several years ago, the Jerome newspaper printed a few names recently added to the unclaimed property list. My friend had not seen her name and had no idea it would prove to be a \$3,000 insurance policy on her deceased mother.

I was able to contact numerous people from the quarterly, multi-paged, small-print Idaho lists.

Nearly all reached with puzzlement. These were all new additions, as names are printed only once.

Have you made a utility or cleaning deposit? Did you put

money into investments or perhaps your employer added to your retirement fund? Did you forget a deposit box or a bank's overdraft protection amount or an automatically renewed certificate of deposit? Did you fail to close out a bank account for yourself or your child?

Think back 20 years. The death of a family member, a change of residence, address or name can often cause unclaimed property.

If you can think of nothing, check out all adult family members' names, regardless. www.tax.idaho.gov or (208) 334-7823 or (800) 972-7660, ext. 7823. Tell others.

CATHERINE FOX  
Glenns Ferry

Bush ignores reality of his disastrous war

In a '60 Minutes' interview with Scott Pelley, George W.

Bush said Americans shouldn't blame the military for Iraq. If they need a scapegoat, he'll be the scapegoat. George, hello, we don't need a scapegoat. We don't blame the military for Iraq. We blame you. This whole unnecessary fiasco is yours. You own it — lack, stock and barrel.

Then he said the reason the American people are upset is because we're not getting enough gratitude from the Iraqi people. George, you ordered the invasion of their country, turned their world upside down and, because of your actions, tens of thousands of innocent civilians have died. For this, they should be grateful.

He went on to say that the decisions he makes could affect the life of some kid who wears a uniform. George, your decisions have already fatally affected the lives of more than 3,000 kids who once wore uniforms.

He said if we were to start withdrawing now, we would have a crisis on our hands in Iraq. I guess what we've got is not a crisis. Humm — I wonder what we should call it. Disaster seems fitting.

Scott Pelley told Bush that he's not very popular in this country right now and asked if that gets to him. He replied, "Not really." George, how can you sleep at night?

Bush calls himself "the decider" and "the most powerful man in America." Bill Maher calls him a "catastrophe that walks like a man." He's already given the U.S. Treasury to his friends, and he's hated by most of the population of the country that he swore to honorably lead. This man has no honor. Bill Maher is so right.

Bush's war on terror is a miserable failure and Osama is still running around loose.

KEN WHITE  
Twin Falls

Closing local gun shop won't help stop crime

The closing down of Red's Trading Post, an area gun business by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms won't solve any of this nation's ills.

We have terrorist, drug smugglers, illegal aliens entering our country and cities are being run over by gangs!

In comes the ATF with the blessing of Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi to eventually shut down America's criminal element entering this country.

Not only will gun bans disarm lawful citizens but it will create a black market in the illegal gun traffic.

Illegal drugs are uncontrollable, and a black market in firearms will be uncontrollable also.

KEN WALIARNO  
Twin Falls



# Britain and the Falklands: Then and now

Twenty-five years ago Monday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher forcefully and decisively ordered British troops to the Falkland Islands to liberate them from an invading Argentine force. It was a military and political triumph widely supported by the public, leading to conservative victories at the polls for another 15 years.

Today, Tony Blair presides over a much different Britain. After Iran seized 15 British soldiers and sailors in what it says were Iranian, not Iraqi waters, the Daily Mail called it "a humiliating week for Britain: a week that saw Iran get away with piracy, kidnap and blackmail, a week fanatics played cat-and-mouse with (Britain); a week exposing feebleness at home and impotence abroad."

In 1980, Jimmy Carter's failed rescue of American diplomats held hostage by



CAL THOMAS

Iranian religious fanatics added to the perception of American weakness, as has America's inability to bring a quick end to the conflict in Iraq, thanks in part to Iran's support of terrorists there.

The one calculation made then is the one Iran is making now: the West is weak and will allow itself to be humiliated before Muslim states in order to preserve the lives and win freedom for its citizens, and that it doesn't have the staying power to persevere in Iraq and other places should its nose get bloodied.

The Falklands victory is being used by the

British media to mark Tony Blair as weak and indecisive. Blair, who has been a stalwart supporter of American efforts in Iraq and the battle against Muslim fanatics in Britain, is pilloried in the Sunday Telegraph for his "unquestioning support of the United States," which has "made us the easy target for Middle Eastern countries who want to take action against America, but fear that country's military might."

This gets it exactly backward. Britain is not an easy target of fanatics because of Blair's support of the United States. Britain is a target because it is Britain, just as France, Germany and the rest of Europe are targets for their openness, freedom and democracy. For not banding together as free people, we are being hung individually, as Tehran and others prepare the noose from which the

weak and indecisive will hang. This is not a war any of us can escape. It is a war that can only be won or lost.

The need for a strong response to Iran is underscored in a recent London Sunday Times editorial, which calls for Britain to return to the United Nations to ask for the tougher sanctions. In addition, the paper says, "We know (Iran's) people are divided. If Germany and France will not end the valuable export credits for Iran, perhaps Britain and America can give them a helping nudge. Those companies that trade so profitably with Iran might suddenly find a chill breeze in their relations with London and Washington."

British ministers are said to be preparing a compromise offer this week to allow Iran to "save face" by promising it will never "knowingly" enter Iranian waters without permission. But why should

Iran stop there if its intention is the continued humiliation of the West? Why should Iran, which extracted maximum propaganda value from holding Americans hostage for 44 days, give up British hostages after less than two weeks?

The Iranian leadership understands the power of coercion and military might. It is prepared for people to die en masse for its apocalyptic beliefs, concluding the West is not. Iran is pursuing nuclear weapons in hopes of increasing its ability to withstand pressure from other countries when it engages in outrageous acts, such as kidnapping.

Britain and the United States had better get the support of all of Europe, or Iran

will conclude it can get away with anything. It also would help if the United States and Europe united in an effort to become energy independent, which we can do if we are willing to make the commitment. Staving the Iranian regime of oil and gas profits would be the fastest way to sink it. Anything less will prove, in Iranian eyes, that today's Britain is nothing like the Britain of 1982 and will encourage Iran to pursue strength while Britain and much of the West embrace weakness.

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## Business cards becoming a thing of the past

According to an unbidden e-mail I received, business cards are on the way out, having been replaced by Blackberries, Palm Pilots and other handheld electronic gizmos that I neither own nor understand. Apparently, in today's business world, two people consummate a deal by pressing their personal digital assistants together rather than shaking hands. Little invisible prongs emerge from each device and valuable information is exchanged, such as the name of the person you've been speaking to for the last hour, what exactly he or she does and his or her cell-phone number. (Today's busy business people never use actual telephones. Making a call from a cell telephone is a sure sign that you've lost your edge and will soon be stocking cans of beans at Publix.)

Of course, I make 99 percent of my calls on a real phone, which could at least partially explain why I cannot gain why my newspaper's parking lot and instead work at home, alone, in my underwear.)

The last time I received a batch of business cards, which was somewhere around the time of the Crimean War, my boss's boss's secretary handed me a box containing upwards of 5,000 cards. How she expected me to distribute these things, I do not know, since my only contact with animate objects was with my pug dogs, Satan I and Satan II. Satan I at first

DAVID GRIMES

seemed interested in my business card, but I think that was because his elbow was falling and he mistook it for Milk-Bone. Satan II merely rearranged his position and fell back to sleep. This basically summarizes my reaction to the business cards that people have handed me over the years. I stuff them in my wallet, one after another, until it looks like I'm carrying some sort of medical resuscitation device around in my hip pocket.

"Do you have a tumor on your butt?" strangers will inquire about the massive lump protruding from the back of my pants.

"No," I answer. "I am merely carrying a wallet full of mysterious business cards."

By the time I clean out my wallet, which may be years in the future, I have no idea who the people were who gave me these elaborately produced business cards.

I keep the especially nice ones because they usually come from someone who is going somewhere and there is a possibility that I can use him or her for financial gain sometime in the future, whoever he or she may be.

"Hello, I'm David Grimes and I was hoping you could

give me a job that pays \$100,000 a year and requires me to do nothing but stare out a window while adorned in my underwear."

"Who?" the voice on the other end of the line will respond.

"David Grimes. Certainly you remember me from our conversation about some unknown subject at some unspecified time in the past."

"I'm sorry. The name doesn't ring a bell," the person will say.

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"You are not calling from a cell phone?" the voice will say in an appalled tone.

"No," I say meekly.

"Then our business here is through," the voice will say, cutting me off.

And that is why I do what I do instead of heading up Ford Motor Company and running it into the ground.

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# AROUND IDAHO

## MOSCOW

### Police say UI student's death was homicide

The Latah County coroner has concluded that a 21-year-old University of Idaho student found shot to death was a homicide victim, Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver told a news conference Monday.

David Robert Bosz of Boise was found dead early Saturday in the kitchen of his apartment near campus. He had been shot twice in the head at close range, police said. There was no evidence of forced entry into the apartment.

Weaver said a weapon had not been found. The shooting was not random, but police offered few details about the ongoing investigation.

