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Good Morning

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Canoeists won't get ticket

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two canoeists who were given \$15 tickets for not carrying life jackets as they recovered a suicide victim's body Sunday from the Snake River have had their citations dismissed.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor declined to file cases Wednesday against Dennis Bohrn and Michael Futrell, both of whom were cited for failing to carry a personal flotation device.

Read the city's response to public reaction:

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When Bohrn, his girlfriend, Futrell and Futrell's wife arrived at the shore with the woman's body, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Daron Brown looked inside their canoes, did not see life jackets and issued two citations — one for each canoe.

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Mysterious killer after our honeybees

Deaths could effect crop yields

By Seth Berenstein
Associated Press writer

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Unless someone or something stops it soon, the mysterious killer that is wiping out many of the nation's honeybees could have a devastating effect on America's dinner plate, perhaps even reducing us to a glorified bread-and-water diet.

Honeybees don't just make honey; they pollinate more than 90 of the tastiest flowering crops we have.

Among them: apples, nuts, avocados, soybeans, asparagus, broccoli, celery, squash and cucumbers.

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Jeffery Pettis, a top bee scientist at the United States Department of Agriculture's Bee Research Laboratory, talks about his work with honeybees, Wednesday, in Beltsville, Md.

Idaho's beekeepers worried about vanishing hives; see page D1

Weird bee disappearance ideas and myths abound

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — The answer to what happened to America's vanishing honeybees is simple, a caller told entomologist May Berenbaum: Bee rapture. They were called away to heaven.

No, wait, it's Earth's magnetic field, another caller told the University of Illinois professor.

And when Berenbaum went on the Internet, she found a parody news site that quoted her as blaming rapper Kevin Federline and his concerts for the disappearance of the bees. Berenbaum loved it.

The sudden disappearance of one-quarter of America's honeybees has brought out some strange ideas and downright myths.

"I just can't get any work done," Berenbaum said. "I'm overwhelmed by e-mails. I can't keep up."



Racing toward the Olympics



ABOVE: Idaho State Police Lt. Rob Storm passes the Special Olympics Torch to Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn, who was paralyzed by a gun-shot wound in the line of duty last December, during the torch run Wednesday in Twin Falls.
TOP: Savannah Henstock takes a breather Wednesday after completing the Law Enforcement Torch Run in Twin Falls.

Local athlete to compete at Special Olympics in equestrian events

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Savannah Henstock peddled her bike in sync with runners and walkers Wednesday along Blue Lakes Boulevard, raising money for the Special Olympics. But already her mind raced forward to Shanghai; host of the 2007 World Special Olympics.

That's where Henstock will be facing the hottest competition of her life. What's gotten her there are local blue ribbons and state gold medals for equestrian riding events — leaping over barrels, poles and winning team relay events.

The games will be Oct. 2 to Oct. 10.

Henstock, 23, will continue to depend on fundraising events like Wednesday morning's 2007 Idaho Law Enforcement Torch Run and Tip-A-Cop event at Perkins Restaurant.

"Everybody's been wanting to go with me but I can't take them all," said Henstock, of Hollister, who has ridden nearly every day since her mom taught her when she was four years old. "I'm excited to go. It's been a lot of hard work."

Henstock, who was born with a delayed-learning disability, entered the Special Olympics when she turned 18. She won a blue ribbon in the



Watch the 2007 Idaho Law Enforcement Torch Run begin. magivalley.com

area competition and then gold at Idaho's statewide event. In July she will train in Nashville, Tenn., with more than 400 of America's best special athletes for four days. Eight are from Idaho.

"But money isn't all Henstock needs. To compete at the international level, she will have to cross more than the Pacific.

The international panel of judges will expect English style

horseback riding, something this Idaho girl has never done.

"She needs to have somebody train her English," said her mom, Donna Rae, who coaches equestrian, cycling and snow-shoeing Special Olympians in the Magic Valley.

The run Wednesday crossed town, as it has for the past 12 years, from CarQuest Auto Parts on Kimberly Road to Perkins Family Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Wounded Idaho State Trooper Chris Glenn led more than 20 bikers, runners and speed walkers, who rotated carrying the torch. Officers served food at Perkins, hoping to make tips they could use for the fundraiser.

Teaching the talented and gifted District to open magnet school

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fourth-graders are vying for one of about 25 openings in the community's first magnet school, the first full-time program for talented and gifted students.

Two tests and a lengthy screening process will determine which students will get in.

The magnet school will be tested by the Twin Falls School District during the coming school year as a pilot program for talented and gifted students. District officials say the program's success will depend on the interest expressed by parents and students.

"We have visited similar (magnet) schools in Meridian and Boise, and really, it's

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More about the magnet school...

The Twin Falls School District will hold an informational meeting for all parents who are interested in enrolling their students in the new magnet school. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. May 15 at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High auditorium. Parents also can contact Mard Finn, the district's gifted-and-talented facilitator, at 733-5451 or pikema@tfsd.k12.id.us

Immigration talks bog down over treatment of migrants' families

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Who should get a preference when it comes to immigrants?

For decades, relatives of those already in the United States have moved to the front of the line.

The White House and senior Republican lawmakers now want to strictly limit the influx of family members and give preference to skilled workers sought by employers.

Democrats say that is inhumane and impractical. After peaking in 2000, the number of family-sponsored permanent residents dropped and has climbed steadily since 2003.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Friday

Partly cloudy Fair to mainly clear skies A mix of sun and clouds

High 52 Low 35 54 / 37

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Today: Partly cloudy. Highs, lower 50s.
 Tonight: Scattered clouds. Lows, mid 30s.
 Tomorrow: Continued below average temperatures with partly cloudy skies. Highs, 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Shakespeare's "Macbeth," presented by the CSI theater department, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, CSI, 58 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6781 or 732-6788.
 "See How They Run," comedy presented by Burley High School's Bobcat Theater, 8 p.m., King Fine Arts Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, \$5, 878-6606.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 12th annual Tip-a-Cop fundraiser, law enforcement officers will serve trays and wait on tables for tips benefiting Special Olympics Idaho, Perkins Restaurant and Bakery, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd., 735-4357.
 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.

BOOKSIGNING

Jewel Adams for "Against The Odds," 2 to 4 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Magic Valley Mall, 733-5554; and 5 to 7 p.m., Crowleys, Magic Valley Mall, 734-6781.

EDUCATION

Kimberly Kindergarten registration, bring official state birth certificate and immunization records, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., office, Kimberly Elementary School, \$17/\$20, 423-4170, ext. 6.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068.
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
 Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556.
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., 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., no cost, 737-2977.

NATIONAL PRAYER

The Mini-Cassia Area National Day of Prayer, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Riverside Park, behind the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, Heyburn, 436-4420.

OUTDOORS

Sawtooth Mountains wildflower walk, 9:30 a.m., Sawtooth National Recreation Area, at the overlook for Stanley Creek, 774-3000.

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

IN TOMORROW'S TIMES-NEWS



Hunting hot streak runs in family

OUTDOORS

OPINION

Our Scouts doing good work

The restrooms at Harry Barry Park have been painted. Sunrise Park has a new sign. School children in Mexico will get supplies. These are three results of Eagle Scout projects in Twin Falls. Kudos to these scouts and those many more that will come after them with more good works.

—Chris Baldus, news editor

MINI EDITORIAL

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

WHAT'S UP ON THE WEB? WATCH the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special-Olympics get started. SEE a rehearsal of the CSI production of 'Lady Macbeth.' LEARN how the Middle East comes to Magic Valley via a belly dancing course.

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Business tries to ward off thousands of birds

TWIN FALLS — Craig Casperson has circled May 12 on his calendar at Premier Insurance.
 On that day last year thousands of what area bird experts say are cliff swallows invaded the exterior of the two-story office building at 157 River Vista Place. Casperson and his colleagues have fought a losing battle with the birds for about a month in each of the past two years.
 This year they hope to turn the tide using netting.

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School administrator placed on paid leave

BUHL — Buhl School District Superintendent Richard Hill has been placed on paid administrative leave.
 The school board made the move Tuesday as a special meeting.

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Tree planting planned for fallen soldier

BUHL — With the help of the Buhl Parks and Recreation Department, the Buhl High School Ecology Club will plant a tree Saturday in memory of Doug Bridges, 22, killed in Iraq last November.

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Wendell Public Library expands its programs

WENDELL — The Wendell Public Library is trying to have something for everyone. The library, 395 First Avenue East, will now host monthly computer classes, Family Movie Night, teen programs and a book discussion group to supplement its services.

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Idaho Migrant Council changes its name

CALDWELL — Some people may hear the name, Community Council of Idaho, and not realize that they are already familiar with the people behind it and the programs they run. That's because Community Council of Idaho is the new name for the Idaho Migrant Council.

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BOBQUAIRIES

Alice Naomi Nedd Paskett, 92
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 Brian H. Johanson, 62
 Lenna Elizabeth (Wilson) Hawkins, 97
 Maybelle K. Barney, 100
 John Thomas 'Johnny' Flynn, 79
 Lucy Adele Dillingham Ramsay, 86

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IDAHO LOTTERY

WILD CARD: Age of tickets

Power Play # 3

WILD CARD: Age of tickets

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Wild Card: Age of tickets

May 2 .2 8 6
 May 1 9 4 3
 April 30 1 7 5

IDAHO/WEST



Vanishing colonies worry beekeepers

BOISE — Idaho honey prices are up 14 percent, and production is up 19 percent, but not all is sweet in the business because bees across the nation are disappearing. Zac Browning of Idaho Falls, who serves on the board of the American Beekeeping Federation, estimates that as many as 25 percent of the commercial bee hives in America have succumbed to Colony Collapse Disorder.

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Man cleared of kidnapping gets \$500

COEUR D'ALENE — A man who was acquitted of a kidnapping charge got an unexpected check from an anonymous benefactor, apparently to ease the frustration of being wrongly accused.
 Tim Schuetz says he was shocked when the Kootenai County Public Defender's office told him he had a \$500 check for him and a letter signed, "The jury." The check and letter came just days after a Kootenai County jury acquitted Schuetz of a second-degree kidnapping charge on April 20.

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Judge ends Teton development ban

DRIGGS — A judge has ended Teton County's moratorium on any new development, saying the six-month ban amounted to little more than governing by "executive fiat." Seventh District Judge Jon Shinduring made the ruling Monday.

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Group seeks clarity on field burning

BOISE — With Gov. C.L. Otter seeking to avoid court battles over field burning in Idaho, a clean air group has asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to clarify whether the practice must be stopped.

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Micron adopts sexual discrimination policy

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. says it will honor shareholder demands from late last year that the Boise-based computer-chip maker change its personnel policies to explicitly bar discrimination over sexual orientation.

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NATION/WORLD



Senate subpoenas demand Rove e-mails

WASHINGTON — Senators subpoenaed Attorney General Alberto Gonzales on Wednesday, ordering him to provide all e-mails related to presidential adviser Karl Rove and the firings of eight federal prosecutors.

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Train carrying shuttle parts for NASA derailed

MYRTLEWOOD, Ala. — A freight train carrying segments of the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters derailed Wednesday after a recently repaired bridge collapsed over boggy ground, authorities said. Six people aboard the train were reported injured, one critically.

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Democrats and Bush begin Iraq war talks

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders began negotiating a second war funding bill Wednesday, with Democrats offering the first major concession: an agreement to drop their demand for a timeline to bring troops home from Iraq.

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Castro absence inspires questions

HAVANA — Fidel Castro was a no-show on May Day, raising his third straight major public event and disappointing hundreds of thousands of marchers who were forced to settle for an appearance by his teenage younger brother and a message in the form of a wandering essay about ethanol.

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U.S. brigade arrives in Iraq to join surge

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A brigade of 3,700 U.S. Army troops arrived in Baghdad this week, part of the Bush administration's troop buildup aimed at quelling sectarian violence.
 The soldiers are from the 4th Brigade, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team from Fort Lewis, Wash.

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SPORTS



CSI baseball hopes to extend season

TWIN FALLS — It's not that College of Southern Idaho head baseball coach Boomer Walker doesn't believe in goodbyes. He just doesn't believe they should come during the Region 10 Tournament this year.
 "The thing that I tell our guys all the time, especially this time of year, is, 'Man, we don't want to talk about goodbyes,'" Walker said. "We want to play for a long time still."

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CSI softball is just four wins from Florida

SALT LAKE CITY — Plant City, Fla.: So far, but so close.
 Forget the 2.518 miles from Twin Falls to Plant City. That's nothing. All that separates the College of Southern Idaho softball team from the trip of a lifetime are four wins at the 2007 Region 10 tournament in Salt Lake City. For a 34-26 Golden Eagles team that finished third in the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season standings at 25-15, the funny thing isn't a first-year team dreaming about a trip to the NCAA Division I National Tournament. The funny thing is they just might have a shot at getting there.

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Bruins top Tigers on tennis court

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins found success in boys doubles and boys and girls singles Wednesday to defeat Jerome 8-4.
 The Tigers' No. 1 boys singles player Aldric Apter continued his winning ways by taking his 14th match of the season, while Dorothy Lopez won her 11th in girls singles.

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Ticket

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"My husband, who is the one that held the girl until we could make it to shrine and was affected the most by all of this, they didn't show much compassion toward him," said Amber Futrell. "He just seemed very callous toward the situation. At the time, you don't think about any of this stuff because you are going through such a traumatic event."

Amber said she appreciated the gesture by the prosecutor's office.

"The fact that they did recognize it was a traumatic event and they are making a special contribution in that way is nice," Amber said. "As much as we can, we would like to put it behind us — although we probably never will — and focus on what's important to us. To be grateful for what we have."

Deputy Brown did not immediately ticket the group. Lynette Nancy Howell, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman, in a Wednesday evening press release. First, Brown asked them if they were carrying life jackets, to which they answered no.

Leaving the body behind at the shore with emergency responders, the canoeists headed to the Centennial Park boat dock to load their canoes.

While they loaded their canoes, Brown asked them to come to his patrol boat after they finished.

"We didn't get the tickets right then and there," Michael Futrell said. "(Brown) said, 'Under normal circumstances I would not give you a ticket here.'"

Brown felt compelled to cite them because a woman was present whom he had recently cited for not carrying a life vest, Michael Futrell said.

"I felt that they did do it exactly right," he said. "Yeah, it was kind of a bad deal, but the sheriff's department got kind of a bad rap. But after hearing (deputies may give warnings), that situation down there should have been a verbal warning."

But Brown could have acted more draconian than he did.

City's response:

"Due to the overwhelming number of comments, phone calls, questions and requests for information that we have received regarding the apparent suicide that occurred on April 29, 2007, we are issuing the following press release."

As both public servants and citizens of the City of Twin Falls, the elected and appointed officials of the City are disappointed by the actions that transpired during the recovery efforts after an apparent suicide on April 29, 2007.

We believe that most residents of our area would agree with this. One of the finest attributes of Southern Idaho is the caring nature of the people who live here. Generally speaking, they are friendly, outgoing and ready to assist a neighbor in need.

Please do not take the actions of the deputy in question as a reflection of the way the rest of the community may think or act.

We would like to make a distinction between the agencies that represent ourselves to our community. The deputy that issued the citation to the canoeists does not work for the City but rather the County of Twin Falls."

Source: City of Twin Falls Web site

according to Howell.

"A total of three citations per boat could have been issued for safety violations, but due to the emergency nature, the only issued one," Howell wrote.

Howell declined to further comment about the additional infractions for which the group could have been cited.

Following the prosecutor's decision, Magistrate Roger Harris dismissed the two cases without prejudice.

"(Brown) has dragged a lot of people without life vests out of the river," said Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Laebs. "His citation was a legal citation. With regard to when he gave it, these people were trying to help out, and given what they were trying to do and given the situation they were in, I think they get the picture and that justice is served by giving them a warning in this case."

methods, this will be the first full-time program.

District officials say the challenge has been to find ways to fund the school.

Wiley Dobbs, district superintendent, said the district will reduce costs by using an existing classroom, as well as some state funding to hire a certified gifted and talented teacher.

"The tendency in America is to use just resumes into talented and gifted programs," he said. "And that makes it hard to help students make progress when they are on a more advanced level."

The district hopes to expand the magnet school to include the fifth and sixth grades, depending on the level of

Bees

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And lots of the really sweet and tart stuff, too, including citrus fruit, peaches, kiwi, cherries, blueberries, cranberries, strawberries, cantaloupe and other melons.

In fact, about one-third of the human diet comes from insect-pollinated plants, and the honeybee is responsible for 80 percent of that pollination, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Idaho beekeepers say it's too early to assess impacts in the Gem State.

"For the most part, Idaho beekeepers are reporting healthy hives," said Zac Longenecker of Idaho Falls, who serves on the board of the American Beekeeping Federation.

Even cattle, which feed on alfalfa, depend on bees. So if

the collapse worsens, we could end up being struck with grains and water," said Kevin Hackett, the national program leader for USDA's bee and pollination program.

"This is the biggest general threat to our food supply," Hackett said.

While not all scientists foresee a food crisis, noting that large-scale bee die-offs have happened before, this one seems particularly baffling and alarming. U.S. beekeepers in the past few months have lost one-quarter of their colonies — or about five times the normal winter losses — because of what scientists have dubbed Colony Collapse Disorder. The problem started in November and seems to have spread to 27 states, with similar collapses reported in Brazil, Canada and parts of Europe.

Scientists are struggling to figure out what is killing the honeybees, and early results of a key study this week point to some kind of disease or parasite.

Even before this disorder struck, America's honeybees were in trouble. Their numbers were steadily shrinking, because their genes do not equip them to fight poisons and disease very well, and because their gregarious nature exposes them to ailments that afflict thousands of their close cousins.

"Quite frankly, the question is whether the bees can weather this perfect storm," Hackett said. "Do they have the resilience to bounce back? We'll know probably by the end of the summer."

Experts from Brazil and Europe have joined in the

detective work at USDA's bee lab in suburban Washington. In recent weeks, Hackett briefed Vice President Cheney's office on the problem. Congress has held hearings on the matter.

"This crisis threatens to wipe out production of crops dependent on bees for pollination," Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said in a statement.

A congressional study said honeybees add about \$15 billion a year in value to our food supply. Of the 17,000 species of bees that scientists know about,

"Honeybees are, for many reasons, the pollinator of choice for most North American crops," a National Academy of Sciences study said last year. They pollinate many types of plants, repeatedly visit the same plant, and recruit other honeybees to visit, too.

Migrants

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says the issue has become "one of the most contentious" in pulling together a broad immigration bill upon which Republicans and Democrats can agree. The idea is to give many of the nation's 12 million illegal immigrants a chance at citizenship and create a guest-worker program for new arrivals.

Nearly two-thirds of legal permanent residents admitted last year were family-sponsored immigrants, while less than 12.6 percent came in based on employment preferences, according to the Homeland Security Department. Roughly one-fourth fell into other categories, such as refugees and asylum seekers.

Reshaping immigration laws is a priority for President Bush, who wants it as part of his domestic legacy. It also would be a popular achievement for Democrats to take to voters in the next election.

Curbing the flow of immigrants' family members into the U.S. — sometimes referred to as "chain migration" — has become a cause celebre for Sen. Kyl, R-Ariz., a conservative trying to broker the deal.

The White House, working with GOP support for an immigration overhaul, included Kyl's hard-line stance on family members in an early discussion draft and has sought to preserve at least some limits as part of any compromise.

Under the White House proposal, legal immigrants would lose the right to petition to bring adult children and siblings to the U.S. They could do so for spouses and minor children, but their ability to sponsor parents would be severely

limited. The proposal would limit or end preferences for

people who had family members living legally in the U.S.

Magnet

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kind of a thing that is taking place all over," said Ted Puppelwell, director of elementary programs. "The goal is to challenge the kids at their individual levels."

The magnet school, which does not yet have a name, will be held in a classroom at Morningside Elementary School. The school will begin on Aug. 27 with about 25 fourth-graders.

Marti Pike, the district's gifted-and-talented facilitator, said the program will emphasize problem-solving and the application of concepts.

Although the district has offered advanced courses online and other conventional

interest.

"They probably don't get the fair share of attention that they really need," Puppelwell said. "We have all the programs in place for struggling students, but we have very little for students on the other end of the scale."

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NATION



Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, left, listens as Attorney General Alberto Gonzales speaks during a news conference in Jackson, Miss., Wednesday. Gonzales met with Mississippi public safety, education and mental health officials on Wednesday about how to respond to violent incidents.

Senate subpoenas Gonzales demanding Rove e-mails concerning prosecutor firings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators subpoenaed Attorney General Alberto Gonzales on Wednesday, ordering him to provide all e-mails related to presidential adviser Karl Rove and the firings of eight federal prosecutors.

"It is troubling that significant documents highly relevant to the committee's inquiry have not been produced," Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., wrote in a letter to Gonzales. The subpoena gives Gonzales until May 15 to turn over the information.

Not accepting the White House's explanation that some Rove-related e-mails may have been lost, Leahy subpoenaed any in the custody of the Justice Department. Leahy pointed to Rove's lawyer's statement that some of those White House claims might be true but had been turned over to U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald as part of the investigation into the leak of CIA agent Valerie Plame's identity.

It was unclear whether any were related to the prosecutor firings, but congressional investigators believe that if Fitzgerald could retrieve some e-mails for his investigation, those related to the firings of U.S. attorneys are also recoverable. The White House has said it

is trying to recover e-mails that were lost but has not promised to give any to congressional investigators.

A Justice Dept. spokesman did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Gonzales said during his April 19 testimony to Leahy's committee that he did not know the details but would get back to the chairman.

"I have not heard from you since," Leahy wrote, urging compliance with all of his panel's information requests "to avoid further subpoenas."

It was the committee's first subpoena issued since the firings caused an uproar earlier this year and imperiled Gonzales's job. Meanwhile Wednesday, a bipartisan group of Judiciary Committee senators demanded that Gonzales turn over an internal order that granted his top aides some hiring and firing authority or political appointees below the level of U.S. attorneys.

The separate subpoena orders the Justice Department to turn over "complete and unredacted versions of any and all e-mails and attachments to e-mails to, from, or copied to Karl Rove" related to the firings, written on White House, Republican National Committee or any other e-mail accounts.

Train carrying space-shuttle parts derailed

MYRTLEWOOD, Ala. (AP) — A freight train carrying segments of the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters derailed Wednesday after a recently repaired bridge collapsed over boggy ground, authorities said. Six people aboard the train were reported injured, one critically.

NASA said it was not immediately known whether the equipment was damaged. But space agency spokesman Allard Beutel in Washington said the accident should not delay any shuttle launches.

The bridge collapse was under investigation. The shuttle's twin boosters are 150 feet tall and consist of four propellant segments each. They are used during liftoff and the first two minutes or so of flight to help the spacecraft break free of Earth's orbit, and are then jettisoned into the sea, after which they are recovered, refurbished and reused.

It was a leak of burning gas between two segments of a solid booster rocket that caused the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts in 1986.

"It appears when the train got onto the trestle, the trestle just gave way and sank to the ground," said Mike Rudolph, an official with the boosters' manufacturer who went to the wreck site. "It's going to be a challenge to get it out of there."

Eight booster segments were on the train, which carried only the shuttle shipment, Rudolph said. One booster overturned, along with two locomotives and a car carrying six attendants, who were injured.

Two of the injured were airlifted to a hospital in Tuscaloosa, where one was listed as critical and one fair. The booster segments will probably be sent back to the

manufacturer's Orbital plant to be examined, Rudolph said. The Alabama Emergency Management Agency said the four derailed train cars

landed on their side on the ground in the woods next to the tracks, none of the cargo spilled, and there appeared to be no fire.

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Democrats and Bush begin Iraq war funding talks

By Jonathan Weisman and Shaaligh Murray
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders began negotiating a second war funding bill Wednesday, with Democrats offering the first major concession: an agreement to drop their demand for a timeline to bring troops home from Iraq.

