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A conversation with the water director

Talking with Dave Tuthill

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Butch Otter has appointed Dave Tuthill as Idaho's water director. The governor made the announcement Tuesday at the state water summit in Burley. Tuthill has been the interim director since Otter took office in January.

Tuthill steps into perhaps the most difficult job in

state government. As director, he has liberal authority to locate a resource of which there is simply not enough: No matter the decisions he makes, people stand to get hurt.

Complicating things are a nearly decade-long drought, uncertainty about the future and a community of water users who've reached a boiling point.

In short, Tuthill takes over at the most critical time in Idaho water history. But he has high hopes. The *Times-News* interviewed Tuthill on his first day as official director.

Here's what he has to say about the state's water woes — and his solutions:

TN: First, congratulations on your appointment. Many in the water community say you're diving into a mess. Talk briefly about the current state of Idaho water and how some of these problems arose.

DT: Sure, throughout the Western U.S., each of the states is dealing with the concept of conjunctive management administration, where we recognize the diversions from groundwater impact surface-water sources. Idaho, in a similar way, is dealing with this issue throughout the state in various stages. The lead basin for this situation is the

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Ringling in 100 years



Con Paulos, left, talks with the Jerome Centennial

co-chairs Kellee Traughauser, center, and Blair Crouch at the Con Paulos dealership in Jerome after the I.B. Perrine bell from the Perrine Ranch was presented Wednesday to the Centennial committee. "We felt strongly it belonged to the valley, to the community," Paulos said of his decision to present the bell.

Historic I.B. Perrine bell presented to Jerome Centennial Committee

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — While the city of Jerome was in its early infancy 100 years ago, the I.B. Perrine Ranch — the property now known as the Blue Lakes Country Club north of Twin Falls — was in full swing.

A daily piece of equipment — "The cell-phone technology of 100-years ago," as Con Paulos put it — was the I.B. Perrine bell. The bell was on the north side of the Snake River and was used to communicate throughout the vast expanse of the ranch and beyond to the south side of the river.

The antique piece was presented by Paulos to the Jerome Centennial

Committee during Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce after-hours meeting, in honor of the city's centennial year.

"The bell is significant to the past of the entire Magic Valley, not just Jerome," said Paulos, who purchased the bell from Perrine's great-granddaughter. "I hope that it can create some interest in I.B. Perrine. Had it not been for the pioneering entrepreneurs like Perrine, towns throughout the Magic Valley would not be in existence."

Blair Crouch, co-chair of the centennial committee, said they are working on how to best put the bell on display.

"It is one of the many things we are

Centennial year!

For more information about Jerome centennial events, check out the Web site at www.jeromecentennial.com.

working on," Crouch said. "It's really an honor to have such a significant piece of history."

Centennial co-chair Kellee Traughauser said the bell symbolizes Jerome's beginnings.

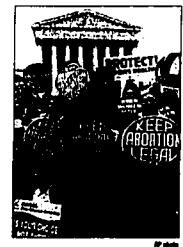
"It really is a symbol of how it all started, being located on the Snake River when Jerome was just founded," Traughauser said. "It's a relic of our historical past."

Wednesday's event was just one of many special occasions the committee has planned for the city's centennial, Crouch said.

Other events include a Centennial Community Service project, which is a Super Quilting Saturday on May 5. The aim is to make 100 baby quilts to donate to the St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Volunteers will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Judiciary Building on West Main. For more information, contact Ann Egbert at 324-4658.

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Abortion rights activists take part in a demonstration outside the Supreme Court in Washington, Wednesday after the Court's decision on partial birth abortion.

Supreme Court backs ban on abortion procedure

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's conservative majority upheld a nationwide ban Wednesday on a controversial abortion procedure. Abortion ruling dures in a vague on decision clinical detail, that sets the stage for additional restrictions on a woman's right to choose.

For the first time since the court established a woman's right to an abortion in 1973, the justices said the Constitution permits a nationwide prohibition on a specific abortion

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Gooding seeks first supplemental school levy

By Joanna Palmer
Times-News writer

GOODING — Unlike nearly 80 percent of school districts throughout Idaho, the Gooding School District has never had a supplemental levy.

But all that could change soon if Gooding voters approve a two-year, \$400,000 supplemental levy.

The Gooding School Board announced this month that it will seek voter approval of the levy, which will maintain smaller class sizes as well as the district's non-academic programs.

The district has lost much of its state funding because fewer students are enrolling in its schools. To compensate for the loss of funding, the school board decided to cut two district-level positions through

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Va. Tech gunman sent video manifesto to NBC

By Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Midway through his murderous rampage, the Virginia Tech gunman went to the post office and mailed NBC a package containing photos and videos of him brandishing guns and delivering a snarling, profanity-laced tirade about rich "brnits" and their "hedonistic needs."

"You had a hundred billion chances and ways to have avoided today," 23-year-old Cho Seung-Hui says in a harsh monotone. "But you decided to spill my blood. You forced me into a corner and gave me only one option. The decision was yours. Now you have blood on your hands that will never wash off."

NBC said the package contained a rambling and often-incoherent, 1,800-word video manifesto on CD, plus 43 photos.



NBC NEWS

This image made from NBC on Wednesday shows Virginia Tech gunman Cho Seung-Hui in part of a package mailed to the network on Monday.

Families waiting to see bodies of victims. See page A5

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Mostly cloudy, Tonight Variably cloudy, Friday Light rain possible. High 50, Low 31, 56 / 37

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mainly dry, but mostly cloudy. Highs, upper 40s. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows, 30s. Tomorrow: A little warmer, but still mostly cloudy with light showers returning. Highs, 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Collection/donation set-up day for yard sale and cooked-food sale fundraiser, 1 to 4 p.m., basement of United Methodist Church of Wendell, 175 E. Main, 536-6583. Paul Baptist Church Relay For Life team annual Polynesian Dinner, 6 to 8 p.m., at the church, 25 N. Fourth St., dinner by donation (proceeds to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life), 678-0835 or 678-2877. American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SJRH, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918. Albion Grange meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall, Albion, 673-5389.

EDUCATION

Open House for young authors, prizes for those who submit "Read Across America Booklets" with their own story and appropriate Dr. Seuss words, 4 to 6 p.m., in the Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2964, ext. 109. "Creating Musical Slideshows" computer class, presented by Gary Bench using Windows Media Player, 7 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 678-7708 to register.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 738-4068. Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 745 G St., Rupert, 436-1180. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161. Minidoka School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4151.

HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries... physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for humans-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4394. 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, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6470. 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 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222. C.A.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple, Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), no cost, 731-3210. Advanced Theoretical Counseling, Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

EVENTS

Submit the event's name, date, time, location, contact person, phone number, e-mail, address, website, and cost and contact information to: Events Editor, Times-News, PO Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Wal-Mart holds open house' CARL SCOGGIN: "... my issue with Wal Mart is not traffic or lights or even noise, I have a concern that they outsource from China. 85% of their product ... is made by people who are paid 15 to 25 cents per hour in less than deplorable conditions. The only 'Made in America' part of Wal Mart is that their headquarters are in the U.S. Even if we get stuck with another Wal Mart, I will continue to support 'local' business establishments where the money goes back into the community and not places like Wal Mart or Lithia Motors, who are out-of-state corporate giants."

On the letter 'Only creationism can teach children morality'

KRISTEN KIECK: "... No one adheres to what is in the Bible, including me. I am just a sinner saved by grace, which is what the whole argument is about. We are all sinners, who just as God said, need Him for their salvation. If we all gain our morals by watching family, friends, etc. then how do you explain people who go on a shooting spree, or rape, etc. just because they want to? Is their moral compass broken? No, it is their sin nature that they followed, and that is the reason for all the evil in the world, not ethical or unethical behavior."

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



'The Scottish play' coming to CSI stage

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents Shakespeare's "Macbeth" starting next week.

An interview with the new state water director

BOISE — The Times-News interviewed Dave Tullih on his first day as official Idaho water director. See what he has to say about the state's water woes — and his solutions.

Gooding School District seeks supplemental levy

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Class of '66 honors seven who died in war

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls Senior High School students honor their classmates who died in the Vietnam War.

Shoshone student to serve as state FFA rep

SHOSHONE — She will be the first student from Shoshone to serve as a state officer for the Idaho State FFA. Even though Valerie Panione admits that it will be no small task — she will travel throughout the United States as one of 16 representatives for the Idaho State FFA — she said it will also give her valuable experience as a state representative for the organization.

Two businesses to host Earth Day celebration

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County businesses, Conservation Seeding and Restoration and Organic Land and Lawn Care, will sponsor an Earth Day celebration Saturday at the Radio Rondevo Event Center, featuring fair-style activities and games for kids, demonstration of Earth-friendly products and a concert by the Clumsy Lovers.

Forest service proposes changes in Sawtooth

FAIRFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service has proposed several changes in the Sawtooth National Forest that could affect recreation opportunities.

IDAHO/WEST



Teen convicted in girl's stabbing death

POCATELLO — A 17-year-old boy has been convicted of murder in the stabbing death of a high school classmate. A 6th District Court jury found Brian Draper guilty of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the slaying of 16-year-old Cassie Jo Stoddard.

Demings' parents send open letter to paper

BOISE — The parents of a man charged with killing a university student and suspected of killing a second and injuring a third say they did everything "under the law and in our power" to prevent their son from harming others, but in the end he "was very sick, and needed more than this system had to offer."

Judge to interview jury in murder case

BOISE — A district judge presiding over the murder trial of a Boise man will interview more than 30 potential jurors to determine whether they were influenced by a headline published in a newspaper Monday.

Districts face shortage of substitute teachers

IDAHO FALLS — A shortage of substitute teachers in two eastern Idaho school districts has administrators trying to come up with ways to attract more, including paying substitutes to be on call every day. Administrators at Idaho Falls School District 91 and Bonneville Joint District 93 also say they might launch an advertising campaign.

Falling homes sales are making rents rise

SAN FRANCISCO — Fewer homes sales are translating into higher apartment rents throughout the western United States, according to data to be released Thursday. Through March, apartment rents had climbed by at least 4 percent from the previous year in 13 of the 20 major Western markets surveyed each quarter by the research firm RealFacts Inc.

OBITUARIES

Allen DeWayne Quintance, 71. Beth Blinnies, 88. Jeanette E. Johnson, 81. Joyce Louise Adams Chilton, 64. Russell Roy Olson, 73. Donald W. Ulewellyn, 87.

NATION/WORLD



Four bombings kill at least 172 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD — Suspected Sunni insurgents penetrated the Baghdad security net Wednesday, hitting Shiite targets with five bomb attacks that killed 172 people — the bloodiest day since the U.S. troop increase began nine weeks ago.

Democrats meet with Bush; no give on Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Democratic leaders of Congress failed Wednesday to reconcile key differences over a disputed war-funding bill. Both sides held their ground, with Bush ready to veto any measure that calls for U.S. troops to withdraw from Iraq.

Dow closes above 12,800 for first time

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 12,800 for the first time Wednesday, signaling Wall Street's recovery from its steep decline in February as investors rewarded companies with strong earnings.

Study confirms breast cancer, hormone link

ATLANTA — New government numbers give more of the strongest evidence yet that menopause hormones can raise the risk of breast cancer. Rates of the disease leveled off in 2004 after plunging in 2003, the year after millions of women stopped taking hormones because of a big study that linked them to higher heart, stroke and breast cancer risks.

No penalty for taxfilers in TurboTax meltdown

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Taxfilers who used Intuit's popular TurboTax and ProSeries software to submit 11th-hour electronic returns won't be penalized by the IRS after their otherwise on-time filings were sent to the government late by the company's overloaded servers.

SPORTS



CSI's Ashley Thompson headed north

TWIN FALLS — Leave it to the hard-working Ashley Thompson to find a practical solution for those long Alaskan winter nights. After two years of scrapping out a name for herself on the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, Thompson will take her game to the University of Alaska-Anchorage of the NCAA Division II ranks.

What colors for Canyon Ridge?

TWIN FALLS — Don't color them indifferent. Student athletes at the Junior high level in Twin Falls have a decision to make about the Canyon Ridge Riverhawks. The name and mascot are set, but what will it all look like? This week they decide.

Ryan DeKruyf signs with Carroll College

TWIN FALLS — Many colleges came knocking, but Ryan DeKruyf let one in as the Lighthouse Christian football defensive end signed his national letter of intent Wednesday to play for Carroll College of Helena, Mont. He will be the first Lighthouse Christian Lions player to sign with a college program. Carroll plays in the Frontier Conference of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and is a four-time NAIA champion (2002, 2003, 2004, 2005).

Paul Wayne signs with Cal State Northridge

TWIN FALLS — Go west, young man. College of Southern Idaho sophomore point guard Paul Wayne's hoop dreams have followed the course of the sun, rising over the Atlantic Ocean and his hometown of Washington, D.C., burning across the sky from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls in its steady path to the Pacific. Before the sun sets on his basketball career, the personal 6-foot Wayne will make one more stop at California State University, Northridge of the NCAA Division I Big West Conference.

CORRECTION

A Times-News story Monday about Jerome County commissioners incorrectly said that county CAFO opponent Lee Halper would bail anyone out of jail who was unwilling to allow commissioners to enter into executive session. Halper made that statement about Gov. CL "Butch" Otter's water summit. The Times-News regrets the error.

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IDAHO LOTTERY

Table with lottery results for Wednesday, April 18. Includes Power Play # 3, Wild Card, Queen of diamonds, and Pick 3 results.

Table with subscription rates for the Times-News, including print and online options.

Table with online and print information, including contact details for the Times-News.

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Tuthill

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 Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. For the last several years, we have been grappling with this issue. Thus far we have not settled on a solution. We are actively seeking this solution in three primary areas. One is in the American Falls area where tributary springs are important to the surface water condition. Secondary is in the Thousand Springs area where the spring flows are vital to fish propagation. The third is in the vicinity of A&B Irrigation District, where the district uses both surface water and groundwater diversions.

TN: You've got several major water calls on your plate. Has Oter given you any specific instructions, particularly in regard to avoiding curtailment?

DT: No, the governor has been actively involved in this but not in the form of providing instructions. He has been encouraging the development of solutions by the parties, but this hasn't translated into instructions.

TN: A recent Supreme Court case upheld the state's ability to manage water conjunctively between surface users and pumpers. Describe your interpretation of conjunctive

management.

DT: From my perspective, the Supreme Court upheld our earlier determinations regarding the discretion of the director in the implementation of conjunctive administration.

TN: There were high hopes that a deal might be struck at the governor's water summit. That didn't happen. At this point, how successful can continued talks be, and is it time for the state to step in make decisions for the water users?

DT: We're in the process right now of assessing the computations relative to spring flows and mitigation plans for this year. When we complete this computational assessment we'll have a better idea of what is needed for 2007. There are really two courses that are possible. One is to develop a solution whereby we can avoid the necessity of curtailment and severe restrictions for this year. The other course is to enforce the orders and require curtailment where shortfalls occur. It's too early to say which course will be followed, though we're nearing the time that determination has to be made.

TN: An aquifer management plan is in the works. Is it an end-all solution, and if not,

what are ways to solve the disputes?

DT: The comprehensive aquifer management process in the ESPA has great promise for developing solutions on a broad basis and for the long term. Presently, the concern is that this planning process will be hampered by short-term requirements in the ESPA. For development of long-term solutions we need to pursue processes like the CAMP effort in many basins throughout the state. This was the value in bringing representatives from other parts of the state to the water summit yesterday to present a snapshot of potential uses for the planning process. And in discussing the summit with some of the representatives from other areas yesterday, they felt their participation was worthwhile.

TN: On Monday the Times-News reprinted a 1993 editorial that first appeared in our sister publication, Ag Weekly, to make a point that not much has changed regarding water in the past 15 years or so. That editorial described virtually the same problems we're in now. Is it likely we'll be reprinting that editorial again in another 15 years?

DT: (Laughs) I hope not.

Video

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 11 of them showing him aiming handguns at the camera.

The package arrived at NBC headquarters in New York two days after Cho killed 32 people and committed suicide in the deadliest one-man shooting rampage in modern U.S. history. It bore a Postal Service time stamp showing that it had been mailed at a Blackburg post office at 9:01 a.m. Monday, about an hour and 45 minutes after Cho first opened fire.

That would help explain one of the biggest mysteries about the massacre: where the gunman was and what he did during that two-hour window between the first burst of gunfire, at a high-rise dorm, and the second fusillade, at a classroom building.

"Your Mercedes wasn't enough you brats," says Cho, a South Korean immigrant. "Your golden necklaces weren't enough, you snobs. Your trust funds wasn't enough. Your vodka and cognac wasn't enough. Those weren't enough to fulfill your hedonistic needs. You had everything."

Earlier in the day, authorities disclosed that more than a year before the massacre, Cho was accused of sending unwanted messages to two women and was taken to a psychiatric hospital on a magistrate's orders and was pronounced a danger to himself. But he was released with orders to undergo outpatient treatment.

The disclosure added to the rapidly growing list of warning signs that appeared well before the student opened fire. Among other things, Cho's

twisted, violence-filled writings and sullen, vacant-eyed demeanor had disturbed professors and students so much that he was removed from one English class and was repeatedly urged to get counseling.

Some of the pictures in the video package show him smiling and others show him frowning and snarling.

Some depict him brandishing two weapons at a time, one in each hand. He wears a khaki-colored military-style vest, fingerless gloves, a black T-shirt, a backpack and a backward, black baseball cap. Another photo shows him swinging a hammer two-fisted. Another shows an angry-looking Cho holding a gun to his temple.

He refers to "martyrs like Eric and Dylan" — a reference to the teenage killers in the Columbine High massacre.

The package was sent by overnight delivery but did not arrive at NBC until Wednesday morning, apparently because it had the wrong ZIP code, NBC said.

An alert postal employee brought the package to NBC's attention after noticing the Blackburg return address and a name similar to the words

reportedly found scrawled in red ink on Cho's arm after the bloodbath, "Small Ax." NBC said.

NBC News President Steve Capus said that the network received the package around noon and notified the FBI, but held off reporting on it at the FBI's request, so that the bureau could look at it first. NBC finally broke the story just before police announced the development at 4:30 p.m.

State Police Spokeswoman Corinne Giebler cautioned that, while the package was mailed between the two shootings, police have not inspected the footage and have yet to establish exactly when the images were made.

Cho repeatedly suggests he was picked on or otherwise hurt.

"You have vandalized my heart, raped my soul and tormented my conscience," he says, apparently reading from his manifesto. "You thought it was one pathetic boy's life you were extinguishing. Thanks to you, I die like Jesus Christ, to inspire generations of the weak and the defenseless people."

Levy

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 Superintendent Robert Stearns will retire at the end of this year, and Clara Alred, who is currently the district's special services director, will serve as the interim-superintendent. The selected interim will not rehire a curriculum director for the upcoming school year.

"We have been able to nullify any impact on our academic aspect through the attrition of those two positions," said Kathryn Thompson, the district clerk.

But if the levy does not pass we will ultimately have to cut

some teaching positions."

The superintendent estimates that it will be forced to cut one and a half teaching positions if the supplemental levy does not pass.

Student enrollment and attendance in Gooding schools has declined over the past several years. Last year, student enrollment declined by 19 students and the district's average daily attendance declined by 55 students.

Because the state compensates public schools based on average daily attendance, the decline in attendance has also meant fewer state dollars for

the school district.

But some members of the community say the district is quick to seek more money from the public, school officials are inviting the community to visit the schools and see for itself how the district has struggled to cut costs.

The district has been forced to reduce lighting in hallways and limit purchases of school supplies.

The district estimates that the additional cost to a homeowner with a \$73,300 home will be about \$52 per year, including the homeowner's exemption.

Abortion

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 method. The court's liberal justices, in dissent, said the ruling chips away at abortion rights.

The 5-4 decision written by Justice Anthony Kennedy said the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act that Congress passed and President Bush signed into law in 2003 does "not violate a woman's constitutional right to an abortion."

Siding with Kennedy were Bush's two appointees, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito, along with Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

The law is constitutional despite not containing an exception that would allow the procedure if needed to preserve a woman's health, Kennedy said. "The law need not give abortion doctors unfettered choice in the course of their medical practice," he wrote in the majority opinion.

Doctors who violate the law face up to two years in federal prison. The law has never taken effect, pending the outcome of the legal fight.

Kennedy's opinion was a long-awaited resounding win that abortion opponents expected from the more conservative bench.

In dissent, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said the ruling "cannot be understood as anything other than an effort to chip away at a right declared again and again by this court."

The administration defended the law as drawing a bright

line between abortion and infanticide.

Reacting to the ruling, Bush said that it affirms the progress his administration has made to defend the "sanctity of life."

"I am pleased that the Supreme Court has upheld a law that prohibits the abhorrent procedure of partial birth abortion," he said. "Today's decision affirms that the Constitution does not stand in the way of the people's representatives enacting laws reflecting the compassion and humanity of America."

It was the first time the court banned a specific procedure in a case ever how — not whether — to perform an abortion.

Abortion rights groups as well as the leading association of obstetricians and gynecologists have said the procedure sometimes is the safest for a woman.

They also said that such a ruling could threaten most abortions after 12 weeks of pregnancy, although Kennedy said alternate, more widely used

procedures remain legal.

The outcome is likely to spur efforts at the state level to place more restrictions on abortions.

"I applaud the Court for its ruling today and my hope is that it sets the stage for further progress in the fight to ensure our nation's laws respect the sanctity of unborn human life," said Rep. John Boehmer of Ohio, Republican leader in the House of Representatives.

Jay Sekulow, a prominent abortion opponent who is chief counsel for the conservative American Center for Law and Justice, said "This is the most monumental win on the abortion issue that we have ever had."

Said Ede Garner of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America: "This ruling flies in the face of 30 years of Supreme Court precedent and the best interest of women's health and safety... This ruling tells women that politicians, not doctors, will make their health care decisions for them."

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Supreme Court abortion ruling vague on clinical detail

By Karen Kaplan
Los Angeles Times

The difficult job of terminating pregnancies will become more complicated for physicians after Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling upholding the ban on so-called partial birth abortions.

Doctors said they were not yet sure how they would abide by the federal law. The biggest uncertainty, they said, is that they don't know exactly what will qualify as an illicit procedure.

"There is nothing that we call by the name 'partial birth abortion,'" said Dr. Eleanor Stanley, an OB-GYN who works at three abortion clinics in Las Vegas and Phoenix. The phrase doesn't appear in gynecological textbooks or medical research journals, she said.

"This is just a lay term made up to incite the public," said Dr. Amy Meg Autry, a clinical professor in the department of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences at the University of California, San Francisco. "What they describe could be actually almost any abortion procedure."

That ambiguity has many doctors wondering how they will treat their patients.

The Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act, signed into law by President Bush in 2003, outlines a procedure that begins by partially removing a live fetus from the uterus and then intentionally killing it. The law was aimed at a rarely used abortion method known as dilation and extraction, or D&X.

For most surgical abortions, doctors use instruments to remove a fetus in pieces, a procedure known as dilation and evacuation. Doctors begin by dilating the patient's cervix, which can take several days. If the woman has been through childbirth many times, sometimes the fetus will slide right out, Autry said.

"Potentially you could accidentally be doing a dilation and extraction," she said.

There are also cases where a D&X would be preferable to a D&E, doctors said.

Nine out of ten abortions occur during the first trimester, but if ultrasound examinations in the second trimester reveal that a fetus has a devastating genetic disorder, it might be too large for the surgical instruments, so D&E would not be an option.

"Sometimes the pregnancy is a threat to the life of the woman," said Dr. Warren Hern, who runs the Boulder Abortion Clinic in Colorado. He recalled a case of a patient who suffered from uncontrollable high blood pressure because her fetus had a chromosomal defect. "I would say doing her abortion in the hospital at 3 a.m. because if I didn't she'd be dead by daybreak." A D&X procedure was the only viable option, he said.

Dilation and extraction is also preferable in cases where doctors want to keep the fetus intact to perform an autopsy, Autry said. The examination could give parents critical information that will help them in future attempts to have children.

Without the option of D&X, some patients might have to go through labor to remove the fetus. It can take several days

to induce premature labor, and in 30 percent of cases women need surgical intervention anyway to remove pieces of the placenta that remain in the uterus, Autry said.

At some clinics, the fetus is injected with potassium chloride or saline solution to stop its heart before it is removed. The injection introduces a small degree of risk for

patients, but Stanley predicted more doctors would begin doing it.

"If you look at the wording of the law, it says a living fetus," Stanley said. By giving an injection, "the ruling won't apply."

At Planned Parenthood clinics, physicians are awaiting guidance from medical and legal teams that began scrutinizing the law shortly after the

ruling was announced in Washington. Their recommendations are expected in the next three to four weeks.

"We've looked at the law before, but we were very much hoping the decision wouldn't come out this way," said Mary-Jane Wagle, president and chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood Los Angeles.

Others doctors said they are awaiting advice from the

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the National Abortion Federation, NARAL, and Physicians for Reproductive Choice.

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Woman sues N. Carolina town, funeral home after falling into friend's open grave

HIGHLANDS, N.C. (AP) — An elderly woman who broke her hip when she fell into an open grave at a funeral home is suing the town and the funeral home.

A federal judge recently allowed Marian May's case to proceed. In court documents, she claims the site was not safe for the June 2004 service, arguing that workers neither dug the grave to the proper size nor covered the opening with plywood. She also said people weren't warned of the danger.

"It is not much fun being down there, where it's nice and black, and you are looking up and I am saying 'Jean, I don't want to go with you.'"

Her husband, 92-year-old William May, claims the accident has cost him the affection of his wife. May wouldn't reveal her age but said she wasn't as old as her husband. The couple are suing for more than \$75,000.

Jewish community mourns professor slain in Virginia

By Luis Perez
Newsway

NEW YORK — Liviu Librescu's casket came Wednesday afternoon to a place he had never been.

In the heart of Borough Park, Brooklyn, the unadorned wooden casket was shouldered by Jewish men who had not known the science professor but whose fathers and grandfathers were, like Librescu, Holocaust survivors.

A community leader called Librescu a "hero of the Jewish people," and a former Virginia Tech student living in Manhattan arrived unannounced and said her professor's stand against a campus gunman Monday did not sur-

prise her. Here, Librescu's wife, far from her Virginia home, spoke to those who had never met him.



Librescu

"He was a very human person. He was a hard man also. He wanted everybody to be 100 percent," said Marlena Librescu, 72, a small woman in a colorful knit sweater. "His life was only his family and his students."

Mourners inside the nondescript hall of Synagogue Hachomem Orthodox Chapels spoke in awe of Librescu's

efforts to block a gunman from entering his classroom, allowing an untold number of students to flee.

"We all know in our community that to save one life is to save the world," said City Councilman Dov Hikind, a frequent spokesman for the Orthodox Jewish community in Brooklyn, the largest in the nation. "Look at the final act of Professor Librescu."

Outside the building, the kaddish, the Jewish prayer of mourning, was hummed by hundreds as the casket was placed into a black car. Some noted that the professor was killed on Holocaust Remembrance Day.

His body arrived in Brooklyn on Wednesday morning, a

process facilitated by Rabbi Edgar Gluck, a member of the organization Chesed Shel Emes, which conducts burials for Jews around the world.

Gluck said Librescu's body was to be flown out of Kennedy Airport on Wednesday night

and would be buried in a cemetery near Batavia, N.Y., by sundown Thursday.

As Marlena Librescu spoke, another woman with tears in her eyes walked up behind her. Dana Dillon-Townes, 28, a former Virginia Tech student who

lives in Manhattan, embraced the smaller woman and kissed her face.

Dillon-Townes told reporters she was also a family friend of one of the slain students. "This is just a compilation," she said. "of a huge amount of horror."