Bosz was last seen alive about 8:30 p.m. Friday, and was thought to have died between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Saturday, based on reports of upstairs neighbors who said they heard a gunshot that time, Assistant Police Chief David Duke said Sunday.

Bosz's roommate found him on the floor about 1:45 a.m. and called for help, but medical personnel declared Bosz dead at the scene, Duke said.

The roommate, also a UI student, is not considered a suspect, police said.

There was no sign of a struggle or robbery at the South Main Street apartment, Weaver said. He heard a gunshot, a history major, was to graduate in May.

University of Idaho President Timothy White said the slaying, the second involving an Idaho student in three years, angered the quiet rural campus.

But because the group uses only a few brands of food — changing an animals diet can upset its stomach — and wood pellets rather than chumping and clay licks, it has a surplus of bags stuck in a corner of a storage shed that are sitting unused.

Until now, the shelter had given away surplus supplies informally, sometimes to people who ask at the Humane Society doorstep.

## BOISE

### Supreme Court rejects killer's death row appeals

The Idaho Supreme Court has dealt convicted killer James Halrston another setback in his bid to avoid the death penalty.

A judge sentenced Halrston, 29, to death in 1996 for his role in the robbery and murder of an elderly couple at their rural farmhouse near Downey. He has been waging a battle ever since in state and federal courts to have the sentence overturned.

During a January hearing before the Idaho Supreme Court, Halrston argued his sentence was unconstitutional and cited a 2002 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that concluded that death penalties should be imposed by juries rather than judges.

Halrston also claimed he is ill-served by his lawyers and asked the court to disqualify the judge who sentenced him, citing letters the judge wrote to the victim's family that Halrston claimed showed partiality in the case. But the justices rejected those claims and others.

The high court ruled that Halrston failed to raise the

issues in a timely manner. The justices also concluded that the 2002 U.S. Supreme Court decision could not be applied to a case that had been decided six years earlier.

Halrston, of Grand Junction, Colo., was sentenced to death at age 20 by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott and remains the youngest person on Idaho's death row.

### Boise police coin causes a stir

Some Boise' police officers say a special commemorative coin in memory of a slain officer is more controversial than commemorative.

The special "challenge coin" was stamped as a tribute to Officer Mark Stall, who was killed during a routine traffic stop on Sept. 20, 1997.

Neither the subject nor the style of the coin was a cause of debate. Instead, some officers are upset by the choice of the company that made the coin: Sunshine Sports and Marketing, a company run by former Officer Randall Hayes, who was ousted from the department in 1998 after admitting he had sex with a 15-year-old girl while on duty. Hayes was convicted of statutory rape in 2000, was released from prison in 2003 and now lives in Moscow.

Boise Police Department spokeswoman Lynn Hightower said that some officers felt that Hayes "tarnished

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the badge" with his actions and that his company should not have been used for anything in connection with Stall, who was regarded as a superb officer.

Police Chief Mike Masterson acknowledged that some officers were unhappy with the choice but said there was no deep division in the department.

## COEUR D'ALENE

### Car wash raises money for Shasta Groene

The lone survivor of a brutal 2005 Coeur d'Alene murder continues to be buoyed by community support, with a fund to build her a home collecting \$50,000, so far.

Shasta Groene, now 10, was rescued July 2, 2005, after she was kidnapped with her 9-year-old brother, Dylan Groene, from their Coeur d'Alene-area home.

Joseph Edward Duncan III is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty in state court to bludgeoning to death the chil-

den's mother, Brenda Groene; her fiancé, Mark McKenzie, and Shasta's 13-year-old brother, Slade Groene. Duncan, a Tacoma, Wash., native, has also been charged in federal court in Boise with kidnapping Shasta and Dylan and killing the boy.

Federal prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. The Hippo Car Wash in Coeur d'Alene over the week-

end raised \$7,000, pushing Home for Shasta" closer to the goal of raising \$125,000. Organizers started the effort last August after Shasta Groene's father, Steve Groene, said he and his daughter were homeless and living with friends.

The home is now in the permitting process.

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## POCATELLO

### Group wants counties to update road maps

A group working to keep public rights-of-way open is trying to force counties to update road maps.

Ted Ransom, director of Save Our Access Rights-of-way, hopes that the updated road maps will encourage residents to travel down some seldom-used roads, keeping them from being closed by private landowners. Ransom said his group is working with state lawmakers to try to force the map updates.

"Bannock County is better than some, but they're still not up to date," he said.

SOAR President Craig Shuler said if a roadway was in use before the U.S. Forest Service was established in 1946, it is supposed to remain open to the public. But landowners sometimes close access because they don't know the law, and if the right of way is not contested, those roads can stay closed, according to SOAR.

The group uses old maps, historical accounts and even family genealogy records to try to prove public access rights.

But Marv Hoyt, Idaho Director for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said sometimes logging roads and other private roads have been wrongly claimed as public. He said legal attempts by counties to win access to such roads generally lose, making them a waste of public money. Expanding mountain travel on public lands will harm water quality and wildlife habitat, Hoyt said.

## HAYDEN

### Pet-rescue center to help seniors, low-income residents with pets

A northern Idaho pet-rescue center plans to donate surplus food and cat litter to seniors and low-income residents.

Officials at the Kootenai Humane Society hope the program, which begins in May, will make it easier for the region's poor residents to keep animals that give them comfort and enjoyment without depleting scarce financial resources they need for themselves.

"They tend to cut back on their personal things to take care of their animal," said Humane Society Director Phil Morgan.

The organization receives hundreds of pounds of pet food and litter as donations.



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## Play ball!



A fan waves a placard to mark the Colorado Rockies hosting the Arizona Diamondbacks in an opening-day National League baseball game in Denver on Monday.

## Opening-day jitters, tributes highlight fresh, new season

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pregame jitters, emotional tributes and packed stadiums.

Baseball was back from coast-to-coast Monday, with Ben Sheets, Alex Rodriguez, and Adam Dunn giving enthusiastic home fans reasons to be optimistic about the new season.

"Opening day," said Sheets, Milwaukee's ace right-hander. "I've got a sumo wrestler wrestling in my belly. I was nervous."

He wasn't alone. On his first defensive play of the new season Monday, New York Yankees' third baseman Alex Rodriguez misplayed a pop up in the first inning of a 9-5 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"It's good to get the opening day jitters out of the way," said Rodriguez, who made up for his defensive gaffe with a long two-run home run. "I started out like a moron there."

The nerves were understandable, especially with everything going on at sold-out Yankee Stadium. The Yankees honored Cory Lidle by wearing black armbands, welcomed back announcer and former outfielder Bobby Murcer, who's fighting brain cancer, and held a moment of silence for former star Hank Bauer and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, both of whom died recently.

"Everybody had a lump in their throat before the game," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "You couldn't help but choke up."

Jason Giambi, who hit a go-ahead single in the seventh of his third RBI, was a big part of the poignant pregame ceremonies. After a touching video tribute to Lidle, Giambi escorted the pitcher's wife, Melanie, and 8-year-old son, Christopher, toward the mound before they threw out first pitches.

Lidle and Giambi were old friends and high school teammates. The 34-year-old right-hander Lidle was killed in a

plane crash Oct. 11 in New York after finishing last season with the Yankees. His locker at Yankee Stadium will remain unoccupied all season.

"That was probably one of the single hardest things I've had to do in my life," Giambi said.

In Philadelphia, a sellout crowd of 44,742 turned out for the fourth season opener at Citizens Bank Park and couldn't help but get teary-eyed during a tribute for longtime coach and former player John Vukovich; former All-Star out-felder Johnny Callison; former pitching coach Vern Riffe; Lidle, a former Phillies pitcher; and longtime organist Paul Richardson.

"VUK" was painted inside the third-base coaching box to honor Vukovich, who passed away last month. Vukovich's son, Vince, threw out the first pitch before the Phillies lost to Atlanta 5-3 in 10 innings.

In Detroit, the Tigers raised the 2006 AL pennant up a center-field flag pole between the franchise's four championship banners. Fireworks were set off to commemorate the moment for Detroit fans, who hadn't seen a Tigers team make the World Series since 1984.

"I definitely wanted to see the city get a chance to take the celebration of opening day" and extend it throughout the day," Tigers center fielder Curtis Granderson said.

He couldn't make it happen, as Toronto beat Detroit 5-3 in 10 innings and spoiled the festivities.

"I'm sure the crowd is disappointed. I'm disappointed, too," manager Jim Leyland said. "We wanted to get a win for them, but we've got 161 games to go. I'm always glad to get opening day behind us. We handled it well. We just got beat."

Fred Gonzalez won in his first game as Florida's manager, beating Washington and Manny Acta 9-2 in a matchup of rookie skippers. Gonzalez

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FLORIDA 84 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP OHIO STATE 75

# Chompsions<sup>2</sup>



Florida's Corey Brewer (2) celebrates after defeating Ohio State 84-75 for the NCAA men's basketball championship in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta on Monday. It is the Gators' second straight title.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A long, tough season ended with a Gator clomp again.

The Gators were too much to handle once again Monday night, keeping their stranglehold on the college basketball world with an 84-75 victory over Ohio State for their second straight national championship.