Democrats backed off after the House failed, on a vote of 222 to 203, to override the president's veto of a \$124-billion measure that would have required U.S. forces to begin withdrawing as early as July. But party leaders made clear that the next bill will have to include language that influences when the Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., outlined a second bill that would step up Iraqi accountability, "transition" the U.S. military role and show "a reasonable way to end this war."

"We made our position clear. He made his position clear. Now it is time for us to try to work together," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said after a White House meeting. "But make no mistake: Democrats are committed to ending this war."

Bush said he is "confident that we can reach agreement" and assigned three top aides to negotiate. White House Chief of Staff Joshua Bolten, national security adviser Stephen Hadley and budget director Rob Portman will go to Capitol Hill Thursday to sit down with leaders of both parties.

But a new dynamic also is at work, with some Republicans now saying that funding further military operations in Iraq with no strings attached does sense. Rep. Bob Inglis, R-S.C., a conservative who opposed the first funding bill, said "the half-way talk is very different from the podium talk."

While deadlines for troop withdrawals had to be dropped from the spending bill, such language is likely to appear in a defense policy bill that is expected to reach the House floor in two weeks, just when a second war funding

bill could be ready for a House vote. Democrats want the next funding bill to pass before Congress recesses May 25 for Memorial Day weekend.

Beyond that, Democrats remain deeply divided over how far to give in to the White House.

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., indicated that the next bill would include benchmarks to keep the Iraq

government on course, such as passing a law to share oil revenue, quelling religious violence and disarming sectarian militias. Failure to meet benchmarks could cost the Iraq government billions of dollars in nonmilitary aid, and the administration would be required to report to Congress every 30 days on the military and political situation in Iraq. Benchmarks have emerged

as the most likely foundation for bipartisan consensus and were part of Wednesday's White House meeting, participants said. "I believe the president is open to a discussion on benchmarks," said Senate Democratic Whip Dick Durbin of Illinois, who attended the session. He added that no terms were discussed. "We didn't go into any kind of detail," Durbin said.

At a glance—

- **SHOWDOWN:** Congress failed to override President Bush's veto of legislation requiring the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq.
- **BATTLE LOST:** The veto was a defeat for anti-war Democrats, who were far shy of the two-thirds majority they needed to override it.
- **MOVING FORWARD:** The veto triggered talks on a new measure to fund the conflict.

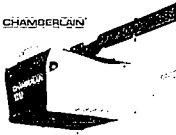
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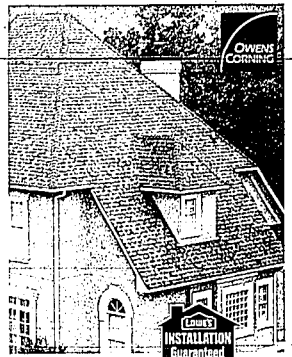
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Osteoporosis drug shows promise, flaw

By Deltha Ricks
Newsday

A new once-a-year drug shows strong promise for the treatment of osteoporosis, the debilitating condition that leads to bone fractures mostly in older women, although researchers also report that the medication may increase the likelihood of missed heartbeats in a small percentage of patients taking the medication.

Reclast — whose scientific name is zoledronic acid — reduced spinal fractures by 70 percent and hip fractures by 41 percent over the three-year study period.

Osteoporosis is a major public health issue, affecting 10 million people nationwide, eight million of whom are postmenopausal women, and two million are older men.

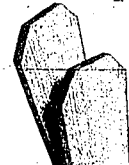
The drug, a product of pharmaceutical giant Novartis AG, has "been used for years in higher doses to treat cancer, especially for patients with multiple myeloma, a progressive blood disease. Researchers said there have been no reports of heart rhythm disturbances in patients who have taken Reclast for cancer."

For osteoporosis, Reclast is administered as a single infusion once a year; current drugs for the condition range from daily to once every three months.

Felicia Cosman, a clinical professor of medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons who was a member of the international team that compared Reclast to a placebo in more than 7,000 patients, said she was surprised that atrial fibrillation surfaced as a concern.

The study is reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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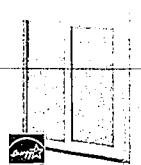
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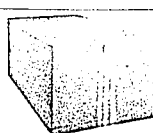
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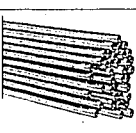
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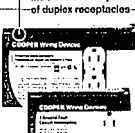
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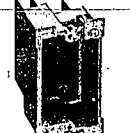
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EDITORIAL

Cleaner, safer policies needed for north rim

Spring traditions run deep in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. When we say deep, we're alluding to trash thrown into and around our deepest geologic wonder.

It's worth repeating, yet again. The Snake River Canyon and its surroundings are not a trash disposal. Yet, year after year, the irresponsible masses load the pickup and head to the north rim to ditch refuse. Removing waste, whether it's in old appliances, grass-clippings, household trash, or broken bottles, is an enormous and overwhelming task.

The north rim territory is the public-land domain located northeast of the Perrine Bridge. It stretches from Highway 93 to the east at Hansen Bridge. The terrain includes 7,200 acres that were previously under the control of the Bureau of Land Management. But under a recreational public purpose lease made a few years ago, Jerome County assumed day-to-day land administration for 6,600 acres of the territory. The BLM and state still have combined control for the remaining acres.

This past weekend, volunteers gathered once again to haul out all imaginable forms of trash. Among those helping was Susan Bachtold, a Magic Valley resident and a regular on the north rim. But while the land's beauty is her inspiration, it's also a source of frustration. Or more appropriately, with those who litter it with trash.

Bachtold describes her confrontations with dumpers this way: "They just look at you like deer in the headlights. They don't understand why you're upset. To have people who have absolutely no conscience, they can look at this and it doesn't seem to affect them. They don't see anything wrong with this."

If a citizen like Bachtold can spot illegal dumping in open daylight, why can't local and federal agents? Southern Idaho has thousands of square miles of public land, but this is our front doorstep. If those agents can't restrict more dumping, a solid reporting procedure is needed. Citizens who see dumping should note license plate numbers and report them to relevant offices.

Fines for these offenders should be stiff — high enough to encourage a violator to use the local transfer station. Disposal at those designated points rarely costs more than \$10.

The potential North Rim Park area needs to move quickly on controlled parking areas. These public lands have long been used by shooters seeking target practice. But there's obvious danger at play.

"The shooters are probably the most irresponsible people out there across that canyon that I've ever seen," said Jeff Trammell, president of the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association. "We've had them shooting out across our heads during the cleanup."

It's also a matter of time before a severe injury occurs under those terms. This is a multiple-use area for all sorts of recreational land users. Wisdom should dictate that shooters be directed to areas a safe distance from others.

Local tourism and land-use groups have already made efforts to get the North Rim Park plan moving forward. But agencies involved need to act quickly to make the area safer and cleaner today.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A tirade litany of behavior from the left

I'm tired of spineless politicians, both Democrat and Republican, who lack the courage, fortitude and character to see our security interests through.

I'm tired of the hypocrisy of politicians who want to rewrite history when the going gets tough.

I'm tired of the disingenuous claim from those who claim they "support the troops" by wanting them to "cut and run" before victory is achieved.

I'm tired of a mainstream media that can only focus on car bombs and casualty reports because they are too afraid to leave the safety of their hotels to report on the courage and success our brave men and women are having on the battlefield.

I'm tired that so many Americans think you can rebuild a dictatorship into a

democracy over night.

I'm tired that so many ignore the bravery of the Iraq people to go to the voting booth and freely elect a constitution and soon a permanent parliament.

I'm tired of the so-called "elite left" that prolongs this war by giving aid and comfort to our enemy, just as they did during the Vietnam War.

I'm tired of anti-war protesters showing up at the funerals of our fallen soldiers. A family whose loved ones gave their life in a just and noble cause, only to be cruelly tormented on the funeral day by cowardly protesters is beyond shameful.

I'm tired that my generation, the Baby Boomers, Vietnam generation, who have such a weak backbone that they can't stomach seeing the difficult tasks through to victory.

TONY MAYER
Twin Falls

Clinton's 27 interesting words

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Of all the words spilled during the recent Democratic presidential debate, the most interesting were 27 of Hillary Clinton's in response to a question about the candidates' biggest mistakes.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Our view: Constant dumping and unsafe target shooting are stains on north rim canyon lands.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Clinton began self-effacingly saying that her mistakes were too numerous to list, but offered a couple that whole health care thing.

"And, you know, believing the president when he said he would go to the United Nations and put inspectors into Iraq to determine whether they had WMD."

Say what? While we're pulling deflections out of the memory hole, what about believing the international community that Saddam Hussein had chemical and biological weapons?

Or, to bring it closer to home, what about believing her husband, who told Larry King on July 22, 2003, that "it is inconceivable that on the day I left office, there were unaccounted for stocks of biological and chemical weapons?"

What if Hillary Clinton was trying to say, it seems, was anything to avoid suggesting that she had made a mistake in voting for the 2002 joint resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq.

Admittedly regarding Iraq has become the litmus test for Democratic candidates. Among the top tier, John Edwards has repeatedly declared his vote a mistake. Barack Obama, though not yet in Congress at the time of the vote, was always opposed to the war and says he predicted what has come to pass. Clinton had admirably resisted joining the mea culpa chorus, but finally succumbed. If she had known then what she knows now, she began saying relatively recently, she wouldn't have voted the way she did.

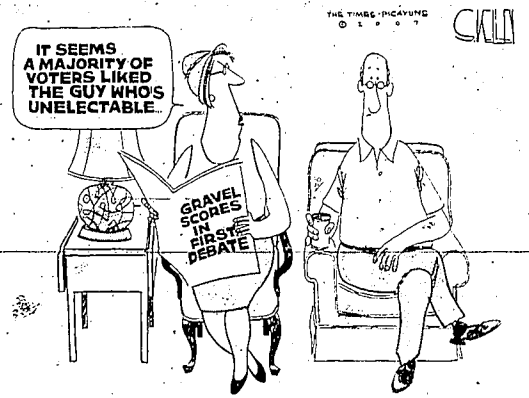
Quick show of hands: How many would have supported invading Iraq had they known there were no WMD? Doubtless, not many, even though overthrowing Saddam Hussein had been a standing U.S. policy since the late 1990s.

Kenneth Pollack, author of "The Threatening Storm: The Case for Invading Iraq," said in a 2004 interview that he shared the Bush administration's belief that "it would eventually be necessary to go to war to prevent Saddam Hussein from acquiring nuclear weapons."

Pollack, who was an Iranian military analyst for the CIA, differed with the Bush administration about when and how to tackle Iraq. Though highly critical of pre- and post-war planning, he, too, believed that Saddam was a threat.

"I can't think of anyone who did not believe that the Iraqis had a weapons of mass destruction program," he said. "There was simply no one."

Even Saddam believed he



What Hillary Clinton was trying to say, it seems, was anything to avoid suggesting that she had made a mistake in voting for the 2002 joint resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq.

Had a biological, chemical and, possibly, nuclear program in place. As David Kay told The New York Times following his post-invasion survey of suspected arms caches, Iraq was still researching and developing ricin production and weaponization up to the end. Otherwise, according to Kay, Saddam's scientists lied to the Iraq leader about weapons programs in order to get government funds.

Among those who argued compellingly in favor of the war resolution was the now-contrite Edwards. On Sept. 12, 2002, he told the Senate that the time had come for decisive action against Saddam — to do "whatever is necessary to guard against the threat posed by an Iraq armed with weapons of mass destruction, and under the thumb of Saddam Hussein."

Edwards may feel that the war has gone badly — who doesn't? — but his vote was consistent with thinking at the time that prevention was necessary to survive. The invasion was clearly aimed at

guarding against the unthinkable in the context of fresh and horrible wounds. Saying that one's vote — exercised in good conscience based on convincing information — was a mistake is meaningless rhetoric in the service of politics. Clinton seemed to understand that and her resistance to the cheap grace of public confession was refreshing while it lasted.

Her biggest mistake, alas, was not in believing that Bush would place U.N. inspectors in Iraq, which was never part of the war resolution. Bush did say, perhaps disingenuously, that he hoped force wouldn't be necessary — and many wished that inspectors, who were in Iraq, had had more time.

But Saddam was persistent in violation of U.N. resolutions. Believing Bush seemed a better bet than believing Saddam.

The clear intent of the resolution, meanwhile, was to authorize war, if necessary. That's what Clinton voted for. Her mistake is trying to pretend it was something else, and hoping no one will notice.

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Leave myths behind to fix immigration

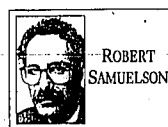
Our stalled immigration debate needs more common sense and more common decency. America's immigration system is unquestionably broken.

It encourages illegality, frustrates assimilation and barely aids the economy — exactly the opposite of what it should do. Senators are now striving to craft something more sensible, but they will fail unless both liberals and conservatives discard some of their cherished ambitions.

From liberals, we need more common sense. Their main position is to perpetuate a policy that guarantees rising U.S. poverty. Consider: From 1990 to 2005, the increase in the number of people living beneath the government's poverty line (now about \$20,000 for a family of four) was 3,365 million; the increase in the number of Hispanics living below the poverty line over the same period was 3,362-million. Does anyone doubt that this coincidence stems mostly from immigration?

True, much of it was illegal. But many liberals — along with the Bush administration and business groups — favor a sizable program of "guest workers." In effect, the annual flow of illegal immigrants would become an annual flow of guest workers. But they'd still be poor, and they'd be promised a path to U.S. citizenship. In other words, they wouldn't be "guests."

Liberals have embraced an unholy alliance with business in which business gets most of the gains and immigra-



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tion's costs are thrown onto this public sector. The justification is an alleged shortage of unskilled workers. That's a fiction. In March, the unemployment rate for college graduates was 1.8 percent; for the 13 million workers without a high school diploma, it was 7 percent.

Tight labor markets raise wages. Admitting more poor, low-skilled Latino workers hurts Latinos already here by depressing their wages. It's anti-Hispanic and anti-assimilation. Almost certainly, it also hurts the wages of other low-skilled Americans. Businesses grasp this — hence their support for guest workers — even if some academic economists do not. Why many liberals don't is a puzzle.

There are further consequences. Low-paid workers often don't cover the cost of their social services with taxes. Local schools and hospitals are burdened. Since 1990, about 60 percent of the increase in those without health insurance has occurred among Hispanics. A policy that favors poor immigrants will strain social services and raise taxes. In the mid-1990s, immigrant families cost native households an average of \$1,200 in extra taxes in California. If immi-

gration of the poor continues, this effect will spread.

From conservatives, we need more common decency. A favorite rallying cry is "no amnesty." Today's estimated 12 million illegal immigrants, it's said, shouldn't receive legal status — let alone citizenship. Don't reward criminality. This sounds principled but ignores sensible conservative precepts.

One is responsibility. All of us are morally complicit in the flood of illegal immigrants. Our government encouraged it through loose border controls and lax oversight of employer hiring. A second precept is practicality. Hardly anyone thinks the 12 million can be rounded up and sent home. To pretend otherwise is dishonest, ordains failure and makes government seem inept. It also condones disrespect for the law. By denying legal status to long-standing residents, we perpetuate the system's illegality.

Finally, there's family and humanity. About two-thirds of the children of illegal immigrants were born here and are U.S. citizens, reports demographer Jeff Passel of the Pew Hispanic Center. A futile campaign to remove many longtime illegal immigrants would split families. Some children would remain here; others — American citizens — would have their lives shattered by their own government.

To oversimplify only slightly: Liberals (and the Bush administration) often pander to Hispanic voters; conservatives often pander to anti-

Hispanic prejudice. Our immigration system should do neither. It should control our borders and create a reliable worker verification system for businesses. Violators should be punished severely. Long-standing illegal immigrants should meet legislated standards of good behavior and community ties should receive legal status — "amnesty," though by a less provocative label. There should be no major "guest worker" program.

Instead, permanent residency visas — leading to citizenship — should favor skilled over low-skilled workers.

Even with much good will, it's unclear that we can create this sort of system. Practical problems abound. Can we really control our borders? But without a consensus on what we're trying to do — and why — the chances of success are negligible. America has a wonderful capacity to assimilate newcomers, but it cannot constructively absorb limitless numbers of poor, unskilled newcomers. The point of favoring highly skilled immigrants is to promote assimilation, bolster the economy and minimize the social and cultural conflicts of immigration.

If the senators now negotiating these hard issues fashion a compromise simply by mixing items from each side's agenda — agendas that are mainly opposed — the resulting accommodation will disappoint both and ensure that immigration booms ever larger as an economic and political tinderbox.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bold legislation beyond the war

Canoeing citation was secondary to lost life

We are writing in response to an article in today's (May 1) Times-News.

On Sunday, April 30, while canoeing, we were witness to a tragic event none will soon forget. A young woman decided to take her own life. Since the beautiful event, much speculation and debate has been circulating around a citation given due to lack of life jackets.

Although we greatly appreciate everyone's support, each of us involved wants to express our regret that the article may detract from a more important issue — that a life was lost. Our hearts and prayers go out to this young lady and her family. Nothing can prepare a family for the loss they have endured, and our prayer is that God will grant them peace, mercy and grace during this very difficult time.

We would also like to take this time to thank the officers and paramedics who responded — we respect what you do and the compassion you show while doing it.

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Corporate greed saps globe of its resources

Global corporations here and abroad, according to Betty Reid Mandell, wrongly reap enormous profits from privatizing public-owned properties and institutions. Plans to help them do so are found in "Selling Uncle Sam" and another book sponsored by World Bank and Fleming Bank. In addition to selling products made by "slave" labor in Communist China, mega-corporations are out to privatize services, including hospitals, crime prevention, sanitation, national state and city parks, vouchers for food and housing, arms, human body parts, water, roads, prisons, etc.

Odds are that mega-loan corporations own more of your possessions than you do and you cannot declare bankruptcy. Look at the water situation. According to the United Nations: "Global consumption of water... doubles every 20 years. A billion people already lack access to fresh drinking water. Moreover, by 2025, the demand for water will have risen 56 percent more than the amount of water now available. Gloriously multinationals such as Monsanto and Bechtel hover for the kill on the thirsty of the world.

The U.S. media don't report people protesting privatized water control... in Ecuador, Estonia, Chile, Indonesia, Pakistan, India, South Africa, Poland and Hungary." In 1999, a national crisis occurred when "Bolivia signed a lucrative, long-term contract with Aguas del Tunari, a consortium that was dominated by the United States-based Bechtel Corp. to take over the water supply of the country," beginning with the water system of the Andean city, Cochabamba. Water rates soared "... so much that ordinary workers had water bills which amounted to a quarter of their monthly income."

Corporate greed threatens life. First, honey bees die, maybe followed by your progeny, the lesson being that it's dangerous to abuse Mother Nature, for she may respond by wiping the earthly slate clean with a corporate ensifer. GRANT UPTAIN Hagerman

Founders' firm belief in arms stands firm today

After reading the letter to the editor from Diana Fassino in the April 25 Times-News, I was compelled to write.

Diana was right about one thing, and one thing only. The weapons our founding fathers shot were indeed muskets. But to call them unreliable would be wrong. She was also wrong when she said that the founding fathers included the right to bear arms to defend themselves from "unfriendly Indians and marauding wild beasts." In fact, the Second Amendment was a well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

I didn't see the part about unfriendly Indians and marauding wild beasts. At that time, the "unreliable muskets," as she called them, were, in fact, state of the art, and the most high-tech weapon at that time. No, the Second Amendment should not be changed. Some of the great men of history had said this.

Thomas Jefferson said, "No free man shall be deprived the use of arms." Patrick Henry said, "The great objection is that every man be armed." Richard Henry Lee wrote, "To preserve liberty it is essential that the whole body of people always possess arms." No, Diana, the Constitution does not need to be changed. And you cannot, and will not, infringe on my right to bear arms. The right we have as Americans to own firearms has made and kept this country free. That is a fact! RON KLIMES Buhl

Business project trumps neighborhood priority

As residents of West Third Street North and North Burton Avenue in Burley, we owe the Burley City Council and mayor a thank you for getting the paving project under way out our street.

Now let's look at what else is happening in North Burley. As E.D. Moon of Heyburn pointed out in his letter to the editor printed in the South Idaho Press dated April 19, the urban renewal that is taking place a stone's throw from us is unfair and perhaps even dishonest. This area is by no means a blighted or economically depressed area. This area is likely the most prosperous of any within the city limits. Yet our elected council and mayor apparently gave the go ahead to develop the Fairfield Inn property with a great amount of financial cushion from others not benefiting from the project.

As a residents and taxpayers of this area, we feel that the 10 year plan it has taken to get the LID put into place to pay for our street project has been a put-off from the beginning. We have been told no money was available for such project as ours, yet right under our noses, a multi-million-dollar business with funds that take advantage of other taxpayers.

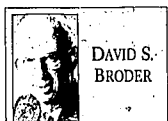
We are paying for our paving. We don't appreciate this and will see you at the ballot box. PAUL AND DONNA BROWN Burley (Editor's note: Paul and Donna Brown wrote this letter on behalf of 32 neighbors living on West Third Street North and North Burton Avenue in Burley.)

On Monday, with few of his colleagues present and the Senate press galleries largely unoccupied, Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee took the floor to make one of those personal statements that fill the Congressional Record but rarely go any further.

"Last week," he said, "while the media covered Iraq and U.S. attorneys, the Senate spent three days debating and passing perhaps the most important piece of legislation of this two-year session. Almost no one noticed."

Alexander has a point. The bill, boldly named "The America COMPETES Act," authorized an additional \$16 billion over four years for a total of \$60 billion over 10 years for "double spending for physical sciences research, recruit 10,000 new math and science teachers and retrain 250,000 more, provide grants to researchers and invest more in high-risk, high-payoff research."

As Alexander noted, "These were recommendations of a National Academy of Sciences task force" that he and others had asked to tell Congress the 10 things it most urgently needs to do "to help America keep its brainpower advantage so we can keep our jobs from going to China and India." Back in December 2005, I wrote about the report that Alexander, and Sens. Jeff Bingaman and Pete Domenici, both of New Mexico, had



DAVID S. BRODER

requested — and about the bipartisan support that seemed to be available for this "competitiveness" agenda. I even suggested that it was a natural topic for President Bush's 2006 State of the Union address, if he wanted to break through the growing partisan roadblocks on Capitol Hill.

The president included these ideas in his message, but did little to build public support or press Congress for action. Nonetheless, major elements of the bill passed the Senate last year, only to bog down in the bitterly divided House.

But persistence paid off. As Alexander said, "Senators and their staffs worked across party lines for two years. Senior committee members, chairmen and ranking members, waived jurisdictional prerogatives. The administration participated in extensive 'homework sessions' with senators and outside experts. The effort was bipartisan, but when the Senate shifted to the Democrats in January, the new majority leader and minority leader introduced the same bill their predecessors had in the

last Congress. Seventy senators co-sponsored the legislation.... The final vote was 88-8."

"The fight is far from over. The House has yet to act on most of the provisions, and finding the money to carry it out isn't easy."

Alexander and Bingaman added an amendment to the budget resolution, allowing \$1 billion of extra spending for the first-year costs of the program. Domenici and other appropriators will try to steer funds in that direction, Alexander said.

"The Tennessee Republican's larger point is that this is the model that Congress and the president need to follow — if any of the major challenges facing the country are to be met."

"There are issues that are too big for either party to solve by itself," Alexander told me. "Globalization and competitiveness are two of them. Immigration is the next one on the agenda. And then there is health care."

He pointed out that the bipartisan breakfast sessions he and Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut have been hosting regularly this year have included discussions of health policy. As a byproduct of the breakfasts, "10 of us, five Republicans and five Democrats, have written the president saying that we are ready to work with him on a bill that has two principles — universal coverage and private

markets. We hope he responds."