Families waiting to see bodies of victims

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske
Los Angeles Times

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Frustrated family members were unhappy Wednesday with news that they still could not see or claim the bodies of students killed in Monday's Virginia Tech shooting rampage.

A lengthy official identification process has prevented friends and relatives from the next step in their grieving, and it has delayed arrangements for funerals out of state or, in some cases, overseas.

University president Charles W. Steger met with families gathered at The Inn at Virginia Tech on Wednesday and delivered the frustrating news that most of the victims' bodies could not be released for burial. So far, nine of 32 victims' bodies have been identified and released.

Joe Samaha's daughter Reema Samaha, 18, was killed in Norris Hall, and still had not seen her body.

"The beginning of closure is when we will be reunited with our daughter, to be able to see

her, kiss her, touch her," said Samaha, 51, a real estate broker in Centreville, Va. "I continue to advocate for my family and other families to see the bodies of our children."

Tracy Littlejohn, a cousin of shooting victim Erin Peterson, 18, of Centreville, said Peterson's parents and other relatives had asked to identify her body but, "That's not what the university is allowing."

"You can imagine how frustrated they might be because they cannot be in contact with their loved ones," said Larry Hineker, associate vice president for university relations, of the victims' families at a news conference Wednesday.

Virginia's chief medical examiner, Marcella E. Fierro, who met with victims' families Tuesday, has said she needs "scientifically validated proof" of the shooting victims' identities.

The Virginia Department of Emergency Management considers "face identifications" by loved ones "unreliable," especially when families are under stress and prone to mistakes, according to a statement released late Wednesday.

Instead, investigators asked families to provide fingerprints for those believed dead and might request dental records, too, the statement said.

"We want to err on the side of caution," said Bob Spieldenner, a department spokesman who was at the inn Wednesday. "It is frustrating for the families, but we want to be right and not cause undue grief for them."

Some families said they were told early Wednesday that as many as 28 bodies could be identified and released by day's end. But Spieldenner said no new identifications were likely until Thursday, when he expected to release a "significant number," though not a complete list.

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EDITORIAL

Craig's decision looms over the '08 campaign

Don't be fooled by all the first-name political profiles — Hillary and Barack, Mitt and Rudy, the two Johns — in the next presidential election.

It's the 2008 Idaho senatorial race that has the familiar faces.

Intrigue already surrounds next year's race for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Larry Craig. The uncertainty starts and begins with Craig, who has yet to decide if he's ready to go for a fourth term. But there's already a line forming to see who may succeed him.

Perhaps it's jumping the gun, but rarely has a senatorial race in Idaho harnessed this much early attention. And in the land of opportunity, it's never too early to set the odds. Starting with:

Sen. Larry Craig — Barring any major disasters, it seems a fourth term would be a lock for the incumbent. But Craig, who will be 62 in July, said he doesn't want to grow old in the Senate. "A Strom Thurmond you might call that," he told the Times-News editorial board in February. "If I were successful in running for re-election, I'd be 69 at the end of the term."

Craig said he's neither raising campaign money, nor organizing a campaign team at this point. His decision will come by summer. And yet, Craig is campaigning for presidential hopeful Mitt Romney, perhaps to shore up more conservative support for '08.

Lt. Gov. Jim Risch — Risch told the Associated Press it was a "reasonable likelihood" that he'd go for the Senate if Craig retires. In seven months as governor last year, Risch proved that he could wing every ounce of momentum from political opportunity. Risch also became a new kind of conservative — one who held true to Republican tenets, but with greener, environmentally minded leanings.

It's quite possible that the new Risch may be the very kind of candidate Republicans need to recover in Congress. If Craig retires, expect Risch to announce the same day.

Larry LaRocco — Democrats rediscovered some of their mojo with LaRocco in last year's campaign, even if he did lose to Risch, 58 to 39 percent, in the lieutenant governor's race. LaRocco saw Democratic gains in the West foretell new promise for Idaho Democrats. He's also proved he has the chops to run against both Risch and Craig (whom he opposed for Congress in 1982). Still, it's an uphill climb. Craig's Senate seat hasn't gone to a Democrat in almost 70 years.

Rep. Mike Simpson — Simpson's stature has grown in four terms in the U.S. House, but he's also weighing whether to run if Craig doesn't. "It would depend on whether I could better serve Idaho by moving up the Appropriations ladder in the House," Simpson said, "or whether it would be better to be a freshman senator."

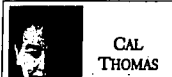
Expect Simpson to take the former route. Simpson's bipartisan skills would do serious good in the Senate. But his importance in the House grows every year.

Robert Vasquez — It's easy to consider Vasquez, a fierce immigration critic from Caldwell, the ranting uncle in the attic of state politics. But in a six-congressional-year for the 1st congressional district, Vasquez came in a respectable third. The former Canyon County commissioner would not win. But he could definitely shake up the race.

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Massacre could have been prevented

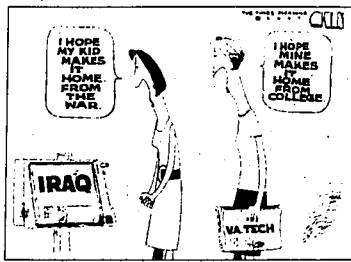
It wasn't my first thought on hearing of the massacre at Virginia Tech University. Initially, there was just shock and outrage. Followed by the self-examination all of us do after a tragedy, as we ask ourselves if we might have done more to prevent such a senseless loss of life.



CAL THOMAS

The thought that came to me was not whether stronger gun laws might have deterred the shooter. It wasn't about better ways to alert students through e-mail or text-messages, as worthy an idea as that may be. The thought was: What if just one student in either of the buildings where 23-year-old Cho Seung-Hui conducted his one-man massacre was, himself (or herself), armed and trained in how to use a weapon in self-defense? Would that — more than any other suggestion or strategy — have made a difference?

The shooter had to know that the likelihood of him being confronted with force was very small. But suppose he had known that some students or faculty would be armed? Would that knowledge have deterred him from carrying out his evil deed? Sounds crazy, you say? Am I advocating that everyone be armed and our college campuses be turned into potential



shooting galleries? No. In this instance, one armed student, or professor, or campus police officer stationed in the building might have been enough. Self-defense is an ancient tradition, but these students never had a chance to defend themselves. They were easy targets for a deranged man who then turned his gun on himself. Wouldn't it have been preferable if someone had stopped him before he could murder anyone?

This is the flip side of the gun control argument. Deterrence and self-defense can work better than fruitless attempts at pre-empting evil intent. Let's say that stronger gun laws had made it more difficult for the shooter to purchase a gun. Instead, he might have easily acquired a bomb and blown himself and the others up, as is frequently done in the Middle East. Would there have been cells calls for more bomb control?

Laws don't deter people with criminal intent; otherwise our prisons would be empty. A criminal is one who violates the law. How does the gun control lobby propose to make law-breakers into law-abiders? If lawbreakers are not deterred from criminal pursuits by laws currently in place, why should more laws deter them?

Our problem is that we try to control evil from without. When, in fact, it resides within us. Having abandoned the teaching of right and wrong and accountability for one's actions for fear of offending a person's sensibilities, we have unilaterally disarmed ourselves against evil. We don't need more gun control. We need more self-control.

What is it that has made life so cheap? Why do juveniles kill for a pair of shoes or a leather jacket? How can we turn our backs on the tens of millions of abortions that have been performed legally in America in

the last 30 years? Did we think there would be no consequences when life is treated so cheaply?

Easily divorce, spousal abuse, drugs, and a media that celebrates crime for profit lower our resistance level. TV crime shows are increasingly graphic in their depictions of brutality. Blood and gore flow regularly into millions of living rooms and we are not satisfied. The cumulative effect of such things cannot be good for our consciences, or our morals, what's left of them. I saw a promo for NBC's "Law and Order," which advertised the number of psychopaths they have featured on the long-running series. Nice.

Look at who is promoted in print and on television: Anna Nicole Smith and the debate over who fathered her child; various celebrities sleeping with other celebrities, marrying and divorcing fellow celebrities; celebrities in rehab; celebrities and their next picture. Were someone to suddenly announce a cure for cancer, to be ignored, he or she would have a better chance against evil and the people it controls if more of us were trained in how to fight back, just in case the police are not close, as was the unfortunate case in Blacksburg, Va.

Inevitably, evil finds ways to break through and nothing can prevent it, but we might have a better chance against evil and the people it controls if more of us were trained in how to fight back, just in case the police are not close, as was the unfortunate case in Blacksburg, Va.

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Duke lacrosse, Imus reporting leave a bad taste

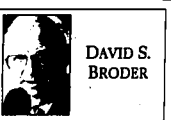
It pales in comparison to the carnage and loss of life this week at Virginia Tech. But last week the intrepid reporters of our country saw severe damage. The role of the media in the Duke lacrosse team's phony rape story and the Don Imus firing left large parts of our so-called establishment press looking embarrassed and bemused.

The Imus story is the worst offense, because I am a longtime fan of NPR's "Morning Edition," which is on at the same time. I was stunned to learn how many of the journalists I admire had gone to regular guests on the Imus program. Many are now having a hard time explaining their association.

It turned out that many of them had heard Imus ridicule and insult women, gays, African-Americans, Hispanics, Jews, Catholics and many others. Some of them had been the targets of his unfunny slurs, and had to come up for more. Their rationalizations are lame. Some said the "jokes" were just part of his exaggerated way of speaking, and so they didn't take them seriously. Others said they found him a savvy, insightful interviewer and they appreciated the time he gave them to express their thoughts. And some were honest enough to say that they valued his big audience, especially when they were promoting their books.

These are weak excuses for their participation in a continuing offense to civility. Jokes are not jokes when they wound and humiliate. The claim that Imus' slanders were the price they had to pay in order to collect a pay forum for their ideas won't wash. Big-name newspaper, magazine and TV journalists have no trouble finding places where they can voice their thoughts.

The simple lesson, which



DAVID S. BRODER

some are stubbornly not acknowledging, is that when professional journalists lose their credibility to entertainers or politicians, they are far lower than those of the news organizations where those journalists work, they not only damage their credibility but diminish the standards they are supposed to embody.

The Duke story — the supposed gang rape of a black woman by three white lacrosse players — is more complex. The woman turned out to be unreliable and the prosecutor who handled the case persisted despite weaknesses and even withheld evidence in order to bring charges. Now all the charges have been dismissed, leaving the accused students to try to repair their reputations.

Reading some of the coverage of the case is a painful exercise in journalistic excess — and one-sidedness. Early on, before any charges had even been filed, Sam Leith, a columnist and a fine sports writer at The New York Times, wrote that "players have been forced to give up their DNA, but to the dismay of investigators, no DNA was collected." Leith also revealed an eyewitness account. The reason, she said, is that "the stigma as a traitor — and the threat of repression and isolation — is more powerful than the instinct to do what's right, a pattern perpetuated

on every level of sports, from prep to pro."

The real reason, it turns out, is that the rape story was concocted and the lacrosse players were telling the truth when they said no crime had occurred.

But the Times was not alone. In the Washington Post, reporter Lynne Duke wrote a story that began: "She was black, they were white, and race and sex were in the air. But why were we so conflicted that March 13 night at Duke University — both the reported rape and its surrounding details are hotly disputed — it appears at least that the disturbing historical script of the sexual abuse of black women was playing out inside that lacrosse team house party."

When will we start to think about the people who have hurt by our coverage? And when will we take our responsibilities seriously?

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School district went too far to collect lunch money

While I sympathize and agree with the need to collect from students who were not paying for their meals, and I think that giving the students a cold sock lunch was not at all out of line, I am completely appalled that 150 trays of hot food were dishes-up and then tossed in the garbage. What a waste of food!

In every community including Twin Falls, there are people of all ages who do not have enough to eat. Think of how much stronger the message would have been if the students were given an adequate cold lunch and told that the hot food they would have consumed was being donated to feed those in need.

As none of the students involved in this form of discipline were on free or reduced hot lunch, this would not have

involved taxpayer supported food, so there should have been ways to get it to those in need. There are a multitude of ways to collect that debt — not being allowed to participate in extracurricular activities, not releasing grades, adding late fees, blocking registration for next year, not releasing yearbooks.

One also cannot help but question the example demonstrated there and, if I am not mistaken, that is a major part of education. This incident certainly paints a very negative picture about the decision-makers in the Twin Falls School District administration. I hope that your community holds those responsible accountable for their behavior.

If the newspaper account was correct, a \$600 debt was accrued by 150 students, which averages out to \$4 per student. Presumably some

had much higher debt, which means others had much lower debts. It is scary to think what might be done with a budget deficit.

ELIZABETH CAROSELLA
Spokane, Wash.

Coach Ingram deserves name on baseball field

What a wonderful bit of news to find out that they have chosen Bill Ingram as the name of the Twin Falls Bruin baseball field.

What a deserving honor to such a fine, dedicated family of baseball at all levels in Twin Falls. Of course, with every game it involves the wife and family, and Bill's family is a true example of support. And the true gift of this is he is still alive and has a grandson playing for the Bruin softball team.

I have known Bill Ingram and his family for more than 30 years. We in Twin Falls have

been so blessed with such dedicated coaches. Jerry Kleinkopf dates back to my junior high school days and continues to collect me and my country; Leona Larson, Duane Stands, Larry Lewis, Virginia Undheim, Harold Brown (Chuck's dad), Bill Jones, Andy Baroz, Gary Kamm — just to name a few — down to today's young coaches of Bruin background. — Matt Harr, Mike Federico and the reason we have Wiley Doob's, was a wrestling coach among his many former titles. Thanks, coaches.

I know I have left out many former coaches but it was not on purpose. You definitely are a gift to our community and our young people. I am very pleased and proud to attend games at "Bill Ingram Field" and the Bruin softball field.

Congratulations to our administrators on the choice, and congratulations to a well-

deserving family!

ES. Come out and enjoy an evening or afternoon with us and have a scrumptious hot hamburger or hot dog at our snack bar which supports our baseball program.

SHARON WALKER
Twin Falls

Hospital snuffs out a valid freedom of choice

Twin Falls hospital is going to back free.

You know, we are over in Iraq so people can be free. Our people die every day. Where are our rights and freedom here in our country, the close borders, but drugs still flow. We pay taxes every day; we say the wrong words to someone, you get sued. You take your family out for an outing and you pay. If you have the money, you have freedom. Now hospitals have the right to say you cannot smoke

outside of in your car. You made your payments on that car — taxes, etc., on that car. Where are smoker's rights? Now it's just as dangerous to have sex. You can die from this too, so no one can do this either. We are a free country. Our food we eat has so many chemicals in it. Water is dirty. Air is dirty.

You sure are willing to take our money for them, but don't smoke.

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Hunger grows for leadership with moral authority

While in Kenya last week, my wife, Ann, a teacher, visited Mukuru-Kayaba Primary School in a Nairobi slum, where the U.S. helps finance a lunch program that keeps kids coming to class.



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When she returned from the school visit, she remarked to me that there was a poster on the wall of the school showing Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, during their visit to Kenya in August. The poster said: The Obamas know their HIV status. Do you know yours? The senator and his wife had volunteered to be tested while in Nairobi.

A few days later, my friend Robert Kerr, the U.S. Embassy public affairs officer, told me: "Each of the section chiefs in the embassy was asked to submit names of key contacts to bring to a reception for Obama at the ambassador's residence. Mine included Rose Kimotho, at the time the leader of the Media Owners Association, and Moses Mwangi, founder of the Martin Luther King Foundation for Africa. In recent visits to their offices, I was struck by the prominence they gave to their photos with Obama. Rose had it prominently displayed on the table next to her visitors book. Moses had it on the wall near a photo of Kenya's President Kibaki."

Yes, Obama's father was Kenyan, but nevertheless, that



poster and those pictures got me thinking. What was the last time you saw a U.S. president or politician being held up as a role model abroad? It's been awhile. And that got me thinking about Obama. It seems to me that the strongest case one could make for an Obama presidency right now is rarely articulated: It is his potential to repair the broken relationship between America and the world.

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caring much about what the world thinks. Some of it is spawned by Bush-Cheney policies toward Iraq, Kyoto or the Geneva Conventions. Some of it is unfair: President Bush, for instance, has been at the forefront in combating HIV-AIDS in Africa. And some is nonsense: foreigners blaming America for their own ills. (It annoys me no end to read about how China is now more

popular in Asia than America — China, which censors Google and has supported a Sudanese regime engaged in mass murder in Darfur.) But in some ways, that's the point: The Bush-Cheney team, by its own hand, has undermined its ability to talk about American principles in a way that foreigners will take seriously. They have moral clarity and no moral authority.

Foreigners just have to say "Alta Chien" or "Guantanamo," and that ends the discussion. It also lets the foreigners off the hook.

I think Obama has the potential to force a new discussion. For now at least, he has a certain moral authority because of his life story, which makes him harder to dismiss. And while he is a good talker, he strikes me as an even better listener. It's amazing what people will let you say to them, if you just listen to them first.

But being a good listener starts at home. I got back from Africa for the climax of the Don Imus controversy, a show

on which I've appeared. It underscored how much work we have to do here at home in learning how to listen, talk and, yes, joke with one another across racial, gender and religious lines. My instincts on speech are always to keep the boundaries really wide and to cure speech with speech — and with sunlight — not censorship.

But, I must say, reading the reactions this past week by some of our best African-American commentators has impressed on me how much hurting has been going on inside those wide boundaries — and how much, with our increasingly diverse society, we need to have a talk about where the line should be today, from morning radio to hip-hop and the Internet.

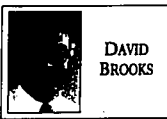
I think the whole nation could have heard the conversation between Imus and the impressive Rutgers women's basketball team. We would all have learned something. But now it's gone and there's no president to moderate a wider discussion. Bush has been such a divider that he's in no position to lead. So people just fire off reactions and go back to their corners and nothing positive is built.

Which brings me back to Obama. I believe that what has propelled his candidacy up to now — more than anything — is that many Americans have projected onto him their hunger for community, for a president with the voice, instincts and moral authority to make it so much harder for foreigners to be anti-American or for Americans to be anti-one another.

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Now is the golden age of Darwin and evolutionary theory

Standing on a hill in East Jerusalem, amidst the clash of religious and political orthodoxies, stands a dusty old museum devoted to human progress. When you walk into the Rockefeller Museum with its old-fashioned display cases crowded with ancient pottery shards and oil lamps, you can begin by looking at the stone tools of early man. Then you proceed room by room through the invention of agriculture and cities, winding up finally with the statues and reliquaries of the medieval era.



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What you're really looking at is a philosophy of history. The museum was set up in 1938, when scholars still spoke confidently of mankind's upward march from primitive culture to higher civilization. History is portrayed here as a great, unified story, with crucial pivot moments when humanity leapt forward — when people first buried their dead, when they moved from animistic faiths to polytheism, when they learned to cultivate reason and philosophy.

These days, historians hate these kinds of unifying grand narratives, and the idea that history is a march of progress upward to the present. Yet I have to confess, I loved the Rockefeller Museum. Though it's dense and dry, it reminded the University of Chicago flame that lingers in every graduate's soul and got me thinking all sorts of Big Thoughts. I also had the sensation — which I used to get during those sweeping old

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Western Civ courses — of seeing my own time from the outside, from the vantage point of some ancient spot. And it occurred to me that while we postmodernists say we don't do explaining narratives, in fact a newish grand narrative has crept upon us wily-nilly and is now all around. Once the Bible shaped all conversation, then Marx, then Freud, but today Darwin is everywhere.

Scarcely a month goes by when *Time* or *Newsweek* doesn't have a cover article on how our genes shape everything from our exercise habits to our moods. Science sections are filled with articles on how brain structure influences things like lust and learning. Neuroscientists debate the existence of God on the best-seller lists, while evolutionary theory reshapes psychology, dieting and literary criticism.

According to this view, evolutionary theorists believe they have a universal framework to explain human behavior. Creationists reject the whole business, but they're like the Greeks who still worshipped Athena while Plato and Aristotle developed philosophy. The people who set the cultural tone today have coalesced around a shared understanding of humanity and its history that would have astonished people in earlier epochs.

According to this view, human beings, like all other creatures, are machines for passing along genetic code. We are driven primarily by a desire to perpetuate ourselves and our species.

The logic of evolution explains why people vie for

status, form groups, fall in love and cherish their young. It holds that most everything that exists does so for a purpose. If some trait, like emotion, can cause big problems, then it must also provide bigger benefits, because nature will not expend energy on things that don't enhance the chance of survival.

Human beings, in our current understanding, are jerry-built creatures, in which new, sophisticated faculties are piled on top of primitive earlier ones. Our genes were formed during the vast stretches when people were hunters and gatherers, and we are now only semi-adapted to the age of nuclear weapons and fast food. Furthermore, reason is not separate from emotion and the soul cannot be detached from the electri-

cal and chemical pulses of the body. There isn't even a single seat of authority in the brain. The mind emerges (somehow) from a complex light show of neural firings without a center or executive. We are tools of mental processes we are not even aware of.

The cosmologies of the societies represented in the Rockefeller Museum looked up toward the transcendent. Their descendants still fight over sacred spots like the Holy of Holies a short walk away. But the evolutionary society is built low to the ground. God may exist and may have set the process in motion, but he's not active. Evolution doesn't really lead to anything outside itself. Individuals are punished not by innate sinfulness or virtue, but by the epigenetic tricks encoded in their cells.

Looking at contemporary America from here in Jerusalem and from the ancient past, it's clear we're not a postmodern society anymore. We have a grand narra-

tive that explains behavior and gives shape to history. We have a central cosmology to embrace, argue with or

unconsciously submit to.

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What are the Riverhawks going to look like?

By Bradley Gains
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't color them as indifferent.

Student-athletes at the junior high level in Twin Falls have a decision to make about the Canyon Ridge Riverhawks. The name and mascot are set, but what will it all look like? This week, they decide.

For now, no concrete plan to divide the city into school boundaries is on the books. For many junior high student-athletes, there's no telling where they'll attend high school. Some are determined to remain a part of the tradition of *Twin Falls High* and some want to help build a tradition at what Canyon Ridge, which is scheduled to

Junior high athletes weigh in on Canyon Ridge color choices

Canyon Ridge High color options

Crimson, silver and white
Texas orange and white
Maroon, black and white

open in fall of 2009.

Alle Johnson, a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High, plays softball for the Twin Falls Terror during the summer and wants to play as a varsity Bruin, keeping the Columbia, navy and white.

What's out there now

Teams with orange-black combo: Buhl, Decio, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Jerome
Teams with red-white-black combo: Gooding, Kimberly, Murtagh, Richfield
Teams with red (or maroon)-white combo: Bliss, Filer, Oakley, Shoshone

But Johnson said she gave thought to the Canyon Ridge color scheme just the same.

"We voted on it (Wednesday), and I put some thought about it in case I do go over there to Canyon Ridge and what colors I like," Johnson said. She

voted for Texas orange as a representation of her favorite color and college football team.

Some student-athletes, such as Derek Bastian, realize that building tradition of becoming one of the first to play for the Riverhawks. Over at Robert Stuart Junior High, the matter is still up in the air as neither Bastian nor teammate Alex Ridgeway had seen a ballot as of Wednesday.

Bastian, an eighth grader at Robert Stuart, has two older brothers that attended Twin Falls High and sported the Columbia and navy. Based upon the location of his home, he's confident that he'll play varsity one day for

Which do you like?

Vote for your favorite color scheme for Canyon Ridge High School at www.magicvalley.com/sports

Canyon Ridge. He and his teammates, who play for the Magic Valley Junior Football League, have put a lot of thought into the selection.

For Bastian, any of the looks would suit him fine. He referred to the Texas orange as "sweet" and would enjoy the intimidating nature of the maroon-black combo, though he admitted that such a dark outfit wouldn't be realistic.

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CSI BASKETBALL

Thompson headed north

Sophomore forward signs with Alaska Anchorage

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leave it to the hard-working Ashley Thompson to find a practical solution for those long Alaskan winter nights.

After two years of scrapping out a name for herself on the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, Thompson will take her game to the University of Alaska-Anchorage of the NCAA Division II ranks.

While Thompson figures her hustle and rebounding will continue to take care of things on the basketball court, what about those dark, lingering nights?

"When you're in the gym and the library, and just going to class, the dark's not really going to matter much," she said.

Thompson calls Anchorage "my kind of place," and will look to continue the kind of success she's enjoyed at CSI with a Seawolves team coming off a 23-8 season and second-round appearance in the NCAA Division II National Tournament. She averaged 6.6 points and 6.0 rebounds while starting a team-high 30 games as a sophomore for the 25-7 Golden Eagles.

Primarily a rebounder when she joined CSI as a freshman, Thompson developed a perimeter game between seasons to become a better offensive threat. She may never become a big-time scorer at the college level, but she doesn't have to.

"I can't change who I am," Thompson said. "I think that the biggest thing is I love to rebound. I love to play defense, and that's why I got recruited there. I'm just going to work hard and do the things that I enjoy."

Thompson is considering joining the university's pharmaceutical school on a pre-medicine major. While that pursuit will take a great effort in the classroom it's Thompson's great effort on the court that has taken the 5-foot-10 native from McCammon all the way to the world of big-time college basketball.

"My whole life it's been something that I've worked really hard for," she said. "It's something that I love. What you love is something you'll work at. It feels great. It's really gratifying to me, but I'm not done yet. I've got two years left."



College of Southern Idaho sophomore forward Ashley Thompson (20) grabs a rebound against North Idaho College this past season. Thompson will continue her collegiate career at Alaska Anchorage.

CSI guard Wayne headed to Cal State Northridge

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Go west, young man.

College of Southern Idaho sophomore point guard Paul Wayne's hoop dreams have followed the course of the sun, rising over the Atlantic Ocean and his hometown of Washington, D.C., burning across the sky from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls on its steady path to the Pacific. Before the sun sets on his basketball career, the personable 6-foot Wayne will make one more stop at California State University, Northridge of the NCAA Division I Big West Conference.

"In California, who couldn't have fun out there and enjoy themselves?" Wayne asked of his signing with the Matadors. "That's the thing. The school's pretty nice and big and I got along with the teammates, too. It felt like home when I got there."

Wayne will hope to make his new home in the Matadors' lineup, taking his pass-first mentality to a team that's thirsting for a floor general after a 14-17 finish during the 2006-07 season. No Cal State Northridge player averaged more than 2.1 assists per game last year, while Wayne averaged 4.5 assists and 5.4 points per game in 23 appearances as a CSI sophomore.

"Coming out of JUCCO, there will be an opportunity to come right in and play, and the coaching staff was pretty cool and upfront with me about that," Wayne said. "They like to press too, so hopefully the transition will be easy from CSI to Cal State."

After spending his freshman year at Salt Lake Community College, Wayne sat out the first 10 games of the 2006-07 season after transferring to CSI. He came to Twin Falls to make it to the NCAA Division I National Tournament, and did just that as the Golden Eagles' starting point guard over their final 10 games. Wayne's teams have posted a 52-15 record over the past two years and he hopes to continue that success as a Matadors junior.

"I want to get a Big West Conference championship. Maybe even two," Wayne said. "Just keep winning. That's all that matters."

While many collegiate players struggle to find a plan for life after basketball, Wayne is hoping to use his educational opportunity at Cal State Northridge to finish his work on a sociology degree. It's that degree that Wayne hopes will finally alter his direction back east and back home.

"I want to go back home and kind of clean up D.C.," Wayne said. "All the little kids that need parents and some help, need someone to talk to. I want to be that guy when basketball is over."

Lighthouse Christian's DeKruyf signs with Carroll College football

Senior is first Lions player to sign with college program

By Bradley Gains
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many colleges came a-knocking, but Ryan DeKruyf let one in as the Lighthouse Christian football defensive end signed his national letter of intent Wednesday to play for Carroll College of Helena, Mont.