Al Horford had 18 points and 12 rebounds, Thurean Green had 16 and Greg Oden's 25 points and 12 rebounds weren't enough for Ohio State (35-4) to stop the Gators (35-5) from completing the quest they set upon when all the starters delayed their NBA plans for a try at another title.

"It feels great. This is what we came back to school for," Florida guard Corey Brewer said. "This is what we're all about at the University of Florida, winning championships. We're No. 1 again, two in

a row, back-to-back. That's what we do."

They celebrated with the usual Gator clomp and took a clomp out of NCAA history, too — becoming the first team to repeat since Duke in 1991-92, the first ever to go back-to-back with the same starting five and adding their name to the debate about the best teams of all time.

Best athletic programs of all time, too. This win completes a 2007 championship-game sweep of the Buckeyes in the two biggest college sports — men's hoops and football. Florida, a 41-14 winner in the football title game in January, remains the only program in history to hold both championships at the same time.

Billy Donovan added another gold star to his resume, which figures to command more than his current \$1.7 million next season, whether he returns to Florida or bolts for a possible job offer at Kentucky.

In this one, stopping Oden figured to be the key, but really it was more complex

than that. The 7-foot freshman, who may be the one-year-and-done with the NBA beckoning, stayed out of foul trouble and played 38 minutes — just what the Buckeyes figured they needed to have a chance.

Florida's focus, however, was more on stopping the rest of the team. Oden drew mostly single coverage when the ball went into the post. Donovan played a lot of zone and mixed his big men in and out, adding 6-10 Marsee Speights to the mix to give him five more fouls to play with.

How frustrating it must have been for Ohio State to watch Oden block shot after shot, only to see the Gators grab the rebound and feed back out to Lee Humphrey for a 3.

They came back for the championship and anything less would have felt hollow. But there will be no regrets, instead, how about a nice little debate about the best programs of all time?

## Parker looks for her spot in Tennessee history

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — At Tennessee, greatness is measured only one way — national championships.

Candace Parker longs to be a part of that.

"I want my legacy to be that we hung banners during my career," Parker said Monday, a day before Tennessee was to face Rutgers in the women's national title game. "All the great at Tennessee hung banners. All of us came to Tennessee to win a national championship. We haven't done so since '98."

The last nine years have been an eternity for Tennessee fans who celebrated six titles between 1987 and 1998. And the versatile All-American knows all her awards, records and game-redefining dunks will mean



Tennessee's Candace Parker, left, ponders a question as head coach Pat Summitt is seen in background during a news conference Monday in Cleveland. Rutgers plays Tennessee for the women's college basketball national championship Tuesday night.

nothing without that championship.

Still, the 20-year-old sophomore insists she feels no outside pressure.

Growing up in a basketball family, Parker recalls days at the park with older brothers Marcus and Anthony, now with the Toronto Raptors, and

her father, Larry. They wouldn't let her in on their blacktop games of "21" until she was 7 or 8.

"They blocked my shots and took the ball from me," she said.

Parker, who idolized her brothers, wanted nothing more than a backward cap on her head and a basketball in her hands. It was her father who pushed her and was the first to challenge her to dunk.

"I remember being at the gym with my father when I was 14. He said, 'Candace, the way you jump, I think you can dunk.'"

She didn't believe him. "I went up there and touched the rim and dunked a tennis ball," she said. "Within a couple weeks I was dunking a ball."

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**SPORTS**

# Dugger-Elliott win Cove-Pepsi Best-ball

**Times-Herald**

**2007 Cove-Pepsi Best-ball**

**TWIN FALLS** — The team of Mickey Dugger and Bert Elliott won a two-day total of 125 to win the Men's Championship Flight gross at the Cove-Pepsi Best-ball at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this weekend. The duo recorded 61 and 64 strokes for the two-round event.

Dan Scheebelen and Brad Smith took 116 to win the championship net. Both teams won payouts of \$350. Larry Holmquist and Paul Fink led the men's first flight with 137 strokes, and Blaine McAllister and Al Anglin won the second flight with 138 strokes.

In the ladies' flight, Jayne Chase and Nancy Elliot took top honors with a 146 gross finish. —Jean Hansen and Mary Ann Lancaster won the net with 119.

Final results follow.

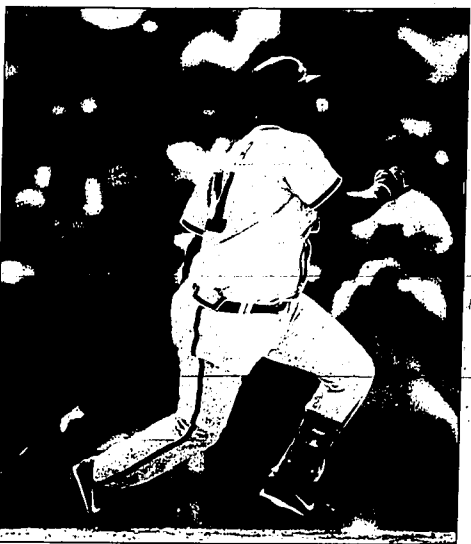
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6. Paul Fink	63-74=137
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# Renteria homers to save Braves

**PHILADELPHIA** — Edgar Renteria took a sacrifice, then hit a two-run homer in the 10th off Ryan Madson (0-1), his second homer of the game. The shot allowed the Atlanta Braves a 5-3 extra-innings win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday. Renteria's shot off starter first baseman with two outs in the eighth inning tied it at 3.

John Smoltz went six innings. Bob Wickley went the first part of the ninth and Chad Paronto tossed a scoreless 10th for the save.

Jimmy Rollins homered for the Phillies, and Brian McCann hit a two-run drive for the Braves.



Atlanta Braves' Edgar Renteria hits a two-run home run against the Philadelphia Phillies in the 10th inning of a baseball game in Philadelphia on Monday. The Braves won 5-3.

## Brewers 7, Dodgers 1

**MILWAUKEE** — Ben Sheets gave up an early home run, then retired his next 22 batters in a no-hitter Monday that led the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-1 opening-day victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sheets (1-0) allowed Jeff Kent's homer leading off the second and Brady Clark's double with one out in the ninth. Sheets pitched the first opening-day complete game of two hits or fewer in 15 years, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The last to do it had been Tom Glavine with a two-hitter for Atlanta against Houston in 1992.

Dodgers starter Derek Lowe (0-1) didn't get hit hard but struggled with his control, giving up six runs in four innings. Lowe didn't help himself by giving up five walks.

## Royals 7, Red Sox 1

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — In his first start since signing a five-year, \$55 million contract, Gil Meche outdueled a shaky Curt Schilling.

The right-hander, being counted on to improve the worst pitching staff in the majors, went 7-1-3 in his first start and gave up one run on six hits, with one walk and six strikeouts. He walked off the field to a standing ovation from the crowd of 41,257.

"It was the longest opening-day outing for a Royals pitcher in 19 years. Schilling (0-1) lasted only four innings, his shortest outing in 10 years. He gave up five runs on eight hits, with two walks and five strikeouts.

## Mariners 4, Athletics 0

**SEATTLE** — Felix Hernandez, the 20-year-old would-be phenom who has lost 20 pounds since a disappointing 2006 season, thoroughly dominated the defending AL West champion Oakland Athletics.

Hernandez (1-0), the youngest opening-day pitcher in the major leagues in 22 years, allowed three hits and struck out a career-high 12 in eight innings.

Richie Sexson's three-run homer off Dan Haren (0-1) in the sixth inning, after a pivotal error by shortstop Bobby Crosby on a potential inning-ending double-play grounder, provided far more offense than Hernandez needed.

The youngest opening-day starter since Dwight Gooden in 1985 threw 97 mph fastballs and often replaced his usual, slow, gunslinger walk off the mound at the end of innings with roasting screams, fire pumps and glove slaps. Only Randy Johnson has had more strikeouts on opening day for Seattle, 14 on Sept. 1993 and '96.

## Yankees 9, Devil Rays 5

**NEW YORK** — Injured-Carl Pavano pitched his first major league game since June 2005 and Jason Giambi hit a go-ahead single in the seventh for his third RBI, leading the New York Yankees over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 9-5 Monday on opening day.

Alex Rodriguez and Jorge Posada homered; Derek Jeter had a two-run single to help the Yankees win their 10th straight home opener.

Luis Vizcaino (1-0) worked a perfect 9th inning for the victory in his Yankees debut as New York overcame a 3-3 deficit. Kyle Farnsworth tossed a scoreless eighth, and Mariano Rivera struck out all three batters in the ninth.

## Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3

**DETROIT** — Troy Glaus hit a bases-loaded single in the 10th off Fernando Rodney (0-1), long after the Tigers raised the 2006 AL pennant up a center-field flag pole during a pregame ceremony.

Toronto quickly quieted the Comerica Park-record crowd of 44,297 when their first three batters scored on RBIs from Lyle Overbay, Vernon Wells and Alex Rios.

Chicago's Grady Sizemore homered off Jose Contreras (0-1) on the game's second pitch, and the Indians added four more runs in the first. The 12 runs were the most for the Indians on opening day since 1925, when they scored 21 against St. Louis.