Ira Loomis as the supreme test, of course, and Alexander, a Bush supporter, nonetheless says "it was a mistake" for the president not to set on the fiske-lanilton commission recommendations as the basis for a bipartisan answer to the dilemma of the war. "It's still sitting there on the shelf," he said, implying that Bush will have to come back to Baker-Hamilton at some point.

Meantime, Alexander has a gentle reminder for the press that our mind-set means that "unfortunately, bipartisan success, even on the biggest, most complex issues, has an excellent chance of remaining a secret."

"Despite the size of the accomplishment, the passage of the 200-page America COMPETES Act was barely noticed by the major media. This is not a complaint, merely an observation. More than ever, the media, outside interest groups, and party structures reward conflict and the taking of irreconcilable positions. There is little reward for reconciling principal positions into legislation."

Sadly, I think he is right.

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The inconvenient truths about environmental improvements

Many groups used this year's Earth Day celebration to incite fear in our hearts.

Less loudly proclaimed were all the ways in which our environment is getting better.

First, data from the Environmental Protection Agency indicates that air quality in the U.S. has improved dramatically.

Ozone emissions, for the third year in a row, are at their lowest on record.

Since monitoring programs began, there have been significant reductions in carbon monoxide emissions, nitrogen dioxide, coarse particulate matter, sulfur dioxide, volatile organic compounds, and lead. Between 1999 and 2005 alone, there was a 38-percent reduction in nitrogen dioxide in the eastern states, according to recent satellite observations.

According to Gallup polls, water pollution tends to top the list of environmental issues that Americans care about. In this area, too, there are reasons for optimism. New monitoring programs offer the opportunity for better tracking of water-quality trends. The newest EPA assessment of small streams and rivers will allow policy makers to better tailor conservation measures to local conditions.

Recently completed analysis of groundwater quality in the Ogallala aquifer, which underlies eight states from South

environmental story of the last year was climate change, exemplified by former Vice President Al Gore's film, "An Inconvenient Truth." This movie presented a wide array of bleak data, but even this information was not as bleak as it seemed.

For example, Gore presents data on monetary damage in the United States from hurricanes, and the trend shows dramatic increases in such damages in the last decade. However, these losses are presented in nominal dollars. Once adjusted for inflation, population growth in coastal areas, and increasing wealth (and thus more expensive coastal buildings), the trend is quite different. Recent years are not distinguishable from earlier years in the record, and in fact, the 1926 hurricane season was the most costly.

Instead of feeling gloomy and pessimistic about the environment, let's look to the future with an understanding of the great strides we've already made, and use these successes as models for future action.

Amy Kaleita, an environmental studies fellow at the Pacific Research Institute, is an assistant professor of agricultural and biological engineering at Iowa State University.

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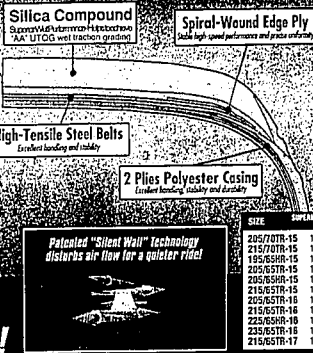
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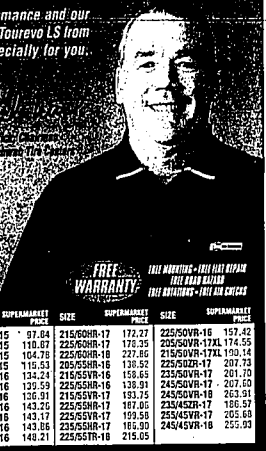
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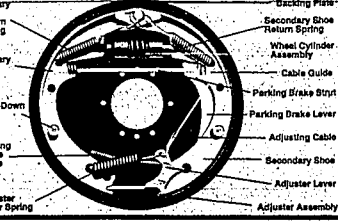
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THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

CSI sophomore group may be best in program history

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within each of us there is a hero. Hidden somewhere under the nondescript packaging of an everyman is a facet of each of our being capable of transcending any limitations of flesh, bone and fear. Within every common man there is something quite uncommon. There must be.

Otherwise how can the success of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team be explained? Over the past two seasons, the Golden Eagles have won 81 games. Four more wins would tie the program's all-time record of 85 wins over the 1987-88 seasons. Seven more would tie the single-season win record of 48 the Golden Eagles' 1984 team tallied on its way to the program's lone national championship.

At the core of CSI's recent success there is no Ryan Howard, no Johan Santana, no player of undeniable athletic prowess. Instead, there is a collective. A group of eight Sophomores who have bonded and combined their varying talents to give the Golden Eagles something a singular star never could: the beating heart of a team.

They are pitchers Jordan Latham, Adam Ungerberg and James Wallace, catcher Grant Vickers, infielders Nik Omeson and A.J. Rucker and outfielders Grant Kveder and Brad Macy. And for a group that outwardly looks so average, they are on the verge of something truly great.

"That's probably the special thing about them," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "A couple of those guys in there are more talented than the rest of the group, but they don't act like they are. They want to fit in and they want to have success and want to be good teammates. That's why they're having success."

Forget about the numbers, as good as they may be. This isn't a group greatly concerned about the numbers 48 or 85. CSI's returning sophomores weren't even aware of their proximity to the pro-

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— CSI Baseball coach Boomer Walker

gram's all-time win records until last Wednesday's CSI athletic banquet.

"It hasn't even crossed our minds," Vickers said. "We just go out and try to get our wins. That's what we do." Win is exactly what this group has done with great regularity through last season's 41-19 record and this year's 40-15 mark. Still, largely thanks to the heavy toll of late-season injuries, it's the big win that has eluded them. Last year it was a second-place finish at the Region 18 Tournament. This year, a second-place regular-season Scenic West Athletic Conference record. Now, they are given one final shot.

"The comment those guys made to me yesterday was they're sick of being second," Walker said. "... They want to leave their mark on CSI with a championship of some way, shape or form. Not just a great record. A great record is easily forgettable. A great record of some way, shape or form never goes away." That is what makes the span between now and the JUCO World Series so interesting for this group of CSI sophomores. Somewhere in that span there will be a defining moment. It will not be about Omeson's SWAC-leading 42 RBIs, Latham's league-high nine wins or Kveder's chase of Erroll Shire's all-time CSI stolen base record of 36. No, for this group it will have to be about much more.

"All of the accomplishments. Please see TEAM, Page B2



The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's group of returning sophomores has a chance to break the all-time CSI record for most wins in a two-season span. Pictured from left are James Wallace, Adam Ungerberg (26), Grant Kveder, Brad Macy, Grant Vickers (8); A.J. Rucker and Jordan Latham. Along with sophomore third baseman Nik Omeson (not pictured), this group has been at the center of the Golden Eagles' success over the past two years.

Golden Eagles host Region 18 tourney play

2007 NCAA Region 18 Baseball Tournament

All Times MDT
First Round
CSI Pod
At Skip Walker Field, Twin Falls
Thursday, May 3
Game 1: No. 3 Western Nevada (31-22) vs. No. 6 Colorado NW (12-40), 2 p.m.
Game 2: WNCN/CNCC winner vs. No. 2 CSI (40-15), 6 p.m.
Friday, May 4
Game 3: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 2 p.m.
Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 5
Game 5: Game 4 rematch (if necessary), 1 p.m.
CSN Pod
At Monas Stadium, Henderson, Nev.
Thursday, May 3

Game 1: No. 4 Salt Lake CC (31-23) vs. No. 5 Eastern Utah (15-32), 3 p.m.
Game 2: SLCC/CEU winner vs. No. 1 Southern Nevada (39-16), 7 p.m.
Friday, May 4
Game 3: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 5
Game 5: Game 4 rematch (if necessary), 2 p.m.
Championship series
Site TBA
Thursday, May 10
Game 1, 6 p.m.
Friday, May 11
Game 2, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 12
Game 3 (if necessary), 6 p.m.

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not that College of Southern Idaho head baseball coach Boomer Walker doesn't believe in good-byes. He just doesn't believe they should come during the Region 18 Tournament this year.

"The thing that I tell all our guys all the time, especially this time of year is, 'Man, we don't want to talk about good-byes,'" Walker said. "We want to play for a long time still." The Golden Eagles' attempt at extending the 2007 season into June and the final days of the JUCO World Series in Grand Junction, Colo., commences with today's tournament action at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. With the Region 18 Tournament split into two three-team pods —

one at second-seeded CSI and one at the top-seeded Community College of Southern Nevada — the 40-15 Golden Eagles get a first-round bye and a 6 p.m. game time. CSI will face the winner of today's 2 p.m. game against 31-22 Western Nevada Community College and 12-40 Colorado Northwestern Community College. Both teams have defeated CSI this season, although the Golden Eagles hold a combined 11-5 record against the Wildcats and Spartans.

"Whatever team doesn't want to go home is the one that's going to win," CSI sophomore first baseman A.J. Rucker said. "We're not ready to go home."

CSI's top seeding in its pod gives the Golden Eagles a definite advantage through this —

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Four for Florida

CSI softball starts tournament play today

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Plant City, Fla.: So far, but so close.

Forget the 2,518 miles from Twin Falls to Plant City. That's nothing. All that separates the College of Southern Idaho softball team from the top of a lifetime are four wins at the 2007 Region 18 tournament in Salt Lake City. For a 34-26 Golden Eagles team that finished third in the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season standings at 25-15, the funny thing isn't a first-year team dreaming about a trip to the NCAA Division I National Tournament. The funny thing is they just might have a shot at getting there.

"We definitely have a shot," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. "I haven't seen anything that's told me that we don't have a shot."

For a young team that has looked equally bright and bewildered at parts of its inaugural season, that shot begins at 9:30 a.m. today against a woeful Colorado Northwestern Community College that has put together a 1-52 record on the year. Win and the real test begins for CSI at 2:30 p.m. against the second-seeded Community College of Southern Nevada. That will be the point of the tournament when the Golden Eagles find out just what incarnation of

themselves has shown up. Will it be the team that's won 18 games by seven runs or more, or the one that's lost seven games in shutout fashion?

"Since we are a young team, I think we could be really, really great or we could be really, bad," Baumert said. "I think we've shown that all year. Hopefully we're really, really great through a whole weekend."

The most important facet of Thursday's scheduled games will be how the CSI batters handle the probable rematch against Coyotes sophomore flamethrower Kelly Griglio. Thanks mostly to one of the best fastballs in the conference, Grigio has struck out 147 batters in 125 innings and dominated CSI in three starts this season. While CSI's at bats against her have improved throughout the course of the season, Grigio has only yielded two earned runs in 23 2-3 innings pitched against the Golden Eagles.

What will make Grigio especially tough will be the between-game adjustments the CSI batters will have to make from standing in against Colorado Northwestern's mediocre arms to facing Grigio's rise ball. Baumert has an ace up his sleeve though, as volunteer pitching coach and former NCAA All-American pitcher Courtney Dale will likely throw batting practice to CSI between

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2007 NCAA Region 18 Softball Tournament

At Salt Lake Community College, Salt Lake City
Thursday, May 3
Game 1: No. 3 CSI (34-26) vs. No. 6 Colorado NW (1-52), 9:30 a.m.
Game 2: No. 4 North Idaho (37-24) vs. No. 5 Snow College (23-30), noon
Game 3: CSI/CNCC winner vs. No. 2 Southern Nevada (30-18), 2:30 p.m.
Game 4: NIC/Snow winner vs. No. 1 Salt Lake CC (35-16), 5 p.m.
Friday, May 4
Elimination bracket
Game 5: Game 2 loser vs. Game 3 loser, 9:30 a.m.
Game 6: Game 1 loser vs. Game 4 loser, noon
Game 8: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 5 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 5
Elimination bracket/championship semifinals
Game 9: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, noon
Championship finals
Game 10: Game 7 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2:30 p.m.
Game 11: Championship rematch (if necessary), 5 p.m.

Area teams aim for District IV crowns

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — At this point in the season, a coin flip won't do.

Sure, it was needed to determine the high seed between Minico and Jerome for the Great Basin Conference West baseball tournament, but now all that matters is the win, and both teams are looking for their second state championship of the decade. Jerome won in 2004 while Minico — which handed Jerome its first loss after a 14-game win streak — grabbed the brass ring in 2005.

But, first things first and that's the district title and the District IV playoffs next week. While the Tigers and Spartans look to be a sure thing on paper, Wood River and Burley could throw a wrench in those plans with a spoiler win over either team.

The Tigers softball team is sitting atop the GBW perch right now, but Wood River and Minico could easily knock them off. Minico pitcher Allie Thain's status is up in the air

after a minor injury against Jerome earlier this week, so this would be an opportune time for the Tigers or Wolverines to make a move for the conference title.

Class 3A

Kimberly baseball: Who saw this coming?

The Bulldogs have experienced quite a turnaround this season, taking the No. 1 seed to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament a year after coming around the bracket to finish as conference runner-up. Behind the solid pitching of Mitch Dame, the Bulldogs' road to a championship is only one game. Buhl might have something to say about that though as it prepares to defend the title. The Indians will have to fight off Twin Falls County, rival Filer in the opening game. Run support and errors could make all the difference in this tournament.

For softball, it could very well come down to Buhl-Kimberly

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League scores including Baltimore Orioles, Tampa Bay Rays, New York Yankees, and Boston Red Sox.

National League scores including Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, and San Francisco Giants.

Baseball scores for the weekend including Tampa Bay Rays, Boston Red Sox, and Philadelphia Phillies.

GAME PLAN

Region 14A Tournament - Softball. Region 14B Tournament - Softball. Class 4A District IV tournament - Golf.

TV SCHEDULE

7:30 p.m. IGC - Purple Reign PGA Tour. 8 p.m. Golf - PGA Tour, Wichita.

Baseball scores for San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Arizona Diamondbacks.

BASKETBALL

High School Basketball - Boys. Idaho State Basketball Association - Boys.

SOFTBALL

Softball scores for Region 14A and 14B tournaments.

FOOTBALL

Football scores for Idaho State Basketball Association.

HOCKEY

Hockey scores for Idaho State Basketball Association.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for Class 4A District IV tournament.

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Soccer scores for Class 4A District IV tournament.

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Favorite Curlin draws No. 2 post position for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Curlin will have to overcome 19 rivals in a lot of history if he is to win the Kentucky Derby.

Chicago for the first league-wide concussion summit. "At no time should competitive issues override medical issues," Goodell said last week.

membership fees are \$15 per individual or \$22 for married couples. The tournament entry fee is \$55 and includes lunch on May 24.

NFL

Commish orders teams to meeting. NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, who disclosed his beef with the NFL,

NHL

Senators skate past Devils. OTTAWA — Dany Heatley set up Daniel Alfredsson's goal, then scored himself, leading the Ottawa Senators to a 3-2 win over the New Jersey Devils on Wednesday night for a 3-1 edge in their playoff series.

SPORTS SHORTS

Idaho Youth Ranch golf tourney nears. BURLEY — The Idaho Youth Ranch Golf Tournament will be May 18 at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

MAGIC VALLEY

Rupert CC offers annual best-ball. RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will hold its annual four-person best-ball on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Scattered clouds, 50-60. High: 58. Low: 52. Tonight: A few clouds. Low: mid 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High: 55.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy. Tonight: Fair to mainly clear. Friday: A mix of sun and clouds. Saturday: Sunny. Sunday: Mostly sunny. Monday: A little warmer and sunnier. High 52, Low 35, 54/37, 50/38, 65/39, 60/40.

Yesterday's Weather Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Includes Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Salmon, and Stanley.

TURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy. High: 60-65. Tonight: Scattered clouds. Low: mid 50s. Tomorrow: Continued below average temperatures with partly cloudy skies. High: 55.

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count. Includes moon phases and U.V. Index.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today Highs 38 to 46. Tonight's Lows 23 to 28. Includes a map of the region and a list of local weather stations.

REGIONAL FORECAST Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Includes Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Includes Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

WORLD FORECAST Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Includes Adelaide, Auckland, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP A map of the United States showing weather patterns, fronts, and precipitation.

CANADIAN FORECAST Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Includes Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

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Cubs take two against Pirates

PITTSBURGH — Thanks to Alfonso Soriano's hitting and Jason Marquis' pitching, the Chicago Cubs got two wins in one day. Marquis (4-1) limited the Pirates to four hits over eight innings to win his fourth consecutive start...

Hall of Famer Cepeda arrested on suspicion of drug possession

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Hall of Famer Orlando Cepeda was arrested after a California Highway Patrol officer pulled him over for speeding and discovered drugs in the car. The former San Francisco Giant star was stopped about 3 p.m. Tuesday after his 2001 Lexus was clocked going 83 mph in a 65 mph zone...

Brewers 4, Cardinals 0

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Villanueva pitched four scoreless innings of relief for injured starter Chris Caputo, helping Milwaukee complete a sweep of the dazed St. Louis Cardinals.

Mets 6, Marlins 3

NEW YORK — Oliver Perez struck out a season-high 10 and singled twice to start New York rallies, helping the Mets beat Florida to avoid a three-game sweep.

Dodgers 2, D'backs 1

LOS ANGELES — Mark Hendrickson allowed three hits over six-plus innings and struck out five as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Braves 4, Phillies 3

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones kept up his torrid hitting with a two-run double and the Atlanta bullpen shut down Philadelphia over the final four innings.

Astros 3, Reds 1

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt pitched eight stellar innings and rookie Hunter Pence got his first career RBI for Houston.

Bonds hits 743rd HR

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his 743rd home run Wednesday night, moving within 12 of Hank Aaron's career record.

American League Tigers 3, Orioles 2

DETROIT — Gary Sheffield went 4-for-4 with a home run and an RBI single, and Craig Monroe hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth inning to lead Detroit past Baltimore.

Mariners 3, White Sox 2

SEATTLE — Yuniesky Betancourt hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning and Miguel Batista gave up two runs and five hits in 7 1-3 innings to lead Seattle to its seventh win in eight games.

Red Sox 6, Athletics 4

BOSTON — Josh Beckett became the first Red Sox pitcher to win his first six starts since Roger Clemens in 1991, allowing three runs in seven innings.

Royals 3, Angels 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Light-hitting Esteban German hit a three-run home run in the seventh inning and the Royals snapped the Angels' four-game winning streak.

Devil Rays 4, Twins 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pinch-hitter Dioner Navarro drove in the winning run with a grounder in the 10th inning after Tampa Bay rallied to tie in the ninth against Twins closer Joe Nathan.

Indians 7, Blue Jays 6, 11 innings

CLEVELAND — Travis Hafner dribbled an RBI double down the third-base line, out of the reach of Toronto's overshifted infield, and the Cleveland Indians beat the Blue Jays 7-6 in 11 innings Wednesday night.

Finley, Spurs finish off Nuggets

SAN ANTONIO — Michael Finley set a San Antonio playoff record with eight 3-pointers Wednesday night and the Spurs advanced to the Western Conference semifinals with a 93-78 victory over the Denver Nuggets. Finley finished with 26 points, Tim Duncan had 23 points and 12 rebounds and Tony Parker added 16 points and 10 assists for the third-seeded Spurs, who dropped Game 1 to the Nuggets at home before winning the next four in the first-round series. It was a virtual repeat of 2005, when the Spurs lost Game 1 at home before winning the next four to eliminate Denver. The Spurs will meet either the Los Angeles Lakers or Phoenix Suns in the second round. Phoenix, which led 3-1, hosted Game 5 on Wednesday night. "Stay with the concept," Finley said. "Stay with the team philosophy. As long as we do that, we'll be successful." Allen Iverson struggled from the field for his fourth straight game after scoring 31 points in Game 1. He was 6 of 22 from the field and had 6 points Wednesday, 10 in the fourth quarter. Sixth-seeded Denver traded for Iverson in December to create an All-Star duo with Carmelo Anthony. Anthony had 21 points in Game 5, while Steve Blake hit 12 of 22. Steve Nash added 10. NBA Defensive Player of the Year Marcus Camby had 19 rebounds. Portland's Roy voted NBA Rookie of the Year (PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers recognized early on that guard Brandon Roy's last name was an acronym for Rookie of the Year. Roy lived up to it, leading all



San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker (9) is defended by Denver Nuggets forward Nate Sturges in San Antonio, Wednesday.

reverse racism probably." Bryant, LeBron James and four other NBA players dismissed an academic study that found evidence of racial bias in referee calls, saying they've never experienced it. According to an upcoming paper by a University of Pennsylvania professor and a Cornell graduate student, white referees called fouls against black players at a higher rate than they did against white players. Their study also found that black officials called fouls on white players more frequently than they did against blacks, but the disparity wasn't as great. "We obviously discuss officiating and our feelings toward it," said Utah Jazz guard Derek Fisher, president of the NBA players' association. "But I don't ever recall it being a racially motivated type of conversation where we felt like there were certain guys that had it out for me or him or whoever just because of the color of our skin." James put it this way: "It's stupid."

Van Gundy on Bobcats' coaching radar CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Add Stan Van Gundy to the growing list of candidates for the Charlotte Bobcats' coaching job. Van Gundy interviewed this week, his first coaching interview since resigning from the Miami Heat in December 2005. Former Hornets and Cavaliers coach Paul Silas and former NBA player and assistant coach Mario Elie also interviewed this week to replace Bickerstaff, who served as the team's coach and GM in its first three years and is staying with the team in a front-office role. — The Associated Press

Players dismiss study on racial bias in officiating Kobe Bryant says he's never noticed any evidence of racial bias when it comes to NBA officiating. "I think I've gotten more tees from black refs than white refs," the Los Angeles Lakers star joked Wednesday. "That's

Two powerful icons hook up between the ropes



Michael Jordan, right, and Tiger Woods, left, chat as they walk down the sixth fairway during the pro-am for the Wachovia Championship at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The gallery stood a dozen rows deep and spilled down both sides of the fairway, the kind of scene Tiger Woods is used to seeing on the weekend at a major championship. This was only a pro-am round Wednesday at the Wachovia Championship. And for once, Woods felt part of the crowd. This is what happens when two of the most celebrated icons in sports are together on the golf course in a public event for the first time. Woods, owner of 12 majors, gladly shared the stage at Quail Hollow with Michael Jordan, owner of six NBA titles and five MVPs. "This is great," Woods said as he

waited on the 10th tee. "No one knows I'm here." That much was clear when he walked out of the clubhouse toward the practice range and some three dozen people didn't even realize he was there, because their eyes trained on Jordan pulling his car up to the value. Jordan is part-owner of the Charlotte Bobcats, and although he doesn't spend much time in town, he wanted to play in the pro-am. Woods first played golf with Jordan in 1997 in Chicago. While they often get together on the golf course, his camp asked tournament officials if they could be paired on Wednesday. "We know a few people," Woods

said with a laugh. "No, the tournament was nice enough to put us together. He's been like my big brother, so it's been great to have him be part of my life. We had a great time today. We always have a great time." For a pro-am round, it did not lack for entertainment. Woods and Jordan needed each other endlessly during their private rounds, and they brought the banter to Quail Hollow. With a cigar in his mouth, Jordan made an 8-foot par putt on the seventh hole, did not sink it, and then walked off the green, delivering a fist-pump in slow motion and holding his pose until he was sure Woods was looking.

The showmanship picked up on the back nine. Woods was waiting for the 11th fairway to clear when Jordan walked by and kicked his ball off the tee toward a young boy in the gallery. "You can have it," Jordan told the boy. Now reeled and at the top of his back swing, Jordan cleared his throat loud enough to make Woods stop. The world's No. 1 player set up over the ball again and hit a hard draw down the middle of the fairway, locking eyes with Jordan in a mock stare-down. Jordan then ripped his driver down the fairway, and as he stooped to pick up his tee, looked back at Woods and returned the stare.