He will be the first Lighthouse Christian football player to sign with a college program. Carroll plays in the Frontier Conference of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and is a four-time NAIA champion (2002, 2003, 2004, 2005).

"This is a product of doing things the right way. It doesn't really surprise us," Lions head coach Nick Karavedas said.

See it online

For more photos from Ryan DeKruyf's signing with Carroll College, visit www.magicvalley.com

DeKruyf, who will likely play on the defensive side of the ball for the Fighting Saints, led the Class 1A Lions with eight sacks and was third in tackles with 76 during the 2006 season. Offensively, he recorded 12 receptions for 309 yards (an average of 25.8 yards per catch) and five touchdowns. This performance led to a spot on the All-Magic Valley Conference first team, and now a scholarship to a major NAIA program.

The Lions tied Hagerman for second in the Division I Magic Valley Conference standings and narrowly missed a seed to the state playoffs during the program's first year as a full member of the Idaho High School

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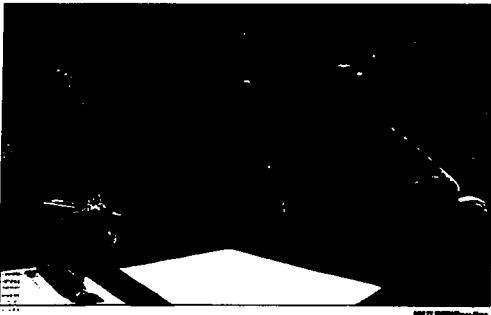
"We considered five schools that were interested," said Ryan's father, Russ DeKruyf. "Carroll was by far the best choice."

A large part of DeKruyf's decision came not only from Carroll's recent history as a perennial contender for the NAIA championship, but how Ryan would fit into the team and community.

"It's a chance to visit the campus on our spring break," Ryan said. "I met the coaching staff, and they know what they're doing."

Ryan visited on the first day of spring practice, and quickly found out that the Fighting Saints are a tight-knit group, which he called a "good environment."

But before Ryan goes, he'll have one last chance to shine as Karavedas confirmed that the senior will play in the 8-man Shrine All-Star Game at Bruin Stadium in early June.



Lighthouse Christian football player Ryan DeKruyf, left, talks with his dad, Russ, before signing a letter of intent Wednesday to play for Carroll College in Montana.

NFL

Raiders draft woes helped lead to team getting this year's No. 1 pick

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Getting the No. 1 selection in the NFL draft usually means a team hasn't picked well in previous years. That's half true with the Oakland Raiders.

While owner Al Davis' team has been fairly well selecting defensive players in recent years, it's been nearly two decades since the Raiders have drafted a player who turned into an offensive star.

"I don't think Al Davis has forgotten that a good football player is a draft analyst Mike Mayock said. "They have drafted very well on the defensive side of the ball. The bottom line is that some of their offensive picks have not panned out. They need to get better in a hurry on the offensive side."

With two talented quarterbacks in LSU's JaMarcus Russell and Notre Dame's Brady Quinn and one of the top-rated receivers ever to come out of college in Georgia Tech's Calvin Johnson available, the Raiders hope to remedy that situation later this month.

Assuming Oakland keeps the top pick and uses it on one of those players, it would mark the first time since taking tight end Ricky Dudley Jr. in 1996 that the Raiders used a first-round pick on a skill position player.

Of Oakland's 13 first-round picks since then, there have been six defensive backs, three offensive linemen, two defensive linemen, a linebacker and even a kicker.

"It's no secret that Al Davis likes. He likes big guys who can run fast on either side of the football," Mayock said. "Last year, they had the opportunity to draft a quarterback with Matt Leinart and they went with Michael Huff instead."

While Leinart and Cutler were starting by the end of the season and appeared to be far ahead of Oakland's second-year quarterback Andrew Walter, Huff had problems making the transition to the NFL.

Davis said the decision to take Huff instead of a quarterback was made by former coach Art Shell. But few who follow the Raiders closely believe any pick is made without Davis' approval.

Billed as a playmaker in the secondary, Huff had no sacks, no interceptions and no fumble recoveries as a rookie. Defensive coordinator Rob Ryan has said he thinks Huff could have a breakthrough year in 2007 similar to the way 2003 first-



Oakland Raiders offensive tackle Robert Gallery sits on the bench during an NFL football game Oct. 1, 2006, in Oakland, Calif. While the Raiders done fairly well selecting defensive players, it's been nearly two decades since a draftee became an offensive star.

round pick, cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha, did last season.

Asomugha and Huff were among the eight starters on the NFL's third-ranked defense that came from the draft. Oakland's entire back seven is homegrown, and the team has done well in getting middle linebacker Kirk Morrison in the third round in 2005, outside linebacker Thomas Howard in the second round last season, and using first-round picks on starting cornerbacks Asomugha and Fabian Washington.

The Raiders have also had some success picking receivers in later rounds, getting Jerry Porter in the second round in 2001, Doug Gabriel in the fifth round in 2003, and Ronald Curry in the seventh round that year.

Oakland also got a starter on the offensive line in the sixth round last season, picking Kevin Boothe out of Cornell.

"I still think the Raiders are above average if you stack up their players against other people in the league in terms of how many players have made it and how many are still playing," said Gil Brandt, the former personnel director for the Dallas Cowboys who is now the NFL's draft adviser. "I'm very familiar with the Raiders' people and I do think they

Raiders' raft woes

ALAMEDA, Calif. — A look at how the Oakland Raiders' first-round picks over the last 10 drafts have fared:

2006 — Michael Huff, 5, seventh overall: Taken ahead of quarterbacks Matt Leinart and Jay Cutler, Huff started all 16 games as a rookie, but had no sacks, interceptions or fumble recoveries.

2005 — Fabian Washington, CB, 23rd: Oakland traded the No. 7 pick in the deal for Randy Moss, but moved into the first round to get Washington, who has shown improvement each year but did get picked on at times last season.

2004 — Robert Gallery, OT, second: Considered a can't-miss prospect, Gallery has struggled as the Raiders have shuttled him between left and right tackle and changed offensive line coaches. Oakland hopes new line coach Tom Cable can bring out the best in Gallery, something the team has yet to see.

2003 — Nnamdi Asomugha, CB, 31st: Oakland's best first-round pick in recent years, Asomugha had a breakthrough season in 2006. He was one of the top cover corners in the league last season and also had eight interceptions.

2002 — Tyrer Brayton, DE, 32nd: Has just six sacks in 63 career games at both defensive end and linebacker. Perhaps best known for kneeing Seattle's Jeremy Stevens in the groin at the end of a play in a nationally televised game last season.

2002 — Phillip Buchanon, CB, 17th: A speedster expected to contribute on defense and special teams, Buchanon lasted just three seasons in Oakland before being traded to Houston.

2002 — Napoleon Harris, LB, 23rd: Started 13 games as a rookie as Oakland went to the Super Bowl, but was traded to Minnesota in 2005 for Randy Moss. Lost his starting job with the Vikings and now is in Kansas City.

2001 — Derrick Gibson, S, 28th: Has intercepted just three passes in six seasons and was replaced in the starting lineup next year by Huff.

2000 — Sebastian Janikowski, PK, 17th: The first kicker taken in the first round in the draft in 24 years, Janikowski has been a solid pro, but probably not worth a first-round pick. He has a strong leg, but has been inconsistent at times. Seattle took RB Shaun Alexander two picks later.

1999 — Matt Slushercomb, OT, 18th: Injured his shoulder as a rookie and never was able to establish himself in the NFL.

1998 — Charles Woodson, CB, fourth: Made three Pro Bowls with the Raiders and was a key part of the 2002 AFC championship team. Injured head Woodson back and he never quite lived up to the hype he had as a "rain man" trophy winner.

1998 — Mo Collins, OT, 23rd: Oakland traded up to select Collins, who was a solid blocker before injuries cut short his career.

1997 — Daniel Russell, DT, second: Made two Pro Bowls with Oakland before his promising career was derailed by drugs. Was out of the NFL by 2003 and died in a car crash in December 2005.

do a very thorough job evaluating players."

But since taking receiver Tim Brown in the first round in 1988, the Raiders have drafted only one player — running back Napoleon Kaufman in 1995 — who has gained either 1,000 yards in a season rushing or receiving, or had a 2,000-yard passing season last season.

Since picking eight-time Pro Bowl offensive lineman Steve Wisniewski in the second round in 1989, the Raiders have drafted only one Pro Bowl player an offense: center Barrett Robbins in 1995.

What appears to have been the biggest bust came three years ago when Oakland used the No. 2 overall pick on what seemed to be a can't-miss offensive tackle, Robert Gallery of Iowa.

In three seasons, Gallery has shuttled back and forth between left and right tackle, and has often looked overmatched. His poor play was a big reason the offense struggled so much last season, allowing a league-worst 72 sacks that.

"I thought Robert Gallery was going to be a Pro Bowl player for 10 years," Brandt said. "He's a wonderful person, a salt of the earth guy. He looks like they aim to put a different guy in his uniform. I think with a new offensive line coach that could be the big difference this year."

The Raiders certainly could use it.

Urlacher fined \$100,000 for Super Bowl hat

NEW YORK — Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher was fined \$100,000 by the NFL for wearing a cap during Super Bowl media day that promoted a sponsor not authorized by the league.

NFL rules prohibit gear that advertises any product but a designated sponsor. League spokesman Brian McCarthy said Wednesday.

Urlacher was fined for drinking vitaminwater and wearing a vitaminwater hat during the media session in Miami leading to the title game. Gatorade is the NFL's official drink.

McCarthy said this is the first time such a fine has been levied. He added that \$100,000 is the standard fine for such a violation at the Super Bowl. A violation during the regular season is \$10,000. It is \$50,000 at the Pro Bowl.

The fine recalls an episode involving Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon in the playoffs following the 1985 season, the previous time the Bears made the Super Bowl.

McMahon wore a headband that said "adidas" in a playoff game against the New York Giants, and then-commissioner Pete Rozelle fined him \$5,000 because the shoe company was not an NFL sponsor. In the following week in the NFC title game against the Los Angeles Rams, McMahon wore a headband that read "rozzelle."

Patriots punter Sauerbrun wins grievance against team

BOSTON — Punter Todd Sauerbrun won his grievance against the New England Patriots on Wednesday and is now a free agent.

The 33-year veteran is expected to join the Denver Broncos. He agreed to a one-year deal with them earlier this month, but the Patriots matched it through a clause in his contract with New England. Sauerbrun had signed with the Patriots last December and pointed in the playoffs.

Sauerbrun, with the help of the NFL Players Association, contended that the clause was inappropriate because it was not written separately from the contract itself, a requirement for fights to match. He said a special master in Boston ruled Wednesday that the Patriots erred, thus freeing Sauerbrun. His deal with Denver was worth more than the \$1.395 million he was scheduled to make with the Broncos last year. Sauerbrun's career winning average of 44 yards, with a net average of 36.

— The Associated Press

No sugarcoating this: Strange, Green join golf's hall of fame

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — It almost became a rite of spring for Curtis Strange and Hubert Green, two players with Hall of Fame credentials and blum opinions who kept watching their peers get one of the highest honors in golf.

"I never really thought much about the Hall of Fame until Hubert would call me every year about this time and say, 'Did you get the call?' Strange said. "And I would say, 'No, You?'"

The call finally arrived for both Wednesday.

Strange, the dominant American golfer of the 1980s whose career was defined by his consecutive U.S. Open victories was elected to the PGA Tour ballot with 70 percent of the vote, easily getting the required 65 percent.

Green won 19 times and two majors, no victory more memorable than the 1977 U.S. Open at Southern Hills when he was told of a death threat on the back nine of the final round and handled it with fearless tenacity.

"On 15, I hit my second shot in the back of the green; the pin was in the front," Green recalled. "I got over the putt and I'm thinking, 'Am I supposed to be shot?' Hit the put. Didn't hear anything, I said, 'Chicken.' Didn't say it too loud."

He was selected through the Veterans Category.

This brings total membership in the World Golf Hall of Fame to 114. So far Pak has qualified through the LPGA Tour and will become eligible when he plays her 10th tournament this year, giving her the required 10 years on tour. The



Curtis Strange holds the U.S. Open Championship trophy over his head June 21, 1989. Strange and Hubert Green were each selected to the World Golf Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

World Golf Hall of Fame will announce other selections through either the Veterans' Category or Lifetime Achievement this summer.

The induction ceremony is Nov. 12 at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla.

No one was elected from the International ballot. If no one receives the necessary 65 percent, the highest vote-getter is elected provided he gets at least 50 percent. Jumbo Ozaki of Japan got 46 percent of the vote, followed by Jose Maria Olazabal (43 percent) and Sandy Lyle (37 percent).

From the PGA Tour ballot, Craig Wood had 57 percent of the vote. Lanny Wadkins had 50 percent.

The 52-year-old Strange won

17 times on the PGA Tour. While some of his peers (Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite) won more often, Strange was considered the best American in a decade when global stars emerged like Greg Norman, Seve Ballesteros and Nick Faldo.

Strange beat Faldo in an 18-hole playoff at The Country Club in 1988 to win the U.S. Open for his first major. A year later at Oak Hill, he became the first player since Ben Hogan (1950-51) to win back-to-back U.S. Open titles. Sixteen of his victories came in the 1980s, when Strange won the money title three times and in 1988 became the first player to crack the \$1 million mark.

He also played on five Ryder Cup teams and was the U.S. captain in 2002, when he and Sam Torrance helped restore sportsmanship and the proper spirit to matches that had gotten ugly at Brookline, then postponed a year because of the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks.

"We don't ever sit back and reflect on what you've done or what you hope to do," Strange said. "That's not in our nature. We're always trying to go forward. I think now we can possibly sit back and enjoy it a little bit. It's certainly a good feeling. To think about being involved in an organization that goes back to the greats we grew up idolizing ... it's quite overwhelming."

Green, who overcame oral cancer four years ago, won 19 times on the PGA Tour, all but three of them in the 1970s. His final victory was the 1985 PGA Championship at Cherry Hills, where he defeated Lee Trevino by two shots.

Those wacky Mayweathers make for must-see reality TV

There's whackings, and then there's just plain wack.

Watch "The Sopranos" on Sunday nights, and you're sure to see one. Stay tuned to HBO a half hour later and you'll get the other.

Some 1.4 million U.S. households did just that the other night, and for many it was their first glimpse into the life of Floyd Mayweather Jr., a boxer HBO would love to turn into a household name — and quick.

Oscar De La Hoya is the name, of course, or as much of a household name as anyone who hits another person in the head for money these days can be. He's the Golden Boy, and he's the reason Mayweather will be making millions in fight May 5 for the 154-pound title.

People pay to watch De La Hoya, who has built up a nice franchise for himself as the most popular fighter in the game. Now HBO is getting a prime time slot. The Mayweathers will give even more people reason to cough up \$54.95 for the fight.

Officially, the title of the show is "De La Hoya/Mayweather 24/7." The premise is that it's a reality show taking you inside the lives of De La Hoya and Mayweather as they prepare for one of the most anticipated fights in recent years.

The run will be short, with only three more episodes planned before the fight itself. But there may be more of a future in this series than the suits at HBO originally thought.

First, though, a bit of advice for the people at the studio: toss Jim De La Hoya's part. He's too perfect for reality television, with his instant smile, beautiful wife, singer Millie Corretjer, and sprawling estate in Puerto Rico.

There's only so many times you can watch him drink a cup of coffee, watch the Masters on television or play with his five dogs. It's cute when he spars playfully with his wife, but the only drama in his life comes when he steps into the ring.

Being in his own words "a nice, clean, though, and you've got to see Sunday night TV."

Mayweather, you see, is the bad guy in this fight promotion, and he plays his part well. He taunts De La Hoya, calls him names you can't repeat here on network TV, and even went so far as to steal his hair during their 11-city tour promoting the fight.



He's been kind of a bad boy in real life, too, even while building a 37-0 record and a reputation as the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world. Mayweather likes to toss \$100 bills around in nightclubs, has been in and out of courtrooms, and fancies himself as a sort of rap producer.

At one point in the first show, Mayweather says he's been with his family with his entourage getting a haircut in his Las Vegas mansion. Through a doorway comes rapper 50 Cent, riding a Segway into the scene.

"He's the villain in rap music," Mayweather says. "I'm the villain in boxing."

Rappers are usually interesting, but it's Mayweather's relationship with his family that makes the most compelling TV. They're the first family of boxing, but this family is more dysfunctional than the one run by Tony Soprano.

His father is an ex-con and ex-fighter who sports his own form of homegrown poetry and trains fighters. Floyd Sr. trained De La Hoya for five years and was going to help him beat up his son, but De La Hoya wouldn't meet his \$2 million salary demand.

Mayweather's uncle is also an ex-con and ex-fighter who now trains fighters. Roger Mayweather was in jail much of the past year, but got out just in time to resume training Floyd Jr. for this fight.

Son and father didn't talk for years before reconciling a few months ago. Father and uncle still don't talk, which makes for some interesting moments in the show.

Reality TV doesn't get any more real than this.

Actually, to me, the first show seemed almost more like an infomercial than a reality series. Maybe it's because with all I know the principal players and the story lines, and it took a good half hour to introduce those who don't do the various plots and subplots.

But the 40 percent or so of viewers who stayed tuned after "Entourage" still saw a taste of what's to come, and there's promises of better stuff ahead.

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Changes afoot for Sawtooth

Forest Service wants to remove roads, rehab streams areas

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service has proposed several changes in the Sawtooth National Forest that could affect recreation opportunities.

The agency is seeking public comment on several of the proposed changes, most of which relate to access routes, campsites and restoration efforts.

Forest Service officials say the changes will improve the general health of the forest and do little to limit recreation opportunities.

"Many of the routes we are targeting for restoration lead to areas that are easily accessed from Forest Service roads," said Joe Harper, a deputy area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, in a statement released to the press. "There is simply no need to have this redundancy in the road system."

The Forest Service wants to demolish several "user-created routes" near the Alturas Lake area. The routes were forged by recreationists who've taken vehicles off-road. None of the user-created routes are open for public use.

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Weather cuts some power in Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — About 2,500 people throughout the Magic Valley found themselves without power Wednesday night.

Mother Nature was to blame for the outages, said Lynette Bachman, spokeswoman for Idaho Power.

Power lines were blown down and some electrical poles caught fire in sporadically scattered areas from Filer to Twin Falls. The power outages started about 7 p.m. and were caused by wind and snow storms, Berriochoa said.

"Wind and rain (were) major causes for the outages," Berriochoa said.

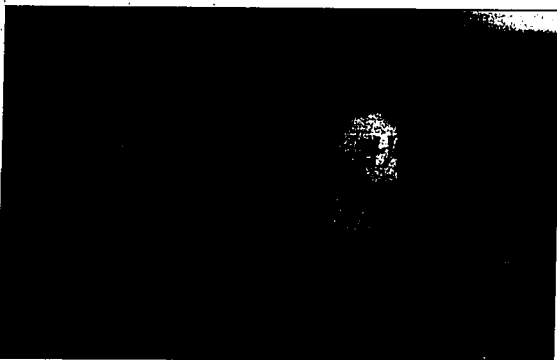
Most of the areas without power were in Filer, Kimberly and Twin Falls.

"There really isn't a specific area, the outages (were) spread all over the place," she said.

Crews were able to restore power to about 1,000 residents by 9 p.m. Wednesday, though crews were expected to work most of the night to restore power to the remaining 1,500 residences.

"It looks like they are going to have a long night ahead of them," Berriochoa said.

Never forget



Augusta Herman Lohman Jr. is pictured in a new Vietnam Memorial at Twin Falls High School as students, reflected in the polished granite, pass by Wednesday at the end of the school day.

Class of '66 honors classmates who died in Vietnam War

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1966, graduates from Twin Falls Senior High School noticed that their classmates were being drafted or recruited to fight a war in Vietnam.

Some of those soldiers were killed in combat even before the end of that year.

Now, 41 years later, many of those graduates from the class of '66 have returned to the high school with a memorial to honor their classmates killed in the Vietnam War.

Following thousands of hours of research, the class of '66 has identified seven graduates of Twin Falls Senior High School who fought and died in the

decade-long war in south-east Asia.

The class of more than 500 graduates also paid to have a granite memorial, with the names and pictures of the seven soldiers, installed in the entryway of the high school.

"They (the class of '66) had a tour of the school during a class reunion, and they saw it (the memorial) as something that was missing," said Ben Allen, principal of Twin Falls High School. "Although the memorial is great, what is really amazing is all the research that was done to find the names of the seven people who were killed in the war."

More than 50,000 American soldiers were killed in the Vietnam conflict — 215 of them

were from Idaho. Ninety-six members of the class of '66 spent hundreds of hours searching for the names of students they remember walking the school's hallways 41 years ago.

Two of the people whose names are listed on the memorial were even members of the class of '66.

Students in the Twin Falls High School Leadership program are organizing a commemorative event for the memorial. However, it is still undecided if it will be open to the public or limited to families of the fallen soldiers.

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Disbarred attorney accused of assault

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Of three accusations against a disbarred. Rupert attorney — two that he assaulted his brother with a .357 handgun and one that he subjected his daughter to possible harm — only the latter fell apart thanks to a runaway witness.

A judge found evidence that on March 28 Raymundo Pena may have committed two felony counts of aggravated assault, but ruled Pena could not be charged with a felony for endangering his 11-year-old daughter.

Pena's daughter told police that she was driving with her uncle, David Pena, when her father pointed a gun at her uncle and ordered her into his silver Dodge Stratus, wrote Jerome County Deputy George Oppedyk in an affidavit.

But the crucial testimony

that may have illustrated Pena raced away with his daughter through stop signs and reaching well over 100 mph could only come from one man.

And that man, Carlos Perez, did not show up.

Raymundo Pena was disbarred from practicing law in Idaho in December after he admitted to 31 counts of professional misconduct in dealings with numerous clients, the court and the Idaho Bar Association (IBA).

Six other counts were dismissed by the IBA and are being criminally charged in Minidoka County. Several of the counts allege Raymundo Pena bartered or attempted to barter legal services for sex.

The absence of Carlos Perez in the courtroom at Pena's preliminary hearing earlier this month was "disappointing," said Jerome County Prosecuting Attorn-

ey Mike Selb.

Perez had "stated Pena was driving well over 100 mph and drove through two stop signs without slowing down," wrote Oppedyk.

Countering that loss, however, before the preliminary hearing Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Mike Selb notified the court he would be seeking an enhanced penalty of up to 15 years, for a total possible sentencing of 25 years imprisonment.

Pena did not speak to deputies after his arrest in Jerome County nor in court at his preliminary hearing. He has not posted bail on \$100,000 bond.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for July 16.

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Pena

DISBARRED:

As of December, Raymundo Pena can no longer practice law in Idaho. He admitted to 31 counts of professional misconduct.

CHARGED:

Pena now is facing two counts of aggravated assault.

EARTH DAY



The Clumsy Lovers are a Canadian band that has become a fixture in south-central Idaho.

Clumsy Lovers headline local celebration

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will be a mixture of consciousness-raising, commerce and rock 'n' roll.

Two Twin Falls County businesses, Conservation Seeding and Restoration and Organic Land and Lawn Care, will sponsor an Earth Day celebration Saturday at the Radio Rodevoo Event Center. It will feature fair-style activities and games for kids, demonstration of Earth-friendly products and a concert by the Clumsy Lovers, the Canadian band that's become something of a fixture in south-central Idaho.

There will also be more than a dozen vendors and representatives from local interest groups and government agencies on hand during the day.

CSR sponsored an Earth Day event last year at (the College of Southern Idaho), but it didn't have a concert," said Stephanie Erickson, office manager at Organic Land and Lawn Care.

The Clumsy Lovers, from Vancouver, British Columbia, play a mixture of Celtic music, bluegrass and rock. For years they toured the Pacific Northwest extensively in support of their own self-released albums, but that changed in 2004 when the quintet signed with a Canadian record label, Network Records, which released the Lovers' current CD "Smart Kid."

Boise-based Buckskin Bible Review will open the concert. Saturday's daytime activities will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15. They're available by phoning 423-4835 or 733-3937, and at O'Dunker's Draught House, Merica Natural Foods, Action Cycles and Sleds, Plum Natural Organic Market and Dell and Churchman's Jewelry in Twin Falls.

Doors open at 7 p.m. for the concert. Beer and wine will be available for sale.

The Radio Rodevoo is located at 241 Main Ave. W.

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About Earth Day

Responding to growing concerns of environmental damage...

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Earth Day is a time to reflect...

Earth Day is a day of action...

Earth Day is a time to hope...

Earth Day is a day of unity...

Pantone is Shoshone's first Idaho State FFA officer

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — She will be the first student from Shoshone to serve as a state officer for the Idaho State FFA.

Even though Valerie Pantone admits that it will be no small task — she will travel throughout the United States as one of 16 representatives for the Idaho State FFA — she said it will also give her valuable experience as a state representative for the organization.

"And it definitely won't hurt to have that on my resume

after high school," said Pantone, who is currently a junior at Shoshone High School. "But it's just a start. Since we refer to state officers as SOCs, we like to say that you have to wear the 'socs' before you can wear the shoes."

The shoes are the lifelong roles that FFA members will fulfill later in life. For example, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who was the state

FFA president in 1965, chose the role of being an Idaho lawmaker.

But Pantone said she had to be honest during the several interviews for the position as the State Reporter for the FFA. "I had to tell them that I didn't really know what I wanted to do as a career in the future," she said. "I must have said it a hundred times, but right now there are so many opportunities for me and I'm still trying to find the right one."

So how did a young lady without a chosen career in life earn the position as a

state officer?

"Her advisor, Brandt Lewis, says it's because Pantone has all the skills the organization is looking for in a state officer. "She has so many talents that she works hard to perfect, and I think this is the reason that she has so many opportunities," Lewis said. "With all the talents she has, I'm sure she will have plenty of opportunities in the future."

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Fire departments plan annexation meetings

By Kari Matthews
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman and Wendell fire departments will be one step closer to annexation once public hearings to discuss the issue are over.

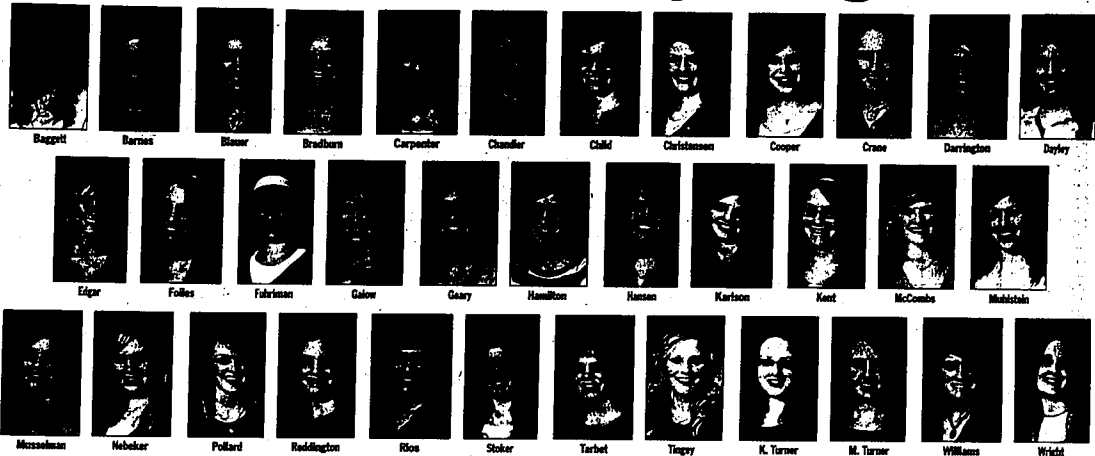
Two hearings — one for each city — are planned. The first will be held today in Hagerman.