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## Twins 7, Orioles 4

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Justin Morneau went 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs, helping the Twins survive an underwhelming outing by Johan Santana.

Tori Hunter also drove in two runs, including his homer on the next pitch from Erik Bedard that followed Morneau's shot in the second inning.

Higuerdo Tejeda homered against Santana (1-0), who ran his regular season Metrodome winning streak to 17 games despite a below-standard performance. Though he struck out six and walked only two, the two-time Cy Young selection allowed four runs in six innings.

— The Associated Press

## Marlins 9, Nationals 2

**WASHINGTON** — Miguel Cabrera homered into the upper deck off John Lannan (0-1) and drove in four runs, and Hanley Ramirez collected four hits to back Dontrelle Willis.

Florida's Fred Gonzalez (Cuba) and Washington's Manny Acta (Dominican Republic) were the first pair of managers born outside the United States to make their major league debuts in the same game, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

## Reds 5, Cubs 1

**CINCINNATI** — Adam Dunn homered in his first two at-bats, and Aaron Harang (1-0) allowed only an unearned run and six hits in seven innings.

It was a glum day all around for the Cubs, who spent more than \$300 million on players in the offseason and brought in Lou Piniella to manage a retooled team that had finished last in the NL Central.

Alfonso Soriano, who got an eight-year, \$136 million deal, had an infield single in four at-bats. Chicago's only run was unearned, courtesy of Ryan Freese's throwing error in center field.

Before the game, the Tribune Co. said it plans to sell the team at the end of the season.

Carlos Zambrano (0-1) allowed five runs, six hits and five walks in five innings. On Sunday, his agent extended the opening-day deadline for a contract extension indefinitely, a sign the sides are nearing agreement on a five-year deal that would be worth about \$80 million.

## Diamondbacks 8, Rockies 6

**DENVER** — Eric Byrnes lined a two-run single off LaTroy Hawkins in the fourth, but he struck out the only batter he faced, and a loser of Hawkins (0-1), the Rockies' new setup man who spent last season in Baltimore.

Jose Valverde gave up a leadoff double to Todd Helton in the ninth, but struck out Matt Holliday, Brad Hawkey and rookie Troy Tulowitzki for the save.

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## Play

(Cuba) and Acta (Dominican Republic) were the first pair of managers born outside the United States to make their major league debuts in the same game, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"It was fun. It was great," said Acta, who celebrated the victory with champagne. "It was everything I expected it to be."

Acta took the loss in his first game in stride.

"We're tied for second, with the rest of the league who lost today. It's just one game," said Acta, who coached third base for the Mets in 2005-06.

Sheets was nearly untouchable, giving up an early home run to Jeff Kent before retiring the next 22 batters in a two-hitter — a 7-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He pitched the first opening-day complete game of two hits or fewer in 15 years, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The last to do it was Tom Glavine with a two-hitter for Atlanta against Houston in 1992.

Sheets has made only 39 starts in the past two seasons for the Brewers because of injuries.

"I'm happy finally, hopefully, that now I don't have to

continue answering questions about Ben Sheets' health," Brewers' manager Ned Yost said. "I think we all saw it for ourselves today."

It was a glum opening day for the Chicago Cubs, who were surprised by news hours before their opener that Tribune Co. plans to sell the team at the end of the season. New manager Lou Piniella held a team meeting and told his players not to let it distract them.

Instead, Dunn homered twice to help the Cincinnati Reds power past the Cubs with a 5-1 victory.

"We are going to get off to a

# Traits that got Jones to NFL have his future in question

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Every emotion Adam Jones' life seems to bubble to the surface.

The Tennessee cornerback smiles and kids with a reporter during practice, laughs with teammates and celebrates touchdowns by jumping on the goal post and sliding down like he's at a fire station.

But consider what happened in his rookie season when teammates put up a sign outside the locker room that said, "F--- Adam Jones Wanted! For skipping out on club dues." Jones, who was getting \$13.5 million in guaranteed money from the Titans, owed \$500.

Surrounded by cameras and reporters, the then 22-year-old started screaming and cursing, yelling at the equipment managers to get him a clean pair of socks.

Jones' brash self-confidence and dazzling speed put him in the NFL and made him a million-dollar star. But his temper, poor judgment and a disdain for authority that has put his career at risk.

Since being drafted in April 2005, he has been arrested five times and questioned by police in 10 incidents. Last week, Las Vegas police recommended he be charged with a felony and two misdemeanors for his role in a Feb. 19 strip club fight that led to a triple shooting.

Tuesday, Jones and Cincinnati receiver Chris Henry, one of the players arrested in less than a year, are scheduled to meet with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, who has promised to bring down discipline within 10 days.

Jones is not talking to reporters on the advice of his

attorney. His high school coach, his first NFL agent, a Washington associate coach and even an ex-Titans teammate were among those who did not return messages left by the AP.

But Titans coach Jeff Fisher said he expects the NFL to punish Jones.

"I had faith in him, but where I stand I really can't go into right now," Fisher said during the NFL's recent meetings in Phoenix. "Pac on the field is an exceptional player. Off the field, he's got some things to work out."

Jones' mother describes her son as tough and told a Nashville TV station she wants him to get rid of the bad influences in his life.

"He's young, 23 years old. You've been 23," Deborah Jones said. "Lighten up on him."

She declined to talk to The Associated Press when reached at the Georgia home her son bought her.

Jones' attorney, Manny Arora of Atlanta, said Jones is reuniting with a 1-year-old daughter to care for and a girlfriend about to graduate college. For example, before Jones signed his contract with the Titans, he committed, and then paid, \$50,000 to the 100 Club in Nashville, which provides help pay the debts for the families of police and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

And Arora emphasized Jones hasn't been even charged in the most recent incident in Las Vegas. Last week, Arora said Jones is prepared to fight any league punishment, but especially if Jones were to receive a one-year suspension.

## Parker

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Parker has dunked six times for Tennessee the most of any female collegiate athlete. It's a form of exposure the women's game welcomes, but it sometimes makes Parker uncomfortable.

"I'm not like me. I'm not going to lie," she said. "When I feel like we've had a great team effort and all the highlights are on me on ESPN, I'm like dang! Our team however, doesn't focus on that because they know that's not me and that's not what I'm about."

Parker, who averages 19.7 points, 9.9 rebounds and 2.9 blocks per game, scored just 14 points on 3-of-12 shooting against North Carolina in Sunday night's semifinal. After two early fouls, the sophomore found herself on the bench, where she did all she could to motivate her team and agonized over every missed opportunity.

In the second half, she had 10 points with 10 rebounds, two steals and a block.

"There's nothing that she can't do," Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "I think everybody's always impressed with the beautiful athlete, the

beautiful body. I mean she can rebound, dunk, shoot the ball, play the point. I mean, how many players in this world can do that? None."

She's not perfect, though, and her teammates are the first to let her know it.

"I'm not perfect," Nicky Anosike openly challenged Parker to elevate her defense this season.

"I told her we needed her on both ends. I challenged her to banit everyone, respect on defense," Anosike said. "Being a huge presence in the paint, people don't want to take it in there any more."

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt has seen the change in Parker and the rest of the team after losing to North Carolina in last year's regional final.

In the offseason they went to work, Summitt said. "And I think that they respected Candace at a different level because Candace has changed her work ethic."

When Parker chose Tennessee over a list of schools that included Duke, Texas and Maryland, Summitt told her that her class was capable of "cutting down nets."

fast start," an optimistic Piniella said.

The baseball season actually got started Sunday night, when St. Louis hosted the World Series flag and then lost 6-1 to the New York Mets — the team it beat in the NL championship series before blowing out Detroit for the title.

With 26 other teams starting Monday, that left the San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres as the only squads yet to get their seasons under way. They'll play Tuesday, when Barry Bonds resumes his chase for Hank Aaron's home run record.



TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today: Milder and moister dry. Highs low to middle 60s. Tonight: A few passing clouds. Highs upper 30s. Wednesday: Cloudy periods, light rain. Highs middle 60s. Thursday: Becoming moister. Highs middle 60s. Friday: Sunny and warm. Highs middle 60s. Saturday: Slight chance of rain. Highs middle 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prev. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lowell, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, and Twin Falls.

BOISE YUBERT FORECAST

Today: Pleasant sunshine expected. Highs near 80. Tonight: Increasing clouds. Lows 30s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs 50s.

IDAHO'S FIVE DAY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Temperatures will trend warmer through the end of the week. A slim chance of showers will develop as warm front systems come to pass.

BOISE: A warming trend will develop and continue for most of the week. A chance of showers comes and goes with the passage of moist weather systems. NORTHERN UTAH: Beyond some occasional cloudiness, mostly dry weather is expected.

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset: Shows moon phases for April and moonrise/moonset times.

U.V. INDEX: Shows UV index levels for Twin Falls and Boise.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional Forecast table for cities: Boise, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, and others.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National Forecast table for cities: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

WORLD FORECAST

World Forecast table for cities: London, Paris, Rome, Moscow, Tokyo, Sydney, Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin, Melbourne, Perth, Brisbane, Cairns, Darwin, Adelaide, Hobart, Perth, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Cairns, Darwin, Adelaide, Hobart.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "All things are possible until they are proved impossible... and even the impossible may only be to the ignorant."