Storm cuts power to 1,500 in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — About 1,500 homes and businesses in Jerome were without power Wednesday evening after electrical lines were knocked down, caused likely by wind and rain storms, said Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power.

The power outage occurred about 8:30 p.m. and caused temporary lane closures along South Lincoln, which backed up traffic. Utility crews were immediately dispatched to the affected area, but Lopez said there was no estimated time on when power would be restored.

Traffic along South Lincoln was beginning to clear a little after 9 p.m., said Jerome Dispatch Supervisor Julie Haycock.

Lopez said there were no other reports of electrical power outages in the area. Power was still out at press time Wednesday.

BURLEY CITY COUNCIL

Drug task force gets council's support

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

BURLEY — Mini-Cassin Drug Task Force Supervisor Lt. Randy Kidd presented a request for support to Burley's city council Tuesday.

He coupled the request with a presentation on the ill effects of methamphetamines to users and the community.

The said 60 percent of children in Idaho Health and Welfare programs are placed due to fallout from meth use, and a user with a \$100 per day meth habit can steal \$300 of property per day to support that habit.

"We've had a severe problem with meth here, and I'm not going to say it's worse than anywhere else. Here's some good news," he said. "It's gotten better."

Since the task force's inception, Kidd said its two undercover officers have significantly disrupted the flow of drugs into and out of the area, especially the trafficking of methamphetamine.

But as much progress as the task force has made, he said if it is discontinued, high levels of drug trafficking will quickly return to the area.

Federal funding for the task force will run out this year, he said, leaving the \$124,000 cost of continuing the project to Mini-Cassin's cities and counties.

"What happens if we let this task force fold up and go away? Well, we create a vacuum," he said. "One dollar spent on prevention will save you \$7 on incarceration and treatment. ... We've got to get these kids educated when they're young."

Councilmen expressed enthusiastic support for the task force, saying they will work to make room in the next fiscal year's budget for continuing support of the project.

The council scheduled its May 15 public meeting at 5 p.m. to avoid scheduling conflict with a meth prevention presentation that Kidd will make at Burley's King of Arts Center at 7 p.m. the same day.

BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Administrator placed on paid leave

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl School District Superintendent Richard Hill has been placed on paid administrative leave.

The action took place during a special school board meeting Tuesday.

"After the meeting was opened we went directly into

executive session," said board President Ken McDonald. "When we returned, there was a motion made that passed unanimously to place Dr. Hill on paid administrative leave."

Trustees are being tight-lipped about why the action took place.

"This is a personnel issue that we can't talk about," said

Trustee Pam McClain. McDonald said comments made during executive sessions are confidential and not open to the public.

Hill has served as the district superintendent for 12 years. His contract with the district was to expire at the end of June.

"Dr. (Margaret) Cox has agreed to step into the position on a part-time temporary basis until she begins serving in full capacity in July," McDonald said.

Cox currently is superintendent of the Cambridge School District, but will officially transfer to the Buhl School District as its new superintendent on July 1.

"The opportunity for Cox to serve sooner than expected should give her a head start within the district," said Trustee Jay Anderson.

"We were going to wait through June but things and issues have come up that need to be attended to," Anderson said. Her coming on board sooner "will be a fresh, good start instead of coming in with half-started projects left behind."

SANDY STEPS



Russ Cole and Dafeesa Bullard, both of Boise, walk along the top of the tallest sand dune at the Brunneau Dunes State Park on Sunday. The park is west of Glens Ferry and south of Mountain Home.

Summer education

School district encourages more students to enroll in summer school

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer has traditionally been associated with family vacations, summer camps and even a little laziness as students enjoy a three-month break.

But that might be changing as summer school becomes more of a reality for more students.

The Twin Falls School District is encouraging more students — even as early as the sixth grade — to enroll in summer school. District officials say more students can benefit from remedial classes that are offered during the summer, as well as new online courses that can help students earn credit outside of the normal school year.

"I do think it's changing because our school year is really not just 180 days anymore," said Mary Lu Barry, director of secondary programs. "Schools need more time for teaching and students need more time for learning."

Last year, more than 370 students enrolled in one of three junior and senior high summer school programs. The district also offers summer school for elementary students, including a program for students from migrant families.

"This year the district is promoting the Idaho Digital Learning Academy for students who want to earn additional credit this summer. The district also will hire a teacher to help students in summer school who speak limited English."

Barry said more students could benefit from the summer classes; however, many parents may not be aware of the programs being offered.

The district is sending summer-school registration forms to parents whose students are struggling academically, and teachers have been advised to recommend summer school to students who they think would benefit from the additional instruction.

"We encourage it, and we almost mandate it as much as we can for students needing remediation," Barry said. "The smaller class sizes during the summer can make it easier for teachers to remediate those students."

Students, former students needed

Do you know a Magic Valley student who should have been held back a grade in middle school or junior high? Call education writer Joshua Palmer at 420-0526.

Planting memories: Ecology club to plant tree in honor of fallen soldier

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Crowds were reminded during an Arbor Day celebration recently at Eastman Park that trees need our protection to flourish.

Crowds also were reminded that it is our responsibility to protect the memory of soldiers lost in battle.

With the help of the Buhl Parks and Recreation Department, the Buhl High School Ecology Club on Saturday will plant a tree in memory of Doug Bridges, 22, killed in Iraq last November.

Bridges was both a Buhl High School graduate and member of the school's ecology club. His sister Tara Bridges, 17, a senior at BHS and also a club member, said Doug would appreciate the gesture.

"We picked a tree because he was into nature and also involved in this club," she said. "It is a good way to

"We want to thank (Doug Bridges) and his family for his sacrifice. Not a lot of people can enjoy the freedoms we enjoy."

— Buhl Parks and Recreation Department Director Kelly Peterson

remember him." The evergreen is planted next to the city pool.

"We want to thank him and his family for his sacrifice," said parks Director Kelly Peterson. "Not a lot of people can enjoy the freedoms we enjoy."

The club raised more than \$200 for a tree, but as word spread local businesses stepped up and donated their time and materials for the cause. Quail Creek Nursery of Buhl, donated

and planted a 14-foot tall Colorado Spruce, and Sunset Memorial, of Twin Falls, gave a plaque that will sit next to the tree.

"Now we can take the money we raised for the tree and purchase a bench," said club member Susie Villaro. "We just wanted to do something nice that shows our appreciation for our troops."

A dedication for Bridges will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, near the tree, said Ecology Club Supervisor Susie Jones.

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Wendell Library unveils new events programs

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell Public Library is trying to make sure it has something for everyone and will expand its program schedule to include a wider variety of events.

"We're trying to appeal to every age group and culture — from (children) to teenagers and those in their golden years," said library Director Jennifer Hamilton.

The library, at 395 First Avenue East, will now host monthly computer classes, Family Movie Night, teen programs and a book discussion group to supplement its services.

Starting in June, the library also will begin its summer reading program. The theme — this year is

"Get a Clue." It's going to be about mystery and adventure. Our summer program is aimed at keeping kids' reading scores up through the summer, because typically those scores drop over the extended vacation," Hamilton said.

The program will include establishing weekly reading goals for participants, as well as craft and activity time. Children of all ages are invited to attend the eight-week program, which will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays.

"The library is really trying to meet the needs of our growing patron base," Hamilton said.

All of the programs and events are free, but donations are appreciated, Hamilton said. May's schedule of events includes:

The library, at 395 First Avenue East, will now host monthly computer classes, Family Movie Night, teen programs and a book discussion group to supplement its services.

- 6 p.m. May 10. Teen Book and Movie Night. Read "Ella Enchanted" and then watch the movie with your friends.
- Noon May 12. "Accessing the Internet." This course will teach safety tips on how to avoid viruses while online.
- 6 p.m. May 16. Family Movie Night. James and the Giant Peach.
- Noon May 19. Get to know your iPod or mp3 player during this work-

shop. The library also will present its growing selection of books on this trend and will give you pointers on how to make the most of your next gadget purchase.

- 7 p.m. May 24. Read "Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson and then join in the book discussion group.

For more information or to sign up for an event, call 536-6195 or visit <http://www.wendelllibrary.org>.

OBITUARIES

Lucy Adele Dillingham Ramsey

FILER — Lucy Adele Dillingham Ramsey, 86, of Filer, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, in Filer, Idaho.

Lucy was born May 31, 1920, in Buhl, Idaho, the only child of Nina V. and Robert K. Dillingham. She attended schools in Filer and graduated from Filer High School. She attended college at Colorado's Women's College and graduated with a degree in home economics from the University of Idaho. On July 4, 1942, Lucy Adele married her lifelong boyfriend, Jack E. Ramsey. After World War II, they lived their lives in Filer, Idaho. They have five children. Lucy Adele was a member of the United Methodist Church of Filer, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Order of Eastern Star.

Her mother and father, her beloved husband, Jack, her youngest son, Kirk, and her grandson, Nathan, preceded Lucy Adele in death. Surviving Lucy Adele are sons, Jack, Tom and Guy; daughter, Camille; four grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Lucy Adele loved Jack, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She cherished her friends. Over the



many years and particularly in the past couple of years, the people of this community have extended to Lucy Adele and Jack their family courtesies and acts of kindness beyond our ability to enumerate. The Ramsey family wishes it were possible to again shake each hand which at some time has been extended to us in friendship and understanding. We feel humble and most grateful. The family suggests memorials be given in Lucy Adele's name to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice, P.O. Box 409, Attn: Hospice, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or you may leave your memorial with the funeral home staff.

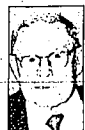
A memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, at White Martyr's "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Tim Chandler officiating. A private family burial will take place with no public viewing.

DeVon Smith

HEYBURN — DeVon Smith, an 88-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Monday, April 30, 2007, at his daughter's home in Burley.

He was born April 17, 1919, in Fairview, Idaho, the son of Walter and Ada Wisner Smith. He married Dorothy Leavitt on March 8, 1940, in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on Sept. 18, 1940. DeVon was a farmer by profession and also hunted milk in the Perle, View and Unity areas. He and Dorothy had a registered dairy in which they took great pride. Following retirement, he enjoyed traveling, camping and fishing with family and friends. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He and his wife, Dorothy, served many years as dance directors, and DeVon served in various other callings, including the Young Men's organization and as a member of the Paul Idaho State high council.

He is survived by his children, Marilyn (Bon) Buttans of Woods Cross, Utah, and Carolyn (Terry) Konrad, Jean



Neibaur and David (John) Smith, all of Burley; his daughter-in-law, LeAnn Smith of Heyburn; one brother, Lamont Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah; one sister, Melva Ellwood of Bonanza, Utah; 16 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. DeVon's main interests were his wife and family. He was reunited with his sweet wife, Dorothy, after just one month since her passing. Additionally, he was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Ted DeVon Smith; a son-in-law, Darrel Neibaur; and two brothers, Ver Smith and Verdell Smith.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 5, at the Paul E. Christ of Latter-day Saints, 309 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, with Bishop Todd Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Funeral Home, 1550 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to the staff at Highland Estates and to Intermentum Hospice for care and the care given to DeVon.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Intermentum Hospice in care of Basmussem Funeral Home.

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John Thomas 'Johnny' Flynn

EROME — John Thomas "Johnny" Flynn, 79, of Jerome, passed away May 1, 2007, at his home.

He was born Oct. 13, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Dewey and Bertha Brown Flynn. He was raised in the Magic Valley and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

He married Joyce Pearl Shurtz on Oct. 24, 1959, in Elk, Nev. Johnny served his country in the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Buhl Moose Lodge. He lived a long, good life and will be remembered as a kind and happy man. Johnny will be



dearly missed by his family and friends.

Mr. Flynn is survived by his wife, Joyce of Jerome; seven sons, Duwan, Randy, Rick, Eddie, Dennis, Warren and Tom. He is also survived by one brother, Roger; his grandson, Adam; and many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; and three brothers, Richard, Charlie and Bob.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 5, at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome. A visitation will be Friday, May 4, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Friends and family members may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Brent H. Johanson

TWIN FALLS — Brent H. Johanson, 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 28, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Brent was born Jan. 13, 1945, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Phillip and Arlene Johnson. He grew up in Boise, Idaho, where he attended high school and junior college. He continued his education at the University of Idaho, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He started his teaching career in Walla Walla, Wash., and soon followed his best friend to Carson City, Nev., where he taught at Carson City Junior High and met his beloved wife, Jan Snelcher. They married on June 4, 1972. Four years later, they had their only child, Kirsten. In 1978, they moved closer to their families and made their home in Twin Falls.



Brent attained his master's degree and was an English and ESL professor at the College of Southern Idaho for more than 25 years. He had a great zest for life and was renowned for his cooking and entertaining. Brent was often admired for his beautiful garden, which he and Jan tended to lovingly. He always enjoyed chatting with his local grocers and clerks. He was beyond a "people person" and will be missed by many.

Brent is survived by his adoring wife, Jan; his daughter, Kirsten; his sister, Pat; and several nieces and nephews. The family requests donations in Brent's name be given to the College of Southern Idaho or a charity of the donor's choice; donations may be sent to White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

At Brent's request, no service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Brent hoped that all who knew him understood how much you meant to his life.

Alice Naomi Neddo Paskett

MALTA — Alice Naomi Neddo Paskett, a 92-year-old resident of Malta, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007.

Naomi was born June 8, 1914, to Leona James and Alice Osterhood Neddo in Malta, Idaho. She was born in the family home on the Neddo ranch. She received her education in Malta, graduating from high school in 1932. In September of 1934, she married Edwin Hadfield Paskett in the Logan LDS Temple. In 1935, they began a family. The children that came to this happy couple are Darrel, Kathryn, Genevieve, Leslie, Milo, James and Leon. One stillborn child came to the family and was named Richard.



She was always active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She began her church service by teaching a Sunday school class at age 14. Through all the years of her life, she continued to serve in the church and filled many positions of service in her later life. She served in the community education program, helping to make it possible for others to benefit from education in the local community.

When Edwin went into the oil business, Naomi became the bookkeeper and office person. She became very adept at filling oil cans for customers and filling their fuel orders from the pump house. She also became a truck driver when required by the amount of business. Driving trucks was the cause of some of her health problems in her later life. She lived her whole life in Malta. To her it was home and she never wanted to leave. When she was given the opportunity to live with Kathryn for a time, she always

was in a hurry to get home to Malta. She enjoyed oil painting, and many paintings are in the homes of her family. When she was a child, she took piano lessons and enjoyed the piano. After she was 60 years old, she again took piano lessons and continued to enjoy the music. Her children will remember hearing her in the morning singing a song to her baby. One song remembered by Darrel was, "Welcome, Welcome, Sabbath Morning." In addition, she was an avid reader and also enjoyed needle work. She felt one of the best gifts in her life was the sewing machine that Edwin bought for her early in her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin; her parents; her brothers, James, Milton and Melvin; her sisters, Estella, Melba and Hope; and some great- and great-great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Darrel (Marilyn), Kathryn Dyer (Larry), Genevieve Evans (John), Milo (Georgina), Leslie (Jeannette), James (Jackie) and Leon (Chantel); one son, Edwin "Lindy" (Tosella) Neddo; 97 grandchildren; 109 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family would like to offer special thanks to Blake Crockett and the staff of the Warren House and those from Intermentum Hospice for the wonderful care and love they offered to Naomi while she resided in the Warren House. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, May 7, at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Joel E. Hurst officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Basmussem Funeral Home, 1550 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Maybelle K. Barney

GOODING — Maybelle K. Barney, 100, a resident of Wendell, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living in Wendell.

Maybelle was born on March 5, 1907, in Alameda, Calif., the daughter of Selon Steven and Sadie Baxter Winchell. She married Daniel C. Dautser on Feb. 15, 1924. He preceded her in death in 1941. She later married Alfred Barney on Oct. 10, 1945.

He preceded her in death in 1965. During her life, she worked as an apartment manager in Elk Grove, Calif.



where she lived most of her life. She moved to Gooding two years ago to be closer to her sons. She most recently lived at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

She is survived by her son, Dan, (Katie) Danuser of Gooding; two stepsons, Bob (Nancy) Barney of Coalgate, Calif., and Pat Barney of Sacramento, Calif.; and numerous grand and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 5, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Carl Blake officiating. A burial service will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 4, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Lenna Elizabeth (Wilson) Hawkins

IEROME — Lenna Elizabeth (Wilson) Hawkins, 97, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at her home in Jerome.

She was born Oct. 16, 1909, at Tyrone, Ark., to parents Joe and Elsa (Manning) Wilson and educated at Harrison, Ark. She taught school for two years before marrying Sam Hawkins on Oct. 19, 1931, at Harrison, Ark. They moved to Idaho in 1945.

Lenna was a member of the Jerome Garden Club, Leaf and Petal Club, Magic Valley Saint Paulia Club, and was a hobby aficionado. Laura joined the Christian

Church in Arkansas and attended the First Baptist Church in Jerome since moving to Jerome.

Survivors include a son, Sam and wife, Nancy, of Twin Falls and Travis Hawkins of Jerome; two great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter; a niece, Genette Taylor and family of Jerome; and a niece and three nephews in Arkansas and Missouri. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam (Jan. 23, 1977); her parents and one brother.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 4, at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



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SERVICES

Mary K. Malloy of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. Friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Basmussem Funeral Home in Burley).

Ornetta Bailey of Murtaugh, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Gregory Dale Dutt of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; family will greet friends from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Evelyn L. Parsons of Antioch, Calif., graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Beatrice Kay Hayden, "Bea," of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5

to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Sharon Lee "Shari" Tonsley Burgess of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

In Anne Kemner Rogers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Basmussem Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Kathryn C. Smith of Heyburn, graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 210 Sixth St.

Celesty Lynn Hoffman, daughter of Ceneron and Britany Hoffman of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Online obituaries

To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

COMMUNITY EVENTS

P.E.O. Sisterhood starts conference Friday

NAMPA — Delegates from all over Idaho will gather in Nampa Friday through Sunday for the 92nd annual Convention of the Idaho State Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, an international organization devoted to promoting education opportunities for women. Patricia Brodin-Ribb, the current state president, of Sun Valley will preside over the proceedings. The theme of the convention is "Let's Raise the Bar up to the Stars" and the keynote speaker will be Sandy Booth, past president of the Oregon State Chapter of P.E.O. For more information, call Justice Hopper at 371-9947.



Brodin-Ribb

she taught physical education until the 1985-86 school year when she began teaching ninth grade world geography. At Minico she was the varsity girls basketball coach for four years and was the first coach to take the Minico girls to State basketball tournament for the 1970-71 school year. While at Minico, she coached junior varsity volleyball and track. She was the Minico Mendocute advisor for eight years. In the fall of 1986, she returned to West Minico with the ninth-graders where she taught world geography. While at West Minico she taught ninth grade U.S. history, eighth grade eastern hemisphere and Idaho history. In the fall of 2006, she transferred to Mt. Harrison High School where she teaches health and grades U.S. history.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Vicky and Curtis Warren live in Anchorage, Alaska. Vicky works at the University of Alaska and attends classes majoring in nursing. Curtis is a full time student at the University of Alaska and works for Alaska Air. Her son, Bradford Rex Hill, is a senior at the University of Southern California and will be working his third summer internship at the Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif.

Registration for CSI youth program starting

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is accepting registration for College for Kids summer youth programs and camps that begin in June. A variety of classes and programs will be offered throughout the summer for children in first through eighth grade and include art projects, wilderness adventures, career exploration, outdoor fitness, science and technology and more. For more information, to register or to obtain a listing of classes for Kids classes, call 732-6142 or visit www.cesi.edu/community.

Herrett Center for Arts reveals its hours

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science announced a revision in hours to be consistent throughout the year. The Herrett Center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Summer show times at the Faulkner Planetarium are 2, 7 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 2, 4, 7 and 8:15 p.m. Saturdays. During the school year, the Faulkner Planetarium show schedule is 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 and 8:15 p.m. Fridays, and 2, 4, 7 and 8:15 p.m. Saturdays.

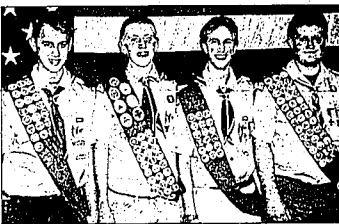
Burley woman accepted as Outstanding Teacher

BURLEY — National Honor Roll announced that Alice E. Hill of Burley has been accepted as a member of NHT's Outstanding American Teachers for 2005/2006. NHT's Outstanding American Teachers recognizes educators who have made a difference in their communities. Hill, who teaches at Mt. Harrison High School, will appear in the NHT Outstanding American Teachers 2005/2006 Commemorative Edition.



Hill

Hill was born and raised in Boise and graduated from Boise High School in 1963, Boise Junior College in 1965 and Idaho State University in 1968. Her first teaching position was at Snake River Junior High School where she taught from 1968-1970. At Snake River she taught physical education and health, was the cheerleader and drill team advisor, and coached track. She was hired by the Minidoka County School District for the fall of 1970 and taught at the newly opened West Minico Junior High School. She taught physical education and health and was the cheerleader and drill team advisor and coached all sports. In the summer she coached girls Little League softball. She coached the Blincoe Farms women's fast pitch team in the Rupert Women's City League for a number of years. In the fall of 1978, she transferred to Minico High School where she taught until 1986. At Minico,



Eagle Scouts pictured from left, Ben Hall, Joshua Van Loo, Brian Stephenson and Kyle Evans.

Four Venture Scouts earn Eagle honors

TWIN FALLS — Four Venture Scouts, Kyle Evans, Ben Hall, Brian Stephenson and Joshua Van Loo, were awarded Eagle Scouts at a Court of Honor ceremony held April 15 at the LDS Stake Center in Twin Falls.

Evans, 17, Twin Falls, is the son of Sandra and Robert Evans. He earned 42 merit badges and has earned four Eagle palms (two bronze, one gold, one silver). For his project, Evans organized the troop in making over 300 pioneer-style wood games for a youth trip to Mammoth Cave, Mo. Each leader, boy and girl received one as a memento for participating. Evans is a junior at Twin Falls High School. Other awards he was earned in scouting including his Denial, World Conservation, On My Honor and Den Chief emblems.

Stephenson, 17, Twin Falls, is the son of Carol and Jim Van Loo. He earned 26 merit badges, and one bronze palm. Van Loo's Eagle project organized a charitable drive for school supply kits to be delivered to Mexico by the "Charity Anywhere" foundation. Van Loo is a senior at Twin Falls High School, where he plays varsity tennis. He has also earned Scouting's world conservation award, and his On My Honor award.

All four Venturers assisted the others with their respective Eagle projects, and chose to have a combined Eagle ceremony. They are all members of Crew 60, sponsored by the LDS Twin Falls 5th Ward. Their crew leaders are Maurice St. N. Participants will be assembling care kits for kids which include 20 comfort kits with blankets, teddy bears, and books; 20 hygiene kits filled with toiletries and accessories; and 20 baby kits filled with baby supplies. They will also assemble 50 care kits for Idaho U.S. servicemen and women to be shipped overseas by the local American Red Cross chapter.