At issue is the proposed territory trade between

Hagerman and Wendell fire departments. Wendell Fire Chief Bob Bailey said the proposal would help solve long response times in certain areas between Hagerman and Wendell. Current call response times can be up to 15 minutes in some places, but the annexation could cut that time in half, Bailey said.

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Pageant in Burley tonight



Thirty-five girls vie for Mini-Cassia Junior Miss medal

BURLEY — Thirty-five girls will compete in the Mini-Cassia America's Junior Miss scholarship program at 6 p.m. today at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley.

The mission of America's Junior Miss is to emphasize education by providing scholarship opportunities to outstanding, college-bound high school girls, and to encourage personal development in all young people. The winner does not receive a crown, but a medal. The program centers on helping the girls excel in their lives, as well as in the program.

Tickets will also be available at the door for \$10. Contestants and their performances for tonight are:

Kadi Baggett, daughter of Boyd and Debi Baggett of Burley, attends Burley High School and will play the piano.

Erin Barnes, daughter of Bob and Connie Barnes of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will perform a song and dance.

Diana Blauer, daughter of Wayne and Nancy Blauer of Burley, attends Burley High School and will play piano.

Bonny June Bradburn, daughter of Tom and Jody

Bradburn of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will deliver a speech.

Kyle Carpenter, daughter of Kyle and Laura Carpenter of Rupert, attends Declo High School and will play violin.

Caitlyn Chandler, daughter of Glade and Brenda Chandler of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will play piano and sing.

Kathleen Child, daughter of Mike and Christa Child of Rupert, attends Declo High School and will play violin.

Eliza Christensen, daughter of David and Kim Christensen of Burley, attends Declo High School and will play piano.

Kelsi Cooper, daughter of Jeff and Melanie Cooper of Oakley, attends Oakley High School and will sing.

Tasheena Crane, daughter of Roger and Marcia Crane of Declo, attends Declo High School and will be performing on the piano.

Nikki Darrington, daughter of Nick and Kayleen Darrington of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will sing.

Alleia Dayley, daughter of Darrell and Lisa Dayley of Burley, attends Burley High School and will deliver a dramatic reading.

Ainsley Edgar, daughter of Dean and LaDean Edgar of Burley, attends Declo High School and perform a dance.

Samantha Folles, daughter of Sara Johnson of Burley, attends Burley High School and will perform a dance.

Breanna Fuhrman, granddaughter of Jenn and Steve Eckhardt of Burley, attends Burley High School and will perform a dance.

Lindsay Galow, daughter of Pam Galow of Rupert, attends Burley High School and will sing.

Celes Geary, daughter of Kurt and Nikki Geary of Burley, attends Declo High School and will play piano.

Holly Hamilton, daughter of Cary and Cherie Hamilton of Rupert, attends Declo High School and will perform a dance.

Natessa Hansen, daughter of Richard and Jody Hansen of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will be singing.

Olja Karlson, daughter of Kendall and Cindy Karlson of Burley, attends Burley High School and will be clogging.

Audrey Kent, daughter of

Steven and Annette Kent of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will sing.

Natasha McCombs, daughter of Dee and Katie McCombs of Rupert, attends Burley High School and will sing.

Timber Muhlstein, daughter of Clint and Camille Muhlstein of Oakley, attends Oakley High School and will play piano and sing.

Megan Mussenman, daughter of Susan and Craig Mussenman of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will play piano.

Tracy Nebeker, daughter of Eric and Joni Nebeker of Burley, attends Burley High School and will play saxophone.

Jenna Pollard, daughter of Mike and Tammi Pollard of Burley, attends Burley High School and will perform a dance.

Caitlin Reddington, daughter of Randy and Dawn Reddington of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will sing.

Maritza Riis, daughter of Jorge and Susie Riis of Burley, attends Burley High School and will dance ballet.

Gabrielle Stoker, daughter of LaVel and Wendy Stoker of Burley, attends Declo High School and will sing.

Stacy Tarbet, daughter of Karla Tarbet of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will play piano.

Kyle Tingy, daughter of

Jerry and Lynette Tingy of Rupert, attends Minico High School and will play violin or guitar.

Katie Turner, daughter of Ken and Angie Turner of Burley, attends Declo High School and will perform a drama.

Megan Turner, daughter of Roger and LeeAnn Turner of Burley, attends Declo High School and will play piano.

Jenna Williams, daughter of Mike and Lorri Williams of Burley, attends Burley High School and will be performing gymnastics.

Holle Wright, daughter of Gerald Wright of Heyburn, attends Minico High School and will play guitar.

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"It's really going to help out," he said.

Hagerman Fire Chief Tim Peterson said the plan is a "mutual agreement" between both departments, and that so far there has been "complete cooperation" between the two.

Both cities will host separate meetings before approaching county commissioners about the proposal for approval. Wendell will plan their annexation meeting for next month.

Peterson said he'd be grateful for annexation, but said that for Hagerman and Wendell fire departments, boundaries have not been a problem. When giving assistance to each other, the two departments have acted as "one team," Peterson said. The proposed change of bound-

aries, he said, would just be another step toward better service.

Today's public hearing will be at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman Fire Department, 150 Salmon Street East.

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TWO-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Apr 20 — Master's Degree Recital in Piano Performance, performed by former Filer resident Jill Draney, 7 p.m. (reception following) at the Episcopal Church of Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, public invited (donations to benefit children's programs for Ascension Church), 303-2012.

Apr 20 — Burton's 'B' Boys Square Dance Club plus dance, 7 p.m. dinner, (no pre-dance dance at 7:30 p.m.), Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Fairview Ave., \$4 per person, 308-4628.

Apr 20 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shown Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

Apr 20, 21 — Twin Falls High School Show Choir LIVE Night 2007, 7:30 p.m. (20) and 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (21), THFS Roper Auditorium, 55, 733-6551.

Apr 21 — Boise's Rhythm Dogs, young people who make music and do dance routines "out of junk," 10:30 a.m. at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

FUNDRAISERS

Apr 20 — Hands On and Fred Meyer's Relay for Life Team "Paint it a Faithful Night", with Bingo, prizes, painting, a luncheon for the Relay and more, 7 p.m. to midnight, Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, \$10 donation to the Relay for Life (plus the price of ceramic piece) no grazing or firing fees, 736-4475.

Apr 20, 21 — The 15th annual Used Book Sale with a new location, hundreds of books, including movies, audio books and CDs, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (20) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (21), inside the Magic Valley Mall, next to Macy's, 25 cents and up, 735-6205.

Apr 20, 21 — The United Methodist church of Wendell huge indoor yard and cook-off food sale fundraiser, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (20) and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (21), Methodist church basement, 175 E. Main St., 536-6583.

Apr 21 — Fred Meyer Second annual Relay for Life yard sale fundraiser, 8 a.m. (no early birds), 591 Wildrose Loop (cross street is Carriage Lane North from Addison Avenue or Filer Avenue), Twin Falls, proceeds to American Cancer Society, 736-5340.

Johnson to celebrate 85th birthday

TWIN FALLS — The family of Newell Johnson will hold a birthday celebration for his 85th birthday. Friends and family are invited to an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. The family requests no gifts.

Sawtooth

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motorized use.

According to officials, the routes compact soil, lead to erosion and are eyesores.

Job Wofford, a fisheries biologist with the department said, "In some areas, forest users have pioneered routes into inventoried roadless areas, sensitive riparian habitats or on steep, erosive slopes.

After crushing the routes with an excavator, the areas will be nurtured to promote plant growth and re-establish natural drainage.

Also, the Forest Service wants to block several road-side areas in the Little Smoky Creek area of the South Fork Boise River drainage to keep campers away from stream banks. Some campsites could be completely closed, but new dispersed campsites could be assigned.

Finally, and in unrelated news, a snowmobile pressure on the 1.515-acre snowcut skiing area above Soldier Mountain has been lifted. But a road-system closure north of Couch Summit, west of the Red Rock Creek in the Little

Society, 736-5340.

Apr 20 — Idaho Processing Relay For Life team garage sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Idaho Processing Co., 823 S. Oneida, Rupert, (at the second stop light in Rupert across from Quality Tire), proceeds to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, 438-4104, ext. 8007.

Apr 21 — Hagerman Public Library Indoor Yard Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hagerman Grange Hall, 240 Salmon Street E., (bring new or good quality, used donations April 20), 837-6520 or 837-4955.

EDUCATION

Apr 20 — "Get Hip", reference librarian will conduct mini-seminar on use of online catalog, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., "every hour on the hour," the Horizon Information Portal (HIP), Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964, ext. 109.

FAMILY

Apr 20 — Magic Valley Military Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall (two blocks east of the light), bring finger food to share, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

FESTIVALS

Apr 21 — Celebrate Earth Day, with games for children, native plant sales, vendors and music by Buckskin Bible Review and Clamsy Lovers, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. fair activities (no cost), and 7 a.m. doors open for 8 p.m. Concert Celebration, Radio Rodeo, Twin Falls, \$15 for concert (plus cost of alcoholic beverages), 423-4835 or 733-3937.

HEALTH

Apr 21 — L.L.E.E. Groups: Heart Saver Course - CPR, limited to ten people, 1 to 4 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$8.50 manual and \$2.50 certification, 973-9169 or 326-5198 to register.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Apr 21 — L.L.E.E. Groups: Horse Care for Beginners, with tips and demonstrations on grooming and saddling a horse for first-time owners, 1 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, no cost, (405) 973-9395 or 326-5198.

Broadhead to celebrate her 100th

RUPERT — Vivian Broadhead of Rupert will be honored at an open house for her 100th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Gristmill residence, 210 N. 700 E. It is a party in celebration of Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at that address as well.

Railroaders group, public is invited to bring a train their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 404-2151.

Apr 23 — An Evening of Pinocchio, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

MUSEUMS

Apr 20 — Monthly astronomy talk: "A Look at Upcoming Lunar Missions", 8:30 p.m., Centennial Observatory, Herrert Center, CSI, \$2 adults, \$1 students and \$5 family (no cost for children age 6 and under), 732-6666.

Apr 23 — International Astronomy Day, with solar viewing, astronomy and space make-and-take projects, nighttime telescope viewing and more, 1 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrert Center, CSI, no cost (most activities), 732-6666.

REUNION

Apr 20 — Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 classmates, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Joker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

SPORTS

Apr 21 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays League, every Saturday for six weeks, start time 9 a.m., 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$80 (\$60 for targets and \$20 for trophies), 733-6045.

WRITING AND BOOKS

Apr 20 — Twin Falls Booksigning by author and Idahoan Pamela (Smith) Tucker for her book "Tender Waters," 2 to 4 p.m., Rosebud's Florist,

1687 Locust St. N. (across from Pier 1 Imports), Twin Falls, 735-5676 or 764-2060.

Apr 21 — Idaho Writers

League meeting, open to anyone interested in all forms of writing, IWI, State Writing Contest information will be

given, noon to 2 p.m., Perkins Family Restaurant, 1554 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 324-7894 or 738-8797.

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- M.D. Ross University

Dr. Crisp graduated with highest honors from Ross University's School of Medicine. She started her college education at CSI, which provided a perfect transition from a small high school. Small class sizes, individual attention and professors who were very supportive all contributed to Kodi's success. She is grateful for having had CSI as the first stepping stone in a long road towards becoming a doctor.



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CSI Graduate
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- A.A. Psychology, CSI
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At CSI Flint was active in the Honors Program, debate team, and student senate. From CSI he transferred to the University of Idaho where he was vice president of the psychology honors association and worked at and was active member on the board of directors of a local suicide hotline. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in clinical psychology from the University of Colorado and planning on obtaining a Ph.D. in the near future.

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Former CSI Student

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From CSI Arpad transferred to BSU where he earned two bachelor's degrees in computer information systems and one in operations and production management. He worked for ProCantec (a Boeing (company) since was acquired by Microsoft) as a consultant and is currently working as a Senior Business Intelligence (BI) Consultant for the Inc. a business intelligence company based out of Irvine California.

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- M.S. Learning and Development, Idaho State University

Byrla and both her children graduated from CSI on the same day. Byrla is the Director of the Community Education Center at CSI in her testimony. Byrla would "I can say without a doubt, that the opportunities provided to me, both through my work and education at CSI, have truly changed my life, as well as the lives of my children."

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Pocatello teen convicted in fatal stabbing of schoolmate



Brian Draper sits with his defense team during his trial at the Bannock County Courthouse in Pocatello, Tuesday evening.

POCATELLO (AP) — A 17-year-old boy has been convicted of murder in the stabbing death of a high school classmate.

A 6th District Court jury found Brian Draper guilty of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the slaying of 16-year-old Cassie Jo Stoddard. She was stabbed at least 30 times.

Draper faces life in prison. Judge Peter D. McDermott did not set a sentencing date, but ordered a presentencing report and psychological evaluation of Draper.

Jurors deliberated about five hours before returning their verdicts at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Stoddard was killed Sept. 22 while house-sitting for relatives near Chubbuck. Her body was returned two days later when her relatives returned home. Draper and another teen, Tony Adamcik, were arrested Sept. 27.

Adamcik is scheduled to go on trial on similar charges next

month. During Draper's trial, prosecutors showed the jury incriminating videotapes, including a series of police interrogations in which Draper gave varying accounts of his actions. The jury also watched a 30-minute homemade video that showed Draper and Adamcik discussing plans to kill their classmate and talking about the attack afterward.

"We just killed Cassie. We just left her house," Draper is heard saying on the recording. "This is not a joke. It's like it wasn't real. It was so fast."

A pathologist testified that Stoddard was stabbed at least 30 times, with nearly half of the wounds being potentially fatal.

Draper's attorney, Bannock County Public Defender Randy Schulzke, called only one witness. A San Diego pathologist, Dr. Hans Beitel, partly confirmed testimony from two pathologists called by prosecutors.

But he said he did not believe a conclusion that a knife was

used to inflict the wounds on Stoddard could be drawn based on the autopsy photos or report.

Joe Lucero, a friend of Adamcik's family and a former soccer teammate of Draper, had testified he bought four knives for the defendants several days after turning 18.

Lucero said Draper and Adamcik wanted the knives for a collection. On the day of the purchase, Lucero said Draper withdrew \$40 from a local bank en route to a Pocatello pawn shop.

"We went to the knife case and they started going through them," Lucero told the jury.

Lucero later identified four knives, which were entered into evidence last week, that he said Draper and Adamcik selected at the pawn shop.

The knives were discovered by detectives days after the attack in the Black Rock Canyon along with other evidence prosecutors say the defendants hid at the site.

Park Service implements Grand Teton pathways plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Construction of nearly 42 miles of pathways in Grand Teton National Park is scheduled to begin in 2008 under a National Park Service plan that has received final approval, Teton Superintendent Mary Gilliam Scott announced Wednesday.

Scott said in a prepared statement that Michael D. Snider, the Park Service's intermountain regional director, had approved the plan that calls for transportation improvements to make the park in northwest Wyoming safer and more accessible for bicyclists and pedestrians.

The work, estimated to cost about \$45 million, also includes realigning sections of park roadway to improve wildlife habitat and developing a transit plan that would allow visitors to get around the 310,000-acre park by bus and other means.

The plan's goal is to provide Grand Teton's 2.4 million annual visitors more ways of seeing the park without using their vehicles.

"The construction of the pathway system will give folks the chance to enjoy the park by walking or riding their bikes, rather than looking out the window of a car or truck," Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said in a statement.

The pathway system has drawn mixed reviews from conservationists.

The National Parks Conservation Association supported the plan as a safe way for visitors to enjoy the park and reduce transportation impacts in Grand Teton by making visitors less reliant on their cars.

Judge to interview jury in Hall case

BOISE (AP) — A district judge presiding over the murder trial of a Boise man will re-interview more than 30 potential jurors to determine whether they were influenced by a newspaper headline.

Erick Hall, who is already on Idaho's death row, is charged in the rape and slaying of Cheryl Ann Hanlon, whose body was found in the foothills north of Boise in March 2003.

Jury selection in Hall's first-degree murder trial began last week, and by Monday lawyers had picked 31 potential jurors.

But in court Tuesday, prosecutors and defense lawyers asked 4th District Judge Thomas Neve to re-interview each of the jury candidates to determine whether they were prejudiced by a headline printed Monday in the Idaho Statesman, which referred to Hall's previous conviction in the high-profile rape and slaying of Lynn

Henneman in Boise in 2000.

Lawyers said they were concerned because jurors are not supposed to know or consider any facts related to Hall's previous conviction in their deliberation of the Hanlon case. Under court rules, the only way jurors could learn about Hall's conviction in the 2000 killing is if Hall agrees to testify about it.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. If Hall is convicted of killing Hanlon, prosecutors say they intend to mention his conviction in the Henneman slaying during the sentencing phase.

During jury selection Monday and Tuesday, lawyers dismissed 11 potential jurors who acknowledged they had seen the front-page headline, which accompanied an in-depth story about Hall and the murders.

The judge said he would begin re-interviewing potential jurors Wednesday.

E. Idaho school districts face substitute teacher shortage

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A shortage of substitute teachers in two eastern Idaho school districts has administrators trying to come up with ways to attract more, including paying substitutes to be on call every day.

Administrators at Idaho Falls School District 91 and Bonneville Joint District 93 also say they might launch an advertising campaign.

"The lack of substitutes in School District 91 is a grave problem," Jan Lang, president of the Idaho Falls Education Association, told the Post Register.

On some days, District 91 has to find 60 substitutes from a pool of about 100. Some of those substitutes also work for District 93. Some prefer not to work every day.

Shortages tend to be worse in the winter due to colds, and

again in the spring when teachers are traveling for sporting events or other obligations. Some teachers have worked when sick because a substitute couldn't be found, said Lang. Sometimes administrators or classroom aids fill in for teachers.

"The school district administration and board of trustees are very much aware of the situation and are working on short- and long-term solutions," Lang said.

At District 93, officials have also used administrators and classroom aids. They're also working on a program called "subfinder."

With that program, teachers call in when they know they can't come in, and a computer scrolls through a list of substitutes making calls. Still, administrators say having more subs available would help.

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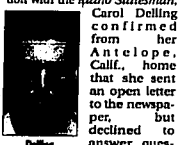
BOISE (AP) — The parents of a man charged with killing a university student and suspected in two other shootings say they did everything "under the law and in order to prevent their son from harming others, but in the end he was very sick, and needed more than this system had to offer."

John Delling is charged with first-degree murder in the March 31 shooting death of University of Idaho student David Boss in Moscow.

Police also suspect him in the slaying of Meridian resident and Boise State University student Bradley Morse in Boise two days later, and the Feb. 20 shooting of University of Arizona student Jacob Thompson. Thompson sur-

vived the attack outside his Tucson, Ariz., home.

In a brief phone conversation with the *Idaho Statesman*, Carol Delling said she and her husband, Anelo, of Antelope, Calif., home that she sent an open letter to the newspaper, but declined to answer questions.



Authorities earlier this month searched the Antelope home of Raymond and Carol Delling, who formerly lived in Boise.

It provides the letter from Delling's parents, the newspaper on Tuesday obtained court

records that appear to show some of the leads that helped authorities connect the shootings of Boss in Moscow and Morse in Boise.

Delling, Boss and Thompson were all former classmates at Timberline High School in Boise. Morse attended high school in nearby Meridian at about the same time as the other three.

Earlier this week, Delling appeared before a magistrate in Boise on a felony grand theft charge involving Morse's car. He was assigned a public defender and his bail was set at \$2 million. A preliminary hearing on the theft charge has been set for April 30.

Family members and court documents suggest that Delling struggled with mental

illness, and the letter touched on that.

"One thing is clear. There was no preventative safety net in place to correct or rein-in a potentially serious situation; no legislation, no mental health entity, nor any church-based aid could get a firm handle on this, John was very sick, and needed more than this system had to offer."

Idaho officials said the state does offer help to those who want it.

"In all honesty, a lot of treatment is voluntary," Tom Shanahan, a state Health and Welfare spokesman, told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "We can't make someone receive treatment. Unless a court commits a person to our care, treatment is

voluntary."

The Ada County sheriff's office can detain people for 24 hours if they are considered a threat to themselves or others. The people who are detained are evaluated by health care workers.

"In a majority of those cases, those people are out in 24 hours," said Ada County sheriff's Lt. Scott Johnson.

"Typically, the experience is we see them over and over again. They have serious mental health issues and there's no place for them to go."

But he said serious cases are hard to predict.

"There are thousands of angry kids who have malicious injury to property, or got into a fight," Johnson said. "But they don't end up killing people."

Idaho looking to ramp up sale of state lands

By Keith Blass
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — The Idaho Bureau of Real Estate has some state land for you.

It says so right on its Web site. After some 25 years out of the real-estate business, the agency that has sold more than a million acres of land once owned by the state is jumping back into the market.

In 2005, it sold a 57-acre parcel for \$2.5 million south of the resort area of Ketchum in central Idaho.

"That was the biggest value property that we have probably ever sold," said Perry Whitaker, chief of the bureau.

More sales are planned this year in a move designed to increase the amount of money produced from Idaho's remaining 2.4 million acres of endowment lands, which the state is trying to manage in such a way as to produce the most revenue. About 90 percent of that money goes to public schools.

But the state is no longer interested in simply selling land for quick cash.

"We've done a lot of that over the years," said George Bacon, director of the Idaho Department of Lands. "Now

we're more interested in improving our land portfolio."

"The state wants to use the money from land sales to buy better revenue-producing parcels elsewhere, a maneuver made possible by a constitutional amendment that passed overwhelmingly by Idaho voters in 2000.

But only recently has the Idaho Department of Lands, which oversees the real estate bureau, moved to take advantage of the new dealmaking opportunities.

This year the agency has two lots approved for sale and five more that are being appraised that add up to about 730 acres.

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Working through cancer

By Molly Selvin and Molly Hennessey-Fisher
Los Angeles Times

Three weeks after a five-hour operation to remove cancer in her colon, Linda Scotto was back at work as a sales representative for a snack food company.

The Torrance, Calif., resident continues to meet with buyers and travel to trade shows while undergoing regular chemotherapy treatments. Even a second surgery last year to remove cancerous nodules on her lungs hasn't slowed her down.

"My work is one of the main things that gives me a sense of purpose," said Scotto, 45. "You don't want to focus on cancer 24/7. That will kill you."

Medical advances, supportive laws and greater workplace acceptance are allowing many people such as Scotto with advanced cancer or other serious diseases to continue working in some cases almost immediately after major surgery.

Although some stay on the job to qualify for company-provided health insurance, many do it for the emotional support and mental respite from their diseases. And cancer's stigma is fading for patients and coworkers.

The trend was spotlighted last week when possible Republican presidential candidate Fred Thompson revealed that he had been diagnosed with lymphoma more than two years ago. The sector and former Tennessee senator has a nonaggressive form of the immune system cancer that should not affect his life expectancy, his doctor said.

That followed the announcement last month that Elizabeth Edwards, wife of Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards, would continue campaigning with her husband after learning her breast cancer had spread. White House press secretary Tony Snow said that he also intended to return to his podium after surgery last month for a recurrence of colon cancer.

North Carolina State



Three weeks after a five-hour operation to remove cancer in her colon, Linda Scotto, 45, was back at work as a sales representative for a snack-food company.

have blunted debilitating effects of chemotherapy that kept patients bed bound during treatment or left them with lasting disabilities. Targeted therapies have improved survival rates.

Every three weeks, sales rep Scotto receives an infusion of Genentech Inc.'s Avastin, which was approved in 2004 to treat several types of metastatic tumors. As an independent contractor who works full-time for New York-based Robert's American Gourmet, Scotto arranges her medical appointments around work.

New therapies like Avastin, targeted at the genetic profile of individual tumors, dramatically have improved the quality of life for patients, said UCLA's Glaspay said.

"Now chemotherapy is highly toxic to the cancer and only a little bit to the person," he said, whereas in the past, the treatment was "highly toxic to both."

Federal and state laws also have helped many workers by requiring employers to accommodate their physical limitations and treatment schedules. The federal Family and Medical Leave Act allows most employees to take unpaid leave for surgery and treatment. The Americans with Disabilities Act requires employers to make accommodations for workers who, for example, no longer can lift heavy loads or become easily fatigued as a result of treatment.

Many disease sufferers want to continue working because it provides a big part of their social network, Glaspay said.

"Those social webs, they define ... they keep you alive," he said. "You have to have a reason to roll out of bed in the morning and comb your hair."

Sales rep Scotto credits her colleagues for keeping her on an even keel. "Those people have been fantastic," she said.

Her boss, company president Elizabeth Fisher, offered to fly to Los Angeles to help Scotto following surgery. Scotto didn't need the nursing, but Fisher did step in at a trade show Scotto couldn't attend and has helped her keep up with customer requests.



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Studies link hormone use to higher risk of breast, ovarian cancers

By Mike Stubb
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA—Research on two continents signaled more bad news for menopause hormones, offering the strongest evidence yet that they can raise the risk of breast cancer and are tied to a slightly higher risk of ovarian cancer.

New U.S. government numbers showed that breast cancer rates leveled off in 2004 after plunging in 2003 — the year after millions of women stopped taking hormones because a big study tied them to higher heart, stroke and breast cancer risks. Experts said the leveling off shows that the 2003 drop in the cancer rate was real and not a fluke.

From 2001 to 2004, breast cancer rates fell almost 9 percent — a dramatic decline, researchers report in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*. The trend was even stronger for the most common form of the disease — tumors whose growth is fueled by hor-

mones. Those rates fell almost 15 percent among women ages 50 to 69, the group most likely to have been on hormone pills.

At the same time, a study of nearly 1 million women in the United Kingdom showed that those who took hormones after menopause were 20 percent more likely to develop ovarian cancer or die from it than women who never took the pills. That study was published

online by the London-based journal *The Lancet*.

For consumers, the new research doesn't change the advice to use the lowest dose for the shortest time possible for hot flashes and other menopause symptoms that can't otherwise be controlled.

For cautious scientists, the new breast cancer numbers were more evidence of the hormone-breast cancer link.

"The story has gotten stronger," said Dr. Peter Ravdin, a biostatistician at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston who led the research.

Some were skeptical several months ago when Ravdin and National Cancer Institute researchers first reported the 2003 drop in the breast cancer rate. The new numbers, which add 2004, prove this was no

fluke, said Dr. Julie Gralow, a spokeswoman for the American Society of Clinical Oncology and cancer expert at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"Because it didn't bump back up again," it supports the idea that the rate has stabilized at a new lower level, said Gralow, who had no role in the study.

Brenda Edwards, one of the journal authors who is a

National Cancer Institute researcher, agreed. "Now we have a statistically significant decline" over three years and clear proof of a trend, she said.

Although some recent analyses suggest heart risks from menopause hormones are not as great as had been believed for younger, newly menopausal women, the statistics out this week add to the worries about cancer.

Exonerated Duke player seeks probe of district attorney

By Joseph Hall
Newsday

Collin Finnerty wants to turn the tables on the North Carolina district attorney who pursued wrongful charges against him.

The former Duke University lacrosse player, through his attorney, has asked top North Carolina officials to order a criminal investigation into whether Durham District Attorney Michael Nifong broke the state's public officer law during the Duke lacrosse case.

Several Durham police officers and the director of a private DNA lab also should be subject to criminal inquiry, attorney Michael Comacchia of Manhattan said in a letter, which also asked Gov. Mike Easley and Attorney General Roy Cooper to "publicly call on Michael B. Nifong ... to resign immediately from office."

A copy of Comacchia's letter was obtained by Newsday.

Attorney General Cooper branded Mr. Nifong as a "rogue" and "unchecked" prosecutor because he had three innocent young men arrested, indicted and prosecuted for crimes that (Attorney) General Cooper found did not occur," the letter says.