CANADIAN FORECAST: Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP: A map of the United States showing weather patterns, fronts, cold, warm, stationary, and occluded systems.

A bump, but no run, as drivers adjust to new car

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two races featuring the new Car of Tomorrow — two thrilling drag races to the finish line. Both finishes, however, came at the expense of the rough-and-tumble short-track racing that fans desire, leaving many wondering if this new NASCAR-designed car might have inadvertently robbed drivers of the ability to pull off the beloved bump-and-run pass. That or Jeff Gordon has gone soft. Gordon certainly will receive his share of the criticism, particularly after he failed to move teammate Jimmie Johnson out of his way in the closing laps of Sunday's race at Martinsville Speedway. Gordon tried lap after lap, finally pushing Johnson slightly aside, when the checkered flag waved. But Gordon couldn't get past his door as Johnson beat him to the finish line for his third victory in six races. Gordon, meanwhile, settled for his third second-place finish this year.

That's not the Jeff Gordon of old, a driver who used his share of bump-and-runs to rack up four championships and 75 victories. So why has Jeff Gordon just hush Johnson out of his way and scoot on by for the victory? The short answer he is tried, hitting Johnson over and over in the final few laps. "The bumps kept getting progressively stronger, and the last few may have set off the air bag in a street car," Johnson said. "The last one just moved me clean up the track." When they all failed to move Johnson enough, Gordon knew he was in trouble. "Without touching him, there was no way I was going to get it done. And I didn't get it done," he said. But Johnson wasn't convinced Gordon could have done any more. "I don't know how he could have hit me any harder," Johnson said. "I literally would put my head back against my seat and wait for it." The long answer is the Car of Tomorrow hindered Gordon's ability to execute a maneuver that had rarely — if ever — failed him before. See last July in Chicago, where he bumped Matt Kenseth out of the way. Or in 1997 and again in 2002 when he used the move on Rusty Wallace at Bristol. The difference now is in the design of the COT, which debuted two weeks ago at Bristol Motor Speedway. The rear bumpers on the new cars have been lowered, while the front bumper has been raised. When a trailing car hits a car in the back, now, the contact is square, and the leading car isn't lifted off the track. "I think with the new car, it's going to take some learning that it is going to take a little bit different tactics," said competition director Robin Pemberton. "When they used to hit nose-to-tail, the front of the car would put the rear wheels up in the air. Now it won't lift the wheels up."

The COT was supposed to eliminate the zero push into his adjustable front-end splitter and rear wing, both designed to better control the air flow between cars. But drivers have struggled with handling in the first two COT events. "It was a little bit harder to pass," Gordon acknowledged. "Yeah, I couldn't drive in as deep into the corners, but those are all the things you expect with this car. We just got to use it." "There's plenty of time for that, as the COT will be raced in 14 more events. NASCAR's watching how it reacts in different situations and won't shy from making necessary adjustments. The sanctioning body changed height and weight requirements following the first race. After foam padding in Kevin Harvick's car melted Sunday, NASCAR plans to mandate use of a steel plate to protect the foam from heat exposure. The carbon monoxide leaks that plagued the Bristol race were fixed when NASCAR advised teams to use sturdier — and heavier — materials in their exhaust systems. So expect more adjustments as the season progresses. Some might help and some might hurt. Some might even bring the bump-and-run back into play.

Wade returns to practice

MIAMI (AP) — Seeing Dwayne Wade drive toward him during a scrimmage Monday, Dorell Wright backed away, taking every precaution not to hit his superstar teammate's still-healing left shoulder. Wade was not happy about that. "Dorell is a great shot blocker. I saw him look at me and just jump out of the way," Wade said. "I told him, 'Ain't nothing wrong with my body.'" Wade began trying to prove that Monday, when he returned to practice with the Miami Heat nearly six weeks after suffering the dislocation that threatened to end his season. He worked out on-court for 90 minutes, absorbing some contact for the first time, and followed that with weights and physical therapy. "The fact that he's back practicing is huge," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "You go back to Feb. 23, it didn't look like there was going to be any of that stuff left in his leg." Wade thought so, too. The reigning NBA Finals MVP was smiling and relaxed after his on-court work, even acknowledging that he may play in more regular-season contests than the "a game or two" plan he offered Sunday when announcing he'd return to practice.

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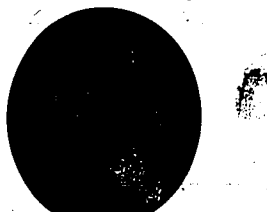
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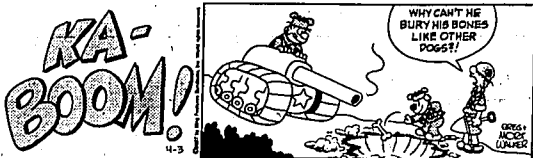
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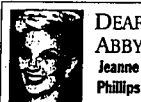


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# People who slur the disabled need course in basic manners



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne  
Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I was so glad to see the letter from "Frustrated in Missouri" (Feb. 11), referring to people calling each other "retarded." I have a son with Down syndrome who is my absolute joy, and it breaks my heart to hear people use his disability as a derogatory insult. My son is my hero, and I am proud to be his mother. I cannot say his name without smiling.

No parent I know denies that their "special" children are mentally retarded, but to use the name of their disability in a derogatory and insulting manner is unacceptable. Thanks for letting me vent!

— PROUD TO BE SHANE'S MOM

DEAR ABBY: You're welcome. I, too, have heard the word "retarded" abused, and some of the people who have done it are in public life and should know better. When I printed that letter, it resonated with many readers who have family members with disabilities who also described how hurtful it is. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am the younger sister of a mentally retarded woman. Anyone who knows my sister knows she is sweet, funny and caring. She also has feelings and knows when she's being ridiculed, even if she doesn't always

understand what is being said about her.

I have heard people my whole life use the word "retarded" as a derogatory slur. They stare and talk like we can't hear them when we're out with my sister. I was taught from an early age that teasing anyone for any reason is wrong. I would have been punished for behaving that way. I can understand the curiosity of small children. But older children and adults need a refresher course on basic manners, and parents and schools should stop turning a blind eye toward children who behave like this.

— MISS M. IN ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the special ed teacher and your response hit me emotionally. I am the sister of a mentally retarded individual, and my heart breaks every day when I see her struggle, her triumphs and her innocence. Surely those teens and adults who use the term

"retarded" in an abusive manner are not personally acquainted with an individual who is truly retarded. Mental retardation is no joy ride, nor is it the end of the world. Those who are afflicted are to be protected, and loved by those who have the ability to do so.

My son has become a psychologist specializing in adults with mental retardation. My sister has taught me to deal with grief and anger and also to have patience, gratitude, hope, acceptance, empathy and unconditional love. She has been my most distinguished teacher, and my world is a better place because she is in it.

— EVELIA IN CARSON CITY, NEV.

DEAR ABBY: I am the parent of a daughter with developmental disabilities, and it is painful when I hear a friend or colleague use the term as an insult. Thank you, Abby, for reminding people to treat others with respect. For people who would like to learn how to talk sensitively about people with disabilities, I suggest a Web site: www.disabilitysnatural.com. There they will find commentary regarding "People First Language." I hope this is helpful.

— TRICIA T. ROSWELL, GA.

## Pony Express began this day in 1860

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 3, the 93rd day of 2007. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

On this date:

In 1865, Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1882, outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of James' gang.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed in Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh child.

In 1946, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander responsible for the Bataan Death March, was executed outside Manila, Philippines.

In 1948, President Truman signed the Marshall Plan, designed to help European allies rebuild after World War II and resist Communism.

In 1968, the day before he was assassinated in Memphis,

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Tenn. civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "mountaintop" speech to a rally of striking sanitation workers.

In 1968, North Vietnam agreed to meet with U.S. representatives to set up preliminary peace talks.

In 1974, deadly tornadoes struck wide parts of the South and Midwest before jumping across the border into Canada; more than 300 fatalities resulted.

In 1982, Britain dispatched a naval task force to the south Atlantic to reclaim the disputed Falkland Islands from Argentina.

In 1996, an Air Force jetliner carrying Commerce Secretary Lou Brown and American business executives crashed in Croatia, killing all 35 people on board.

Ten years ago: About 2,000 youngsters in California and

Georgia lined up for shots to protect them against hepatitis from a contaminated shipment of frozen strawberries.

Five years ago: Israeli tanks rolled into West Bank's largest city, Nablus, and other troops laid siege to a refugee camp in Jenin, battling Palestinians who barricaded themselves in a fugue.

Former Liberian President Charles Taylor pleaded not guilty before an international war crimes tribunal in Sierra Leone denying he had helped destabilize West Africa through killings, sexual slavery and sending children into combat.

Florida beat UCLA, 73-57, to win its first NCAA title in men's basketball.