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DEATH NOTICES

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Ernest Romans TWIN FALLS — Ernest Romans, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Elmer V. Schenk TWIN FALLS — Vern Schenk, 86, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 2, 2007, at Cassia - Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

William L. Pugh HAGERMAN — William Lee Pugh, 85, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at Wildwood Assisted Living in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Albert Sparkman KIMBERLY — Albert Sparkman, 89, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 3, 2007, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Hazel Wilder TWIN FALLS — Hazel Wilder, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 2, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HATFIELD ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, May 5, 2007
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From the southeast corner of Buhl (Buhl Medical Center) go 1 mile north and 1/2 mile east
Sale Time 11:00 AM Lunch served by Kathy
FURNITURE
Round dinette table with 4 rollaround chairs - West Branch cedar log chest - 2 recliners - 2 flower covers - sewing machine - magalox chair - chair cushions - hollywood bed frame with double box springs and mattress - 2 his and hers dressers - sofa - occasional tables - coffee table - magazine rack
APPLIANCES
Speed Queen conventional clothes washing machine - Kenmore refrigerator - Kenmore microwave - Kenmore electric range - Kenmore top load washer and dryer - RCA TV, radio, phonograph - RCA console TV - Hitachi 42" color TV - bread mixer - several small electric kitchen appliances - Rainbow color tint vacuum
GLASSWARE
5 pieces of Roseville pottery - Hull pottery - USA - Hager - toothpick holder collection (hundreds of them). Myrna collected them all her life - depression glass - carnival glass - old cookie jars - egg plate - lots of figurines - knickknacks - composites - cups and saucers - Avon - tea pots - Camly and relish dishes - purple and teal glass milk glass - milk jugs - decanters - goblets - tention - 2 or 3 sets of dishes - Coupe Gosset plates - Germany bowls - chicken figurines - Norman Rockwell mugs - sugar and creamer sets - Pyrex dishes - punch bowl and cups - fruit jars - vases - pop bottles
COLLECTIBLES
Old '60' wide drop door motorcycle - 2 metal lawn chairs - 2 old youth chairs - old 4 drawer chest of drawers - 2 metal lawn chairs - toys - metal doll house - doll buggy - dolls - chalk boards - assorted dollies and handwork - 1 basket - meat grinder - wood croquet set - old nut grinder - 2 hilly beer cans - ironing board - Lawrence Walk TV trays - milk can
HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEA
Many cast iron - box of china decorations - cook books - tupperware - pots and pans - electric clocks - Corning ware - DVDs - cassettes - videos - VCR player - table lamps - picture frames - canister sets - pictures - assorted bedding - linens - old flower sacks - curtains - yellow pillows - table cloths - antiques - cameras - cake pans - muffin tins - aluminum - cleaning supplies - 22 items with scope - 10 items with clothes hamper - folding chairs - throw rug - plant stand and other household miscellaneous
EXERCISE - LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
Exercise bike - Nordic Track treadmill - burning bird feeders - bird bath - yard ornaments - bird houses - post yard light - patio swinging couch - barbecue grill - 2 old lawn mowers - and more
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Profum color walk treadmill - HP 930 C color printer - GE White refrigerator - Kenmore almond electric stove - Kenmore built in dishwasher - Kenmore over the stove microwave - Kohler almond cast iron double sink and faucet - Phillips 17" color TV - oak coffee and end table - large metal desk with formica wood top - metal folding table - wooden ball tree - card table - small drop leaf wooden end table with matching wall shelf - 2 vinyl roller dining chairs - Cosco step stool - vinyl, cloth and aluminum lawn chairs - floor lamp - 2 wicker planters - 30 year old tricycle - 2 large framed pictures
GUNS
Winchester model '94 30-30 lever action rifle - Sig Sauer '70-232 semi auto 9mm G&W - Smith & Wesson '357 mag revolver - Remington model '41 hot action 22 rifle - Ruger model 'M301 semi auto 22 rifle - Cabela's 54 cal black powder - Winchester model '06 pump 22 rifle - Winchester model '69 3 bolt action 22 rifle with scope - Ithaca model '37 20 gauge (2 3/4") pump shotgun - Ithaca model '37 12 gauge (2 3/4") pump shotgun - Ruger 'single six 22 cal long rifle magnum pistol - Winchester model '1200 (2 3/4") 12 gauge pump shotgun - Mossberg Nagant model 'M 9130 bolt action 7.62x54mm rifle - Barrett single action '357 mag revolver - Ruger 'single six 22 gauge (30") single shot Green Wing model '49D shotgun - Mossberg model '500CL 20 gauge (3") pump shotgun - J Stevens Arms and Tool Co. model 'A 5307 25 cal rifle with hexagon barrel (Stevens early model) - Iver Johnson Arms 'Superstout Eight '22 cal revolver
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Micron adds policy barring bias against gays

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. says it will honor shareholder demands from late last year that the Boise-based computer-chip maker change its personnel policies to explicitly bar discrimination over sexual orientation.

The move by the company's board makes Micron the latest publicly traded company to acquiesce to investors on that issue, though some say the changes don't go far enough.

Micron had argued its existing policies provided adequate protection against bias in the workplace, even though they didn't specifically address gay, lesbian and transgender employees.

"It's been our policy to not discriminate," Dan Francisco, a Micron spokesman, told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "Following conversations with shareholders, we revisited the (written) policy and came to this decision."

At Micron's annual meeting in December, more than 55 percent of shareholders voted to add sexual orientation to the company's written anti-discrimination policy — joining race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age and disability. At the time, the company didn't say if it would honor the vote.

New York City Comptroller William C. Thompson, who oversees that city's pension funds that own Micron shares, introduced the resolution to make the changes. For more than a decade, Thompson has waged a campaign for companies to adopt such policies.

After Micron's move, a spokesman for Thompson said the comptroller was pleased that it changed its policy. Still, Thompson was disappointed that Micron didn't expand its policy to include not only sexual orientation, but also gender identity. That was also part of

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— Dan Francisco, a Micron spokesman

its resolution.

"We will continue to urge Micron to take this next, important step, one that receives substantial support," said Jeff Simmons, a Thompson spokesman. "We hope that Micron not only hears their call, but understands and embraces the importance and value of this change."

Francisco said the company isn't addressing gender identity at this time. "The company has long held the belief that its objectives can best be achieved by providing equal employment opportunity for all of its team members," he said.

The Washington, D.C.-based Human Rights Campaign, which lobbies for equal rights for gays and lesbians, says more than 80 percent of Fortune 500 companies now have policies barring discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Micron's employees in California already had such explicit protections against sexual orientation discrimination. And it was due to revise its policies in Oregon after changes in that state's law, Francisco said.

As a result, Micron's board decided that adopting language banning bias against sexual orientation in its anti-discrimination rules was the best way to address the issue, he said.

"It gives us uniformity across the company sites," Francisco said.

Group seeks clarity on field burning rule

BOISE (AP) — With Gov. Gil "Butch" Otter seeking to avoid further court battles over field burning in Idaho, a clean air group has asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to clarify whether the practice must be stopped.

Safe Air For Everyone of Sandpoint filed a motion Monday, the deadline for such action, shortly before Otter proposed that all sides suspend litigation and try to negotiate a settlement. The governor's move followed an Environmental Protection Agency letter advising the state that field burning permits could still be issued despite a recent court ruling.

The group's board has not decided how to respond to the governor, Executive Director Paul Gora told The

Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., on Tuesday. "I'm sure we'll have some kind of a response for him by Friday. What it is, I don't know," Gora said.

Former state Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Hatfield, a grass seed farmer, said he was dubious about negotiations. "It's a real question mark in my mind," Meyer said. "I know what SAFE wants. They want the same program that's operating in the state of Washington, which excludes the burning of bluegrass but still allows the burning of wheat stubble — and that, you know, in the long run, that leaves me out of the picture."

Bluegrass seed growers and some other farmers say burning residue is necessary to promote healthy yields, while

opponents — especially in the Spokane, Wash., area — have complained about the health effects of the smoke on people with asthma and other breathing problems.

On Jan. 30 the appeals court ruled that grass field burning in Idaho had violated federal law since 1993 and ordered EPA to reconsider its authorization for the practice.

The next month state agriculture officials decided to stop issuing burning permits pending EPA's reconsideration of the state's rules — probably for the rest of the year.

Last Friday, however, EPA regional administrator Eliu D. Miller wrote the state in a letter that under the appeals ruling the state Agriculture Department could still issue

permits while the state's rules are under review.

"EPA's advice to the state could promote noncompliance with this court's judgment," a lawyer for SAFE, David Barton of Washington, D.C., wrote in the petition filed Monday.

Rick Albright, director of EPA's regional office of air, waste and toxics, said the federal agency was interpreting the court ruling and "they are requesting clarification as to whether that's the right interpretation."

Otter's offer to broker talks remains open, said Jon Hanian, his press secretary.

"We're not going to let an action that may be pending derail our effort to get all sides and parties in this thing to sit down and talk," Hanian said.

Judge ends Teton County's development moratorium

DURANGO (AP) — A judge has ended Teton County's moratorium on any new development, saying the six-month ban amounted to little more than governing by "executive fiat."

Seventh District Judge Jon Shindurling made the ruling Monday.

Teton County Commissioners voted 2-1 to enact the six-month emergency moratorium in March, with Democrats Larry Young and Alice Stevenson voting in favor of the development ban and Republican Mark Trapp voting against. Stevenson said the moratorium was needed because rapid growth in the region had left the county planning department overwhelmed and behind on work and the county struggling to deal with wastewater, landfill and affordable housing problems.

But Shindurling said the moratorium contemplated issues that were not urgent enough to justify limiting the rights of Teton County citizens. The judge said the commissioners wrongly lowered the "threshold at which this kind of emergency action can be taken."

An overworked and understaffed planning department does not provide basis for an

emergency proceeding, Shindurling said.

The judge took up the matter after more than a dozen landowners filed a civil complaint over the moratorium a few days after it was passed. The landowners asked the judge to throw out the ban, contending it negatively affected their ability to sell their land.

After the moratorium was passed, some residents began pushing for Stevenson and Young to be recalled. Nolan Boyle, a former Teton County clerk who's leading the recall effort, said he was pleased with the judge's decision.

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5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

April 30 and May 1
arrangements
Dean S. Anderson Jr., 50, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$10,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 22; \$1,000 bond.
Jason F. Metzger, 30, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 22; released on own recognizance.
Dianne J. Hughes, 33, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$1,000 bond.
Fred W. Haman Jr., 40, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 22; \$1,500 bond.

Robert D. DePew, 41, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for May 22; released on own recognizance.
Brian K. Harris, 26, Twin Falls; theft by unauthorized control/transfer of property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$1,500 bond.
Samuel K. Rathbun, 44, Buhl; loud conduct with a minor child under 16; no plea entered; public defender denied; preliminary hearing set for May 11; posted bond.
Matthew C. Hedrick, 22, Idaho Falls; enticing a child over the Internet; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$50,000 bond.
Eddie Padilla, 36, Twin Falls; aid and abet burglary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$10,000 bond.
Brandon M. Lallerstedt, 31, Twin Falls; unlawful possession of a firearm; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$25,000 bond.

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Acquitted man gets \$500 from 'jury'

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man who was acquitted of a kidnapping charge, got an unexpected check from an anonymous benefactor, apparently to ease the frustration of being wrongly accused.

Tim Schuetz says he was shocked when the Kootenai County Public Defender's office told him it had a \$500 check for him and a letter signed, "The Jury." The check and letter came just days after a Kootenai County jury acquitted Schuetz of a second-degree kidnapping charge on April 20.

"We the jury feel very badly that you have had to endure more jail time when you were innocent and tried so hard to prove it," the letter said. "We hope you will continue to do what is right and that this money will be used to build a new and better life. We wish you all the best."

Though the letter was signed, "The Jury," Deputy Public Defender Dennis Reuter said he didn't know if any juror who decided the case was involved. It could have been from someone who was a prospective juror but wasn't picked to sit on the panel, he said.

Either way, it's the first time Reuter has heard of a defendant receiving money from an anonymous benefactor.

Schuetz said he wanted to thank the person who sent the check. He also wants to clear his name. After he was charged, he spent six months in jail on \$500,000 bond awaiting trial, and lost his job as a roofer and his room at a

"We the jury feel very badly that you have had to endure more jail time when you were innocent and tried so hard to prove it. We hope you will continue to do what is right and that this money will be used to build a new and better life. We wish you all the best."

— Anonymous letter signed 'The Jury' to Tim Schuetz who was acquitted of kidnapping

halfwayhouse. Schuetz turned down plea offers from the prosecuting attorney, leaving his fate to the jury.

Schuetz was accused of the crime after an 11-year-old girl told police that Schuetz had tried to grab her as she rode past him on her bicycle last fall. But the 35-year-old Schuetz maintained his innocence, saying he merely jokingly asked if he could get a ride on the handlebars of the bike.

"I said it just joking around," he said. "I got kids, I joke around all the time."

Schuetz said he didn't think again of the incident until he read a news article that said Coeur d'Alene police were looking for a man who allegedly tried to kidnap a girl.

That's when he called the police to set the record straight, he said.

After nearly a month of trying to reach police over the phone, Schuetz talked to an officer and went to the station for an interview.

By that time, the girl had told her school principal that she saw the man who tried to

abduct her near school grounds, watching her as she played with friends. But during subsequent interviews with police, her account of the encounter had changed. In later interviews, she said she hid behind a garbage can as the man walked by, yelling for her. She also said the man had a friend with him and pointed at her before motioning to his friend.

The case was largely the child's word against Schuetz's. "The argument came down to who do you believe to be the most truthful?" Chief Deputy Prosecutor Marty Raap said.

"The girl's mother, Candice Priest, said Tuesday she was "absolutely amazed" that anyone would send Schuetz a check for \$500.

"I'm speechless," Priest said. "I deal with a terrified 9-year-old now who probably needs to go into therapy, and someone worried about him?"

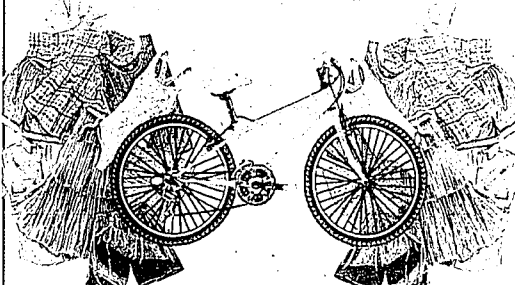
Schuetz, meanwhile, said he believes the police did a poor job investigating the matter and said he is considering bringing a lawsuit against the police department.

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Bodies of 2 climbers recovered on Grand Teton

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The bodies of two climbers who apparently fell to their deaths on Grand Teton were recovered with the help of a helicopter, a park official said Wednesday.

"They were roped together," park spokeswoman Jackie Skaggs said. "We still don't

know what happened and how it happened."

The two were identified as Alan Rooney, 38, and Jonathan Morrow, 20, both of Kelly, Idaho.

Theirs apparently fell to their death sometime Sunday, the release said.

The climbers were reported overdue at 8:20 a.m. Monday, and rangers spotted their bodies Tuesday at about the 12,000-foot elevation of the 13,776-foot mountain.

Unstable snow pack delayed recovery of the bodies until Tuesday evening, park officials said.

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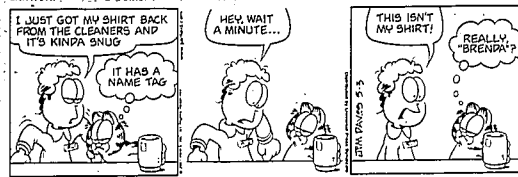
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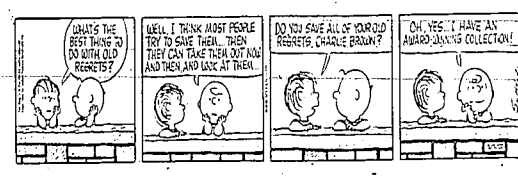
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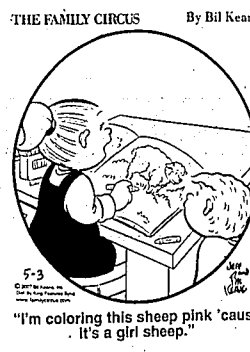
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Vegetables weren't to blame for delay in host's dinner

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Ready to Serve in New Hampshire" (Feb. 23), who felt compelled to delay her dinner party when her guests brought fresh vegetables from their garden.

My husband's summer hobby is a large vegetable garden, and he, too, enjoys giving away the fruits of his labor. When we are invited to dine with friends, he also brings a gift of his wonderful vegetables. But in no way does he expect our hosts to prepare them for us. They are intended for the family to enjoy at future meals.

I doubt that "Ready's" guests intended for her to cook those veggies, either. She should have thanked them and stored their gift for future dining.

— FARMER'S WIFE IN KANSAS

DEAR FARMER'S WIFE: Most of the letters I received commenting on that question agreed that the woman had stressed out needlessly, and that common sense dictated the items should be consumed later. However, some other readers wanted to share their own experiences when receiving and giving edible gifts. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I often bring a basket of vegetables from my garden as a house gift, especially if someone had commented on my garden.

Never in my wildest dreams would I think my hosts would put everything on hold in order to serve the veggies immediately. If I brought



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

homemade bath salts as a gift, I wouldn't expect the hosts to stop what they were doing and take a bath.

"Ready's" friends did nothing wrong. She overreacted to their kind gesture.

— GREEN THUMB IN AMARILLO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: What on earth does "Ready to Serve" think my guests brought to her home? If they were meant to be served that evening, they would have already been prepared. My guess is that the guests eat those fresh vegetables every day while they are there, and the last thing they'd want to do is eat them again at somebody else's house.

"Ready" made a mistake and then got frustrated, just because I take fresh eggs to my friends when they invite me to dinner doesn't mean I want them scrambled for the meal.

— COUNTRY GIRL FROM THE SOUTH

DEAR ABBY: A Southerner by birth and training, it is not in me to forgo bringing a last-thoughts gift to dinner, no matter how informal the meal. I also would not expect my gift to be used then and there.

"Ready" should have smiled

graciously and said: "Oh, how lovely! Hob and I will certainly eat well this week." Those of us who bring edible gifts should indicate that we are intended for later enjoyment.

— SOUTHERNER IN BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Who invites guests over for dinner and has the meal ready to serve as they arrive? How about a little conversation while dinner is being prepared? How about some time to relax and talk before sitting down to the table?

The fresh vegetables this couple brought could be added to the menu if desired, but a matter of 15 or 20 minutes' preparation time shouldn't be the deciding factor.

— JOHN C. IN POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 47-year-old male and grateful to "Ready" for bringing back some wonderful memories of summers at my Grandmother Ruby's house. We spent many a summer gardening together. We would take vegetables over to friends and family, and they'd do the same for us. It was Ruby's way to show off her garden and share its bounty with others.

When my grandmother received such a gift, she would always make a big deal of it and, if the veggies were pre-cleaned, would place them in a basket and use them for a centerpiece. Thanks for helping me remember a wonderful time.

— SMILING STILL IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 3, the 123rd day of 2007. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On May 3, 1948, the Supreme Court, in *Shelley v. Kraemer*, ruled that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks or members of other racial groups were legally unenforceable.

On this date

In 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city.

In 1916, Irish nationalist Padraic Pearse and two others were executed by the British for their roles in the Easter Rising.

In 1933, Nellie T. Ross became the first female director of the U.S. Mint.

In 1944, U.S. wartime rationing of most grades of meats ended.

In 1945, during WWII, Allied forces captured Rangoon, Burma, from the Japanese.

In 1947, Japan's postwar constitution took effect.

In 1978, "Sun Day" fell on a Wednesday as thousands of people extolling the virtues of solar energy held events across the country.

In 1967, in NASA's first post-Challenger launch, an unmanned Delta rocket lost power in its main engine shortly after liftoff, forcing safety officers to destroy it by remote control.

In 1907, the *Miami Herald* said its reporters had observed a young woman spending "Friday night and most of Saturday" at a Washington townhouse belonging to Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart. (The woman was later identified as Donna Rice; the scandal torpedoed Hart's presidential bid.)

Ten years ago: A group of Texas separatists ended a weeklong standoff with anti-separatists, however, two million followers fled into the woods (one was killed, the other eventually captured). World chess champion Garry Kasparov won the first game of his much-anticipated rematch with IBM's Deep Blue computer (however, Kasparov ended up losing the six-game match).

Silver Charrn won the 123rd Kentucky Derby.

Five years ago: The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston backed out of a settlement agreement with 86 people who had accused defrocked priest John Geoghan of child molestation, saying the deal was becoming too expensive. The settlements later totaled to a \$10 million settlement. Eight million died in a fire at the Mitchell County, N.C., jail. Pipe bombs exploded in six mailboxes in rural parts of Illinois and Iowa, injuring six people. (A suspect, Lake Helder, was later found incompetent to stand trial.)

One year ago: A federal jury in Alexandria, Va., rejected the death-penalty-for al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussawi, deciding the "should spend the rest of his life in prison for his role in 9/11," as he was led from the courtroom, Moussawi taunted, "America, you lost... I won." An Armenian passenger plane crashed off Russia's Black Sea coast, killing all 113 people on board. Earl Woods, father of golfer Tiger Woods, died in Cypress, Calif., at age 74.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Folk singer Pete Seeger is 88. Actress Ann B. Davis is 81. Singer-Frankie Valli is 73. Sports announcer Greg Gumbel is 61. Pop singer Mary Hopkin is 57. Singer Christopher Cross is 56.

Country musician Cactus Moser (Highway 101) is 50. Rock musician David Ball (Soft Cell) is 48. Country singer Shane Minor is 39. Actor Bobby Cannavale is 37. Music and film producer-actor Damon Dash is 36. Country singer Brad Martin is 34. Actor Duke Irid Church is 30. Actress Hil Beard is 17.

THOUGHT

"Love is blind; friendship closes its eyes."
— Anonymous.

Sailors lost wallet turns up 56 years later - to the day

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — On April 11, 1951, sailor Val Gregoire, 18, was hit over the head while on shore leave in Boston. When he came to, his wallet and his pants were gone.

Gregoire's widow and five children knew the story, which became part of family legend. But now they have proof. The wallet was found by a demolition worker at Boston's Paramount Theatre — 56 years to the day Gregoire lost it.

"I was stunned," said Jeannette Gregoire, 75, of Lewiston,

who got a call from Kathy Bagen, the worker's wife. "How could this have survived?" Richard Bagen, of East Weymouth, Mass., was tearing down a wall when the wallet spilled out, his wife said.

There was no money in the wallet, but it contained Val's Navy ID, a copy of his Augusta birth certificate and three dozen photos. An Armed Forces Liberty Pass was dated "April 11, 1951," the same month and day Richard Bagen made his discovery.

"The date was what freaked me out," Kathy Bagen told the *Sun Journal* of Lewiston. "Maybe it was meant to be found."

She managed to track down Jeannette Gregoire and mailed the wallet to her.

The wallet contained several pictures of Val, his mom, friends and a handwritten photo of Jeannette, then his best girl.

The couple eventually married and was six months shy of their 50th wedding anniversary in 2003 when Val died.

NATION

Food and Drug opts for stronger antidepressant warnings

By Denise Cellene
Los Angeles Times

The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday approved the strongest possible warning for antidepressants to alert doctors and patients that the drugs could increase the risk of suicidal thinking and behavior in adults 18 to 24.

The so-called black box warning extends a similar labeling change approved in 2004 for children and adolescents.

The action comes nearly five months after an FDA advisory committee recommended the warnings after finding a small increase in suicidal thoughts and behavior among young adults taking 11 commonly used antidepressants. The

agency said five of every 1,000 patients age 18 to 24 were at increased risk.

"The risk is small but the risk is real, and it is something that needs to be paid attention to," Dr. Thomas Laughren, director of the FDA's division of psychiatry products, said during a news conference.

The FDA's action requires drug companies to submit proposed labeling and updated medication guides within 30 days. A total of 36 drugs would display the new warning.

About 19 million people in the U.S. have depression and 16 million are treated with antidepressants. People under 25 account for about 8 percent of antidepressant prescriptions.

In an unusual move,

Some warnings already included on labels

THE RISK: Young adults face an increased risk of suicidal thoughts and behavior when they first begin taking antidepressants, and drug makers should warn people age 18-24 about the dangers, the Food and Drug Administration said.

ALREADY INCLUDED: Drug labels already include warnings for children and adolescents.

INDUSTRY COOPERATING: Drug companies said they would comply with the FDA's request.