Incredibly, Mr. Nifong continues in office as the chief law enforcement officer in Durham County, making life-altering decisions about who should be the subject of prosecution and handling the most sensitive and important cases.

Cooper last week swept away any doubts as to the innocence of Finnerty, 20, of Garden City, N.J., Resford Seligmann, 21, of Essex Falls, N.J., and David Evans, 24, of Bethesda, Md. All three were arrested and spent more than a year, under the cloud of Nifong's public condemnation after an exotic dancer falsely accused them of raping and sexually assaulting her and holding her captive in a bathroom during an off-campus party in March 2006.

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Countdown to Mexican wonders

Top 10 Mayan sites to see on the Yucatan

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Editor's note: This is part one of a series. Part two will be published next Thursday in Comunidad.

A trip to the Yucatan Peninsula is not complete without an adventure into one of the many fascinating ancient cities that were once home to the magnificent Maya.

The peninsula is home to hundreds of sites, and I have narrowed the list to 10, hoping to make your search for ancient ruins a little easier on your next trip to Mexico.

10. The fragrant ruins of Ek Balam. This superb site, surrounded by jungle and the scent of wild orchids, is just 18 miles north of Valladolid. The ruins were opened to the public in 2000. This ancient city offers an outstanding representation of the art and architecture of the Maya. The central pyramid stands more than 100 feet tall, 500 feet long and 200 feet wide.

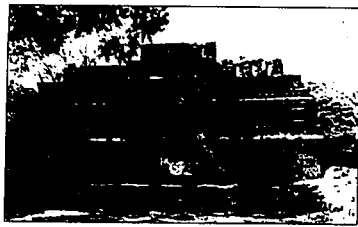
Archaeologists have uncovered beautiful stucco human images here, as well as a perfectly preserved large ceremonial doorway which represents the opening of the earth god. Spectacular views of the jungle canopy and many more ruins that have not been restored can be seen from atop the largest pyramid at Ek Balam.

9. The city of Mayapan. Art lovers and those interested in architecture will find Mayapan a fascinating place. Located about 25 miles south of Merida, Mayapan is often referred to as the "Last Great Mayan Capital." Once one of the most powerful cities on the Yucatan, Mayapan continues to hold special significance for ruin lovers such as you. Beautiful stucco reliefs and frescos adorn some of the structures here.

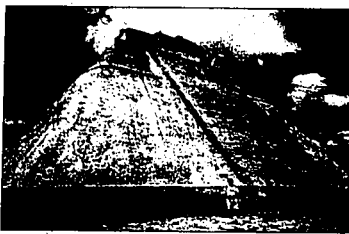
Archaeologists have located more than 3,500 dwellings and 26 cenotes within a 2 1/2



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes



The arch at Labna.



Terry Barnes in front of the Pyramid of the Magician at Uxmal, Mexico.



Mayapan, which is called the last great Mayan capital.

mile area. Temples, pyramids, a small caracol and gorgeous bougainvilleas in an array of colors add to the ambience of Mayapan.

8. Dzibilchaltun. These beautiful remains lie 7 miles north of Merida. Trails in and around Dzibilchaltun expose you to the highlights of this once prosperous city. Seven square miles have exposed more than 8,000 structures. The plaza holds an array of buildings;

the most popular being the House of Seven Dolls. Spanish influence is obvious at Dzibilchaltun as you can walk from an ancient pyramid to an open-air chapel in just a few steps. An informative Mayan museum and a large, cool cenote welcome visitors on a hot day making this an exceptional place to spend a summer day in Mexico.

7. The route of the Maya known as the Puuc Route. There

are so many pyramids in this vicinity it is hard to nail down just one to expound on. Instead I will focus on the trio, Labna, Kabah and Sayil. These three sites which can be found south of Merida expose visitors to an unusual style of decoration, known as the Puuc style. Labna holds one of the keys to Mayan architecture in the famous arch located in the center of the city. Kabah is home to the Codz Pop, an enormous structure with more than 250 masks of the Mayan god Chuc adorning the facade. Sayil is residence to a three-story, 94-room palace, once home to the Mayan elite. It isn't hard to imagine a royal family enjoying this beautifully embellished masterpiece.

6. Uxmal is a magical place south of Merida which holds a fascinating tale of a dwarf magician who built the temples, palaces and roads in one day. The city is the ultimate expression of the famous Puuc style. Crisscross ornamentation covers the surfaces of many buildings at Uxmal. Wonderful turtle, jaguar and snake images accent other structures on the grounds. A colorful light show is presented in the evenings, which adds to the already exciting experience of being at Uxmal.

Next week, I will present the top five Mayan sites. In the meantime, consider booking a trip to the Yucatan. The sites here will surely stir your soul and lure you back to Mexico time and time again.

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

TWIN FALLS Three years ago, processing the paperwork of green card applicants in the Boise immigration office would take "six months to never." Now, it takes about three months, and Robert Mather is proud of that.

Mather is the field office director of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services in Boise. He soon will be the director of District 13, which includes Utah, Colorado and Montana, with headquarters in Denver, Colo.

Mather spoke recently to the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network in Twin Falls about the immigration services — not only accomplishments, but challenges.

With the old INS gone, Homeland Security is in place and has become the second largest government department. It has three arms — Citizenship and Immigration Services handles citizenship, green cards — which allow for legal residency — and visa applications, while Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) sees to criminal investigations, and the Customs Border Protection, which includes Border Patrol, looks after the borders and ports of entry.

The Boise office worked to cut down the processing time to improve customer service, and Mather hopes to bring some of the changes to the other offices when he becomes the district director, he said. A caveat to the quick turn around in Boise is that the applicant has no criminal history or other complications.

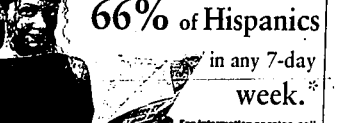
During his presentation, Mather painted a picture of a complex series of immigration rules and regulations, forms and laws, for which he says there always seems to be an exception.

For example, the general rule is that foreign born individuals wanting to apply for legal immigration should do so outside the United States. However, if that person is a Nobel Prize winner, or an important scientist, there could be an exception. If a person is caught living in America illegally for a certain amount of time, they are barred from gaining legal status for 10 years through legal means. However, there may be a waiver if the person can show extreme hardship to his or her spouse and young children.

"It is a high hurdle, not impossible," Mather said. U.S. citizens can also petition for legal residency for a spouse and immediate family, but there are rules on what makes up immediate family. Under old immigration laws, a group of people have green cards with no expiration date, but under a new law, those people will have to go into immigration offices and their green cards will now have 10-year renewal requirements. With every renewal comes fingerprinting to check to see if people have committed crimes to keep "bad people" out of the United States, he said.

The immigration case load continues to be large because so many people want to come to the United States, Mather said. With the crackdown on immigration and beefed up border enforcement, he predicts more people seeking legal entry into the country.

EARTH DAY OBSERVANCE



Aztec dancers talk after arriving to the Zocalo plaza in Mexico City on Sunday. Hundreds of Aztec dancers marched through the city to the Zocalo Sunday as part of a homage to the Aztec god Quetzlcoatl, and as part of upcoming Earth Day celebrations.

Latino Parent group to meet

WENDELL — The Wendell School District's Latino Parent group meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell High School. Sam Byrd will discuss topics related to encouraging stu-

dents who are college bound. The whole family is encouraged to attend. Special activities are available for children. For more information call Adela Haro at 536-4571 or 961-1056.

'Crossing' offers ensemble tales of immigrants

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — "Crossing Over," a film that focuses on the gut-wrenching drama of people caught up in the nation's immigration morass, begins filming Wednesday in Los Angeles, and judging by the script, it paints a searing portrait of immigration issues in Los Angeles in much the way "Crash" did with the city's race relations.

With an ensemble cast headlined by Harrison Ford, Sean Penn and Ray Liotta, and Weinstein Co. project is nearly devoid of politics and doesn't only look at the hot-button border-crossing issues. Instead, it weaves intersecting story lines, from immigrants gaming the system to obtain the right to work to immigration agents trying to do their jobs while caring to their humanity.

The stories include a U.S. Border Patrol agent, played by Penn, who has a fateful

encounter with a Mexican woman crossing illegally into the United States; a young Australian actress who will do whatever it takes to obtain a green card; a South African musician who schemes to get permanent resident status; and a Muslim girl born in Bangladesh who faces deportation after delivering an essay at school that draws the attention of the FBI.

"Toss in a murder mystery, a love story and an ending that delivers goose bumps, and "Crossing Over," written and directed by Wayne Kramer ("The Cooler," "Running Scared"), could be one of the year's most-talked-about films. It is tentatively set for fall release.

Kramer said he found it surprising that "so few films deal with immigration in any material form given ... that it's the cornerstone of this country." Kramer, a South African-

born, naturalized U.S. citizen who has lived in the United States for 21 years, especially personal one.

"I've lived every step of the way in the screenplay, the average American citizen does not understand how hard it is to get status in America."

He said the immigration issue is much bigger than people crossing the Mexican border illegally. For that reason, his script also examines "how the system works and who are the people caught up in it and forced to do fraudulent things."

The original script came in at nearly 160 pages, but it has been trimmed to the 130-page range.

"It's obviously a timely subject," said Frank Marshall, who is producing the film with Harvey Weinstein. "It's telling personal stories. I think people's knowledge of the immigration problem is very narrow. This tries to broaden it and show the different aspects of it."

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Dow Jones hits record 12,800

Day not a standout for overall market

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial average closed above 12,800 for the first time Wednesday, signaling Wall Street's recovery from its steep decline in February. Investors rewarded companies with strong earnings.

The day was not a standout for the overall market, however. Technology stocks lagged following disappointing earnings from leaders including Yahoo Inc.

The Dow moved as high as

12,838.46 before slipping back slightly to close at 12,803.84, breaking records set on Feb. 20, one week before the average tumbled 416 points in a worldwide selloff.

As only 11 of the blue chip index's 30 stocks advanced, the Dow's gain Wednesday came from strength in stocks like JP Morgan Chase & Co., Boeing Co. and Caterpillar Inc.

JP Morgan lifted the Dow after the bank reported a 55 percent jump in profits that far surpassed Wall Street's expectations. The companies that make up the Dow — nearly half of

which report earnings this week — have been mostly beating the Street's predictions.

Broader stock indicators finished mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.02, or 0.07 percent, to 1,472.50, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 6.45, or 0.26 percent, to 2,510.50.

Bond prices rose for the third straight session as investors grew optimistic that the Federal Reserve won't raise interest rates. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note fell to 4.66 percent from 4.59 percent late Tuesday. Gold prices also advanced.

Investors pulled back from tech

stocks after Yahoo posted a surprising 11 percent drop in its first-quarter profit. Disappointing results from International Business Machines Corp and Motorola Inc. added to the selling.

Mike Malone, a trading analyst at Cowen & Co., said results from Yahoo stunted some of the market's appetite for technology issues. However, he dismissed the idea of Yahoo's earnings being the start of any trend for first-quarter reports.

"There has been some company-specific issues out there, but they really aren't indicative of the underlying earnings environment," he said.

Wall Street was uneasy about a

sharp drop in the dollar, which is now at 26-year lows against the British pound and a two-year low against the euro.

The U.S. currency has weakened because interest rates have remained steady since the summer and amid signs of a slowing U.S. economy.

Light, sweet crude settled up 3 cents at \$83.39 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange although a government report showed a bigger-than-expected decline in gasoline inventories.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration said stockpiles dropped 2.7 million barrels to 197 million barrels.

BlackBerry recovers from outage

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most of it happened outside "work" hours, but the nature of mobile e-mail meant plenty of dismay as BlackBerry service went down across North America from Tuesday evening to Wednesday morning.

By the time the service sputtered back to life, jangling the handheld devices with a torrent of delayed messages, grumbles had been flying from the Canadian Parliament to the executive suite at JPMorgan Chase & Co.

"We all lost our data when we were in the House of Commons last night. The sound of BlackBerries being thrown against the desk was deafening for a while," said Garth Turner, a Liberal Member of Parliament known for his constant internet blogging.

"Because it has become the de facto channel of communication in this place, it actually impacts on the government of Canada and the work of the whole House of Commons."

Research in Motion Ltd., the Canadian company that provides the devices and e-mail service, confirmed the outage Wednesday morning, but disclosed no details about the cause.

The outage cut off incoming and outgoing e-mail on BlackBerry devices regardless of which cellular company users buy the service from, indicating the problem originated at RIM's network data center in Canada.

That facility serves as a hub for RIM's North American routing messages between the roughly 8 million BlackBerry devices now in use and the various sources of e-mail, from private corporate servers to Web-based accounts like Yahoo and AOL.

Launched into business

Firm sends thrill-seekers into space

By Kim Hart
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the 10th floor of a Tysons Corner, Va., high-rise powered mostly by law firms and software companies is an office where travel agents book multimillion-dollar jaunts to outer space.

From quiet cubicles, they've launched clients on high-priced excursions into weightlessness and blackness, defying gravity and redefining travel destinations. If weren't for the spaceflights hanging a little eerily in the lobby, a visitor might not guess what's going on.

Launching tourists into space doesn't seem the least bit absurd to Eric Anderson, 32, founder and chief executive of Space Adventures. When billionaire Charles Simonyi blasted off April 7 in a Russian rocket from a launch pad in Kazakhstan, it was Space Adventures that booked the trip. As a guest on the international space station, Simonyi now orbiting Earth 16 times a day at 17,500 mph while conducting experiments, taking photographs the planet and blogging. He is due home Friday.

Anderson, earthbound in Virginia, sees this journey — like the trips of the four other tourists who preceded Simonyi — into space, all arranged by his company — as a milestone in the development of space tourism. It was a concept that evoked a fair amount of skepticism when Anderson started his company nine years ago with \$500,000 from a few investors.

"We've finally proven that a market exists," he said last week. "We're totally recalibrated the interest level in spaceflight."

Anderson said his company has taken in about \$150 million in ticket sales, a large chunk of which is paid to the Russian space agency for the use of its facilities and spacecraft.

While Anderson was one of the first entrepreneurs in the field, he is getting some deep-pocketed competition: Robert Bigelow, founder of the Budget Suites hotel chain, is developing inflatable space stations and expects to launch a vessel designed for people by 2010.



Eric Anderson, 32, founded Space Adventures, which now has about 20 employees in its Tysons Corner, Va., office and a few in Russia. He has arranged five flights into space by rich thrill-seekers, who paid \$20 million to \$25 million each.



A Russian spacecraft with Charles Simonyi, front row center, aboard took off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan on April 7. He is shown aboard the International Space Station on April 12.

PayPal founder Elon Musk started the rocket company SpaceX to build vehicles to carry cargo and people to the space station. Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen has sponsored the development of a manned spacecraft. Richard Branson's Virgin Galactic space-tourism company is building vehicles for suborbital flights.

Space Adventures is also trying to build a suborbital vehicle but for now focuses on its role as ticket agent for people who want to hitch rides on existing spacecraft. The Russian space agency, which needs to supplement its limited government funding, sells the extra seat on its Soyuz spacecraft, which travels to the space station about twice a year. Competition with other countries and space agencies that don't have space-

craft, Anderson has been bidding on and buying some of those seats since the late 1990s, and he has purchased the seat for 2008 and 2009.

Simonyi and his four predecessors paid \$20 million to \$25 million each to climb aboard the Soyuz spacecraft at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. But the company gets most of its business — it claims more than 2,000 customers — from tamer trips.

The most popular is a \$3,495 "zero-gravity flight" in a jet in which riders experience several 20-second bouts of weightlessness. It's available in both the United States and Russia. In Star City, a Russian space center not far from Moscow, customers who pay about \$7,800 each can take turns in a centrifuge that simulates reality from space — a feeling sim-

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IRS: No penalty for filers affected by firm's overtaxed computers

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Taxpayers who couldn't electronically file their 11th-hour returns using Intuit Inc.'s TurboTax...ProSeries—and other software won't be penalized for delays caused by the company's overtaxed servers, the IRS said Wednesday.

"We will do everything we can to assist taxpayers affected by the situation," said IRS spokesman Bruce Friedman. "If people couldn't e-file last night, we encourage them to file as soon as they can."

A record number of returns from individual taxpayers and accountants on Tuesday choked the Mountain View-based company's computers, leading to delays in customers receiving confirmation that their returns had been submitted successfully. Intuit spokeswoman Julie Miller said.

As the midnight filing deadline approached, the problem got worse.

Usually, it takes only a few minutes after hitting the submit button for TurboTax users to get a confirmation. By Tuesday evening, it was taking hours. Returns are not transmitted to the government until Intuit processes them and sends a notice to the taxpayer.

The company's server farm near San Diego processed more than a million returns on Tuesday alone, twice the amount during the peak filing day last year. Miller said. And once the system reached its capacity, many filers were simply turned away. The company said it does not yet know how many people were affected, and has not received reports of users mistakenly paying multiple times as they tried to resubmit their returns.

Penalties for late filing start at 5 percent of the unpaid taxes per month, and max out at a total of 25 percent.

Miller said the IRS has agreed to extend the deadline to midnight on April 19 for people who encountered problems. She said the company is studying ways to ensure the delays don't occur again next year.

Got the money?

Individuals with enough money can book space travel or excursions through agencies, such as Tysons Corner, Va. Space Adventures, \$3,495: Zero-gravity flight, \$8,500: Liftoff simulation, \$25 million: Orbital space flight, \$20 million: Lunar mission (theoretical)

ilar to the force of a roller coaster, Anderson said. A liftoff simulation inside a real spacecraft costs for \$8,500.

Space Adventures soon plans to offer suborbital flights in a vehicle it is building with a Russian aircraft company. 90-minute trips to the edge of the atmosphere, including up to five minutes of weightlessness and the chance to gaze at the Earth's curvature. Each trip would cost \$102,000, Anderson said, and could be launched from either of the two spacecrafts that Space Adventures is spending \$265 million to build in Singapore and the United Arab Emirates. Anderson said 200 people have made reservations for suborbital trips, putting up \$3 million in deposits.

Anderson hopes one of those flights may also be his own inaugural venture into space. As a child growing up in Colorado, his dream was to become an astronaut. But in high school, his eyesight worsened, erasing his hopes. He studied aerospace engineering at the University of Virginia and won an internship with NASA.

Market Watch

April 18, 2007

Dow Jones Industrial	+30.80	12,803.84
Nasdaq composite	-6.48	2,510.50
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.02	1,472.50
Russell 2000	-4.58	824.38

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	28.19	▲	change
Oeil Inc.	35.05	▲	▲.13
Idacorp	23.96	▲	▲.43
Lithia Motors	28.27	▲	▲.78
Micron	21.10	▲	▲.13
Supervalu	39.94	▲	▲.39

Commodities

May Oil	63.13	▲	0.03
(Light sweet crude by barrel)			
Live cattle	97.33	▲	.53
Dec. gold	714.40	▼	.70

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Falling home sales contribute to higher apartment rents in West

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Fewer home sales are translating into higher apartment rents throughout the western United States, according to data to be released Thursday.

Through March, apartment rents had climbed by at least 4 percent from the previous year in 13 of the 20 major Western markets surveyed each quarter by the research firm RealFacts Inc.

Renting an average apartment now costs at least \$1,000 per month in eight of the markets covered by RealFacts. The Seattle market joined the \$1,000 club for the first time in March, propelled by a 9.1 percent increase from last year.

All the other \$1,000 apartment markets are in California. The spike in apartment rents coincided with a deepening slump in home sales as eroding property values discour-

aged people from buying real estate. Foreclosures also have been rising, prompting lenders to tighten their lending standards—a factor that is making it more difficult for borrowers to qualify for a mortgage, especially if they have blemished credit records.

With more people leasing instead of buying, apartment landlords have been able to raise rents more easily. Robust job growth in many markets also is providing the means for

more people to rent.

Apartment demand is particularly intense in Silicon Valley, where the technology industry has bounced back from the dot-com bust and home prices remain among the nation's highest.

The average apartment rent in the San Jose metropolitan area — Silicon Valley's hub — has shot up by 12.1 percent over the past year to \$1,522 through March. The apartment vacancy rate in the

region stood at just 3.5 percent through March.

Even so, San Jose rents are still well below their peak of \$1,959 per month reached in early 2001. Just before paychecks began to evaporate in the dot-com bust.

The West's most expensive rental market remained Los Angeles and Orange counties, where the average apartment went for \$1,588 in March, a 7.2 percent increase from last year.

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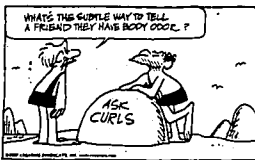
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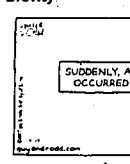
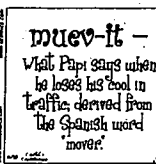


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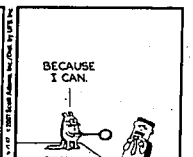


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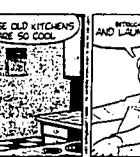
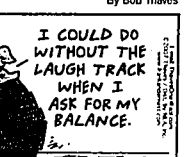
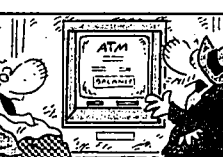


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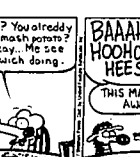


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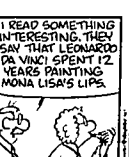


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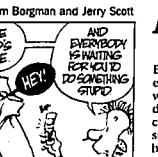
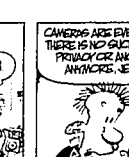
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Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Aries, you need to proceed slowly



IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It may take some extra effort to keep emotions within bounds this year. Avoid dwelling on things that can't be changed; save your energy for situations that can. You should be quite the Cinderella in your profession, but don't use this as a justification to vent off course. Stay rigorously focused on the task at hand. Whether at home or at work, do what needs to be done with a smile. Friendships play a significant role this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Testing the water's depth before you dive in is always a wise idea. This may be the day to start something related to business or finance. Proceed slowly, but with the assurance of prevailing in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic matters may temporarily be a bit problematic, but will resolve themselves faster than you may think. Just be sure not to do anything that will turn short-term issues into long-term problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take great care today to be scrupulously honest and to get the same from others in return. Don't let anything that's not strictly on the up-

HOROSCOPE
Jeradine Saunders

and-up slip through the cracks and get by you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If life has been seeming a bit dull for a couple of days, things should change for the better by late today. Be prepared for lots of thinking, planning and communication with those around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today the pressure on you to live up to expectations has lessened somewhat. It's a good day to get your ducks in a row and start anything you've been putting off. Tomorrow is not as good, so get a move on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ruthlessly honest with yourself about the truth. It would be easy to believe something is so just because you want it to be. Remain open and aboveboard at all times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships often have a way of appearing out of nowhere now. Don't let yourself be triggered, as the apparent issue is most likely a non-issue and you'll realize that soon. Keep a friendly, relaxed demeanor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel more weight on your shoulders for the time being. People aren't afraid to put things into your extremely capable hands, but it's important to know when to save yourself from overcommitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay busy and don't let itchy feet push you into making unwarranted changes in areas of your life that are working just fine. Be discerning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Both today and tomorrow you should be able to straighten out any recent misunderstandings as long as you make sure to listen as much as you speak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make sure you use your charisma honestly and honorably. Don't make any promises (even nonverbally) that you can't keep. You can accomplish much by staying on the straight and narrow.

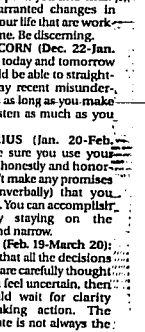
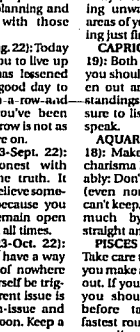
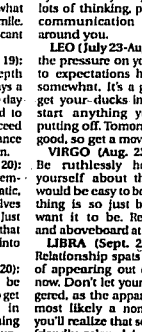
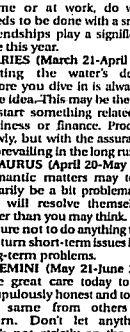
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care that all the decisions you make are carefully thought out. If you feel uncertain, then you should wait for clarity before taking action. The fastest route is not always the most direct one.

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Parents of twins use humor to handle identical pet peeve

DEAR ABBY: "Proud Mama of Two Different Boys" (Feb. 23) should know she is not alone. Your response was right on, too. People will argue what they want, and sometimes it's easier to nod, agree and walk away.

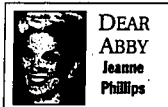
When my twins were newborn, I would have them in their double stroller to run errands. People would stop me, look at them and then say, "Oh, twins — how cute! They're identical, right? They just have a secret smile."

I would look them straight in the eye, smile and say, "Oh no, not identical. He is a boy, and she is a girl." Now, Abby, if the pinkish coloring did not tip anyone off about their different genders, then paying attention might have. My son had black hair, dark brown eyes and creamy olive skin. My daughter was as pale white as porcelain, with big blue veins noticeable across her nose and forehead, piercing blue eyes, and so bald she hardly had eyelashes! Identical — absolutely not!

— JESSICA IN NORTH CANTON, OHIO

DEAR JESSICA: When I printed that letter, I had no idea how many parents had had the "identical" experience. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Many people who make these comments are just looking for a way to



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

with different eyes than my husband or I do. We focus on nuance; they focus on the generalities.

Only a few weeks ago, my youngest was performing in a school play, and as I saw him up on stage, for the first time in 17 years I thought he looked exactly like his brother.

— BEE'S PROUD MOM

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are two years apart and have very different personalities. We were always asked if we were twins when we went out together. (She is now 37 and I'm 35.) Back when she and I were in our 20s, we had some pictures taken together. We had our makeup done similarly and were dressed alike. That was the first time we saw how much alike we looked.

Please remind "Proud Mama" that she "sees" the personalities of her children, not their looks. Our mother was as amazed as we were at how alike we were in those pictures.

— JENNIFER C. EASTPOINTE, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: As the mother of seven children, I always chuckle when people tell me they all look alike. I smile and reply, "Well, we did make them with all the same ingredients."

Being a mother is a lot of conversation. Why put them on the defensive by disagreeing? — LISA V. CAMILLUS, N.Y.

make conversation as they admire your family. Although I am adopted, many people would say how much alike my mother and I looked. We would simply say "thank you" and share a secret smile. That worked for us!

— JOYCE K. IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons, and although they don't look alike we get those same comments. Normally I just smile and say, "I sure hope so" and share a secret smile. Then we enjoy a good laugh and that ends the conversation.

— MELISSA P. EDINBURG, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I have two handsome sons who are now 17 and 19. A lot of people have told me how closely they resemble each other, although I always see them as very different. But there had to be something to it because they were recognized as brothers on sight without being introduced that way. I have learned that people look at my kids

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



The Wizard of Id

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Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



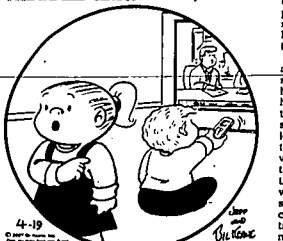
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Daddy, Jeffy's trying to change channels with your cell phone."

"Oh! MARGARET WASN'T HERSELF TODAY... I KINDA LIKED THAT."

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 19, the 109th day of 2007. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

On this date:

In 1897, the first Boston Marathon was held; winner John J. McDermott ran the course in 2:55:10.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1943, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews living in the Warsaw Ghetto began a valiant but futile battle against Nazi forces.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his Far East command, bid farewell in an address to Congress in which he quoted a line from a ballad:

"Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

In 1975, India launched its first satellite atop a Soviet rocket.

In 1982, astronauts Sally K. Ride and Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first woman and first black to be tapped for U.S. space missions.

In 1989, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the USS Iowa.

In 1993, the 51-day siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, ended as the FBI destroyed the structure after federal agents began smashing their way in; dozens of people, including David Koresh, were killed.