Former U.S. Sen. Dan Rostenkowski was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Singer Doris Day is 83. Actress Miyoshi Umeki is 78. Former German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is 77. Jazz musician Jimmy McGriff is 71. Actor William Gaxton is 70. Actor Eric Braeden is 66. Actress Marsha Mason is 65. Singer Wayne Newton is 65. Singer Billy Joe Royal is 65. Singer Tony Orlando is 63. Comedy writer Pat Proft is 60. Singer Richard Thompson is 58. Country musician Curtis Stone (Highway 101) is 57. Rock musician Mick Mars (Mötley Crüe) is 51. Actress Joe Bialloreta is 49. Actor David Hyde Pierce is 48. Comedian-actor Eddie Murphy is 46. Rock singer-musician Mike Ness (Social Distortion) is 45. (Age in Social Distortion is 45.)

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"On the stage he was sexual, simple, affecting; 'Twas only that when he was off he was acting."

— Oliver Goldsmith (raid of Garriks)

NORTH  
♠ J 8 6  
♥ A 9 5  
♦ 10 4  
♣ 9 5 4 3 2

WEST  
♠ J 8 6  
♥ 10 3  
♦ J 10 7  
♣ Q J 10 8 6

EAST  
♠ A 9 2  
♥ Q 7 5 4 2  
♦ K 3  
♣ A K 7

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: Club queen  
BID WITH THE ACES  
South holds:  
♠ A 9 3 2  
♥ Q 7 5 4 2  
♦ K 3  
♣ 9 6 3

South West North East  
Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass  
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass

ANSWER: Redouble for rescue. Though you can't be sure if there is any other strain will play better, my experience is that when the opponents announce that they have you where they want you are better off running. After all, if partner has six clubs, he must have a three-card suit somewhere, maybe a four-carder; And wherever it is, you will be happy to let him play there.

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# GET READY FOR GREEN

## How to prepare yards and gardens for spring

By Ariel Hanson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS —** Spring warmth has come, has gone, and will be back again. Lawns are greening, bulbs are blooming and buds are swelling on trees and shrubs.

So you have a yard or garden that's hardly been touched since the first cold snap last fall? Time to get that soil retolled into shape before plants go in the ground.

Get some tips from folks who handle fertilizer, seeds and tree branches for a living, then get out there and get your hands dirty. It's spring!



Terry Kaudson, of Kaudson Landscaping, saws tree branches Thursday at a downtown Twin Falls home. As the weather warms, Magic Valley residents are preparing their yards and gardens for spring.

### Rake and weed

It's not a lot of fun, but must be done. Over the winter, branches and twigs fall from trees, weeds sprout and animals die off, leaving lawns and flower beds littered with organic material.

"If you don't clean up in the fall, do it in the spring," said James Muchow, owner of Windsor's Greenhouses & Nursery in Kimberly.

It's time to get out the old plants that won't create new growth, so pull those annuals from flower beds and gardens; they can rot if left in the soil. Most ornamental grasses should be short to the base so the old growth doesn't impede new growth.

Also be aware that round, dead patches of grass are often caused by grubs, immature beetles. If you can pull straight up on a clump of grass and have it come out in your hand easily, that's grub damage. The grubs are most easily killed in fall, and they are less likely to return as the weather cools. Consult a nursery for more information.

Muchow suggests power raking lawns in fall or spring and has equipment available for rent — or professionals who can do it for you. A power rake uses a series of vertical blades to dig out the dead grass roots and other plant tissue, bringing them to the surface where they can be easily raked away.

"It pulls all the old grass basically out," Muchow said. "Then you rake it up and mow for the first time."

Removing most of this heavy thatch is important because it allows the grass roots to grow into the soil, where the nutrients and moisture are.

Power raking doesn't need to be done every year, depending on how quickly heavy thatch develops in a lawn.

So after all that work, you think you're ready to plant? You might want to think again.

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### Prepare the soil

Lawns should be aerated, however, at least once every other year. Muchow recommends using an aerator after a rain, when the soil is moist.

"That allows the fertilizer to get down to the soil base," she said.

Aerators, which are widely available for rent, use tines to poke holes into turf.

Some have hollow tines that pull up plugs of soil, and these are best for compacted soils. Others, better for sandy soils, use solid tines to simply create holes.

Without aerating, lawns can get compacted by foot traffic and through natural growth processes. When that happens,

it is more difficult for water and fertilizer to get to the roots. The same is true of garden beds. Muchow recommends rototilling or spading the soil each year to help roots reach moisture and nutrients.

At the bases of trees and large bushes, Muchow suggests using a sterilant to kill off weeds and other unwanted plants.

"You don't want to use it where you have perennials, grasses, your lawn," she said. "It'll kill all that off."

Once grown plants are removed, it's likely there are seeds left waiting to repopulate the weeds. Muchow uses Preen Garden Weed Preventer to kill

the seeds before they germinate, leaving bare soil for the next step.

"The main thing to do right now is get a good compost matter," she said. "Our soil's not the best around here."

Don't use straight manure around young plants, because the chemical intensity of the manure can kill the shoots.

Magic Valley soil tends to be very alkaline, Muchow said, with a high pH, but proper use of sulfur, fertilizer and compost can balance the soil for a variety of plants.

Consult a local nursery about what types to buy depending on what you want to grow.

### Garden greening

Watch James Muchow explain how to prepare your garden for spring. [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

### Coming soon

Watch Country Roads on April 17 for a special Outdoor Living edition — including your timeline for planting on both sides of the Snake River Canyon, plus the return of our Backyard Switch contest.

### Too late for most pruning

It is easy to permanently damage a tree by pruning it wrong, said Ralph Anderson, owner of R&R Tree Service in Jerome.

"One of the worst things you can do to a tree, especially a deciduous tree, is go in and top it or butcher it back," Anderson said. "A lot of people who do their own trimming have a tendency to do that."

Never take off more than a third of a tree's height, or more than a third of its mass through thinning, he said. "There are specific guidelines for keeping sap flowing properly when large branches are pruned out. If that flow isn't main-

tained, the tree's heartwood will begin to die, though the tree can take 10 or 15 years to succumb to hollow rot."

"Quite frankly you can't do anything about it once it's done," Anderson said. This is why he recommends that clients either thoroughly read a book about pruning or hire a certified arborist.

For most trees, it is already too late in the spring to prune.

"The right time of the year is any time right after the leaves start to come off to just prior to budding out," Anderson said. "There are very few trees that haven't started to bud already."

In spring, the impulse to prepare

yards and gardens spells a full schedule for Anderson. Though it means thinking ahead, he recommends that pruning appointments be made in the fall.

"If you're going to call someone for an estimate, the time to call is October instead of waiting until the first of April," he said.

The same goes for bushes and shrubs. Trim before winter hits, so the mass is reduced and bushes are less likely to be damaged by snowfall.

However, they can be trimmed back in the spring before they start new growth; for most, that point is already past for the season.

### Friend or foe? Learn your plants

Times-News

**GOODING —** Hundreds of toxin-laden plants are all around Magic Valley.

How many do you know, and just how deadly are they?

Learn the answers to these questions — and others — in the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center class "Poisonous Plants in the Yard and Home."

CSI horticulture professor Dave Klesig will teach partici-

pants how to recognize the poisonous plants commonly found in homes, yards, gardens and offices and on farms and ranches.

Students will learn which parts of plants are toxic to pets, farm animals and people.

Class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. April 19 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$17. To register, call 934-8879 or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E.

### Send us your best shots of rural springtime

Times-News

Keep your camera handy this month, while buds swell and rain falls.

We want to see *Times-News* readers' photos of springtime in the Magic Valley countryside — whether that's planting in the backyard garden plot, or navigating the inevitable mud on country lanes, or attending animal births.

Then in *Country Roads*, we'll showcase some of our favorite spring-photo submissions from readers, along with our judges' comments.

Here are the rules for our no-prize spring contest:

• Photos must be taken in Magic Valley (including Mini-Cassia) or the Wood River Valley.

• Send us recent photos, please. In this case, that means images of spring 2006 or spring 2007.

• For our ease of judging, please submit prints (they can be plain-paper printouts or standard photo prints). Please do not e-mail your entry.

After we choose winners, we'll ask them to e-mail high-resolution digital

versions for publication.

• Identify the people in your photograph, and where and when it was taken. And, of course, tell us who shot the photo.

• If you like, please include a few extra comments about the photo.

• Include your address, phone number and e-mail address.

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Duke, a 10-year-old Standardbred head gelding, who has been in the Orange County Sheriff's Mounted Unit for 13 years, takes a carrot March 28, in Orlando, Fla., from a carrot cake held by his partner Terry Brewer, right, an Orange County Sheriff's Dept. master deputy, during a retirement party for the horse. Duke has participated in various events such as World Cup Secor in 1994, Super Bowl 2005, presidential details and school visits.

## Twin Falls Farmers' Market plans season start-up meeting

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anticipating a season of fresh, local produce? So are lots of other Twin Falls folks.

Seasoned vendors, new vendors, potential vendors and enthusiastic customers are invited to the Twin Falls

Farmers' Market vendor spring meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Obenchain Building at 264 Main Ave. S. Use the back entrance.