— The Associated Press

Laughren said the new labels would carry both a warning and positive information on the benefits of antidepressants. The labels would emphasize weighing the risks associated with the drugs against the danger of failing to treat depression and other psychiatric disorders that contribute to suicide.

Some psychiatrists and advocacy groups had been concerned that a black box might discourage young adults who need help from taking the drugs, which many consider among the most effective treatments for depression.

In 2004, suicides rose 8 percent among 10 to 14 year olds as antidepressant prescribing

tell in advance of the FDA warning about suicidal thoughts and behavior in children and adolescents, according to government statistics. That same year, suicides among 15 to 19 year olds rose 12 percent.

Dr. Carolyn Robinowitz,

president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association, said it was unprecedented for the FDA to include a positive information in its black box warning and said the new labeling would provide a more balanced message.

Walter Reed puts kibosh on Baez appearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folk singer and anti-war activist Joan Baez says she doesn't know why she was not allowed to perform for recovering soldiers recently at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as she planned.

In a letter to *The Washington Post* published Wednesday, she said rocker John Mellencamp had asked her to perform with him last Friday and that she accepted his invitation.



Baez

"I have always been an advocate for nonviolence and I have stood as firmly against the Iraq war as I did the Vietnam War 40 years ago," she wrote. "I realize now that I might have contributed to a better welcome home for those soldiers fresh from Vietnam. Maybe that's why I didn't hesitate to accept the

invitation to sing for those returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. In the end, four days before the concert, I was not approved by the Army to take part. Strange story."

Baez, 66, told the *Post* in a telephone interview Tuesday that she was not told why she was left off the program by the Army. "There might have been one, there might have been 50 (soldiers) that thought I was a traitor," she told the paper.

The *Post* reported that Walter Reed officials did not respond to requests for comment Tuesday, but that in an e-mailed statement published Monday on *RollingStone.com*, spokesman Steve Sanderson said the medical center received the request for participation by Baez just two days before the concert.

"These additional requirements were not in the agreement/contract and would have required a modification," Sanderson told the magazine's Web site. Baez's manager, Mark

Spector, told the *Post* that Mellencamp's management invited Baez to perform in March and handled all the arrangements. The *Post* said Mellencamp's manager, Randy Hoffman, did not return calls requesting comment and that Mellencamp's publicist said the singer was ill Tuesday and unavailable.

But Mellencamp earlier told *RollingStone.com*: "They didn't give me a reason why she couldn't come. We asked why and they said, 'She can't fit here, period.'"



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MONEY BRIEFS

Ameristar reports

record quarterly results

JACKPOT — Ameristar Casinos Inc., which owns Caesars Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot, has reported first-quarter earnings of \$23.9 million on revenue of \$259.1 million.

The company said its revenue increased 1.2 percent from the same quarter of last year.

Its net income increased 81.9 percent from the same quarter of last year, the company said. Earnings in the first quarter of 2006 were hurt by the early retirement of debt. Ameristar officials said in a statement.

Earnings per share for the first quarter of 2007 equaled 41 cents.

"Ameristar continues to deliver record financial performance as we begin 2007. After a record-setting performance in the third and fourth quarters of 2006, our first quarter in 2007 is our strongest quarter ever," John Boushy, Ameristar chief executive and president, said in a statement.

KTVB to broadcast live Monday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The hub of Historic Downtown Twin Falls will be turned into a television studio next week.

The local-based KTVB channel 7 will broadcast its morning newscast live on Monday morning from the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

As part of the event, Mayor Lance Clow will host a free breakfast from 5 to 7 a.m. for the first 100 people who show up at the broadcast location in front of Magic Valley Bank. The breakfast will be prepared by Kelly's Restaurant.

Clow and other city leaders will be interviewed during the broadcast on KTVB.

IdaCorp releasing 1Q earnings May 9

BOISE — IdaCorp Inc. officials said the company will report its first-quarter results Wednesday before the stock markets open.

The parent company for Idaho Power, it will hold an analyst conference call at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss its earnings. All parties interested in attending may dial the number 1-800-444-2222 on a live Web cast on the Internet. The conference call logistics are posted on the company's Web site, www.idacorpinc.com.

Pacific Ethanol to announce earnings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Pacific Ethanol Inc. officials said Wednesday the company will announce its first-quarter results after the market closes on May 9.

The company will host a conference call and Webcast at 8 a.m. May 10. Details may be found at the company's Web site, www.pacificethanol.net.

Pacific Ethanol has an ongoing plant in Madras, Calif., and has four additional plants under construction in Boardman, Ore., Calipatria, Calif., Stockton, Calif., and Burley.

Hecla predicts another record year

SPOKANE, Wash. — Hecla Mining Co. is on pace for a second consecutive profit record as the price of silver remains high while the Courd d'Alene company's costs of producing the precious metal keep dropping, Hecla said Wednesday.

Hecla on Wednesday reported that profits for the first quarter jumped considerably over the same period last year, with net income of \$8.1 million, or 7 cents per common share, on revenue of \$53.1 million. Last year, the company had income from operations of \$2.5 million in the first quarter.

— compiled by staff and wire reports

Not everything's sweet



As many as 25 percent of the commercial bee hives in America have succumbed to Colony Collapse Disorder.

Idaho beekeepers worried about vanishing hives

By Jake Putnam
For the Times-News

BOISE — Idaho honey prices are up 14 percent, and production up 19 percent, but not all is sweet in the business because bees across the nation are disappearing.

Zac Bromning of Idaho Falls, who serves on the board of the American Beekeeping Federation, estimates that as many as 25 percent of the commercial bee hives in America have succumbed to Colony Collapse Disorder.

"Our beekeepers hoped that, with spring, hives would be able to forage naturally and grow, but that hope has not been realized," he said. Bromning says it isn't known what's causing the mortality. "Research efforts are ongoing, but the programs are just in

Disappearing bees could change what's on America's dinner plate.

See Page A1

their infancy. There are many suspect causes identified, but each one will take time to determine whether or not it may be a contributor to the bee losses."

Honey bees are important to U.S. agriculture. A Cornell University study conducted in 2000 found that honey bee pollination contributed \$15 billion to agriculture production annually. One-third of the nation's food supply is dependent upon honey bees for crop pollination.

"Twenty-two states have reported thousands of bee colonies dying off and that has baffled beekeepers and scientists. Idaho beekeepers say it's too early to assess impacts in the Gem State.

"For the most part, Idaho beekeepers

are reporting healthy bees but it's still early," Bromning says.

Several of the potential CCD culprits are issues in Idaho and some are not, he adds. "What we do know is that CCD can strike without warning and even the healthiest hives can be reduced to empty boxes in weeks."

Roger Porter of Chubbuck just returned from California, where his bees were used to pollinate orchards outside of Fresno.

"I haven't seen any evidence of the vanishing disease, though there's a lot of discussion and speculation on causes," he said. "Once we get our bees back to Procellus, we will see what kind of condition the hives are in."

Jake Putnam is a writer and video producer for Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Bird battle



Steve Gordon of Could Nine Construction puts up netting Wednesday at the Western Real Estate Group building, 139 River Vista Place. Workers have already installed the netting at the neighboring Premier Insurance building in an attempt to stymie the thousands of cliff swallows that have nested at the building in each of the past two years.

Premier Insurance hopes to net a win

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Craig Casperson has circled May 12 on his calendar at Premier Insurance.

On that day last year thousands of what area bird experts say are cliff swallows invaded the exterior of the two-story office building at 157 River Vista Place. Casperson and his colleagues have fought a losing battle with the birds for about a month in each of the past two years. Premier Insurance, a 28-year-old company with more than 90 employees, moved into the building on the rim of the Snake River Canyon in 2004.

"When we built out here, they came over to our build-

ing," Casperson said. Falcon chapter in Twin Falls.

Wednesday of the swallows. "If they were doing something like that, I would get pretty ruffled — about that," Ruprecht said.

"When we built out here, they came over to our building."

— Craig Casperson, of Premier Insurance, on the bird problem

with high-pressure water. Before that, Premier officials tried hanging shiny objects that were supposed to scare off the birds. They also bought a machine that mimicked the calls of predator birds, which was supposed to

"To me, that's the humane thing to do. As far as I'm concerned there's nothing wrong with netting," said Jeff Ruprecht, a retired registered nurse and charter member of the Audubon Society's Prairie

scare off the swallows.

"It was really loud," Casperson said. "We turned off the noise because that didn't work."

The shiny objects were even more ineffective. "The birds banded on them," Casperson said. "They weren't scared."

He says he is taking a wait-and-see attitude when it comes to how well the netting will work.

David Mead, another Audubon Society member in Twin Falls, was less than optimistic.

"They're going to have to learn to live with them," he said. "They've invited them to come. I don't know of any way to keep them away."

Reach Chris Steinbach at 735-3255.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Bancroft family, which controls Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, says they don't want to sell the company to Rupert Murdoch at \$60 a share. But would they sell at a higher price, or to someone else?

These are the questions rising through Wall Street and the newspaper industry on Wednesday, a day after Murdoch announced his unsolicited bid, only to have it spurned hours later.

Even though the Bancrofts said Tuesday after markets closed that they would "equash

the deal — which they have the power to do since they control the company's shareholder vote through a special class of shares — investors were still holding out hope that some kind of deal would emerge.

Dow Jones shares gave up hardly any ground on Wednesday, shedding just 31 cents to \$55.89, still far above their closing value of \$36.33 on Monday, the day before the news came out of the offer, and not far off the \$60 per share proposal that Murdoch's News Corp. media conglomerate made.

The Bancrofts have been unwilling to sell in the past,

and reportedly rebuffed an overture from the Sulzberger family, which controls The New York Times Co. In 2002, many other companies have been believed to have an interest in acquiring Dow Jones as well.

But at \$60 a share, a premium of more than 65 percent over Dow Jones' recent stock price, many Wall Street analysts felt Murdoch's offer is compelling to pass up — and could lead to others considering their own bids.

Murdoch is attracted to Dow Jones for the prestige and power that would come with owning "The Wall" Street Journal, one of the largest

papers in the country and by far the most influential in the U.S. business world.

Dow Jones also holds a special appeal to Murdoch since his News Corp. conglomerate is about to launch a business news cable channel. The company already owns Fox News Channel, the Fox broadcast network, MySpace and the Twentieth Century Fox movie studio.

The new business channel would benefit greatly from the expertise and, strong brand name of the Journal and Dow Jones' other holdings, including Dow Jones Newswires, Barron's and its part-ownership of SmartMoney magazine.

Locally Owned Radio announces changes

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Locally Owned Radio has reset its cluster of radio stations in Twin Falls, the company said Wednesday.

The changes include:

- Moving K1PZ, which plays a Top-40 format, from 99.1 to 94.3 FM. The station will simulcast with both frequencies until June 27, the company said, at which time Tester Broadcasting will assume operations of 99.1 FM.

- Launching a new alternative-rock music format on K1RQ, which is at 102.1 FM.

- Launching a country-music format in recent months on KYUN, 106.7 FM.

- Moving KTF-AM in recent months from a country-music format to talk radio, which syndicated shows hosted by Laura Ingraham, Dennis Miller, Bill O'Reilly and Michael Savage.

"Today is a very exciting day for Locally Owned Radio," General Manager Larry Johnson said in a statement.

"For K1PZ, our new signal will give us much stronger coverage of the metro area."

Market Watch

May 2, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	13,211.88	+75.74
Nasdaq composite	2,557.84	+26.31
Standard & Poor's 500	1,495.92	+9.82
Russell 2000	828.46	+12.21

Stocks of local interest

Symbol	Price	Change
Con Agra	24.65	▼ .09
Dell Inc.	25.15	▼ .07
IdaCorp	34.82	▲ .37
Lithia Motors	27.83	▲ .18
Micron	11.45	▲ .10
Supervalu	46.50	▲ .76

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
June Oil	63.68	▼ .72
(light sweet crude by barrel)		
Livc cattle	93.58	▼ 1.5
June gold	675.1	▲ 2.2

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ISRAEL

Foreign minister tells her boss to quit

Livni publicly takes Olmert to task over Lebanon war failures

By Josef Federman
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — In her quiet, measured speaking style, Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni dropped a bomb on her boss: He ought to resign.

Prime Minister Ehud Olmert should bow out, she told reporters, because of withering criticism of his role in last summer's war in Lebanon and the loss of public support.

The 48-year-old Livni presents a stark contrast to the embattled Olmert. Perhaps reflecting her days as a Mossad agent, Livni maintains a calm exterior, while the elgantly pumped hands and claps backs, sometimes letting fly with costly inexact phrases.

"I told him that resignation would be the right thing for him to do," Livni told reporters Wednesday, understating the tension that has grown between them since the inconclusive war last summer — and positioning herself to replace Olmert and become Israel's second female prime minister, after the legendary Golda Meir.

A relative political newcomer, Livni is the ruling Kadima Party's most popular politician. The daughter of an underground fighter who fought for Israel's independence, she has quickly risen through Israeli politics in recent years and appears to be the party's best hope of retaining power.



Israel's Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, center, speaks as Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni, second left, Transport Minister Shaul Mofaz, Vice Premier Shimon Peres, right, and Cabinet Secretary Yisrael Maimon, second right, look on at a special meeting of the cabinet at his office in Jerusalem, Wednesday.

Olmert insisted Wednesday he doesn't plan to resign, despite the growing number of allies deserting him.

This week's report capped a six-month investigation into a war that the Israeli public widely perceived as a failure. The five-member panel, named by Olmert, used exceptionally harsh language, saying Olmert bore overall responsibility and suffered from poor judgment, hasty decision-making and shortsightedness.

The findings have prompted widespread calls for Olmert's resignation, both from political rivals and in the media. Opinion polls have shown some two-thirds of the public want him to step down.

The poll questioned 601 Israeli adults and had a margin of error of 4.6 percentage points.

At her news conference, Livni said she would remain in the government and would not actively work to oust Olmert. But she said she should voluntarily leave office, and that she considered herself the rightful successor to lead the Kadima Party. Livni also said she did not want to see the government dissolved and opposed early elections.

"I haven't worked and am not working to topple the prime minister. That's a decision he'll have to make," she said. "It's not a personal matter between me and the prime minister — this issue is more important than both of us."

Most Israelis want Olmert to resign

Nearly three-quarters of Israeli adults polled said Prime Minister Ehud Olmert should resign. Respondents were split on whether or not an election should be held.

Should Olmert resign from his position? No

Yes 69% 72% 69% No 31%

Should there be an election now? Yes 44% 52% 44% No 56%

Who is the most suitable person to be prime minister now? Benjamin Netanyahu 32% Tzipi Livni 21% Shimon Peres 14.7% Ehud Olmert 11.9%

NOTE: These are the results of a survey of 601 Israeli adults and a margin of error of 4.6 percent. Other responses were omitted. SOURCE: Ha'aretz, AP

AFGHANISTAN

Karzai calls U.S.-caused casualties unacceptable

By Pamela Constable
The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan President Hamid Karzai declared Wednesday that his government can "no longer accept" civilian casualties caused by U.S.-led operations, shortly before news spread that as many as 51 civilians may have died during clashes this week in far western Afghanistan.

Civilian deaths are "becoming a heavy burden, and we are not happy about it," Karzai told reporters here.

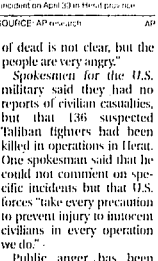
His remarks come two days after rioting broke out following a battle in western Herat province, where police said as many as 30 residents had been killed in three days of fighting between U.S.-led forces and Taliban insurgents. Several government buildings were stormed by demonstrators, and were burned by police.

Then, on Wednesday, local officials visiting villages in the battle area, in the Shindand district, reported that 45 to 51 civilians had died and that bodies were still being dug out of mud houses that had collapsed in U.S.-led bombing raids.

"So far the people have buried 45 bodies, and they are still taking out more," said Ghulam Nabi Bakak, the Herat representative of the Afghanistan Independent Human Rights Commission, reached by telephone Wednesday night. "Yesterday they buried 12 children. They told us some women and children ran away and got lost and drowned. The exact number

U.S.-led coalition differs on deaths

Afghan officials claim 51 villagers were killed in recent fighting in the western region. The U.S.-led coalition said it had no reports of civilian deaths. April deaths increased from the same month in 2006.



of dead is not clear, but the people are very angry." Spokesmen for the U.S. military said they had no reports of civilian casualties, but that 136 suspected Taliban fighters had been killed in operations in Herat. One spokesman said that he could not comment on specific incidents but that U.S. forces "take every precaution to prevent injury to innocent civilians in every operation we do."

New U.S. brigade arrives in Iraq to join surge

By Chris Kraul
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A brigade of 3,700 U.S. Army troops arrived in Baghdad this week, part of the Bush administration's troop buildup aimed at reducing sectarian violence. The soldiers from the 4th Brigade, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team from Fort Lewis, Wash., are part of a troop buildup ordered by President Bush in January that is expected to amount to 28,500 combat and support personnel.

The last combat brigade of 3,700 troops is due by late May.

Once complete, the buildup will push the number of allied forces, predominantly from the United States, to 160,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines.

Three U.S. soldiers died Wednesday in two explosions, the U.S. military reported. One soldier died of her wounds shortly after an explosive device detonated under her vehicle in western Baghdad, and another two soldiers were killed and two others wounded in a roadside-bomb attack in southern Baghdad, the military reported.

The deaths brought U.S. fatalities to 3,355 since the war

began in March 2003, according to icasualties.org, a non-profit group that tracks casualties of the Iraq war.

U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Mark Fox told reporters in a weekly briefing Wednesday that the success of the troop buildup would not be known until late summer at the earliest. He said 57 "joint security stations" had been set up in Baghdad neighborhoods since February. The small-scale bases are a key element of U.S. Army Gen. David H. Petraeus' counterinsurgency strategy in the capital.

Nearly 4,000 residents of Kamuliyah demonstrated

Wednesday against the opening of a security station in their eastern Baghdad neighborhood, saying the bases attract bombings by insurgents. Opponents add that troops too often respond to the bombings by firing indiscriminately at passers-by.

The U.S. military reported Wednesday that a group of sheiks in Diyala province, east of Baghdad, had agreed to a truce among themselves and promised to fight al-Qaida and Sunni Arab insurgent groups in the province. A similar accord was reached by sheiks in Al Anbar province last month.



Blindfolded detainees are interrogated at the Joint Iraqi U.S. military headquarters in Yousifiyah, 12 miles south of Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday. Fifty-six suspected insurgents were arrested in a joint U.S. and Iraqi army raid in a village west of Yousifiyah.

International court issues arrest warrants for Darfur war crimes

By Mike Corder
Associated Press writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The International Criminal Court issued its first arrest warrants Wednesday in the murderous Darfur conflict, seeking to try a government minister and a janjaweed militia leader on charges of mass slayings, rape and torture. Sudan immediately refused to arrest them.

After studying prosecution evidence for two months, a three-judge panel decided to seek the arrests rather than to summon the suspects to sur-

render, saying the evidence supported 51 charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

The warrants against Sudan's humanitarian affairs minister, Ahmed Muhammad Harun, and the janjaweed militia's "colonel of colonels," Ali Kushayb, could be a crucial step toward bringing atrocities in the Sudanese province to international justice.

Richard Dieter of New York-based Human Rights Watch said it signaled "the days of absolute impunity" for horrible crimes in Darfur are

winding down."

Sudan was defiant. "Our position is very, very clear — the ICC cannot assume any jurisdiction to judge any Sudanese outside the country," Justice Minister Mohamed Ali al-Mardi told The Associated Press in the Sudanese capital. "Whatever the ICC does, is totally unrealistic, illegal, and

repugnant to any form of international law."

Sudan was not party to the Rome convention that set up the court, he said, implying that it was not obliged to implement its warrants.

A spokesman said Sudan would continue its past sporadic cooperation with the court, al-Mardi answered. "What cooperation?

It's over." The court's chief prosecutor, Luis Moreno-Ocampo, said Sudan was legally bound to arrest the men.

In February, Moreno-Ocampo named Harun and Kushayb as suspects in the murder, rape, torture and persecution of civilians in Darfur.

Moreno-Ocampo said the arrest warrants underscored the strength of his case, built during a 20-month investigation, even though the treacherous security situation prevented him from sending investigators into Darfur.

"We transformed (witness) stories into evidence, and now the judges have confirmed the strength of that evidence," he said.

Harun is currently in the Sudanese capital, Khartoum. Al-Mardi has said a Sudanese investigation into Harun's activities found "not a speck of evidence" against him.

The Sudanese government says it has arrested Kushayb pending an internal investigation, but several witnesses told the AP that he was moving freely in Darfur under police protection.

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New name, same program

By Leni Aspeyila
Times-News correspondent

Former Idaho Migrant Council is now Community Council of Idaho

CALDWELL — Some people may hear the name, Community Council of Idaho, and not realize that they are already familiar with the people behind it and the programs they run. That's because Community Council of Idaho is the new name for the Idaho Migrant Council.

The IMC, which is headquartered in Caldwell, was founded 35 years ago as a way to help migrant and seasonal agricultural workers, as well as low-income families and individuals. In the Magic Valley, the organization employs 20 regular employees and 40 seasonal employees to help people through its three main programs.

"Our vision and mission has not changed," said Executive Director Danny Ozuna. "We still help migrant workers, do housing projects, have Head Start programs, employment

and training, and health clinics."

In late 2006, the organization's board of directors agreed to change the name to the Community Council of Idaho.

"We figured that it was the opportune time to do it," Ozuna said.

Ozuna worked for IMC from 1981 to 1992. He rejoined the nonprofit organization 16 months ago as the executive director, at which time the topic of changing the name had already been brought up.

"It was discussed prior to me coming onboard, but was never followed up on," Ozuna said. "When we decided to change the name, it felt like it was the best time to do so."

The Idaho Migrant Council officially changed its name as a way of avoiding any confu-

sion about the organization's mission and goals. Sometimes, people would confuse the IMC activities with illegal immigration problems that have been consuming this nation over the last few years.

In southern Idaho, the organization runs employment training, housing and Migrant Head Start programs. Through the employment training program, they assist about 300 people, while they have two projects that each house 24 families. The Migrant Head Start program has about 50 to 70 children signed up. In the Magic Valley, the organization has offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

The Community Council of Idaho has various funding sources for its programs.

"We mostly have federal

Learn more

For more information on the Community Council of Idaho, go to www.idahomigrantcouncil.org, which will be changing in the future to reflect the name.

grants for funding," said Roy Villaseñor, who has been with the organization since 1994 and works in the Twin Falls office. "We do have some state grants and private donations."

Because most of its budget is funded by federal dollars, the organization requires people who participate in its programs to have proper documentation of legal residency.

So far, people have expressed positive comments about the Community Council of Idaho's new name.

"We have had a very good response from the community," Ozuna said. "Lots of people have embraced the name change."



Manuel Alfaro, from Mexico, holds onto an American flag as he participates in an immigration rights march Tuesday in Chicago.

Immigration rallies push for reform

Turnout lower than 2006 protests

CHICAGO (AP) — Magda Ortiz believes a recent raid in a largely Mexican neighborhood of Chicago made people too afraid to march in an immigration rights rally, which drew far fewer protesters than turned out last year.

Ortiz, a 27-year-old legal resident from Mexico and mother of two, pushed through crowds on the city's lakefront with a stroller bearing a sign that read: "Bush, think about the moms. Stop the raids."

But if the raids kept some people away, organizers said, they drew out others who were determined to show they wouldn't be intimidated.

If they had fear, they turned that fear into courage to come out and march," said Elias Hernandez, president of the activist group Immigrants Without Borders, at a demonstration in Phoenix. About 15,000 people swarmed there, some with signs reading: "Stop the roundups" or "The sleeping giant woke up forever."

A few dozen counter-protesters turned out, including George Prophet, who held up a large handwritten sign that read: "Hell No."