In 1995, a truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. (Timothy McVeigh was later convicted of federal murder charges and executed.)

In 2005, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany was elected pope in the first con-

clave of the new millennium; he took the name Benedict XVI.

Ten years ago: More than 50,000 residents abandoned Grand Forks, N.D., as the rising Red River overran sandbags.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council gave unanimous support to sending a U.N. fact-finding team to the Jenin refugee camp to determine what happened during Israel's military assault. The space shuttle Atlantis returned to Earth after installing the first girder for a giant framework at the international space station.

One year ago: White House political mastermind Karl Rove surrendered his role as chief policy coordinator and press secretary. Scott McClellan resigned in an escalation of a Bush administration shake-up. The U.S. government released a previously secret list of names and nationalities of 553 people held at the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"When such as I cut out remorse
So great a sweetness flows into
the breast
We must laugh and we must sing."

— W.B. Yeats

The art of the safety play is one that frequently gets overlooked at the Dyspeptic Club until it's too late. Then, with much wailing and with gnashing of teeth, declarer realizes that in his last trump contract, he has jeopardized a contract that might be worth many times that extra.

Consider today's deal. After North-South had bid very competently to slam in hearts, West led the spade queen. South, euphoric at the sight of an attractive dummy, ruffed the first trick, led a trump to dummy's ace, then paused for thought as East showed out. But it was far too late. West would eventually win two trump tricks.

Had South paused to think about what might go wrong in his slam, the bad trump split would have immediately occurred to him. So what could he do to protect himself against it? The answer is simple: He merely leads a low heart to dummy's six at trick two. If this loses to East, declarer will subsequently draw trump and take five hearts, four clubs, and three diamond tricks and nothing will be able to stop him. If West splits his honors at trick two, declarer has more than enough trump control to drive out the remaining high trump. And if it is East with the long trump, declarer can arrange to finesse against him.

NORTH 04-10			
♠ 9 8 4 2			
♥ A 7 6			
♦ 9 8			
♣ A K Q J			
WEST			
♠ J 10 3			
♥ Q J 12			
♦ 6 4			
♣ 10 8 3			
EAST			
♠ A K 7 5			
♥ 5			
♦ J 10 3 2			
♣ 6 5 4 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 8 5 3			
♥ A Q 7 5			
♦ A Q 7 5			
♣ 9 7			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All pass		
*Short spades			
Opening lead: Spade queen			
BID WITH THE ACES			
South holds:			
♠ 9 8 4 2			
♥ A 7 6			
♦ 9 8			
♣ A K Q J			
South			
West	North	East	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass

BIRTHDAYS

- Actor Hugh O'Brian is 82.
- Actress Ellen Donahue is 70.
- Actor Tim Curry is 71.
- Tennis player Sue Barker is 51.
- Singer-songwriter Dar Williams is 40.
- Actress Ashley Judd is 39.
- Singer Bekka Bramlett is 39.
- Latin pop singer Luis Miguel is 37.
- Actor James Franco is 29.
- Actress Kate Hudson is 28.
- Actor Hayden Christensen is 26.
- Actress Catalina Sandino Moreno is 26.
- Actor Courtland Mead is 20.

THOUGHT

"Never one thing and seldom one person can make for a success. It takes a number of them merging into one perfect whole."

— Marie Dressler, Canadian actress (1869-1934)

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at wolff@bruce.com or write him at 10000 1st St., North Hollywood, CA 91605.

WORLD

Wave of car bombs in Iraq drowns out security crackdown

By Edmund Sanders
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Five car bombs exploded in and around Iraq's capital Wednesday, killing at least 172 people and injuring more than 220 in the deadliest day since U.S. and Iraqi forces launched a much-publicized security crackdown two months ago.

Four of the five attacks targeted predominantly Shiite neighborhoods, sparking criticism of the security plan and heightening fears of revenge attacks and death-squad killings.

The bloodiest attack killed 140 people in Baghdad's Sadr City district, which was still recovering from a February car-bomb explosion that killed at least 130 people in a busy marketplace.

The attacks could be a setback for U.S. and Iraqi security forces, which on Feb. 13 announced an aggressive plan to deploy thousands of additional U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police officers in and around

Baghdad in an effort to restore security.

Hundreds of new traffic checkpoints sprouted overnight. U.S. troops increased raids against insurgent strongholds, arresting 3,000 suspects in two months. U.S. and Iraqi officials are establishing outposts in 10 city districts to bolster confidence.

But insurgents have demonstrated an equal determination to undermine the security plan. Last week, insurgents blew up a key Baghdad bridge spanning the Tigris River, and a suicide bomber infiltrated Green Zone security to detonate explosives inside Parliament's cafeteria, killing a Sunni Arab lawmaker.

Victims of Wednesday's late-afternoon attack in Sadr City included construction workers repairing damaged buildings from the previous bombing and rush-hour commuters queuing at a bus depot, waiting for rides home.

Those who survived questioned the effectiveness of the government campaign.



Residents and firefighters gather at the scene where a suicide car bomber crashed into an Iraqi police checkpoint at an entrance to Sadr City, a Shiite district in Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday.

"What security plan?" asked Qasim Nadhim, 40, who sells frozen meat in Sadr City and was sprayed with shrapnel in the head and shoulder. "The violence is continuing. All we get is traffic jams." Sattar Ali, 35, a bus driver who also was

wounded, said the crackdown seemed to work at first, but that insurgents appeared to be pushing back harder.

"This is not a plan; it's just a show," he said. "It's a failure." In addition to the casualties from car-bomb attacks, police

in the capital reported finding 17 bodies of people presumed executed in sectarian violence. The combined toll made Wednesday one of the bloodiest days in the Baghdad area since the U.S. invasion in 2003.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri

al-Maliki ordered the arrest and investigation of the army commander responsible for security in the Sadr City district, saying the two recent car bombs have exposed weaknesses in procedures to protect area citizens.

Democrats meet with Bush at White House: Neither side gives ground on Iraq

By David Ezzo
AP special correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush sparred across the table with Democratic congressional leaders opposed to the Iraq war on Wednesday in a prelude to a veto showdown over a conflict that has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 U.S. troops.

During an hourlong meeting at the White House, the president told lawmakers directly he will not sign any bill that includes a timetable for a

troop withdrawal, and they made it clear Congress will send him one anyway.

"We believe he must search his soul, his conscience and find out what is the right thing for the American people," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, told reporters after the session. "I believe signing this bill will do that."

But Dana Perino, White House spokeswoman, said, "It appears that they are determined to send a bill to the president that he won't accept. They fundamentally disagree."

Several officials said the session was polite. But they said it turned pointed when Reid recounted a conversation with generals who likened Iraq to Vietnam and described it as a war in which the president refused to change course despite knowing victory was impossible. Bush bristled at the comparison, according to several officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the meeting was private. One quoted him as saying, "I reject the comparison. It was the first time Reid and

Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California have met with Bush to discuss the war since the House and Senate approved bills to provide funds for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan with conditions that he has vowed to reject.

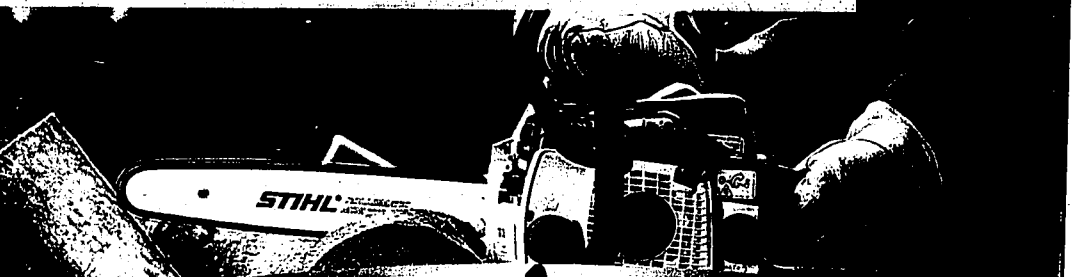
Top GOP congressional leaders, who support Bush's position, also attended.

Democrats hope to complete work on a House-Senate compromise in time to send it to the White House by the end of next week, with Bush's veto a certainty.



President Bush, center, flanked by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of Calif., left, and Senate Majority Leader Sen. Harry Reid of Nev., meets with bipartisan congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room of the White House Wednesday.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT
THE GRACE SMITH KEVEREN AND KENNETH A. KEVEREN FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of the Grace Smith Keveren and Kenneth A. Keveren Foundation, Inc. is available at the office of the secretary or inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within three years commencing March 15, 2007, and ending March 15, 2008.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2006-1416
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND H. OLSON and CARMITA JUANA BELL OLSON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedents or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-07-1496
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARLENE A. DUFOUR, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate at 507 S. Stevens, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No.: 07-1747-16N Loan No.: 3050752280 on 8/20/07 at 11:00 AM (relocated lot)
The following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite # 1035, Twin Falls ID 83301.
Trustee's Sale
Trustee's Sale: The Trustee's Sale will be at public auction, at the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: The west one-half of the north one-half of lot 10 of Pearson second subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 12-150, page 5, in the office of the County Clerk of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been deemed that the address of 590-Quincy Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by Alexander Nicolaos and, Janita Nicolaos, husband and wife, as Grantor/Trustor, in which Washington Mutual Bank, FA, is named as Beneficiary and Twin Falls Title & Escrow as Trustee and recorded 11/17/06 as instrument No. 204 023585 in book - page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantor is named to comply with section 45-1508(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust, in full. No bid fee.
Noted Date: 04/27/2007
Interest: 12%
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-07-953
ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
DESIREE A HAFJER, Plaintiff, vs. ED OLVAS, DENISE OLVAS, and ANGEL LEWIS, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOUR MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. YOU MUST RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2007-402
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of K.L. (DICK) MCKENNEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-07-1631
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of DOUGLAS ALAN RICE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Rife & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho for the proposed Project: Package #1 at Canyon Ridge. Bids will be received at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, May 8, 2007, then publicly opened and read aloud. PRE-BID CONFERENCE: To be held at 2:00 PM, April 24th at the site for Canyon Ridge High School.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any proposal it deems most advantageous. Bids may be withdrawn at any time before the opening of the bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. Bids must be in the bid folder enclosed in the bid documents and accompanied by a certified cashier's check on an Idaho bank, or bid bond from Idaho State Licensed Surety Company as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid made payable to: Twin Falls School District #411.
Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the Contract amount shall be furnished by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the agreement between the Owner and the Contractor. Costs for bonds shall be included in Contractor's bid amount.
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Construction Management Consultant, located at 345 S. Valley Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. A deposit of \$50.00 is required and is refundable as long as Bidder submits a proposal for this project and returns the contract documents, in good condition, within 10 days of bid date. The refundable if bidder checks out all bid documents, and specifications and decides not to submit a proposal and returns bid documents at least five days before bid date. The deposit will not be refundable if the bidder checks out documents after receipt of a contract and does not return documents within the time stated. For contractors without shipping accounts, 2nd day delivery service for plans and specifications is available. Plans are also available for examination at the following locations: AGC, Twin Falls, Idaho and Boise, Idaho; Twin Falls Plan Room; Intermountain Contractor - Boise, Idaho; F.W. Dodge, Salt Lake City, Utah; Intermountain Construction Twin Falls office mailing address: 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone number: (208) 733-4800 - Fax number: (208) 733-4812. E-Mail: rextram@intermountain.com; meridian@meridianoffice.com; E-Mail: Doug Nichols_dougnichols@benton.com

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 17, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, there will be a public auction at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: to wit: Lot 3 in Block J of Westvale Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 10 of Page 22.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property and is not responsible for compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been notified of the address of 740 Elm Street North, Kimberly, ID is sometimes associated with said real property.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other order of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any claims.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-07-315
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of PHILIP L. DELAGNON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-07-1429
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD W. WINTNER, Deceased.
Michael William Wintner has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased person are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the office of Frederic Williams, Williams, Meservey & Lohspeck, 153 East Broadway Street, Office Box 168, Jerome, Idaho 83308, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No: CV-07-1592
A Petition to change the name of Jonathan Michael Kneives, born November 9, 1978, in Sacramento, California, residing at 379 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls, has been filed in the County of Twin Falls District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Glen Doyle Thome Jr. I want to change my name because I was adopted as a child, and would like to go back to my birth name.
The petitioner's father has died and he has no living relatives on his father's side. The petitioner's mother has died and he has no living relatives on his mother's side.
A hearing on this petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, May 7, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: April 8, 2007
By Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 17, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, there will be a public auction at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: to wit: Lot 3 in Block J of Westvale Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 10 of Page 22.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property and is not responsible for compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been notified of the address of 740 Elm Street North, Kimberly, ID is sometimes associated with said real property.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other order of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any claims.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 07-018196 Title Order No. W73289
3205 S. Valley, Twin Falls, Idaho. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. In the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1035, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on 08/19/2007 at 11:00 a.m. (relocated lot)
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 628 Parkview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83303, is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of sale, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the trust deed, the sale, state of Idaho, that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 11/07/2006 of principal and interest of \$231.00, plus late charges, with interest current accruing at 9.25% per annum, and all other amounts due thereon, plus late charges, with interest current accruing at 9.25% per annum, plus all other amounts advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$97,744.74, plus interest and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing principal, interest, and all other amounts due thereon, plus late charges, with interest current accruing at 9.25% per annum, plus all other amounts advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause to be sold, the above described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. This firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. No claims against the firm may be disputed. The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1508(A) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Date: 04/05/2007 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: ReconTrust Company, P.O. Box 1257, Canyon Road, 35W-88 Simi Valley, CA 90282-1821 Phone: (800) 281-9219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee, 3010 Shaver Av., Assistant Secretary ASABA 842626

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No: CV-07-1455
A Petition to change the name of Emmeline Kneives Little, born May 29, 1951, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, residing at 1800 Galena Drive, Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Emmeline Little Turms, want to change my name because I have remarried, and wish to adopt my husband's last name (Turms) but retain my former last name (Little) as a middle name, so that I will still have a connection with my children and their deceased mother.
The petitioner's father has died and she has no living relatives on her father's side. The petitioner's mother has died and she has no living relatives on her mother's side.
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, May 7, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: March 29, 2007
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper gives every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.
IMPORTANT
Please address legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email: reggie@valley.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

Table with 5 columns: FUND, CASH ON HAND, RECEIVED, EXPENDED, BALANCE. Rows include GENERAL, STREETS, LIBRARY, WATERWORKS, SEWER, and TOTAL.



NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that under the provisions of laws of the State of Idaho, the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, in said state is deemed to be the purchaser, in trust, of certain property described in delinquency entries made January 1, 2004 or prior in regard to unpaid taxes for the years 2003 and prior respectively and in regard for which the time for redemption will expire May 18, 2007 at 10:00 o'clock AM. Further parcels of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:

Table with columns: PARCEL #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 2003 TAX DUE. Lists various parcels with owner names, addresses, and tax amounts.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, May 17, 2007 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest, and all costs and expenses up to the day of said payment at the Treasurer's office, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, I have, as required by law made application to the Board of County Commissioners, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on May 18, 2007 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, Absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except for any lien for taxes which may have been attached subsequently to the assessment referred to herein above.

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

Case No. CV-2007-363 SUMMONS: LUANN TURVEY, Plaintiff, vs BRETT JAMES TURVEY, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: BRETT JAMES TURVEY, Defendant. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION (Population of 5,000 and Up) LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF THE County of Twin Falls that discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, gender or national origin in the sale, rental, leasing or financing of housing or land to be used for construction of housing or in the provision of brokerage services is prohibited by Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law).

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-07-953 ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION: DESIREE A HAFLEGER, Plaintiff, vs ED OLIVAS, DENISE OLIVAS, and ANGEL LEWIS, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: Denise Olivas. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by Lincoln County, 111 W. B. Shoshone, Idaho 83352, Commissioned Public Works Office, Mountain Time, on April 30, 2007 for the masonry parapet repair located at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-2007-000784 In the Matter of the Estate of EMILY F. McFARLAND, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within 90 (ninety) days after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-07-953 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION: DESIREE A HAFLEGER, Plaintiff, vs ED OLIVAS, DENISE OLIVAS, and ANGEL LEWIS, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: Ed Olivas. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by Lincoln County, 111 W. B. Shoshone, Idaho 83352, Commissioned Public Works Office, Mountain Time, on April 30, 2007 for the masonry parapet repair located at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-07-953 ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION: DESIREE A HAFLEGER, Plaintiff, vs ED OLIVAS, DENISE OLIVAS, and ANGEL LEWIS, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: Denise Olivas. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

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Notice of 30-Day Opportunity to Comment
 USDA Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest
 Sawtooth National Recreation Area
 Blaine County, Idaho, T&N, R15E, Section 6

Designation of Galena Summit Communication Site and
 Issuance of Communication Lease for a Co-Location Wireless Facility

The Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, is preparing an Environmental Assessment (EA) to evaluate the designation of existing communication facilities located on Galena Summit as a Communication Site. The EA will also analyze a proposal to construct a co-location wireless communication facility (WCF) that consists of a 30-foot tall self-supporting steel tower that resembles an evergreen tree to house up to four cellular carriers, a one-story equipment building that would have a forest cabin facade, and fence enclosures on the Galena Communications site. The proposed design would provide cellular service line of sight along Highway 75 from north of Galena Summit through the Sawtooth Valley. The location of the proposed designated Communication Site is on the north aspect of Galena Summit, and is reached by driving ¼ mile on Forest System Road #72045. The designation of the Galena site as a Communication Site will require a non-significant amendment to the Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

The proposed action description and other information are available for review at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters and Supervisor's Office in Twin Falls. Additional information regarding this action can be obtained from: Jackie Richter, 2647 Kimberly Rd. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-737-3247. The purpose of this comment period is to provide an opportunity for the public to provide early and meaningful participation in a proposed action prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official.

How to Comment and Timeline
 Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, oral, and electronic comments concerning this action will be accepted for 30 calendar days following the publication of this notice in The Times-News. The publication date in the newspaper of record is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period for this analysis. Those wishing to comment should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source. The regulations prohibit extending the length of the comment period.

Written comments must be submitted to: Jane Kolmer, Forest Supervisor, Attn: Galena Communication Site, 2647 Kimberly Rd. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The office business hours for those submitting hand-delivered oral comments are 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Oral comments may be provided at the Responsible Official's office during normal business hours via telephone at (208) 737-3200, or in person. Please ask for Jackie Richter.

Electronic comments must be submitted in a format such as an email message, plain text (.txt), rich text format (.rtf), and Word (.doc) to comments-intern@usda.gov. In cases where no identifiable name is attached to an electronic message, a verification of identity will be required for appeal eligibility. A scanned signature can be used for verification.

Appeal Eligibility
 It is the responsibility of persons providing comments to submit them by the close of the comment period. Those who provide comments during this comment period are eligible to appeal the decision under the regulations. Individuals and organizations wishing to be eligible to appeal must provide the following information:

1. Name and Address;
2. Title of the proposed action;
3. Specific facts or comments on the proposed action, along with supporting reasons that the Responsible Official should consider in reaching a decision;
4. Signature or other verification of identity upon request; Identification of the individual or organization who authored the comment(s) is necessary for appeal eligibility;
5. For multiple names or multiple organizations, a signature must be provided for the individual authorized to represent each organization, or for each individual that wishes to have appeal eligibility; and
6. Individual members of organizations must submit their own comments to meet the requirements of appeal eligibility as an individual, comments received on behalf of an organization are considered as those of the organization only.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

PUBLISH: April 19, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 30th day of July, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, at the offices of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

- Parcel 1**
 Township 10 South, Range 21 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 Section 29: A parcel of land beginning at a point 1965 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Section;
 THENCE North 250 feet;
 THENCE West 40 feet;
 THENCE South 47'1" West 240.6 feet;
 THENCE South 54'23" West 91 feet;
 THENCE South 33 feet to Section line;
 THENCE East 288 feet along Section line to POINT OF BEGINNING.
- Parcel 2**
 Township 10 South, Range 21 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 Section 32: A parcel within the NW¼NW¼, North of the Oregon Short Line Railroad right of way;
 From a point of beginning located at the Northwest corner of Section 32;
 THENCE East along the North section line of said Section 32 for a distance of 1,321.0 feet;
 THENCE South 239.2 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection with the North right-of-way boundary of the Twin Falls branch of the Oregon Short Line Railroad;
 THENCE South 65'43" West along said North railroad right of way boundary, which boundary runs parallel and 100 feet in distance from the centerline of said right of way for a distance of 1,324.7 feet more or less to the point of intersection with the West section line of said Section 32;
 THENCE North along said Section line for a distance of 338.1 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO Highway District assessment of way.
 Purported Address: 5236 East 3610 North (Parcel 1) & 5202 East 3610 North (Parcel 2), Murtaugh, Idaho 83344

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust and Modification of Deed of Trust executed by BRYAN R. FORD and DEANNE FORD, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TitleFact, Inc. as Trustee, and COLUMBIA RIVER BANK, Hermiston Branch, as Beneficiary, dated May 19, 2003, and recorded May 23, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-013356, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and May 13, 2004, and recorded May 24, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004-011068, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, respectively.

- The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows:
- (a) Failure to pay when due the principal balance of \$615,526.01;
 - (b) Failure to pay delinquent interest in the amount of \$32,275.24, plus interest accruing from March 2, 2007;
 - (c) Failure to pay late charges in the amount of \$4,000.00 as of March 2, 2007;
 - (d) Failure to pay real property taxes for the years 2004 in the total amount of \$210.44 for Parcel 1 and \$2,105.45 for Parcel 2; 2005 in the total amount of \$446.48 for Parcel 1 and \$4,413.24 for Parcel 2 as of March 7, 2007, together with accruing penalties and interest to date of payment and the first one-half of the real property taxes for the year 2006 in the amount of \$182.64 for Parcel 1 and \$1,566.94 for Parcel 2, together with accruing penalties and interest to date of payment;
 - (e) Failure to pay Miller Inflation District assessment for 2006 in the amount of \$180.00 together with any accruing penalties and interest to date of payment;
 - (f) Any other defaults under the note and deed of trust above described, occurring prior to the trustee's sale.
- The principal balance owing as of March 2, 2007, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$615,526.01, together with delinquent interest in the amount of \$32,275.24 as of March 2, 2007. Monthly payments with unpaid interest at 9.5% per annum which continues to accrue from March 2, 2007, and foreclosure costs including, but not limited to, accruing interest and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attorneys' fees and other costs and expenses associated with the sale.
- DATED this 8th day of March, 2007.
 TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY
 By Jane T. Ball
 Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: April 12, 19, 26 and May 3, 2007

GOODE MOTOR

Spring Inventory Liquidation Event

IS SO BIG WE MOVED TO SMITH'S PARKING LOT!

SPRING INVENTORY LIQUIDATION EVENT

There has never been a better time to purchase a previously-owned vehicle. For four days only, GOODE MOTOR AUTO GROUP is hosting this incredible event. THE LIQUIDATION EVENT IS LOCATED AT SMITH'S PARKING LOT IN BURLEY, IDAHO, APRIL 18, 2006 TO APRIL 21, 2006. Expect to save up to 70% off MSRP on select pre-owned vehicles on site. Virtually every make and model will be available for immediate delivery. All vehicles have passed an extensive service and safety check. Make no payments for 90 days, and secure finance rates as low as 0% APR. A representative from 20 lenders will be on hand to assist with easy financing. Hundreds of consumers are expected to arrive early for some of the best, fuel-efficient, vehicles from: Honda, Chevrolet, Nissan, Chrysler, Toyota, Dodge, Jeep, and too many more to list. Everything must be sold. Hurry in for best selection & save!

9am-7pm
 Friday
 April 21st
 9am-5pm

GOODE MOTOR

208-876-1111

Choose from Ford Pre-Owned Cars

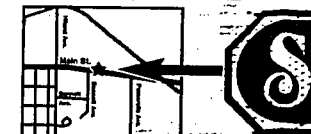
- BENEFITS INCLUDE:**
- ✓ Rates as low as 3.99% (60 month OAC)
 - ✓ 6-year 175,000 Mile
 - ✓ 115- Point Inspection
 - ✓ Roadside Assistance
 - ✓ New windshield wipers
 - ✓ Full Fuel Tank at delivery

Do you have Bad Credit? What about a recent Bankruptcy? No Problem!

At Goode Motor Auto Group we are very experienced in helping our best helping people for decades of years in the automotive market.

Our finance department is extremely successful in helping our great relationships with over 20 banks and finance companies available.

EVENT SO BIG WE MOVED TO SMITH'S PARKING LOT



We Are @Smiths
April 18-21st

GOODE RV CENTER

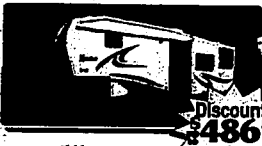


Full service accessories department
 • Full service • Home available

Come take a tour of our trailers, get some hot dogs, enjoy the fun!!

GRAND OPENING SALE

was so successful we have extended it four more days!!
 We joined with Goode Motor's Spring Event at Smiths!



Komfort
 • All Aluminum Construction
 • Gelcoat Fiberglass Exterior
 • 12 Volt Rack & Pinion Slide Out with Manual Override
 • Outside Shower on all Models

Made by Komfort
 • 40 year reputation for high quality & value
 • Experience Rv Shopping in a whole new way!!
 • Trailers for all lifestyles from the simple to the extravagant
 • Check out all their features!!
 • Dozens of floor plans to choose from.

Discounts **\$4867**

Trailblazer

- Full 2-year Transferable warranty
- Diamond plant rear bumper & front protection
- Awning
- Exterior Shower
- R-18 Rated Floor Assembly
- R-17 Rated Roof Assembly
- Roof Air Conditioning



Finally get the trailer that you've always wanted!!
 Leave from the lot with your new trailer!!

FINANCING ON SITE for all trailers!!

Kampsite
 • Dark Tinted Windows
 • Microwave Oven
 • TV Antenna
 • Stabilizer Jacks
 • Shower Skylight



Trade-ins welcome

You've shopped everywhere else come give us a chance and see all that we offer!!



PAYMENTS As Low As \$199

on new slide out A.C. Trailers *O.A.C.

GOODE MOTOR

878-5611
 Quality Checked Certified Pre-owned

Ford Certified Cars, & Trucks!

3.9%

Miles Limited Warranty

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Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy or divorce? Problem!

helping people re-establish their credit. In fact, we've helped and get them into a good, reliable vehicle. Many people find the very best financing options. We have options and we will work hard to get you the best deal

WE MOVED TO BIRKING LOT!



4 DAYS ONLY!

SAVE 70% OFF ORIG. MSRP

ZERO DOWN!



0% APR RATES



GREAT DEALS!