The agenda includes basic information for new vendors, announcements of any changes for this season, and time for vendors to offer

input for policy and procedure changes.

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday, May through October, at the CSI Breckenridge Endowment Farm on North College Road. Call Carl Hatfield at 543-4582 for information.

## Dirt rich: Growing a culture

By Joel Ackman  
The Washington Post

When I was growing up in Florida, my mom and stepdad planned to save the world through organic gardening. Go find the counter culture and make a hard left: There we were, virtuous; alternative, crunchy before crunchy was cool. We labored under a brutal sun, hacking the earth, yanking weeds, swatting bugs, beseeching the gods to let food emerge from sandy soil that only a pine tree could love. We had discovered the future, and it looked strangely like a scene out of the Old Testament.

To grow one's own food was a political act, and some foods were more righteous than others. Sweet corn was a hybrid, too closely affiliated with corporate agriculture, so we experimented with "Aztec corn," the small, hard, black kernels of "nipple corn," which is what you call something that most people don't like. Even the prosprout faction of this society never truly catches them. This was like trying to sell little bags of hay. The sun would climb higher in the sky, beating down upon our pickup truck, and invariably, by

noon, I would vow to become a marijuana dealer.

Eventually we started a nursery and got into landscaping, which meant more hacking away at the ground, but with actual income. Cash! Like snow. It was something I'd heard about but had never seen.

We grew our plants in the one-gallon cans discarded by the school cafeteria. We'd sell an azalea for a dollar, plus an extra dollar if we planted it in your yard. We worked hard and made people happy, and at the end of the day had tangible proof of our industry. On the way home, we often stopped at the drive-through beverage market to buy a six-pack of the good stuff: Tuborg Gold.

We went to hauling furniture, 25 bucks a load, everything piled high and roped down in the back of our 1963 Chevy pickup. We bombed around town looking like the Clampetts on their way to Beverly Hills.

We branched out: Somehow we found free sources of sawdust, wood chips, horse manure. Often it would be just a pile of stuff out in the piney woods. We'd shovel it into the back of the pickup and sell it to someone as much for 25 bucks a load. We went to the place where they made telephone poles, loaded up the discarded stumps, split them back at the house with an axe, then sold the stuff as firewood for, yes, 25 dollars. Arguably, we were kind of stuck on 25. The breadth of our entrepreneurial vision was awesome, though perhaps not the height.

Back in those days, I dreamed of having my own farm. I'd draw pictures of it: nice frame house, big barn,

windmill, henhouse, pigpen, horse paddock and an orchard where the trees were constantly in fruit. My corn had fabulous tassels. My chickens clucked merrily, and my pigs would have the highest test scores in the neighborhood.

Now, mature and wise, I know that this was a silly, juvenile vision. Food is most efficiently produced not potato by potato and apple by apple, but in factory farms and on impossibly vast laser-leveled fields that can be cultivated robotically by huge corporations. You can't make money in this culture selling one azalea at a time; you want to be the landscape architect or, better yet, the person who creates the computer software used all over the world by landscape architects. You'll never get ahead if you do something as old-fashioned as come into contact with dirt; even contact with other people is inefficient. You start losing money and market share the moment you step outdoors.

So this spring, I'll be in a fluorescent landscape, sitting at my desk near the photocopier, making a living with a keyboard. The windows are so far away, the view so attenuated, that I can barely tell whether it's night or day, and to find out whether it's raining, I have to check the Internet.

But down South, my mom and stepdad are still plant people, toiling around in a pickup. At the end of every day, they sit under a beer and admire their Edenic surroundings. Spring will be full throttle by now. The azaleas and dogwoods will be glorious. My parents know that to save the world, you first have to appreciate it.

# GET READY FOR GREEN

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## Ready to plant?

You might want to wait. "Shoot for Mother's Day weekend and you should be safe," Muchow said. "It's a tricky thing: It's Idaho, there's not a spring tide here anymore."

Set cold snaps can damage many plants, but primroses and pansies should be OK, so those are great to plant now, as are some other annuals. But wait on the perennials.

"If you're keen to get your hands in the dirt, consider

starting plants indoors. Vegetable and flower seeds can easily be started in a tray by a bright window, and small tabletop greenhouses are available for the ambitious.

However, Muchow recommends waiting instead — and planting seeds in the ground outdoors as it warms up.

"They'll be a harder plant because they'll be adapted to the weather from a seed," she said.

"As long as the ground's not frozen, you can plant."

What is April good for, then? Designing and dreaming. It's a great time to plan how your summer garden will grow. Muchow said, to choose flower colors and peruse vegetable catalogs, to imagine bouquets and tables full of fresh produce.

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## Learn to landscape with native plants

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Living in a water-limited region doesn't mean it's necessary to give up attractive yards and municipal landscapes, said Mariam Austin, instructor of which native plants are suitable to a variety of Idaho elevations, climates and soil types, and hear tips on native landscape design and maintenance — including gardening to attract birds and butterflies, weed control and fire-safe designs.

An optional field trip on April 14, at no extra cost, will tour local native garden and landscape projects and visit plant outlets.

Students will learn about Idaho yards and landscapes, where to obtain native plants, and why such plants offer beautiful alternatives to traditional landscaping.

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Austin has more than 25 years' experience in natural science, resource management and agriculture and holds undergraduate degrees from Brigham Young University-Idaho and CSI and a master's degree in conservation biology.

She is working on a doctorate in Western rangeland ecology. Cost is \$50.

To register, call 732-6442 or register and pay online at www.csi.edu/community.

## Answers to pressing gardening questions

By Jessica Damiano  
Newsway

**Question:** I have an espresso coffee machine that makes coffee from beans and produces pods of used coffee grounds. Is there any use for these used pods, such as fertilizer for either plants or shrubs? Or are they useless and should simply be discarded?

**Answer:** Yes! Used coffee grounds — and their filters, including pods — make a wonderful addition to the compost pile. Compost ingredients fall into two categories: browns and greens. Brown materials are rich in carbon and many, though not all, are brown. They include dried, spent perennials, autumn leaves, straw and the

paper that makes up your pods.

Green materials are rich in nitrogen and, likewise, are mostly green, or at least fresher than browns. Greens include grass clippings, fruit and veggie scraps and freshly picked weeds. Compost, packing peanuts and coffee grounds, though not green, also are rich in nitrogen. So even though they defy the color-coding principles set forth here, they are greens.

Greens help speed the decomposition of your rotting garbage, while browns help keep the heap from becoming an olfactory nightmare.

For a primer on composting, I recommend the 2007 book "Compost: The Gardener's Essential Compost and

Recycling Bible" by Ken Thompson, and "Mike McGrath's Book of Compost." Both provide basics for beginners.

If you don't compost, your garden still can benefit from the addition of coffee grounds. Sprinkle generously around acid-loving plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons and dogwoods, or mix with dried leaves or straw to create a more balanced-pH dressing.

Starbucks Coffee Co. has a program called Grounds for Your Garden in which it provides free bags of spent coffee grounds to customers just for the asking. While enriching soil throughout the community, the initiative also cuts back on the coffee chain's trash output.

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## South Korea, U.S. reach free trade agreement



South Korean Trade Minister Kim Hyon-chong, right, shakes hands with U.S. Deputy Trade Representative Karan Bhatia, left, during a joint news conference following their meeting for a free-trade agreement in Seoul, Monday.

### Deal is biggest for U.S. since NAFTA

By Kelly Olson  
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States reached its biggest free trade agreement since NAFTA on Monday, clinching a last-minute deal with close security ally South Korea that it hopes will bolster bilateral ties and provide added spark to the Doha Round of global trade talks.

The free trade agreement we are announcing today is a historic accomplishment," Deputy U.S. Trade Representative — Karan Bhatia told reporters after eight

days of talks. "It is an agreement for the 21st century."

The deal, which requires approval by lawmakers in both countries, is the biggest for Washington since the North American Free Trade Agreement signed in 1993, and is expected to lead to more than 90 percent of U.S. exports to South Korea being duty free within three years.

In Washington, two key senators warned though that the agreement will not win congressional approval unless South Korea drops a ban on the import of U.S. beef that it imposed in December 2003 after the first reported U.S. case of mad cow disease. Negotiators were unable to resolve the issue as part of the free trade talks.

"I will oppose the Korea Free Trade Agreement, and in fact I will not allow it to move through the Senate, unless and until Korea completely lifts its ban on U.S. beef," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. and the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles trade issues.

"This agreement is dead on arrival until the beef issue gets resolved," said Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, the top Republican on the Finance Committee. He said while U.S. pork and soybean producers stand to benefit he was disappointed that South Korea refused to open its rice market.

While many business groups from high-tech to muscle voiced support for the deal, auto executives at Ford Motor Co. and Daimler Chrysler AG's U.S. unit

Chrysler Group said they would urge rejection because negotiators failed to do enough to lift Korea's high barriers to U.S.-made cars.

"This agreement as we understand it will not open the Korean market to free trade in automobiles," said Steve Biegun, a Ford vice president.

It is the biggest trade deal ever for South Korea, which in nearly 50 years has grown from one of the world's poorest countries to become its 10th-largest economy.