"I want to send them back," he said. "I've been in the city for 40 years. They've completely destroyed our city."

In Chicago, where more than 400,000 swarmed the streets last year, police said their initial estimates at 150,000, by far the country's largest turnout. In Los Angeles,

where several hundred thousand turned out a year earlier, about 25,000 attended a downtown rally, said police Capt. Andrew Smith.

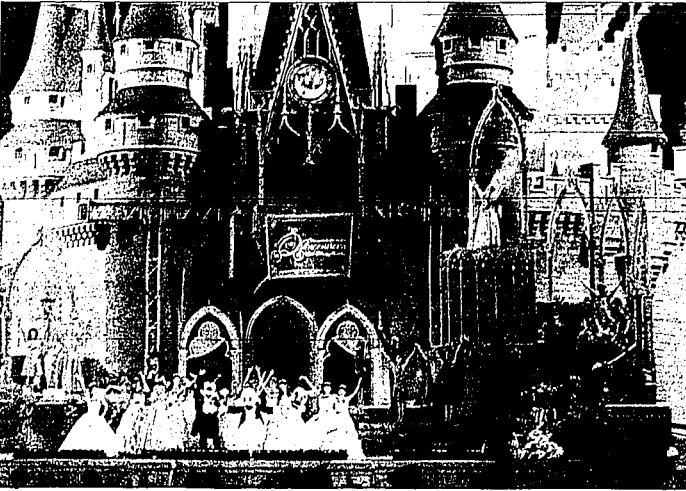
Protests were mostly peaceful, except for an evening rally at a park in Los Angeles, where several people threw rocks and bottles at police and at least one person was arrested. Officer Mike Lopez said police fired rubber bullets and used batons to push the crowd out of the street and onto the sidewalk. An unknown number of officers and protesters were taken to the hospital with injuries, Lopez said.

March organizers had long predicted lower turnouts, blaming stepped-up raids, frustration that Congress hasn't passed immigration reform and an effort by many groups to shift their focus from street mobilizations to citizenship and voter registration drives.

Though fewer in number, protesters did show up in cities from Miami to Detroit to San Antonio: Many of those waving flags, chanting, and carrying hand-painted signs said they were frustrated by what they see as little progress.

"After working 22 years here, paying taxes and being a good citizen, I think it's fair they give me residency," said Los Angeles protester Manuel Hernandez. "30-year-old Mexican who along with his wife and two children is undocumented. It's not fair we don't have documents."

QUINCEANERA CELEBRATION



In this photo released by Walt Disney World, Disney characters wave with 15 girls turning 15 years old in front of Cinderella Castle during the inaugural quinceañera celebration at the Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., late Tuesday. Walt Disney World is launching a new program to offer dream-come-true quinceañeras, tradition-steeped extravaganzas for Hispanic girls turning 15, at the Florida vacation resort.

Hispanic woman's group holds confab on early childhood

TWIN FALLS — The Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, an Hispanic women's organization, will hold its spring 2007 Mini-Conference on May 19 at the College of Southern, 315 Falls Ave.

"La Edad Temprana: An Early Childhood Conference" features bilingual workshops, trainings sponsored by IdahoSTARS, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the CSI Early Childhood Education Department.

Topics include career opportunities in early childhood education, new Idaho Child Care Program orientation and mental health concerns for immigrant children.

The Idaho Child Care Program provides child care assistance to low-income, working families based on family income, and subsidizes child care payments on a sliding fee scale.

The IdahoSTARS program and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare developed a child care referral list, along with a professional development system for child care providers.

To register at no cost for this conference, call 2-1-1 or 1-800-926-2588 and ask for



Noticias

the Child Care Resource and Referral Office in Region 5.

Cinco de Mayo Mexican dinner helps seminarians

TWIN FALLS — A Cinco de Mayo Mexican dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

On the menu are chicken enchiladas, salad, pork carnitas, dessert, Mexican rice, refreshments and refried beans.

The cost for adults age 13 and up, \$10; children ages six to 12, \$5; children age five and under are free.

All proceeds go to the Diocese of Boise Seminarians.

Another no-show raises more questions about Castro's health

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Fidel Castro was a no-show on May Day, missing his third straight major public event and disappointing hundreds of thousands of marchers who were forced to settle for an appearance by his studly younger brother and a message in the form of a wandering essay about ethanol.

Top officials in Cuba and throughout the region have long insisted that the island's "maximum leader" is recovering from emergency intestinal surgery, and has even reassumed some of the duties he left when he temporarily stepped aside on July 31.

But nine months, and counting without a public appearance has some wondering whether repeated assurances that Castro's health is improving are aimed more at reassuring the 80-year-old patient and his supporters than accurately depicting his condition.

And, even if Castro is no longer at death's door, will he ever be well enough to be seen in public again — much less be up to running a country?

"We are still where we were," said Wayne Smith, the former head of the American mission in Havana. "They say his recovery is satisfactory. But all these months later he cannot even make an appearance on May Day."

Smith said that it "now seems more unlikely than before that he will fully resume the presidency."

"And the more time that passes, the more unlikely it seems," he added.

Tuesday marked just the third time since leading the Cuban revolution in January 1959 that Castro missed his country's sweeping International Workers' Day festivities, where a sea of marchers in red and white T-shirts roared "Havana's Revolution Here."

But it was also the third big event Castro has missed since last summer, when he announced his illness and ceded power to a caretaker government led by his brother Raul.

It was Raul who presided over the Nonaligned Summit in September and a major military parade — that doubled as a late celebration of Fidel's 80th birthday — in December.

Wearing his typical olive-green uniform, the younger Castro was the reluctant center of attention again Tuesday, standing stiffly and smiling on a platform beneath a towering statue of Cuban independence leader Jose Marti.

He occasionally waved as marchers streamed past, clutching plastic Cuban flags, portraits of both Castro brothers and banners denouncing U.S. "imperialism."

PAGEANT PROMOTION



From left, Misses Estonia, Victoria Azorakis; Miss Cyprus, Polya Achilleos; and Miss Spain, Natalia Zabala, pose for photographers at the Camino Real hotel in Mexico City, Monday, where the Miss Universe Pageant will be held next year.

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Legal notices for various individuals and entities, including names like 'Legal' and 'Legal'.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Trustee's Sale
Date and time for sale: August 23, 2007
Property location: 2152 E 3600 N FILER, ID 83320

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-2007-001833
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DIANA C. THOMASON AND LISA A. BRIGGS have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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-07-1764
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Susan E. Egbert has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his 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.

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-2007-001661
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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 this American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, is 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 certified check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all property...

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-1592
A Petition to change the name of Jonathan Mitchell Hanks, residing at 1278 E. Sacramento, California, residing at 379 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court. The name to be changed is from Jonathan Hanks to Jonathan M. Knight. 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 the petition is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on May 15, 2007 at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change, must appear on that date, April 6, 2007. By Deputy Clerk.

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-07-1247
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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.

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-07-1055
AIP PROJECT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. 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.

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-07-1592
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. 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.

JOSLIN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT RUNWAY 12/20 REHABILITATION & TAXIWAY RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
OWNER City and County of Twin Falls, Idaho

Separate sealed BIDS for the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Runway 12/20 Rehabilitation and Taxiway Reconstruction Project located at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, consisting of, but not limited to, the following:

- 3,060 C.V. Base Course/Excavation
5,040 Ton Blumington Surface Course
31,000 S.V. Sweeney Existing Pavement
20,400 S.F. Paving

The contractor, saw cut, gravel, surveying and other related work will be received by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, May 31, 2007, and then at the new City Council Chambers, public open house and read aloud.

Each Bidder must complete, sign and furnish with his Bid a "Certification of Nonsolicit of Other Contractors" and a statement intended "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," as contained in the Bid Proposal.

Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated herein, the Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the applicant low bidder to perform the work in the amount of work specified under the bid. Upon request, the bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the bidder's qualifications. All bids must be signed and accompanied by evidence of authority to sign.

PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT #415 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given according to law, and the re-qualification of the Board of Trustees of Hansen School District No. 415, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on May 15, 2007.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 2 may vote for a Zone No. 2 candidate. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 3 may vote for a Zone No. 3 candidate. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 4 may vote for a Zone No. 4 candidate.

Trustee Zone No. 2: Beginning at the corner of Highway 30 and Main Street, thence north to 3800 North, thence east following 3800 North to Snake River, thence north to 3800 North, thence west on 3700 North to Highway 30, thence continuing west following Highway 30 to the intersection of Main Street which is the point of beginning.

Trustee Zone No. 3: Beginning at the corner of the Snake River Canyon and 3700 East, thence south following 3700 East to 3400 North, thence one mile east to 3800 East, thence 3 miles north to Highway 30, thence east following Highway 30 to Main Street, thence north 1 mile to 3800 North, thence west on 3700 North to Highway 30, thence continuing west following Highway 30 to the intersection of Main Street which is the point of beginning.

Trustee Zone No. 4: Beginning at the corner of 3200 North and 3700 East, thence east 5 miles to 4200 East, thence north 5 miles to Highway 30, thence west 3 miles to 3900 East, thence south 1/4 mile to 3875 North, thence west 1/4 mile to 3850 East, thence south 1/4 mile to 3850 North, thence west 1/4 mile to Main Street, thence north 1/4 mile to 3850 North, thence west 1/4 mile to 3800 East, thence south 3 miles to 3400 North, thence 1 mile west to 3700 East, thence south 3 miles to 3600 North, which is the point of beginning.

As provided by Idaho Code 33-502A no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the date of election.

This polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following location:

Hansen Community Center (Old City Hall) 340 Main Street Hansen, Idaho

Each voter must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 15, 2007, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Hansen School District Office, 500 Main Street South, Hansen, ID 83324, on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 14, 2007 (one day before election).

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

Case No. CV-07-1610 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of LOVELLE J GRIGSBY 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.

PUBLISH: April 19, 26 and May 3, 2007



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

Case No. CV-07-1498 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA TERESA STANGER Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WILLIAM J. STANGER is the 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.

PUBLISH: April 19, 26 and May 3, 2007



CALL FOR SPRINKLER SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District No. 414, Idaho, for the purchase of sprinkler system construction materials.

A list of materials is available at the Kimberly School District Office at 141 Center St West Kimberly, Idaho. For more information please call Cathy Cooper at (208-423-1747) (208) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: May 3 and 10, 2007



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 TO BRET JAMES TURVEY, Plaintiff, vs. BRET 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.

PUBLISH: April 12, 19, 26 and May 3, 2007

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

Case No. CV-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.

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

PUBLISH: April 12, 19, 26 and May 3, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-1766 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FILING PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP AND PETITION FOR ADOPTION

NOTICE: A PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP AND PETITION FOR ADOPTION HAS BEEN FILED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER.

THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

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PUBLISH: April 12, 19, 26 and May 3, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2007-000135 SUMMONS TO SKYE PRESCOTT, Plaintiff, vs. ERIK A. JENSEN, Defendant.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT ERIK A. JENSEN: 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.

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PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-09169 Telo Order No. W-732829 Notice No. RP14100030A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the County Clerk's Office, Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on 09/13/2007 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of liquidating the assets of the Trust.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 019233411; TS No. 07-7235-ID On 02/27/2007 at Twin Falls, Idaho (local time) in the lobby of First American Title 260 Third Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83303, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, acting as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation 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:

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 Penrose Elementary Schools. Bids will be received at 200 PM on Thursday, May 3, 2007, then publicly opened and read aloud.

PERIODIC CONFERENCE

To be held at 2:00 P.M. April 26th at the Benton Construction office, 245 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.

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T.S. No. ID-07-77418-NF Loc. No. 3059732290 On 3/1/2007 at 11:00 AM
(Issued local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the Lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite # 1015, Twin Falls ID 83301.

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206 Drivers
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MEDIUM #46
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-12.

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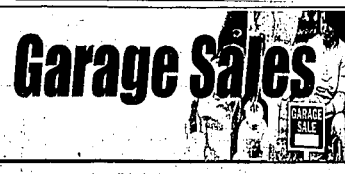
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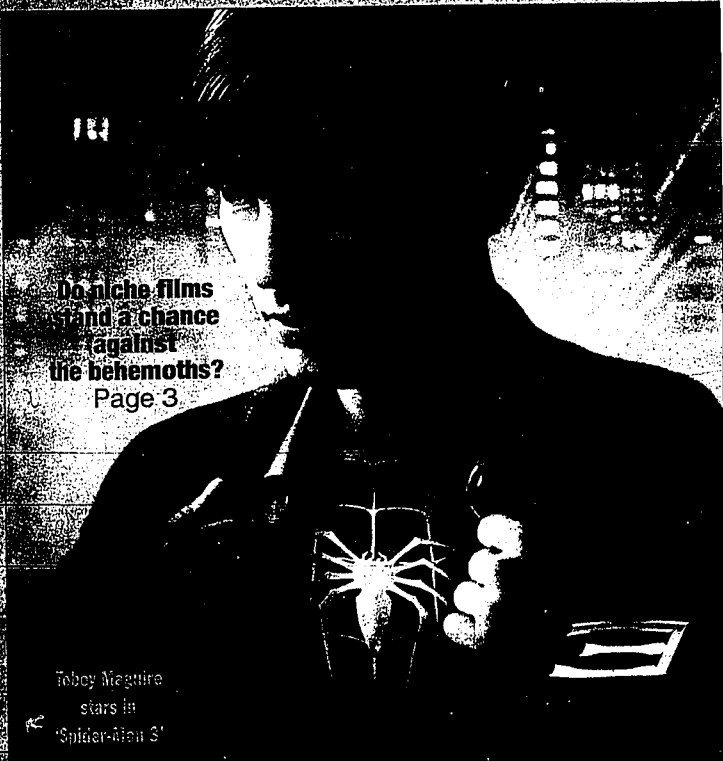
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Toby Maguire's third incarnation as Spider-Man opens the summer blockbuster movie season on Friday.



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1. "Disturbia," DreamWorks-Paramount.
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 3. "Blades of Glory," DreamWorks-Paramount.
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 5. "Meet the Robinsons," Disney.

HOT-FIVE

1. "Girlfriend," Avril Lavigne. RCA.
 2. "Give It to Me," Timbaland (feat. Nelly Furtado & Justin Timberlake). Mosley.
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 5. "Buy U Drank (Shawty Snappin')," T-Pain (feat. Yung Jee). Konvic.
 — From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "The Best Damn Thing," Avril Lavigne. RCA.
 2. "Year Zero," Nine Inch Nails. Nothing.
 3. "Now 24," Various Artists. EMI.
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 5. "Kicking Up Laughing," Marti-no McBride. RCA.
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CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake.
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 3. Eric Clapton.
 4. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band.
 5. High School Musical.
 — From Pollstar

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1. "The Pursuit of Happiness," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
 2. "The Good Shepherd," Universal Studios Home Video.
 3. "Blood Diamond," Warner Home Video.
 4. "Happy Feet," Warner Home Video.
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 5. "Bobby," The Weinstein Company.
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 2. "Never Again," Kelly Clarkson
 3. "Give It to Me," Timbaland featuring Justin Timberlake
 4. "I Tried," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony featuring Akon
 5. "I'll Stand By You," Carrie Underwood
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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



'Guitar Hero II' delivers best performance yet on Xbox 360

BY MATT SLAGLE
 The Associated Press

A remixed version of last year's "Guitar Hero II" music game for the PlayStation 2 has finally been released for the Xbox 360.

Exclusive extra features — most importantly the addition of bonus downloadable music tracks — make it the rock-ing version yet.

It's hard to explain this game's addictive lure until you try it for yourself. There's just nothing else like it.

For \$89.99 you get the T-rated game and a sleek, white plastic guitar that has all the buttons on the regular Xbox 360 controller. You could play with the controller, but that would be totally missing the point.

If you somehow haven't heard of the phenomenon that is "Guitar Hero," the premise is simple but very hard to master.

Players who grow fan followings working their way up from lowly high school auditions to big-time, sprawling sports arenas.

The various game styles, which include career mode, are overshadowed by the insane game play, which is as about as close to being in a rock band as most of us will ever get.

There's just something exhilarating about nailing the killer

riffs in songs like Nirvana's "Heart-shaped Box" — you feel like you're really a live performer.

In reality, all you're doing is pressing a combination of buttons at just the right moment. But that fact that you're standing up, wailing away on a toy guitar adds to the immersive quality.

With two guitars, "Guitar Hero II" quickly becomes the ultimate party game as one plays lead and the other takes up rhythm or bass.

For the most part, the Xbox 360 version is a pitch-perfect rendition of last year's PS2 edition.

But the next-gen console adds many features that make an already excellent game even better.

You now can post and compare high scores with the Xbox Live online service.

Most significantly, you can purchase new songs and download them to the console. I was a bit perturbed at the cost: for the equivalent of \$6.25, you only get three songs.

These online features certainly give it even more staying power. "Guitar Hero II" for the Xbox 360 is like one of the many rock songs contained in the game. It's a combination of musical escapism and pure unadulterated fun, and destined to become a classic.

Summer of the Blockbuster

Niche films compete for sleeper success among Hollywood's mega-movies

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sequels to "Shrek," "Spider-Man" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" aren't the only movies coming out this summer. It only seems that way. Beneath the Hollywood's beloved franchise flicks, a few less-heralded gems sneak in to become niche hits and sometimes \$100 million smashes.

The question is whether this season's exceptionally strong lineup of blockbuster sequels will leave breathing room for many — or any — summer sleepers.

"There's not a single movie I don't know about this summer, and I'm terrified of them all," said director Matthew Vaughn, who writes his intriguing fantasy "Stardust" could get lost amid the rush that begins in May with "Spider-Man 3," "Shrek the Third" and "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End." "I call them juggernauts. They are coming, and nothing's going to stop them."

A fairy tale for adults, "Stardust" (from Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Pictures) features Claire Danes as the human incarnation of a fallen star, who lands on Earth, falls for a young adventurer (Charlie Cox), is abducted by an efferinate ship captain (Robert De Niro) and pursued by an evil witch (Michelle Pfeiffer).

"Stardust" opens in August on the same day as the buddy-cop sequel "Rush Hour 3" and just weeks after such big flicks as "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," "The Simpsons

Movie" and "The Bourne Ultimatum."

Along with those big hitters, summer's lineup features such heavily marketed studio flicks as the animated tales "Bataatouille" and "Surf's Up," the sci-fi saga "Transformers," and sequels including the heist caper "Ocean's Thirteen," the superhero adventure "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer" and the comedy "Evan Almighty."

How are worthy smaller movies supposed to stand out in a crowd like that?

"That's none of my business. I'm a filmmaker, not a marketer," said Frank Oz, who has made such studio flicks as "The Stepford Wives" remake and "The Score" but this time directs the small ensemble comedy "Death at a Funeral," which opens right before the busy Fourth of July weekend, when "Bataatouille" and "Transformers" are expected to dominate at theaters.

"My job is to make a film, not to look at grosses and marketing. I've been told what films are up against mine, and I've forgotten them all," said Oz, whose film features a relatively unknown cast in the tale of a British funeralist beset by outrageous revelations, schemes and mishaps.

The strategy for such smaller films is to screen them for critics and preview audiences well in advance, so word-of-mouth can help make up for their generally minimal marketing budgets.

The film-festival circuit is a major pipeline to build buzz for sleeper films, including such past-summer hits as "Little Miss

Sunshine," "Garden State" and "Napoleon Dynamite."

Favorites from last fall's Toronto and this winter's Sundance festivals are hitting theaters this summer, among them the teen tale "Rocket Science," about a debaucher who tries out for a debate team; "Away From Her," a melancholy drama directed by actress Sarah Polley about a woman (Julie Christie) succumbing to Alzheimer's; "Waitress," with Keri Russell as a diner worker trying to break away from her dreary life; "Once," following an Irish street musician (Glen Hansard of the Frames) who forms a musical partnership with a Czech woman; and "Eagle vs. Shark," a quirky New Zealand romance between a wallflower and a geek.

Some summer films vying for attention among the franchise flicks benefit from big-name performers, such as last year's breakout hit "The Devil Wears Prada" with Meryl Streep and

Universal Pictures

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May 18: 'Shrek the Third'

May 25: 'Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End'

July 13: 'Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix'

July 27: 'The Simpsons Movie'

Aug. 3: 'The Bourne Ultimatum'

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'SERAPHIM FALLS'



Pierce Brosnan is an ex-Army officer on the run from Liam Neeson in 'Seraphim Falls.'

Lee Proctor

James Bond tries to get lost

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
 The Associated Press

"Seraphim Falls" comes from Mel Gibson's company, Icon Productions, but it's so creatively and consistently violent you'd think Mr. Gibson himself directed it, too.

This technically solid but dramatically unremarkable Western finds Liam Neeson chasing Pierce Brosnan through the snow-covered mountains and across the blinding desert after the Civil War, seeking revenge for an offense that isn't revealed until nearly the end.

Along the way, characters are shot, stabbed, pierced through the skull, swacked in the face, sent plummeting down a waterfall and nearly frostbitten. Oh, and a horse gets disemboweled. Presumably this is why they called it the Wild West.

But it's all photographed with bleak, widescreen beauty by

'Seraphim Falls'

Starring Liam Neeson, Pierce Brosnan, Angelica Huston
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John Toll, the Oscar-winning cinematographer of Mr. Gibson's "Braveheart."

Also looking great is Mr. Brosnan, almost unrecognizable beneath a scruffy beard and tanned, weathered visage as Gideon, a former Union Army captain. He successfully began to dispel his polished James Bond image as a miserable bit man in 2005's "The Matador; here he hops in the saddle and tramples over it.

The first time we see Gideon, he's by himself in the snowy woods, where he takes a punshot to the arm with napalm staccos; later, on the run from his pursuers and soaking wet from his waterfall dip, he strips off

his shirt in the freezing cold, dips his knife into a campfire to sterilize it, then plucks the slug from his skin and cauterizes the wound with the flat side of the blade.

Mr. Neeson's Col. Morsman Carver, formerly of the Confederate Army, is on his tail with a grudge to settle. Accompanying him is a posse of men with whom he barely gets along, and whose numbers dwindle as the film progresses.

"There might have been a man rode through here — tall, don't talk much," Carver asks strangers in pursuit of his prey. And nearly everyone he and Gideon run into during the protracted chase initially appears pure or spiritual in some way, but ultimately they all turn out to be hustlers or hucksters.

Among them is Anjelica Huston, who shows up out of nowhere in the middle of the

desert, selling cure-all and offering unsolicited philosophical advice, along with some much-needed ammo. Then, again, she might be a hallucination in her horse-drawn carriage, dressed in red and dripping with honey; either way, she's a hoot.

Director David Van Ancken maintains a steady pace throughout, until there's nothing and no one left but these two men, mano a mano on the desert floor.

Apart from one other, each suffered nightmare flashbacks to the event that binds them; here, they can do nothing but face what happened.

Their climactic confrontation is visually arresting in its starkness. But as an anti-war statement, a call to lay down arms that's clearly intended to be relevant today, it's a bit too clunky in its literalism.

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Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"The Condemned"/No rating**
Stone Cold Steve Austin is awaiting the death penalty in a corrupt Central American prison. He is "purchased" by a wealthy television producer and taken to a desolate island where he must fight to the death against nine other condemned killers, with freedom going to the sole survivor. The producer films the illegal event, airing the killings live and uncensored onto the Internet. Winnie Jones and Rick Hoffman co-star. R.

• **"Disturbia"/B**
Better than his Generation Y ripoff of "Rear Window" has any right to be. Shia LaBeouf plays a troubled teen undergoing a home arrest over the summer who starts to spy on two neighbors — Ashley (Sarah Roemer), the blond hottie who's turned loved 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 throw 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.



You bet: Card-shark Eric Bana and lounge singer Drew Barrymore in 'Lucky You.'