150+ INVENTORY

	Year to Date	% of Budget
GENERAL FUND:		
Receipts	1,492,344	10.36%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	3,054,823	23.33%
Other Services	498,804	21.86%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	3,553,627	23.12%
STREET FUND:		
Receipts	474,566	13.49%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	165,178	20.89%
Other Services	51,890	3.58%
Capital Outlay	347,406	29.85%
Total Expenditures	564,472	16.58%
STREET LIGHT FUND:		
Receipts	2,738	0.91%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	44,273	24.08%
Capital Outlay	62,466	19.29%
Total Expenditures	112,739	39.70%
LIBRARY FUND:		
Receipts	332,727	27.34%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	184,911	25.66%
Other Services	101,408	21.96%
Capital Outlay	33,766	97.25%
Total Expenditures	320,084	26.30%
AIRPORT FUND:		
Receipts	134,439	13.75%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	92,180	23.54%
Other Services	48,600	19.29%
Capital Outlay	74,900	65.71%
Total Expenditures	213,680	29.68%
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:		
Receipts	644,709	24.57%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	1,202,120	50.49%
Total Expenditures	1,202,120	46.42%
LIBRARY BOND FUND:		
Receipts	537	0.00%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	0	0.00%
HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION:		
Receipts	0	0.00%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	0	0.00%
AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND:		
Receipts	21,549	1.39%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	405,185	27.05%
Total Expenditures	405,185	27.05%
WATERWORKS FUND:		
Receipts	1,142,484	18.22%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	331,816	22.41%
Other Services	483,329	21.08%
Capital Outlay	140,542	6.60%
Total Expenditures	957,697	16.20%
WASTEWATER FUND:		
Receipts	1,419,357	22.95%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	105,103	23.50%
Other Services	1,258,775	32.93%
Capital Outlay	38,201	3.89%
Total Expenditures	1,402,079	26.70%
SANITATION FUND:		
Receipts	497,677	25.52%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	24,284	16.04%
Other Services	272,720	16.67%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	297,004	16.79%
GOLF FUND:		
Receipts	22,914	5.69%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	43,270	22.17%
Other Services	23,552	19.43%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	66,822	17.35%
POOL FUND:		
Receipts	30,912	29.72%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	36,574	20.43%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	36,574	20.10%
DIERKES/SHOSHONE FALLS FUND:		
Receipts	3,531	1.39%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	801	1.38%
Other Services	7,899	11.82%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	8,700	3.42%
INSURANCE FUND:		
Receipts	10,140	5.31%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	141,428	44.26%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	141,428	44.26%

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.
 /s/ Gary E. Evans
 Finance Director

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 2007.
 /s/ Patricia E. Lehmann
 Notary Public
 Residing in Kimberly, Idaho

PUBLISH: April 19, 2007

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
 Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls U Haul Center located at 1757 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 notified the following customer having storage units & spaces containing Personal Items, Vehicles & Household Goods will be sold to satisfy the rent and fees past due. The auction will be held at the same location April 27, 2007 on or after 1:00 PM. The following rooms & spaces will be sold unless past due amount is satisfied:

1. Room 210 - Sarah Rice, 515 1/2 Boyd St., Murtaugh, Idaho 83344
2. Room 220 - Roderick Philter, 151 Roche St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
3. Room 211 - Avis Starr, 218 5th Ave. W., Jerome, Idaho 83308
4. Space 902 - Bill Malier, 611 Burton Rd. #16, Eka, NV 89601
- 1078 Ford Tr Vin F14HRAE4770

PUBLISH: April 12 and 19, 2007

TitleOne Corporation
1101 W. River Street, Ste 201
Boise, Idaho 83702
(208) 424-8511
Order No.: T507183

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 14th day of August, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lots 27, 28, and 28 in Hamilton's Second Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 7 of Plats, Page 10.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of reference with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 688 Jefferson St., Kimberly, ID, 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Candace Rachelle Wright, unmarried woman, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Lender, as Beneficiary, recorded August 11, 2006, as Instrument No. 200600181, and assigned to Chase Home Finance LLC by assignment recorded April 8, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007007889, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$58,717.17 due per month for the month of October 1, 2006 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$83,000.00, the current interest rate is 6.375% per annum, as of March 12, 2007. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, interest fees, attorney's fees, costs and charges advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the sale of the property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: April 13, 2007
TITLEONE CORPORATION
Successor Trustee
By: Amy L. Wilcoxson
Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 19, 26, May 3 and 10, 2007
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District # 411, 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho for the Site Safety Improvements at Morningside and Pine Elementary Schools. Bids will be received at 2:00 PM on Thursday, May 3, 2007, then publicly opened and read aloud.

BIDDER CONFERENCE: To be held at 2:00 P.M. April 26th at the Benton Construction Office, 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho to review the project documents and bidding requirements. A visit to each site will immediately follow. Attendance is strongly recommended. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Bids must be on the bid form enclosed in the bid documents and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check on an Idaho Bank, or bid bond, with Idaho State Licensed Surety Company as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid made payable to: Twin Falls School District # 411. This security shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the required Payment and Performance Bond.

Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of (100%) of the Contract amount will be required within (10) days after receipt of a properly prepared agreement between the Owner and the Contractor. Costs for bonds shall be included in contractor's bid amount. Contractors shall be licensed in the State of Idaho in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Public Works Contractors' State License Law.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained after 4:00 PM from the office of the Construction Manager, Benton Construction, located at 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. A deposit of \$50.00 to be refunded and is refundable as long as Bidder submits a proposal for this project and returns the contract documents, in good condition, within 10 days of bid date. The deposit will also be refundable if bidder checks out plans and specifications and decides not to submit a proposal and returns bid documents at least five days before bid day. The deposit will not be refundable if Bidder checks out drawings, does not submit a proposal and does not return documents within the time stated. For contractors without shipping accounts, 2nd day delivery service for plans and specifications is available for a \$75.00 shipping and handling fee. Partial sets are not available. Plans are also available for examination at the following locations:

- AOC Plan Rooms Twin Falls, Idaho
- Twin Falls Fire Room
- Intermountain Contractor - Botse, Idaho
- F.W. Dodge, Salt Lake City, Utah
- Construction mailing address: 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho
- Benton Construction Phone number: (208) 733-4200 Fax number: (208) 733-4312
- E-Mail: Rex Trammel: rextrammel@benton.com

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TWIN FALLS' LARGEST YARD SALE!

TO BENEFIT TIMES-NEWS NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

7 am to 2 pm - Saturdays

Do you live in a neighborhood that does not allow yard sales? Or perhaps you simply have things lying around the house that haven't been used in years?

Whatever the case may be, the Times-News has just the solution for you! Sell your unwanted items for cash at Twin Falls' Largest Yard Sale

Individuals and groups are welcome to participate.

PRICE: \$25 per space or two for \$40 (9' x 19' each)
*tables (30" x 8' each) available for an additional \$5 each.

Who Should Exhibit?

- Individuals/Families
- Church Groups
- Schools/PTAs
- Teams/Clubs, Organizations

You keep all of your profits. All proceeds from the sales of yard sale "spaces" will go directly to the Times-News Newspaper in Education program to support literacy.

Homecoming Association
Business

What Can You Sell?

- Clothing
- Toys
- Furniture
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Tools
- Jewelry
- Home Décor
- Just about anything!

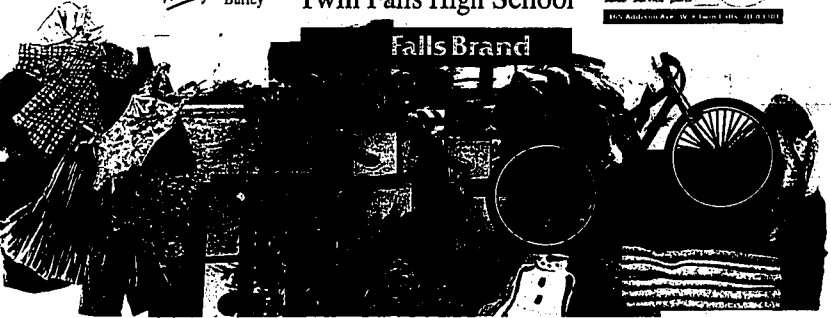
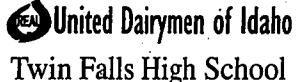
space reservations. There are a limited number of possible locations. And space may be limited. If you wait, we may not have space available.

Don't delay... Reserve your space today!

Applications must be completed and returned to the Times-News by Friday, April 27th at 5pm.

How Do You Sign Up?

Simply drop off or mail your completed application to the Times-News with your voluntary donation to Times-News NIE.



Twin Falls' Largest Yard Sale! Application

Name _____ TOTAL DONATION \$ _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Types of things to display (list top five) _____

Card type Visa _____ MasterCard _____

Discover _____

Card Number _____

Exp. Date _____

Cardholder's Signature _____

Number of spaces _____ at \$30 Each

Number of Tables _____ at \$5 Each

Mail to: Times-News
132 Fairfield St. West, P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 Legal
101 Lost & Found
102 Cars of Thefts
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106 Special Notices
108 Business Advertisements
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
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114 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

103 Lost and Found

FOUND 1 pair of brocade...
FOUND Beagle, female...
FOUND Chow, older female...
FOUND dog, looks like a German Shepherd...

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment
201 Accounting
202 Construction
204 Customer Service
205 Dairy
206 Professional
207 Education
208 Farm
209 General

202 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER Full-time Bookkeeper/Accounting Assistant...
FOUNDED Bookkeeper/Accounting Assistant...

203 Drivers

DRIVER Local Dairy Delivery...
DRIVER Local milk hauler...
DRIVER Route Delivery...
DRIVERS Local drivers...

204 Customer Service

CLERICAL Temporary Clerical position...
RECEPTIONIST Receptionist...
CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Finisher...

104 Personals

Looking for Yearbooks...
LORNA DAVIS BAXTER...
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT...
CONSTRUCTION Tapers...

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7...
110 HOME/HEALTH CARE
CAREGIVER Seeking patient caring female...

205 Dairy

DAIRY Experienced Feeder needed at Filer dairy...

206 Drivers

DRIVER Delivery Driver needed for landscaping company...

207 Education

EDUCATION Buhl School District is accepting applications...

208 Farm

FARM Experienced Irrigators and Farmworkers Needed...

209 General

COOK Cook for church camp...
DISPATCHER Water Companies, Inc. has an immediate opening...

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© Puzzles by Pappocom
A 4x9 grid puzzle with numbers 1-9.

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-16.

209 General

GENERAL Helping now for summer help!

GENERAL Hiring now for summer help! Food Court Counter DOE & skills, CDL/ heavy equip. exp. a plus. Must have drivers license, speak English. Call 208-678-7433 or 208-431-6182

GENERAL Help wanted! I'm a...

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TWIN FALLS FINE ART Quality Exhibition NETWORKS By Marie J. Smith and Kathy Liff Field

The Times-News magivalley.com
The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join our friendly customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.

Magical Valley Fair
The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming April 24, 2010
10 am - 4 pm Inside the CSI Gymnasium
Resume Critique Career Opportunities
Employers and Educational Opportunities all in one place
From Healthcare to Sales, Seasonal Jobs, Media, Armed Forces and Trucking Industry there is a career here for you!

209 General
General
 Immediate openings for
 Motorcycle/ATV Parts
 and Service Writer
 Positions. Exp. a plus.
 Wage DOE + benefits.
 EOE. Send resume to:
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 P.O. Box 709
 Heyburn, ID 83336

209 General
General
 Professional
 Applicator for lawn
 & tree spraying,
 \$300 sign on bonus.
 Call 208-734-4131

GENERAL
 Riders in Rupert
 looking for an exp'd
 Apprentice
 Meat Cutter
 Wage DOE
 Full-time position.
 Apply in person
 310 Oneida St.
 ask for Shirley or call
 208-436-0633

209 General
General
 Service Tech to
 Lub & Service
 heavy duty trucks.
 Send resume &
 references to
 PO Box 116
 Gooding, ID 83330
 or apply in person at
 1738 S Main
 Gooding, ID 83330

209 General
General
 Seeking hard working
 and dependable
 QA Tech for packaging
 facility. Must have 1
 yr exp. M-F, 7am to
 3:30pm. Pay DOE.
 Send resume to:
 twmpayrol@aol.com

209 General
General
 HOTEL
 Survey Inn is looking for
 several positions.
 Maintenance/Painter
 Housekeeping
 Porters/Service Att
 and Front Desk
 Clerk at shifts and
 grave yard. Pay DOE.
 Apply in person at front
 desk, 800 N Overland.

217 Medical
Medical
CAREGIVER
 Caregiver needed for
 Curly Retirement
 Estates, a small
 assisted living facility.
 Available shifts,
 4pm-12am, 12am-6pm
 Call 208-734-0828

217 Medical
Medical
CDNA
 CDNA 24 hour care
 Please apply in person
 1138 S Main Ave E
 Suite A, Twin Falls
 Call 208-736-8593

216 Trades
Trades
MECHANIC
 All Abouts in Jerome
 has a mechanic position
 open. For details
 call 208-731-4255.

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 It pays to read the
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 Call Times-News to
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 We have an excellent Inside Advertising
 Sales part-time position opportunity
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 You will love this job if you enjoy:
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 helping them promote and build their
 business
 • Making recommendations and
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 • Working in a team environment
 • Good organizational skills and attention
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 • Fast-paced, fun environment
 • Managing multiple projects and working
 with deadlines
 • Selling and making commission!

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 Spicers Mfg Co.,
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 applications for the
 following FT positions:
 •Packaging
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 •Plastic Fabrication
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 Company benefits,
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 Drug free work place.
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 currently has immediate
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 involves conducting
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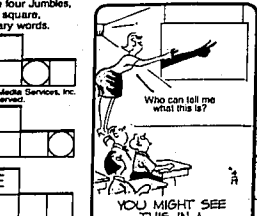
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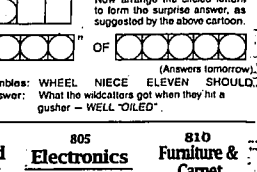
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YOU MIGHT SEE IN CLASSROOM



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: WHEEL NICE ELEVEN SHOULD. Answer: What wildcatters got when they hit a gusher - WELL OILED.

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MSRP... \$14,925
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Stock #N7112, N7114, N7115, N7117, N7119

OR **\$189 MO.**

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Rob's Price... **\$28,499**

MSRP... \$30,970
Rob's Discount... \$2,300
Stock #N7085, N7086, N7087, N7089

OR **\$285 MO.**

2007 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S

Rob's Price... **\$21,599**

MSRP... \$23,305
Rob's Discount... \$1,100
Stock #N7102, N7103, N7104, N7106

OR **\$249 MO.**

2007 NISSAN SENTRA 2.0S

Rob's Price... **\$16,099**

MSRP... \$17,225
Rob's Discount... \$1,100
Stock #N7021, N7022, N7023, N7024, N7025, N7026

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Rob's Price... **\$13,499**

MSRP \$16,000
Rob's Discount \$2000
Rebate \$1000
Stock #H1102, Model #G4LS

OR **\$500** Bonus... AND **3.99%** for 36 mo.

2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SE AWD

Rob's Price... **\$24,199**

MSRP \$26,490
Rob's Discount \$2000
Rebate \$1000
Stock #H1070, Model #F6SE

OR **0%** for 36 mo. AND **3.9%** for 48 mo.

2006 HYUNDAI AZERA SE

Rob's Price... **\$20,699**

MSRP \$21,500
Rob's Discount \$1000
Rebate \$2500
Stock #H1170, H6181, Model #F6SE

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

OR **0%** for 36 mo. AND **2.9%** for 48 mo.

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MSRP \$21,500
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Rebate \$2000
Stock #H1127, H7022

OR **0%** for 36 mo. AND **2.9%** for 48 mo.

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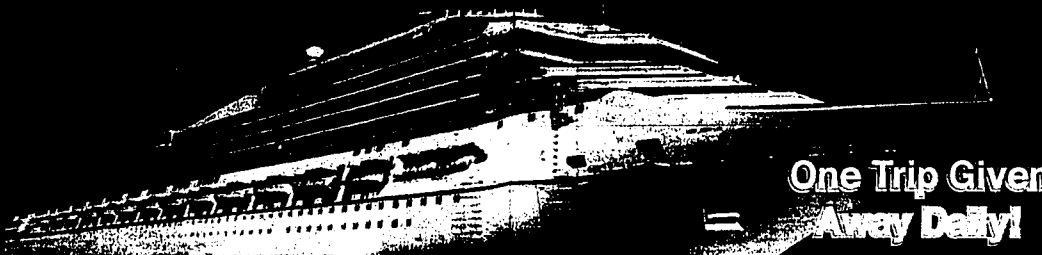
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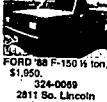

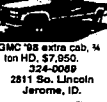
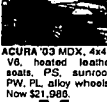
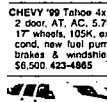



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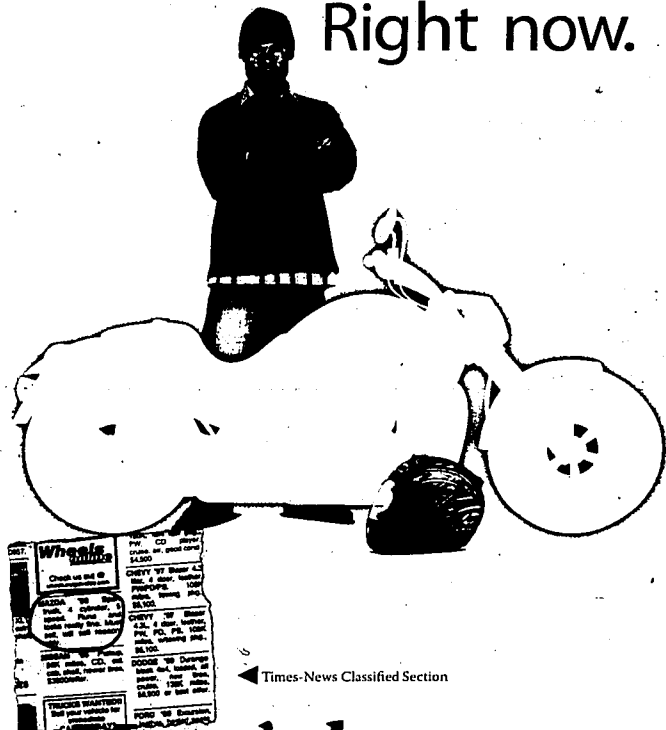
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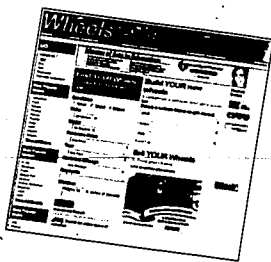


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3. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
4. "House," Fox.
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FILM

1. "Blades of Glory," Paramount.
2. "Meet the Robinsons," Disney.
3. "Are We Done Yet?," Sony.
4. "Grindhouse," Weinstein Co.
5. "The Reaping," Warner Bros.

HOT FIVE

1. "Give It to Me," Timbaland (feat. Nelly Furtado & Justin Timberlake), Mosley.
2. "Don't Matter," Akon. Konvict/Upfront/SRC/Universal Motown.
3. "The Sweet Escape," Gwen Stefani (feat. Akon), Interscope.
4. "Glamorous," Fergie (feat. Ludacris), will.i.am.
5. "This Is Why I'm Hot," Mims. Capitol.

—From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Now 24," Various Artists, EMI.
2. "Let It Go," Tim McGraw, Carub.
3. "Waking Up Laughing," Marti McBride, RCA.
4. "Dignity," Hilary Duff, Hollywood.
5. "Timbaland Presents Shock Value," Timbaland, Mosley.

—From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake.
2. Rod Stewart.
3. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band.
4. George Strait.
5. Josh Groban.

—From Pollstar

VHS RENTALS

1. "The Pursuit of Happiness," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
2. "Happy Feet," Warner Home Video.
3. "Blood Diamond," Warner Home Video.
4. "Children of Men," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Casino Royale," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

—From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "Dr. Zhivago," MGM Home Entertainment.
2. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Warner Home Video.
3. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Galam Video.
4. "The Polar Express," Warner Home Video.
5. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," Warner Home Video.

—From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Happy Feet," Warner Home Video.
2. "The Pursuit of Happiness," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Children of Men," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Eragon," 20th Century Fox.
5. "Blood Diamond," Warner Home Video.

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BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardcover)
2. "The Road" by Cormac McCarthy (Fiatgale) (fiction/paperback)
3. "The Measure of a Man" by Sidney Pottler (HarperSanFrancisco) (non-fiction/paperback)
4. "Two Little Girls in Blue" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket) (fiction/paperback)
5. "McKerrik's Heart" by Linda Lee Miller (HGN) (fiction/paperback)

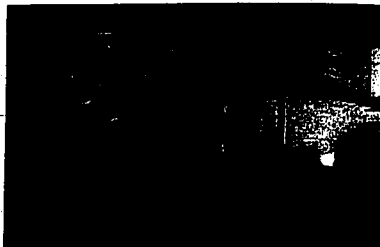
—USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Give It to Me," Timbaland featuring Justin Timberlake.
2. "Girlfriend," Avril Lavigne
3. "What I've Done," Linkin Park
4. "Beautiful Lie," Beyonce and Shakira
5. "Glamorous," Fergie

—Apple Computers, Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A scene from 'Tetris Evolution' by THQ.

'Tetris' and its descendants are still puzzling gamers

BY LOU KESTEN
 The Associated Press

When "Tetris" first appeared in the United States 20 years ago, it took many gamers by surprise. Even in an era when the pixelated "Super Mario Bros." was state-of-the-art, "Tetris" looked primitive. How could a game that consisted solely of arranging falling blocks be so addictive?

And, yet, "Tetris" — the creation of Russian computer programmer Alexey Pajitnov — is unquestionably one of the most influential video games in the industry's history. It didn't make Pajitnov rich, but its presence on the original Game Boy helped Nintendo establish its long-running dominance of portable gaming.

More importantly, "Tetris" inspired dozens. If not hundreds, of imitators. Any game that involves pattern or color matching, from "Bejeweled" to "Lumines" to "Zuma," owes a debt to Pajitnov.

And I suspect that many of those older players who enjoy casual gaming on the Web probably cut their teeth on "Tetris."

As console graphics get more elaborate and lifelike, how does

an elegant gem like "Tetris" hold up?

"Tetris Evolution" (THQ, for the Xbox 360, \$29.99) — it seems almost wasteful to use an Xbox 360 and a high-def TV to play "Tetris." THQ tries to compensate for the game's visual simplicity by cluttering up the background with wacky videos, but they only distract from the action.

The real draw here is the addition of Xbox Live support, which lets you challenge Tetrisheads all over the world. The standard goal is familiar — clog up your opponent's screen by clearing lines on your own — but trying to work your way up the worldwide leaderboard is an addictive challenge.

"Evolution" adds some scoring twists to the classic formula: You may have a time limit, or you may only score points for clearing blocks in a particular area of the board. But there aren't enough new features to justify the \$30 price tag. "Tetris Evolution" should have been a \$10 Xbox Live download.

• "Puzzle Quest: Challenge of the Warlords" (3A Publisher, for the Nintendo DS, PlayStation Portable, \$29.99) — "Puzzle Quest" takes a familiar block-matching game — "Bejeweled."

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Blood and betrayal

CSI theater department explores 'Maebeth'

"Things without all remedy
Should be without regard."
—Lady Macbeth

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everybody has his — or her — reasons.

In William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," evil comes wrapped in the best of intentions: Macbeth doesn't set out to become a murderer; things just sort of work out that way.



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"Stepped in so far that, should I wade no more," he says, "returning were as tedious as go o'er."

It's a dark lesson in an even darker play, one that has resonated through the subsequent history of theater.

"I'm just in a dark mood this year, I guess," said Laine Steel, College of Southern Idaho theater professor and director of the school's production of "Macbeth" that starts its two-week run Wednesday. "First I directed 'Sweeney Todd,' and now this."

Steel, in his 17th year of teaching drama at CSI, has directed a lot of Shakespeare.

"This 'Macbeth' is a pretty straightforward production," he said. "But I went with sort of a prehistoric Scotland look."



Jean Paul Archambeault plays Banquo in the College of Southern Idaho's production of "Macbeth."

Adam Kroeger of Wendell plays Macbeth and Amanda Johnson of Kimberly his ambitious wife. Troy Cooper of Twin Falls is the unfortunate King Duncan, Jud Harmon of Twin

Falls is the avenging Macduff, and Jean Paul Archambeault of Mountain Home plays the ghostly Banquo.

"It's a pretty good group of actors this year," Steel said.

Shakespeare was a 41-year-old London superstar when "Macbeth" was first performed in 1605, reportedly with the new king of England, James I, in the audience.

That was a high-wire act on The Bard's part for two reasons: Shakespeare was widely known to have been a favorite of Queen Elizabeth I, who had James' mother, Mary Queen of Scots, murdered. And "Macbeth" is about the assassination of a Scottish king — first performed in front of a Scottish king.

Fortunately, King James loved "Macbeth," regarding it as homage to his Stuart family and to a distant relative, Banquo, a Scottish nobleman whom Macbeth has killed in the play.

"Macbeth" — which was based on historical accounts — has influenced playwrights ranging from Berthold Brecht to Arthur Miller.

As the story opens, Macbeth is a successful general who's just turned back an invasion of Scotland by armies from Norway and Ireland. He encounters three witches (played by Kell Babbit, Starla Fenton and Tenayna Piza), who make some unsettling predictions.

The king, Duncan, comes to visit Macbeth's castle, where Lady Macbeth encourages her reluctant husband to murder the monarch, blame it on servants and seize the throne for himself.

The Scottish play

- **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present William Shakespeare's "Macbeth."
- **Where:** CSI Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Wednesday and April 26-28 and May 2, 5, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office, Room 97, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Tickets may also be reserved by phoning 732-8781 or 732-6788.

Macduff, another candidate to be king, is immediately suspicious of Macbeth but is outmaneuvered. He flees Scotland, and Macbeth murders Duncan's family.

In England, Macduff and Malcolm, Duncan's son, plan an invasion of Scotland and an attack on Macbeth's Dunsinane Castle, but not before a guilt-stricken Lady Macbeth dies. Bolstered by the witches' prophecies, Macbeth confidently faces the invading army but is killed in battle by Macduff, who crowns Malcolm (Dale G. Laughlin) as the rightful king of Scotland.

Other cast members are Neil Glass as Lennox, Kevin Markkola as Ross, Glass and Sean D.R.

Hake as the murderers, Ben Berria as the Porter, Piza as Lady Macduff, Jenz Hansen as Donalbain, Tim Jones as Monteth, Jan Olsen as Angus, Anthony Woolf as Calithness, Hake as Sward, Jack Mikesell as Young Sward, Berria as Seyton, Glass as the sergeant, Emily Smith as a gentlewoman and Berria as the doctor.

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 "300"
 "Wild Hogs"

'FRACTURE'



Ryan Gosling, left, and Anthony Hopkins star in 'Fracture.'

Hannibal Lecter just won't go away

BY CHRISTY LEARNE
 The Associated Press

We know you're thinking it. We were, too. So may as well just acknowledge it, get it out of the way and move on as a group.

Yes, Anthony Hopkins is indeed doing a version of his patented Hannibal Lecter shtick in "Fracture." So yes, you have seen him do this before. But he does it so richly and it's still so entertaining, you may as well just give in.

Hopkins and co-star Ryan Gosling get lively, challenging material to work with in the film from director Gregory Hoblit ("Primal Fear," "Frequency"), with a script from Daniel Fyfe and Glenn Gers. They get to needle each other, spar with each other, and generally enjoy fantastically smart, zippy banter.

Gosling, the recent Oscar nominee for his subtly powerful subtle work as a drug-addicted teacher in "Half Nelson," more than holds his own with such a formidable screen presence. The difference in their demeanors — Hopkins quietly sadistic, Gosling

'Fracture'

Sharing Anthony Hopkins, Ryan Gosling, Embeth Davidtz.
 Rated R for language and some violent content.
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buzzing with ambition — creates a really compelling dynamic.

"Fracture" is suspenseful and darkly stylish; Kramer Morganthau is a cinematographer on the film, which has some Hitchcockian touches and was shot in a vividly recognizable Los Angeles. But it also has an unexpectedly dry sense of humor. It's actually a lot funnier and a lot less stiff and self-serious than such a thriller might look.

Hopkins stars as wealthy L.A. aeronautical engineer Ted Crawford, who shoots his much younger wife, Jennifer (Embeth Davidtz), in the head after she catches her having an affair. We've watched him meticulously work through each step of the crime, then calmly, confidently admit to committing it.

Why would he do that? The eventual big-picture answer is, because he knows exactly how to

get away with it; mad-genius types like Ted exist solely in the movies. More immediately, though, it's to torment the lieutenant who's called to his house to negotiate with him — the same guy who happened to be having the affair with Ted's wife.