"We cannot become an advanced country without challenging ourselves," President Roh Moo-hyun said in a televised address, addressing the concerns of many who felt South Korea cannot compete against an economy 15 times bigger.

## Major subprime lender files for bankruptcy, fires 3,200 workers

By Gary Gentile  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — New Century Financial Corp., once the nation's second-largest provider of home loans to high-risk borrowers, filed for bankruptcy protection on Monday, the victim of its own financial missteps as well as pressures felt by its rival lenders.

New Century immediately fired 3,200 workers — more than half its work force — and said it intends to sell off its major assets.

"The Chapter 11 process provides the best means for selling our servicing and loan origination operations to financially sound parties," president and chief executive Brad A. Morriss said in a statement.

"It is our hope that potential buyers will be in a stronger position than we are to employ many of our associates on an ongoing basis," he said.

The company made the move after exploring a variety of possible ways to stay in business, he said.

New Century was the latest so-called subprime lender to fall on hard times amid a spike in mortgage defaults caused by borrowers unable to make payments. More than two dozen subprime lenders have shut down in recent months and others are scrambling to stay in business.

Subprime loans target borrowers with low credit scores. The mortgages carry relatively high-interest rates but can also offer low initial payments.

"New Century's failure raises the very real risk that the problems facing the subprime sector will spread into the broader mortgage market," said Octavio Marenzi, CEO of Centex, a Boston-based financial research and consulting firm.

"Relatively lax lending standards were by no means limited to subprime lenders, and problems could easily spread to the broader banking sector," he said.

New Century said it had agreed to sell its loan servicing business to Carrington Capital Management LLC and its affiliate for about \$139 million, subject to the approval of the bankruptcy court.

CIT Group and Greenwich Capital Financial Products Inc. have agreed to provide up to \$150 million in working capital to facilitate the reorganization process, the company said.

New Century has also agreed to sell certain loans and residual interest in its trusts to Greenwich Capital for \$50 million.

## Tribune approves \$8.2B bid

### Billionaire real estate magnate wins bidding for third-largest U.S. newspaper chain

By Thomas S. Whilligan and James Rayney  
Los Angeles Times

Billionaire real estate mogul Sam Zell has reached an agreement to buy Tribune Co. in a two-stage deal valued at \$8.2 billion, or 53% a share, the company said Monday.

Tribune also announced that it would sell the Chicago Cubs baseball team after the 2007 baseball season and the company's 25 percent interest in its regional cable sports network.

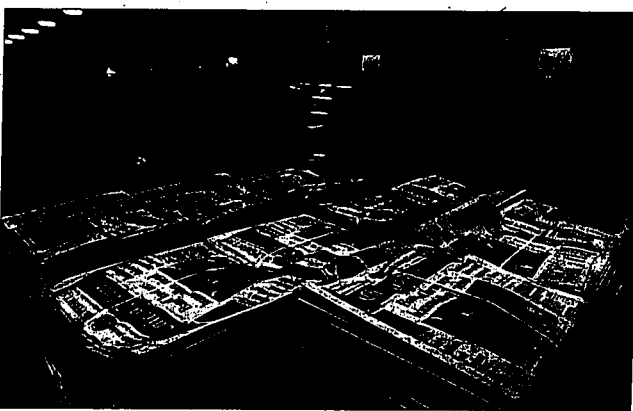
The deal, worth about \$13 billion including Tribune's nearly \$5 billion in existing debt, would put a 65-year-old entrepreneur famed for turning around troubled properties at the helm of the nation's third-largest newspaper chain and one of its largest conglomerations of television stations.

Zell's offer was sweetened over the weekend to top an eleventh-hour proposal from Los Angeles billionaires Eli Broad and Ron Burkle.

Tribune's board deliberated late into the night Sunday to arrive at a decision that would bring the six-month auction to a close, one day after the company's self-imposed March 31 deadline.

Pending regulatory and shareholder approvals that could take months, Zell would take control of the company in partnership with a newly formed equity stock ownership plan, or ESOP. The new Tribune would be privately held by Zell in conjunction with the ESOP, which would be represented by an independent trustee.

The deal represents the second potential sale in a little more than a year of one of the nation's top newspaper operators. McClatchy Co. of Sacramento, Calif., bought Knight Ridder Inc., previously the second-largest chain by circulation, in March 2006. But McClatchy's subsequent swoon on the stock market — and



Pressroom on pages 7 and 8 at Freedom Center scurry to adjust the color as the March 29 edition of the Chicago Tribune starts to print in Chicago. Tribune Co. has accepted a buyout offer from real estate investor Sam Zell in a deal valued at about \$8.2 billion and plans to sell the Chicago Cubs at the end of this season, the media company said Monday.

Tribune's trouble finding a buyer, despite its roster of marquee assets — because emblematic of the decline plaguing old media companies trying to compete with the Internet.

The transaction would mark a watershed for both Chicago and Los Angeles. It would turn the 160-year-old Tribune and its flagship Chicago Tribune, a major economic and political powerhouse in the Midwest, over to a quirky businessman whose previous investments have not had nearly such a high public profile.

And the deal would effectively liberate the Chandler family of California — owners of the Los Angeles Times for more than a century — from a newspaper business with which they have become disillusioned. For the second time in seven years, the Chandlers helped push the Times into the hands of new Chicago-based owners.

In 2000, the pioneering Los Angeles

family sold its control of Times Mirror Co. to Tribune and the Chandlers' remaining 20 percent stake in Tribune still gave them enough leverage to demand the strategic review that would end with this sale. The auction did not turn into anything like a bidding contest until Broad and Burkle submitted their revised offer, which they valued at \$34 a share, or \$8.1 billion, late last week.

Zell, a maverick who fancies Ducati motorcycles, leather jackets and crusing games of paintball, had himself not entered the bidding until early February, after Tribune's deadline for offers.

Zell made his move at a time when he was still negotiating the second-biggest leveraged buyout in history — the sale of his Equity Office Properties Trust commercial real estate empire for \$23 billion to Blackstone Group, a New York private equity firm.

Several private equity firms and newspaper industry giant Gannett Co. had taken a look at Tribune but backed away from bidding on the whole company. The fragmentation of audiences and advertising leakage to the Internet scared off many potential investors.

But Zell said he saw reason to be hopeful about the company's prospects and he has told executives in the company that he has particularly high hopes for Tribune's Internet holdings, which include 42.5 percent of the largest online job search site, CareerBuilder.com.

He said in an interview with The Associated Press last month that he was more bullish on the company's core businesses than most. "I just think that newspapers are a part of our life and they're a part of our culture and a part of our society," Zell said, "and there will always be a place for them."

## Congressional pressure spotlights credit card fees

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Credit card companies have always taken their cut when a customer uses plastic, part of the cost of doing business electronically.

But a surge in the fees has sparked an intense dispute, with small merchants complaining that the higher charges are forcing them to raise prices and, in some cases, threatening to drive them out of business.

With the two sides at loggerheads, Congress is preparing to step in on behalf of merchants and consumers. The issue is an inviting one for the Democrats who control Capitol Hill and are receptive to regulating consumer issues.

Credit card executives insist that the fees are competitive and justified by the increasing number of perks

their systems provide, such as identity-theft protection, and airline frequent-flyer miles.

But experts say that, despite such arguments, the prospect of congressional action could lead to change.

Credit card companies "may change their practices somewhat, but only if they believe a speeding train — Congress — is about to run over them," said Elizabeth Warren, a law professor at Harvard University who has testified before Congress about the fees.

The charges, called interchange fees, vary depending on the type of credit or debit card, purchase and merchant. Most come as a flat fee of 10 to 25 cents per transaction, plus a percentage of the sale, about 2 percent on average. Thus, a \$100 purchase would include about \$2 or slightly more in fees, which the credit card company shares

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— Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

with the bank that issued its card and the bank that processed the purchase for the merchant.

The average U.S. family pays the fees indirectly through higher prices, about \$300 a year, according to the Merchants Payments Coalition.

Credit card companies' profits from interchange fees rose 33 percent from 1990 to 2004, according to a September report by the Government Accountability Office.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., a presidential hopeful and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, is planning a hearing on interchange fees and is working on legislation that would limit credit card fees and billing practices, his

assistant said.

"The recent substantial increases in interchange fees significantly raises the cost of engaging in our economy — both for the American consumer and business," Dodd said recently. "Clearly, they need to be examined in greater detail."

Other congressional leaders have promised a push to limit interchange fees, including Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, his party's ranking member on the Senate Finance Committee; Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House Financial Services Committee; and Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn.

## Market Watch

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Standard & Poor's 500	-3.49	1,424.55
Russell 2000	+2.81	803.22
Stocks of local interest		
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Dell Inc.	23.02	▲ .19
JoJoCo	34.38	▲ .52
Lithia Motors	27.47	▲ .06
Micron	12.13	▲ .05
Supervalu	38.90	▲ .17
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May Oil	65.94	▲ 0.07
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	\$9.00	▲ 1.40
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Headquarters for New Century Financial Corporation in Irvine, Calif., which filed for bankruptcy protection Monday.

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