Coming to America: Irfan Khan and Tabu in 'The Namesake.'

• **"Fracture"/B**
This smart, suspenseful thriller of fers crackjack performances by Anthony Hopkins and Ryan Reynolds (and it isn't even false). Hopkins goes a little Lecter-ish (but not whole hog) as a man who kills his wife after discovering she's having an affair, and Gosling is an ambitious DA who takes what he thinks is an open-and-shut case,

only to learn it's nothing of the sort. There's an insulting and superfluous subplot about Gosling and his sexy boss-to-be at a private firm. But the interplay between the leads makes up for a lot. And while the ending is basically a trick, it's a good one. R. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

• **"Hot Fuzz"/B**
No sophomore slump here. Edgar Wright and Simon Pegg's follow-up to their well received "Shaun of the Dead" is a sublimely silly movie, so overstuffed with jokes you may want to sit through it twice to get all of them. Pegg plays a London supercop banished to the sleepy town of Sandford because he's making everyone else look bad. Teamed with roly-poly Nick Frost, Pegg soon discovers that Sandford, like its American cousin, Stamford, has its secrets. The movie is quite happy to become slapdash than shy and, at two hours, could use some trimming. But it's good fun, especially when it ends up Hollywood action film

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

and their blood-drenched clichés. R. 2 hours, 1 minute.

• **"The Invisible"/No rating**
A supernatural thriller about a writer who finds himself trapped between the world of the living and the dead — completely invisible to the living. After he is brutally attacked and left for dead, Justin Chatwin finds himself in limbo — and his only chance to live again is to figure out the mystery of what happened to him and why before his time runs out. PG-13.

• **"Kickin' It Old Skool"/No rating**
In 1986, a freak break-dancing accident put Jamie Kennedy in a coma. Now, 20 years later, he is waking up to a new world and discovering that the more things change, the more he's stayed the same. With the girl of his dreams (Maria Menounos) engaged to marry his grade-school nemesis (Michael Rosenbaum), and his parents drowning in the debt of his medical costs, Justin must bust a move and win back the girl of his dreams. PG-13.

• **"Lucky You"/No rating**
Drew Barrymore is a singer and Eric Bana is a poker player in this romantic comedy. With Robert Duvall. PG-13.

• **"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 swoon-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 his own age who have come from the future. He ends up going back to the future and falls in with a family of eccentrics in a loup, hyper-suspense 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. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

• **"The Namesake"/No rating**
Based on the bestselling book by Jhumpa Lahiri, the story of two generations of an Indian family — that immigrates to New York. PG-13

• **"Next"/No rating**
Las Vegas showroom magician Nicholas Cage has a secret: He can see a few minutes into the future. Sick of the examinations he underwent as a child and the interest of the government and medical establishment in his power, he lies low under an assumed name. But when a terrorist group threatens to detonate a nuclear device in Los Angeles, government agent Julianne Moore must use all her wiles to capture Cage and convince him to help her stop the cataclysm. With Jessica Biel. PG-13.

• **"Perfect Stranger"/C**
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 pingspong back 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 tantalized. PG-13. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

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New on DVD Synopsis of film recently released for home viewing.



You can't hurry love: Anika Noni Rose, Beyonce Knowles and Jennifer Hudson glitter in 'Dreamgirls.'

"Dreamgirls" PG-13

The title of the film is "Dreamgirls" but it could have been called "A Star Is Born."

Oscar winner and former "American Idol" contestant Jennifer Hudson absolutely walks away with this big, splashy dazzler of a picture, based on the 1981 Broadway musical, even before performing her plaintive, showstopping number, "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going." And that's quite a feat.

Writer-director Bill Condon ("Gods and Monsters," "Kinsey"), who was nominated for a screenwriting Oscar for best picture winner "Chicago," has crafted an enormously entertaining, technically triumphant film.

In following the rise of a Supremes-style Detroit trio played by Hudson, Beyonce Knowles and Anika Noni Rose — the music, choreography, costumes, lighting and makeup are all superb. The editing is consistently fluid, the energy high. "Dreamgirls" is vastly more successful than other revered stage productions that have come to the screen recently — "The Phantom of the Opera," "Rent" and "The History Boys" — which maintained the core of their content and, as a result, seemed too structured, too clunky.

When Hudson does end up going, the movie goes with her, and it perks right back up again when she returns. With her huge voice and fierce presence, she proves herself a worthy successor to Jennifer Holliday, who originated the

role of Effie White, headstrong lead singer of the Dreamettes.

Jamie Foxx is sufficiently sleazy as the group's two-timing manager, ear salesman Curtis Taylor, with Eddie Murphy revisiting his "Saturday Night Live" James Brown impression as Hudson's sex machine Jimmy Early. (In one rambling performance, he doesn't jump back and kiss himself, but he does grunt and thrust and strip down to his skivvies.)

Curtis takes over the trio after seeing them perform at an amateur night and promptly begins dropping her guard and lets herself fall in love with him. The notoriously philandering Jimmy, meanwhile, sets his sights on the small, meek one of the three, Rose's Larell, as they all begin touring and recording together, with the trio serving as Jimmy's backup singers.

But it doesn't take long for Curtis to move the Dreamettes out from behind Jimmy and onto center stage, renaming them the Dreams and making Knowles' Deena — who's prettier and lighter-skinned than Effie — the lead singer, though even Deena admits she lacks Effie's formidable pipes.

Deena replaces Effie in Curtis' bed, as well, sparking a rift that sends Effie spiraling while the rest of the group becomes stratospherically successful with fill-in singer Michelle (Sharon Leath). And as Deena becomes the most visible member of the trio (with the inevitable comparisons to Knowles' role in Destiny's Child becoming glaringly obvious) it's hard to tell

whether Curtis is in love with the woman or merely dependent on her as a product.

While Knowles' voice is as strong as Hudson's in her own poppy way, she still needs to beef up in the acting department; your

main memory of her performance in "Dreamgirls" will be that she looked good.

Murphy, however, digs deep for the first time in a long time — and won an Oscar for his efforts. The wild partying takes a toll on

Jimmy off stage, making it increasingly difficult to perform on stage, and you truly believe that you're watching a man who's ultimately left with parting the canopy on besides his heroin habit.

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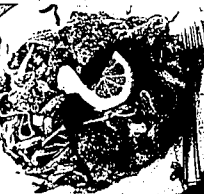
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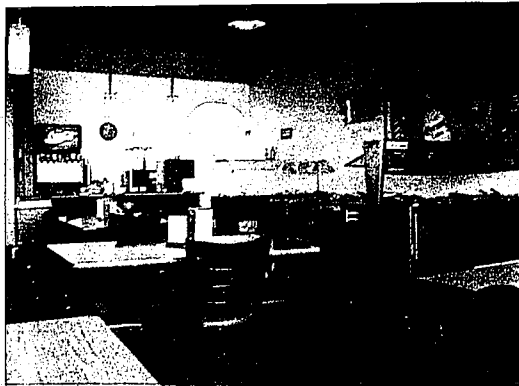
About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

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The new Taco Taco Buffet in Twin Falls offers a dizzying selection of stuff to put on your taco.

STEVE CRUMP/Times News

Finally, a reprieve from same-old, same-old tacos

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tacos are the ultimate do-it-yourself food. But unless you make them at home, somebody else does it for you.

That's the genius behind a new Twin Falls entry, Taco Taco Buffet, in the Turf Plaza on Falls Avenue. You pay your \$6.95 for lunch (\$7.95 for dinner), and then you're on your own.

Owner David Saldívar gives you your choice of corn or flour tortillas (Yankee-style hard-shell tacos are also an option), then points you toward three buffet tables groaning with food.

You load up your taco, ladle on your choice of salsa, pico de gallo or guacamole, and enjoy a small bit of culinary artistry.

In addition to variations on the taco — flautas (corn tortillas

stuck green sauce made from ground pumpkin seeds, green tomatoes, lettuce leaves and fresh herbs) and *enchiladas Rojas con queso*.

I have a serious weakness for mole, so I combined *mole rojo* with ground beef, onions and rice, wrapped up in a corn tortilla and seasoned with a little lime juice. Delicious.

In Mexico, tacos are a very different dish than the stuff you buy at the drive-through "Taco Bell. Often served on warm tortillas made on the spot, they feature a dazzling variety of salsas, guacamoles, fresh vegetables, and cilantro — and sometimes, exotic ingredients such as cow's brain.

The point is that the taco is not simply a dish — it's a range of intriguing possibilities.

It's nice to be able to explore some of them here in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls author plans book signing Saturday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Nine months after the release of "His Favorite Wife: Trapped in Polygamy," a self-published memoir, Twin Falls author Susan Ray Schmidt said she is in negotiations with a film company which plans to make a TV mini-series inspired by her story.

"It's been a lot of work," Schmidt said. "It hasn't been easy, but then, no self-published book ever is. It takes perseverance, and I've been lucky. My book was released last year just as (HBO's television series) 'Big Love' and the Warren Jeffs capture hit the media and polygamy became a nationally known household word."

Schmidt will sign copies of her book from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls.



In "His Favorite Wife," Schmidt relates her experiences growing up in the Lefton polygamist colony where



Schmidt

she became the child-wife and sixth wife to Verlan Lefton. At 23 years old, she escaped from the sect

and her polygamist husband in 1976, taking her five small children to Utah. She remarried in Idaho since 1981.

Gooding County celebrates Founders Day

Festivities set for Saturday

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times News correspondent

GOODING — Don't miss the 10th Annual Gooding Founders Day, as this year's edition is planned as the biggest and best yet.

Sally Walker of the Gooding County Historical Society said the society and the Wendell Optimists are sponsoring the Saturday event.

"We're trying to bring back history. Although there is no theme for the days, our motto is preserving our past for our future. The founding of Gooding County used to be celebrated; a parade was tradition. For a while that went away, but we are trying to bring the event back into something everyone can enjoy. I think that attendees will be pleased with the outcome," Walker said.

The fun begins with a parade beginning at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, traveling north to the railroad track finish.

"Everybody and anybody is invited to bring out their club, civic group, business, horses,

If you go ...

The 10th Annual Gooding Founders Day celebration is set for Saturday.

• 10 a.m., parade lines up at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1450 Main St., Gooding.

• 11 a.m., parade starts.

• 1-4 p.m., entertainment and shows at Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W.

cars and tractors," said Judy Erdman, society member. "Just show up at (898) and we'll get you put in line for the parade. It is a great opportunity to show your stuff, and it's free."

After the parade, everyone is invited to Gooding High School, where old-time stationary steam engines, a car show, craft show and quilt show will be on display.

"With Mother's Day right around the corner, the craft show is the perfect opportunity to find something special," said Sharon Cheney, historical society president.

Entertainment is slated through the afternoon including Fiddlers Inc., nationally acclaimed clown act Doulos and Cleeckers, local cowboy poet Tom Patton and musician Nathan Price, also of Gooding.

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"The fiddlers will play us some good old-fashioned music sure to get your feet a-tapping. Our local talent is also really good. Tom spends a lot of time memorizing poetry, and some is so funny you may wet your pants — others will make you cry. Nathan has a voice like silk and is easy on the ears," Cheney said.

Also at the high school, Sally's Office Solutions in Gooding will provide lunch.

"Hopefully the weather will be great and everyone will just come down and have a good time; that's really what the day is all about," Erdman said.

Rosalie Sorrels plans free concert Saturday night in Burley

Times News



Rosalie Sorrels

BURLEY — Grammy Award-nominated Idaho folk singer Rosalie Sorrels will perform in a free concert Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center.

The event starts at 7 p.m.

Sorrels, 73, is a native of Idaho and has learned the folk traditions and music that define the state.

During the early 1960s, she performed widely in New York City's Greenwich Village, which was the epicenter of American folk music during its golden age. She sang at the Newport Folk Festival and has recorded more than 20 albums, including the Grammy-nominated "My Last Go 'Round" in 2005.

At various times, Sorrels has sung and recorded with Utah Phillips, Peter Seeger, Hunter S. Thompson and Studs Terkel.

Now retired to her home in the mountains near Boise, she performs in select concerts and festivals.

Saturday's concert is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council in conjunction with the "New Harmonies" Smithsonian exhibit that has been at the Burley Public Library for the past six weeks.

"New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Music" was made possible in Idaho by the Idaho Humanities Council with support from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation, the Steele Beese Foundation Special Project Fund and the Idaho Community Foundation.

For information, call 870-7700.

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo at CSI on Saturday

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TWIN FALLS — A Cinco de Mayo dinner, program and dance, hosted by College of Southern Idaho student organizations, will be held on

Saturday in the CSI gymnasium.

The event will include a Mexican dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m., children's activities from 6:30 to 6:50 p.m., after-dinner entertainment from 6:30 to 7 p.m.,

and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$3 for kids ages 5 to 12, can be purchased at the CSI Multicultural Office in the Taylor Building. CSI students will be admitted free.

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Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Twin Falls

Karaoke finals will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night-Life. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Kroakers 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.

Idaho

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

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

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

Kroakers 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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'John Lennon and Me'

Main Street Players present show on Friday, Saturday

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The audience will hear John Lennon's name only a few times during "John, Lennon and Me" but will see his philosophy throughout the performance this weekend.

The show, written by Cherie Bennett and presented by the Main Street Players, is set for Friday and Saturday with cast members from both Magic Valley High School and Twin Falls High School.

"Basically the show is about a group of teenagers stuck in hospice care, a heart house, full of terminally ill patients. As they come to grip with their illness they learn to live life to its fullest," said director Jennifer Miller, a Magic Valley High

If you go ...

Show times for "John Lennon and Me" are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets are \$3 each at the door.

teacher of English and speech, "A student who said they had read the script brought it to me and said it was awesome. It is."

Magic Valley High senior **Lucy Vree, 16**, will play the lead role of Star, a girl diagnosed with cystic fibrosis.

"She thinks that she could die at any minute but is in no way prepared, so she lies about her illness, is afraid to tell people that she is sick," Vree said. "Once she accepts it herself she begins opening up to others and

stops lying. She finds that it is a much better way to live."

That's where Lennon comes in.

"John Lennon's philosophy was that you have to live life to the fullest — that your greatest gift is enjoying your time on earth no matter how long it is," Miller said.

The show portrays something most students at Magic Valley High already know: You've got to accept yourself, faults included.

The school is about second-stroke River Community Players. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of Jerome donated props and costumes.

Alicia Damas plays Nurse Janice, a high-spirited cheerleader type who tries to keep her patients happy. Damas entered...

Magic Valley High after a stint of trouble with methamphetamine.

"I saw where my life was going and wanted to change that," Damas said. "This is what the show is about, deciding how to live your life. A lot of us here relate to that."

The Main Street Players are students who love drama. They aren't funded by the school district and rely mostly on ticket sales to cover production costs. The set was donated by the...

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"The Break-Up" with Jennifer Aniston.

"Those two films also filled the chick-flick mold typical of summer, which tends toward action spectacles, teen comedies and family movies.

Among this season's films with female star power are the comedy "Knocked Up," featuring Katherine Heigl of "Grey's Anatomy" as a career-minded woman who gets pregnant from a drunk one-night stand with a slacker (Seth Rogen), and the romantic drama "No Reservations," starring Katherine Zeta-Jones as a work-obsessed chef whose poor interpersonal skills are tested by her young niece (Abigail Breslin) and an easygoing sous-chef (Aaron Eckhart).

"It's certainly not a 'Spider-Man' or a 'Batman,'" Zeta-Jones said of "No Reservations," a remake of the 2002 German chamber "Mostly Martha." "I really love the movie, but it's out of my control,

the way it's programmed and marketed... I just thought that it's a story that could be brought to a broader audience."

"No Reservations" director Scott Hicks said he was happy distributor Warner Bros. had enough confidence in the film to put it out in the busy summer rather than waiting for fall, when most films aimed at older adults hit theaters.

"We hope to sort of weave our way through the behemoth as they come thundering down the tracks," Hicks said. "It will provide some counterprogramming for the big summer fare. Beyond that, it's in the hands of the audience gods now."

Along with Heigl's appeal, "Knocked Up" benefits from the track record of writer-director Judd Apatow, who scored a big-screen smash with "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," which co-starred Rogen, now elevated to leading man.

"We talked about making a movie where I was the lead, but no one was going to let us, which is not surprising," said Rogen, who also co-starred in Apatow's beloved TV shows "Freaky and Geeks" and "Undeclared." "If you look at me, there's nothing that screams, 'I want to stare at this for two hours.'"

Apatow managed to convince Universal Pictures, whose posters for "Knocked Up" take advantage of Rogen's average looks, presenting a tight shot of his face as he stares goofily, with a scruffy stubble of beard. The slogan: "What if he got you pregnant?"

It's reminiscent of the marketing campaign for "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," which had a similarly straightforward title that spells out the story. The poster used a close-up image of star Steve Carell looking innocent and hopeful.

The success of sleeper hits such as "The 40-Year-Old Virgin"

or "Napoleon Dynamite" hangs on offering something unique or unexpected that movie lovers would not get from studio films aimed at the broadest possible mainstream audience.

The Broadway adaptation "Hairspray" presents something wildly different: John Travolta in drag as an overweight Baltimore housewife, a role originated by Divine in the 1980s cult film that inspired the stage version.

"Hairspray" also is unique as this summer's one big musical, a genre return in recent years with hits such as "Chicago" and "Dreamgirls."

"It's like the Western or science fiction. You just have to do them well and people will want to see them," Travolta said. "People just have more tolerance for comedy and drama not done well, but musicals you have to do full-blame, everyone on their best game, their A-plus game. Then you can pull it off."

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SATURDAY, MAY 5

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

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 1654 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 Fremont Ave.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kaluma. No cover charge. Big Kaluma is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

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, MAY 7

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax 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 163 W. Highway 30.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sixth E. Idaho St.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE



Avril Lavigne

"The Best Damn Thing" (RCA)

"Hey Mickey" was a No. 1 hit for Toni Basil in 1982; now Avril Lavigne has repackaged it for a younger generation.

Lavigne's version is called "Girlfriend," but with the same heat and lyrical candor, she's not fooling anyone: Like Basil's tune, "Girlfriend" is relentlessly catchy, if a tad more surly as Lavigne sues, "Hey, you, I don't like your girlfriend." Among her rival's chief flaws: She's "like, so whatever."

Although Lavigne's 22 now, her constituency remains reformed shin-kickers with crushes on the cute, slightly dim boy in homeroom.

That poor kid can't catch a break: She hates him on "I Can Do Better," pines for him on "When You're Gone" and proclaims his sweetness on the gushy power-ballad "Hot."

The songwriting is weaker than on her previous two albums, though there are plenty of supery pop hooks and a slick, punked-up guitar sound that exists solely in \$1,000-a-day recording studios: "Girlfriend" isn't the only musical homage; Thumpy beats on the title track mimic any number of black-eyed peas tunes, and the careening guitars on "Everything But You" would have fit on "American Idol" if Green Day had been railing at boys instead of politicians.

Still, evoking other people's chart-topping tunes is a savvy bid to duplicate Lavigne's earlier commercial success, even if "The Best Damn Thing" is, like, so whatever.

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SERIAL ART

Playing evil: CSI student takes on Lady Macbeth

BY ARIEL HANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!"

This line, from Act V of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," is spoken by a character regarded as one of the most reviled and manipulative women in classic theater — Lady Macbeth.

With her ready smile and sparkling eyes, Amanda Johnson struggled to capture the character's ruthlessness.

"Lady Macbeth, she is truly murderous and evil," said Johnson, who plays the role in the College of Southern Idaho's current production of the play. Each day at rehearsal, she said, the director told her to make the character more evil. "I've been trying to think about people who make me angry, situations that make me angry, and load all of those into my head."

Since she came to CSI, Johnson has taken on challenging roles, including Meg More in "A Man for All Seasons," Rachel Brown in "Inherit the Wind" and Bella Kurutz in "Last in Yonkers."

"I have played a lot of disturbed female characters over the past year," Johnson said. "It's all just a huge stretch of the imagination."

In three words

"Emotional ... and beautiful ... and meaningful."

That's how Johnson describes the feelings she hopes to achieve

through performance, whether it's theater — her major at CSI — dance or singing.

"The whole point of theater is to reach your audience. Without an audience, there's no theater," she said. "It's all about the message you get across."

Johnson loves performing in part because it allows her to escape the mundanity of everyday life — the need to change radiators or go grocery shopping.

"It's so cliché, but you get to be somebody else," she said. "It's so much simpler than real life."

One line at a time

Johnson said she was born wanting to perform. When not acting, she loves to dance and sing, and she participated in several school debates in Utah, where she grew up.

"I have always made sure I was on the stage in one way or another," she said. "My whole life, my mind has been saying 'Look at me.' I finally have an outlet, a channel."

Not everyone has her performance instinct, Johnson knows, but she feels acting is a good way to prepare for any kind of interaction with the public.

"The only thing most people fear a little less than death is public speaking," she said with a laugh. "Theater is a good starting point for anyone who wants to do anything in public."

Macbeth at CSI this week

Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday through Fridays at the Fine Arts box office, Room 97, or reserved by calling 732-6781 or 732-6788.

Johnson estimates she has been in 15 plays or musicals since she began acting at age 11 in community performances.

What the critics say

Johnson's teachers at CSI say she is hard-working and a team player — qualities they cite as important for a performing artist.

"You know what you're going to get with Amanda. You're going to get her best, and her best is usually as good or better than the rest," said Tony Mammen, a theater professor at CSI. He lauded Johnson's professionalism. "When she auditioned here for the first time, she was the only one who brought a resume."

Johnson's voice teacher this year, Serena Jenkins Clark, said Johnson has many innate abilities but is unassuming about them.

"I wish I'd had her sooner, because she's tremendously talented," Jenkins Clark said. "She's very intelligent and she's a good listener ... she's just pretty good at being a sponge."

Jenkins Clark said it's time for the young woman to take more risks in a larger arts community.

"She's been an awfully big fish in this pond over the last year," she said. "There comes that time when kids need to spread their wings and fly."

Spot the artist

Macbeth will run at CSI through this weekend, and it may be Twin

Falls' last opportunity to see Amanda Johnson on the stage. After this semester, she will leave the school.

This summer, Johnson will be an assistant instructor at a dance academy, which she hopes will be a great opportunity to learn additional hip-hop, jazz and modern dance skills for free while teaching. She hopes these skills, plus the acting she has learned at CSI, will translate into a career in performance.

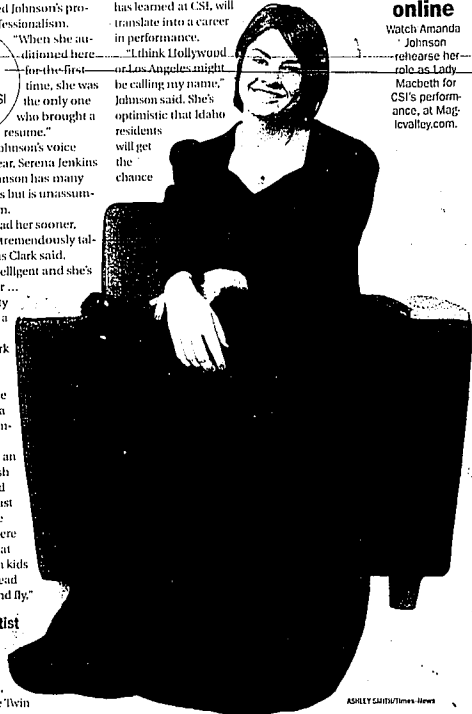
"I think Hollywood or Los Angeles might be calling my name," Johnson said. She's optimistic that Idaho residents will get the chance

to see her perform again, perhaps on the big screen. "They'll see me somewhere; I'm just not sure (where) yet."

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See it online

Watch Amanda Johnson rehearse her role as Lady Macbeth for CSI's performance, at Maglevvalley.com.



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