Looks like a pretty quick case on the verge of leaving the district attorney (David Sutherland, solid and authoritative) for a high-paying corporate law gig. But Willy soon realizes that nothing turns out to be as easy as it initially seemed. Evidence disappears, the confession is tossed out, and Ted wants to represent himself in court.

And so this sly Southern boy, who's skated his whole life on his looks, arrogance and charm, finds he actually has to work hard at something for once.

Hopkins and Gosling don't even share that much screen time with each other, but when they do, it's exhilarating. Even the expectation of the first time they face each other alone in a jail interview room is delicious.

Ultimately, though, "Fracture" isn't so much about the case itself as it is about the way it changes star-on-the-rise Willy. Will he develop a moral code and think of someone else besides himself for once? It's a legal drama that barely sets foot in the courtroom, but rather is more concerned with the journey its characters take. (Hoblit, by the way, also directed and produced episodes of "NYPD Blue," "L.A. Law" and "Hill Street Blues," which explains why "Fracture" has the slick pacing of a TV drama.)

Some plot points here and there don't quite click into place. One of them involves a romance between Willy and his new boss at the private firm, played by Rosamund Pike as an Ivy League in the Hitchcockian tradition (there's that word again). The relationship might have been hard to believe anyway, but it also transpires with dizzying speed. Then there's a bigger, climactic twist that we won't give away. Whether or not you can catch the potential problem with it, Ted Crawford, Mad Genius, probably should have.

Every secret leads to another.

Halle Berry Bruce Willis Giovanni Ribisi



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Movie nuggets

• **"Are We Done Yet?"** /No rating
The sequel to "Are We There Yet?" Now married to Suzanne (Nia Long), Nick Persico (Ice Cube) has bought a quiet suburban house to escape the rat race of the big city and to provide more space for his new wife and kids Lindsey and Kevin (Aleisha Allen and Philip Daniel Bolden). But when his new lounge lady becomes a costly "flier upper" and he finds himself at the mercy of an eccentric contractor (John C. McKinley), Nick's suburban dream soon becomes a nightmare. PG.

• **"Blades of Glory"** / B+
Gloriously funny, Will Ferrell does ice-skating what he did to NASCAR in "Balladeers Nights." Namely, eviscerate the sport's rituals and clichés without ever making fun of the fans. Ferrell and Jon Heder play rivals with very different styles (the former is "Skating's Outlaw," the latter "Skating's Little Orphan Awesomes"). Barred for life from ever competing in men's singles after a brawl at the World Championships, they team up to become the first same-sex duo in pairs skating. Some of the stuff gets a

little too silly, but the jokes come up so fast and furiously, you won't care. This is what a dumb-and-dumber comedy should be: pure inspired lunacy. PG-13. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

• **"Disturbia"** / B
Better than a Generation Y ripoff of "Rear Window" has any right to be. Shia LaBeouf plays a troubled teen undergoing house arrest over the summer who starts to spy on two neighbors—Ashley (Sarah Roemer), the blond hottie who's just moved next door, and Mr. Turner (David Morse), who lives alone in a big house ... and who may be a serial killer. The movie peppers its plot with shrewd observations on teen interaction and is made with enough intelligence and texture to make up for its lack of originality. Oh, sure, it falls apart at the end with some generic scenes of suspense and movie-style peril. But LaBeouf, an increasingly interesting screen presence, and Morse, a master at switching from charming to sinister, are nicely matched. PG-13. 1 hour, 44 minutes.

• **"Firehouse Dog"** / B
A dog star is born in this doggone good family film. A pampered Hollywood pooch learns what it is to be a real dog when he's lost and rescued by some hapless but

About the rating system

The letter grades in these categories by reviewers for the *Los Angeles Journal Constitution and the Associated Press.*

well-intentioned firefighters. The filmmakers have actually put some time, thought and effort into creating a strong story with interesting — albeit a bit one-dimensional — characters, and there's a nice mix of sly adult humor and the requisite body-funetic gags. The capricious cost is headed by Bruce Greenwood, and the four Irish tenors sharing the title role are real star appeal, along with great enthusiasm. Even when trapped in a fire, their collective tail never stops wagging. PG 1 hour, 51 minutes.

• **"Grindhouse"** /No rating
Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez team up for this homage to their favorite B-movies. Rodriguez's film, "Planet Terror," is an old-fashioned zombie film. In Tarantino's "Death Proof," stuntman Kurt Russell stalks beautiful women with his deadly vintage car. R

• **"Meet the Robinsons"** / B+
Disney's latest digital animation flick features some nice 3-D that's used more to enhance the story rather than just swoop-out-

of-the-screen gimmicks. Little Lewis is an orphan and a ceaseless inventor who is contacted by both a bad guy and a boy like himself who have come from the future. He ends up going back to the future and falls in with a family of eccentrics in a long, hyper-sequence kids will love but adults may find exhausting. But the movie's final 10 minutes provide surprising twists that make it more satisfying than the usual Disney fare. G. 2 hour, 42 minutes.

• **"Perfect Stranger"** / C
This is one of those movies in which nothing and no one turns out the way they originally seemed. And, maddeningly, that's true life as a sleek, sexy thriller — a worthwhile guilty pleasure under the direction of James Foley ("Glengarry Glen Ross") with its fabulous-looking people and places — but eventually it collapses in a heap of plot twists that are annoyingly implausible. Rather than leaving you scratching your head wondering, "Huh, how'd they do that?" you're more likely to tear your hair out screaming, "No way!" Halle Berry stars as an intrepid investigative reporter for a very obviously New York Post-style tabloid who suspects that a childhood friend was murdered by the head of a high-powered ad agency (Bruce Willis, tanned and trim). She assumes various identities, both online and in his office as a temp, to uncover the truth. But the truth is hard to come by, since everyone keeps gratuitously double-crossing each other. Giovanni Ribisi gets some laughs as the smitten tech geek who serves as Berry's guy Friday. R. 117 minutes.

• **"Premonition"** / C+
Sandra Bullock plays a woman whose husband (Julian McMahon) dies in a car crash. Or does he? One morning she wakes up and it's time for the funeral. The next morning, hubby is in the kitchen drinking coffee. As Bullock pingsback and forth between these two realities, she tries to change fate. The movie is

fitfully fascinating as we piece together what's happening. But the picture simply doesn't hang together, and you may leave the theater more frustrated than intellectualized. PG-13. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

• **"The Reaping"** / C
It's anyone's guess what Hillary Swank saw of worth in this contemporary horror thriller with biblical overtones. Swank plays Katherine Winton, a former minister who now spends her time doing humanitarian aid and miracles. So when a backwoods Louisiana town just off the buoy reports that its river has inexplicably turned the color of blood, Katherine and her budding sidekick Ben (Idris Elba) pack their lab coats and test tubes and head into Bible-humping territory. The best that can be said of Swank is that she never lets on that she is stumbling with this material. R. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

• **"Reign Over Me"** / B
A worthy, well-acted film led to Sept. 11. Adam Sandler stars as a nun who's lost his grip on life after losing his family in one of the planes that crashed. Don Cheadle is a successful dentist and old pal who sees the disheveled Sandler, tooling around Manhattan and decides to rescue him. Or at least try. The movie has a strange, mending quality, and it's too long. But the cast is excellent (Liza Pinker Smith, Liz Taylor, among others), and director Mike Binder has made a sincere film that's neither exploitative nor dumb. R. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

• **"Shooter"** / C
Mark Wahlberg plays a tough, crack Marine sniper recruited by a shadowy ex-military man (Danny Glover) to help prevent a presidential assassination attempt, but instead winds up wounded and on the run from the FBI. Antoine Fuqua's film goes haywire as it mixes all manner of action conventions — car chases, gun battles, explosions, a pretty grieving widow (Kate Mara), and an accidental sidekick — with a convoluted plot.

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"Freedom Writers"
PG-13

As a tenacious teacher, Hilary Swank transforms "Freedom Writers." Among the reasons to be learned from the inspiring, feel-good drama "Freedom Writers" is never to underestimate the persuasive powers of Hilary Swank. Even in writer-director Richard LaGravenese's formulaic adaptation of "The Freedom Writers Diary," a compilation of journal entries written by Long Beach high school students, Swank shows that in the right role her unusually disarming talent can elevate routine material.

As real-life teacher Erin Gruwell, Swank enters with coltish enthusiasm, dangerous naivete and a toothsome smile that suggests maybe she isn't up to the task of turning a classroom full of hardened teens, embittered by their hateful environment, into scholars.

Amid the schematic setup of Gruwell attempting to win the trust of the students while overcoming the red tape of the system, something fairly amazing happens. Just as Gruwell the teacher starts to regain her balance after a rocky beginning, Swank the actor likewise kicks into gear, shrugging off the impediments of the stereotypical scenario and turning what might have been a routine, entirely forgettable film into a surprisingly moving experience.

In scene after scene, it's a marvel to watch Swank determinedly making her case, shrewdly winning over the audience as Gruwell persuades her charges to give her a chance to turn them on to literature, history and the opportunity to share their own narratives. There is a raw, guileless quality to Swank that shreds any hint of condescension or exploitation.

Intoxicated with the possibility of the students succeeding, the character's growing confidence becomes tangible, playing over Swank's face like a kid learning to ride a bike. Initially charming but skittish, Gruwell emerges as a fighter, every bit as



Hilary Swank and her students rock on in 'Freedom Writers.'



Common and Jeremy Piven reflect on their own safety in 'Smokin' Aces.'

resolute as Swank's Maggie Fitzgerald in "Million Dollar Baby."

The film itself, set in the aftermath of the 1992 Los Angeles riots, suffers from the over-familiarity one feels toward the whole dedicated-teacher-inspires-students-against-all-odds genre, compounded by fatigue for the telling of minority stories through a white protagonist. Almost evenly divided among Latinos, Cambodians and African Americans (plus one scared-to-death white kid), the class seethes with the racial tension that spills in from the streets outside. The school, epitomized by an obstinate department head (Imelda Staunton) and an imperious honors instructor (John Benjamin Hickey), refuses to "waste" actual books on them, an attitude Gruwell can't abide.

"Smokin' Aces"
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"Smokin' Aces" isn't just pointless, fatuous and crass. It's also dated. Quentin Tarantino stopped doing this model about 15 years ago.

The title does double duty as a plot description. The movie is literally about smoking (that is, whacking) one Buddy "Aces" Israel (Jeremy Piven), a Vegas magician who got in tight with the mob and now is about to rat out his wiseguy buddies to the FBI.

Flated up in a Lake Tahoe penthouse, Buddy has become target numero uno for a diverse group of would-be assassins, drawn to the bloody business of offing him by the \$1 million mob boss Primo Sparazza (Joseph Ruskin) has put on his head. Oh, and the old man also wants Buddy's heart brought to him, a seemingly superficial bit of especially gruesome vengeance that serves as a tacked-on last-minute plot twist.

Among those circling Buddy are a couple of good-guy FBI agents (Iyan Reynolds and Ray Liotta) whose slippery boss (Andy Garcia

with a slippery Southern accent) is being a little elusive about why they're doing this. After all, Buddy already has his own bodyguards.

Those with less benign intentions include a trio of neo-Nazis, a mysterious hitman known only as the Swede (ah, let's do some Coen brothers borrowing, too) and singer Alicia Keys, who fares pretty well and looks very hot in the ludicrous role of a lesbian killer who may be persuaded by one of Buddy's bodyguards (hip-hop artist Common) to play for the other team.

It's all a mad, mad, mad mad world of bullets, bloodshed, the occasional breast and agonizingly lame jokes aimed at males who don't get out much. And even this particular demographic soon may realize they'd be a lot better off watching "Kill Bill: Vol. 2" on DVD one more time.

"Smokin' Aces" is an awkward police-thrust of a movie that wishes it knew more cool moves than it actually does. If you find yourself stuck in the same dark room with it, you'll wish it did, too.

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Local

Art is for the viewer at CSI student show

BY WILLIAM STODERKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Art will go public or be destroyed. Time (history) has a fine rake with which it combs the past, What will be is any person's guess, and so the winning of an artist's work is serious business. The "2007 Student Show" (students of the College of Southern Idaho Art Department) is a juried exhibit. The work was selected by Dan Murphy, assistant art professor at Utah State University, and subsequently put on display for public viewing at the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus through May 12.

As you approach the entrance, you get the impression that you're walking into a preservation hall, not a gallery. The east wall is stacked with work, hung as if to store it and at the same time display it.

Your attention, however, is diverted to the work on the wall just inside the door. These are award-winning pieces, such as "Tree," an intaglio print by Dalin

See it now

The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

Admission is free.

M. Driek, and "After the Rain," a digital photograph by Angela S. Hicks.

The frontpiece says nothing less than that you are in for a good show.

Turning left you confront a large acrylic work by Bonnie Reese titled "Rock Creek." For a moment it looms. Its size requires an expansion and constriction of perception.

To see the whole piece and at the same time observe its detail takes time. Art will not be rushed.

The east wall with its impact pulls you along, impelling you to skip many works that must necessarily be visited later.



"Fire Eyes," digital art by Sandy Sales, is part of the College of Southern Idaho student show.

Here on the east wall, as a testimony to good art, the black-and-white photographs are a lens in the stratigraphy of this display.

Because of the volume of art on display, it's hard to view the show in linear fashion. You are driven in many directions.

Wandering seems to be the best method of viewing. Let the work that is attracting the eye be the mover.

"Unfilled," a charcoal-on-paper drawing by Brent Stark, is softly and precisely crafted. It has an Escher-like sense of duality. One hand is drawing another.

There are other works in the show that appear to be influenced by famous artists such as Picasso, Degas and Roth (them).

You can only speculate, but both speculations are good: Ed-

ther the students are exploring the world of art on their own, or they are accepting the lessons taught in an history class by Professor Hill West.

In art, as in all creative genres, it is wise for a young artist to serve an apprenticeship. The best master may be a teacher who knows the paths into and out of art's history. Influences are expected, and "creative" is expected.

And to this end, the wax resist by Ilandy Vankomen, "Frozen Surf," takes a popular figure — the penguin (made happy by the recent movie "Happy Feet") — and a hallowed sport — surfing — and melds them in a way that is humorous, well crafted and creative.

Throughout the show there are demonstrations of the various genres within the realm of art, painting, photography, drawing, ceramics. A devotion to a single medium allows you to contemplate content, mood and symbolism without struggling with materials. This is not to say that the more varied media pieces in the show. There are.

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South-central Idaho dining guide

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• **China City Restaurant**, 502 Scott Ave. — Pork/chicken fried rice, Moo goo gai pan, chicken-fried steak, \$4.55-\$10.75. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Pat Tate, owner*. 436-8339.

• **Edith's Cafe**, 144 E. Idaho Highway 101 — Burger and fries, \$4-\$6. Hours: Tuesdays

About the dining guide

Every week, TWT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

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• **Wild Flour Cafe**, 1834 Overland Ave. — Lunch: soups, salads, wraps, panini, burgers and grilled and cold sandwiches. \$3.95-\$9.25. Espresso, fresh fruit smoothies and juices, Italian sodas, frappes. Dinner: chicken specialties, seafood, salads, burgers. \$5.45-\$21.95. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Mondays; 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through Fridays; 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Saturdays; closed Sundays. *Yvonne Desand, owner*. 678-4854.

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MV Arts Council gets grant to produce one-act original play

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council received a grant to produce a one-act play titled "Nisei," written by local author and playwright Samantha Marshall.

The play was chosen to be part of the program for the upcoming Civil Liberties Conference and Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho and the annual pilgrimage to the Minidoka National Monument near Jerome on June 21-23. Performances will also be scheduled for the public.

The money comes from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and Gianbia Foods.

"Nisei" (Japanese for an American-born or second-generation Japanese-American) is based on the true story of how the playwright's grandparents met in a Twin Falls dance club during World War II while being interned at the Minidoka Relocation Center.

In addition to being a story of romance, the play addresses the prejudices and barriers experienced by the interned Japanese-Americans.

Following each performance will be a moderated panel discussion of local experts on the history of the Hunt Camp, members of Friends of Minidoka, former residents of the Hunt Camp and the playwright. It will focus on the prejudices of the time, the community support and involvement in the camp, and how this legacy continues to affect the community and individual lives.

The production will be accompanied by an exhibit in the theater lobby of photographs of the camp by Emily Hanako Motomura, a professional photographer and assistant professor of photography at the Art Institute of Cincinnati.

The play will be directed by Filler High School drama coach Tamara Harman. Open auditions are scheduled for May 7-11 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center Room 119.

Arts council announces annual photo contest

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host its third annual Second Century Photo Contest this spring.

Sponsored in part by First Federal Bank and Bill Printers, the contest encourages local residents to photograph everyday events and special happenings. Winning entries will be given to the city of Twin Falls for display.

Categories include Twin Falls and the Magic Valley; The Natural World; Buildings and Man-Made Objects; People, Pictorial and Digitally Enhanced; and Twin Falls County Centennial.

Competition will be judged in three categories, including adult photographers 18 and older, professional photographers and student photographers under 18.

Entry fee is \$10 (\$5 with student ID) per submission. Deadline is 5 p.m. May 18.

Photos must be recent and a minimum of 6 by 6 inches and a maximum of 11 by 14 inches. Any type of camera may be used, and prints can be color, black-and-white or toned.

The contest will be judged by a jury of local residents, business people and photographers. Winners will be announced in June.

Cash prizes will be determined by the number of entries.

Entry forms and rules are available at the arts council office at 132 Main Ave. S.; at all Magic Valley branches of First Federal; at Inkley's, Bill Printers and the Heart Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus; and at R&K's Camera Shop in Burley; or online at www.magicvalleyarts council.org.

For information, call 734-AHTS.

Book signings on Friday

Times-News

Idaho author Pamela Tucker of Fairfield will sign copies of her book, "Tender Waters," Friday in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Tucker will sign books at Rosebud's Florist at 125 S. Lincoln in Jerome from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at Rosebud's Florist, 1667 Lacey St. N. in Twin Falls, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The story is Tucker's own. With in the span of 2002, her 34-year-

marriage to Magic and Wood River valley CPA Steve Smith ended with his unexpected death, she almost lost herself to paralyzing grief, and then she fell in love with and married Dick Tucker.

"Tender Waters," published by the Tuckers' company Polished Apple Publishing, retails for \$13.50; for more information, visit PolishedApplePublishing.com online.

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essentially — and weds it to a sweeping role-playing epic, a la "Final Fantasy Tactics." As in many a classic RPG, you begin by creating a character, male or female. In one of four classes: druid, knight, warrior or wizard. Then you take on a series of quests, but your battles take place on a puzzle grid.

Line up three or more skulls and you damage your opponent;

line up coins to collect money. If you line up colored cells you collect mana, which you can use to cast spells. The combat element adds some fresh strategy to the "Bejeweled" format: Should you make skulls to dish out heavy damage, or collect mana to build up more dangerous spells? Or should you grab the bucks you need to buy more powerful armor?

Local

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Galley Ave.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

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and they are estimable — evidence of excellent instruction.

Other evidence of good teaching is the collage art facility is apparent in the ceramics. There are intricate pots and hand-aided pieces — you might say "beautiful places," if beautiful hasn't been reserved for swans and roses.

Also it is evident that drawing and strategies of color form the bases of the students' conceptualizations.

The works in this show keep the viewer in motion, but resistance is needed. Take your time. Certainly one piece may move you more than another, but all will have an audience.

These artists have gone public, and they seem willing to trust the rake of history. They are undeniably students who are studying art to become artists, and by so doing they are creating not only works of art, but their own good fortune. They are exhibiting trust in their professors and in their viewers.

"The 2007 Student Show" is demanding, but to turn a phrase attributed to Yogi Berra, "Just by looking, you'll observe a lot."

Times-News correspondent William Studebaker can be reached at studeb@pmj.org.

Music

KARAOKE CORNER

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Front Ave. Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Coxx Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Coxx Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 1633 W. Highway 30.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge.

Quartet prepares for Buhl performance

Times-News

BUHL — Cascada de Flores, a four-member San Francisco Bay Area ensemble that specializes in Mexican and Cuban regional music and dance, will perform Friday night at the Eighth Street Center.

The quartet celebrates the diversity of Mexican and Cuban folk music and specializes in the sound of the early 1900s, when the two countries' musical companionship first emerged through radio.

The foursome features the vocal duo of Arwen Lawrence de Castellanos and Sabra Weber and guitarists Jorge Liceaga and Jorge Mitjangco, who together perform on a number of traditional instruments, including cajon (a kind of box drum played by slapping the front face with the hands), tres cubano, guitar-



Cascada de Flores, whose name means 'Waterfall of Flowers' in Spanish, specializes in Cuban and Mexican regional music.

jon (a bartoque guitar made out of a cajon), flute, marimba, requinto jarocho, jaranas and donkey's jawbone.

Cascada de Flores' influences include the earliest of duos of the traditional Trova from Cuba: the late Maria Teresa Vera

and Lorenzo Hierrezuelo, as well as Los Compadres, Las Hermanas Mendoza of Texas, Toaa La Negra of Veracruz, Mexico, and Mexican and Cuban folklore.

During the day on Friday, the band will conduct a workshop at 8 a.m. for Buhl High School band and choir students and will perform at 4 p.m. in an assembly for Popplewell Elementary School students in the new Buhl High auditorium.

Deadline nears for film festival

Times-News

BOISE — So you want to be in show business.

Here's the chance. The annual 148 Film Festival is coming up next month, and the first deadline for registration is Saturday.

The event, in its fourth year, offers both amateurs and professional filmmakers the chance to complete a film without a huge contribution of time. Teams of filmmakers are given a genre, a line of dialogue, a prop and a character and 48 hours to pre-produce, cast, shoot and edit an original short film that runs four to seven minutes long. The event is set for May 1-13.

Entries are screened in Boise late May with Magic Valley screenings planned in early June.

Pat Marcantonio of Twin Falls was on the winning film team in the novice division last year.

"Participating in 148 was one of the most fun days I've had in my life," she said. "It was fast, furious, challenging and a great time creating a short film within 48 hours. It really put you to the test, but you didn't mind because it was a good time."

Entry forms are available online at <http://www.truewestcinema.org> or by calling Karma Fitzgerald of Shoehone at 308-3185 or e-mailing karmawrites@wildblue.net. Or, send e-mail to festivaldirectors@andrewellis.com (andrew_ellis@hotmail.com) and Gregory Bayne (greg@truewestcinema.org) in Boise.

BSU's Korey Hall to headline Wild Game Feed

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Glenns Ferry's Korey Hall, the Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the year and a member of the Boise State University football team that defeated Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl, will be the guest speaker at this year's Wild Game Feed, a fundraiser of the Southern Idaho Learning Center.

The event is scheduled for the Turf Club on Saturday. Cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7.

Hall, a 2002 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School where he was an all-state linebacker, is

a strong candidate to be drafted by an NFL team on April 28.

He'll be joined Saturday by Jeff Choate, the special teams and running backs coach at BSU.

The menu will include buffalo de vin blanc, chipotle alligator and marinated elk strip loin. Items to be auctioned include an African safari, a 42-inch plasma TV, Harley-Davidson motorcycles and guns. Davison Marona will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets, which are \$50 per person, can be reserved by phoning 734-3914.

All proceeds will go to the SLIC.

The Turf Club is at 734 Falls Ave.

Teens talk

What does prom mean to today's high school kids?
SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

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The 26-member JIVE will present a variety of song and dance at its JIVE Night 2007 concerts this weekend.

JIVE struts its stuff in 3 shows this weekend

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TWIN FALLS — Fresh from an appearance at the All-Northwest Honor Festival in Portland, Ore., JIVE — the Twin Falls High School choral concert group — will bring a little song and dance to Roper Auditorium this weekend for JIVE Night 2007.

Three shows are planned: Friday night and Saturday afternoon and evening.

"Portland was a great experience for the kids," said Joe Casperon, the choir's director. "We didn't get to sing at the event that we thought we would, but we sang at another event before about 500 people. We got a lot of positive comments."

The 26-member ensemble will present a blend of pop, rock and show tunes this weekend, vocally and in choreography.

"Technologically, we've come a long way since we started," Casperon said. "The kids now wear flesh-colored wireless mics, which gives us the oppor-

Listen to the music

- What: JIVE, the Twin Falls High School concert choral group, will present JIVE Night 2007.
- Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: Friday, 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 1 and 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Crowley's-The Quad in Magic Valley Mall, at Everybody's Business, from any JIVE member, or at the door.

tunity to make our shows look a lot more professional."

Members of JIVE are Abel Gutierrez, Andy Harding, Aubrey Schwaneveldt, Ben McMurtry, Braden Casperon, Brittany Linder, Carson Howerton, Cierissa Adams, Cody Hafer, Daniel Watland, David Nielsen, Deidre Edmunds, Elizabeth Dodds, Jon Sweet, Jordan Stanley, Karlee Hatfield, Kent Dodds, Luke Chandler, Madison Watts, Nade Jones, Rachel Ashby, Risa Casperon, Robyn Evertson, Sarah Beaman, Susan Dodds and Tyshia Federico.

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On Friday, the Herrett Center will sponsor an astronomy talk about future missions to the moon.

Celebrate Astronomy Day this weekend in Twin Falls

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things are looking up Friday and Saturday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

On Friday, the Herrett will sponsor an astronomy talk about future missions to the moon; the talk is by Chris Anderson, production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium. It's scheduled for 8:30 p.m., followed by telescope-viewing — weather permitting — from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

On Saturday, it's Astronomy Day — in honor of International Astronomy Day — with games, activities and some serious science. Admission is free.

"There are four lunar missions coming up in the next two years, by India, China, Japan and the U.S.," Anderson said. "It will be the most lunar exploration since the '70s."

India, China and Japan are relatively new space-faring nations, although they're progressing fast.

"It looks like China may be getting ready for a manned mission," Anderson said.

As for the U.S., NASA will launch its Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter mission in 2008, designed to spend at least a year in low polar orbit around the moon where it will collect information about the environment.

The LRO payload — six instruments and one technology demonstration — is expected to provide data to enable a human to return to the moon.

The last manned lunar mission was the three-man Apollo 17, launched by NASA on Dec. 7, 1972.

Admission to Anderson's Friday lecture will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$5 for families. Kids 6 and younger get in free. Admission to the telescope viewing is \$1; it's free to those who attend the astronomy talk.

Saturday's schedule includes space and astronomy make-and-take activities, puzzles, and coloring pages in the Rick Allen Room from 11 to 5 p.m. At the same time and in the same location, there will be water-bottle-rocket construction with launch outdoors, and a look at "Mars in 3-D" in the Eccles Library.

From 1 to 6 p.m., solar and daytime target viewing are planned in the Herrett's Centennial Observatory, with a scale solar system model to be assembled on the CSI Fitness Trail off North College Road.

At 2 p.m., the Faulkner will screen the multimedia show "Far Out Space Places." That will be followed by "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars" at 4 p.m., "Great Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m., and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m.

A star party will conclude the day's activities from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Centennial Observatory.

CSI Symphonic Band plans Sunday concert

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

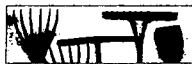
The concert will be directed by faculty member George K. Halsell, along with guest conductor and CSI adjunct instructor Daniel L. McCarty, who is also the band director at Wendell High School.

The program will include "Chorale and Toccata" by L. Robert Hanson, "Crown Imper-

al" by the British composer Sir William Walton, "War March and Battle Hymn of the Vikings" by Alfred Reed, "Pusata" by Belgian composer Jan Van der Roost, "El Capitán" by John Phillip Sousa, "Second Prelude" by George Gershwin and "March for the Spartakade" by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev. McCarty will direct the band in "Night Song" by Ron Nelson, which will feature Halsell as euphonium soloist.

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