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## **Family** shattered by death

Tight-knit brothers haunted by attack at home

By Cassidy Friedman

TWIN FALLS - Vince Gonzalez and two of his brothers propped their bodies against the closed front door. Two more

of his brothers propped their bodies against the closed front door. Two more brothers stayed farther inside with 6-to-gear-old Esomeraida. Home is where children are protected, where we can let down our guard, relax and fall tranquilly askep at night. But at least 10 shots fired into the Gionzalez home obliterated that sanctuary for the brothers last Thursday morning. "I just don't want to be here," said Enrique Conzalez. This city feels dead.

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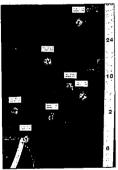
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rindow in the Gonzalez home on Fourth Ave. West was riddled with builet holes during the attack last

## MAGIC VALLEY WATER FIGHT **Restraining order lifted**



## Curtailment back on the table but on hold for now

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

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JEROME — A temporary restraining order blocking the curtailment of about 700 Magic valiey wells was lifed Wednesday by 5th District Court Judge John M. Melanson, e-opening the door for the desiccation of 33,000 acres of southern Idaho farmland.

But curtailment is still on hold — at least until Friday — when pumpers and surface-water users will meet with Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Turbill in a last-chance effort to broker a deal that could keep fields wet, surface users happy and the Magic Valley economy thriving. It was clear in his rullag from the bench that Melanson knew his decision could lead to curtailment, hardship and economic ruin. But such is the nature of Idaho water

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LAST WE KNEW: Magic valley groundwater pumpers got a restraining order blocking the state from a shutdown of irriga

tion wells:
THE LATEST: A judge Wednesday
lifted the restraining order, opening the door for curtailment of
thousands of acres.
WHAT'S NEXT: The state will host

a status hearing for the parties at 10 a.m. Friday in Bolse, where ers will offer a deal to avoid

law "It's fair but harsh," he said.
Groundwater pumpers should have addressed the case with Tuthill before they pursued it in court, Melanson said, and that was the foundation for his ruling.



Watch excerpts of attorneys arguments from Wednesday water hearing, online at

magicvalley.com

The attorney for the pumpers. Randy Budge, said afterward that he was surprised and disappointed by Melanson's decision, in court Budge said the pumpers have requested a hearing with the state water director at least five times and a lawsuit had become their only recourse. Melanson said he was frustrated that the state has not granted the

pumpers a hearing, but that mat-ter is beyond his control.

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A hearing could be scheduled at Friday's meeting in Boise, Tuthill said later on Wednesday, But even if a hearing is scheduled, it could take between two and seven weeks to complete. That's a long time for farmers, most of whom have already planted their fields. Those irrigators will now have to wait even longer to find out if their crops will be harvested come for or die without water in the Idaho stin.

Wednesday's case stems from Wednesdays case stems from calls by surface spring-water users Clear Springs Foods' Snake River Farm and Blue Lakes Tout Farm that Tuthill force groundwater pumpers to stop drawing water the trout farms say is theirs.

Tuthill agreed with the trout

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# Girl, missing for a year, found in hidden room

#### Owner of Connecticut home, wife arrested

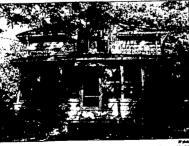
By Stephanie Reitz Associated Press write

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BLOONFIELD, Conn. — Police
looking for clues in the yearlong
disappearance of a 15-year-old girl
aid they found her Wednesday,
pale but alive, locked in a hidden
toom in a home owned by an
acqualistance of her parents.
Bloomfield police, went to the
home Wednesday in nearby Wesst
Hanford to serve search warrants
for DNA and other evidence and
ound the girl locked inside a tiny
room hidden undermeath a staircase and blocked from view by a
dresser.
Authorities did not Identify the
girl, but said she had sometimes
run away, from home before she
vanished last hune.

"Site is a child from troubled clicumstances and enout what she
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cumstances and found what she believed to be a friend," Bloomfield Police Capt, Jeffrey Blatter sald.



The home of Adam Gault is seen in West Hartford; Conn., Wednesday. A 15-year-old girl nnissing since June 16, 2006, was found aliva locked in a small hidden room unde ntaircass in Gault's home. Police arrested Gault, 41, an animal trainer, and 40-ye Murphy, described by police as Gauit's common-law wife.

Police arrested Adam Gault, 41, a dog trainer from West Hartford, and 40-year-old Ann Murphy, described by police as Gault's common-law

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wife. Police sald they also arrested a third woman who lived in the house, but no other details were available.

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Gault was charged with second-degree unlawful restraint, second-degree reckless endangerment, second-degree custodial interfer-ence, interfering with an officer, risk of injury to a minor and sec-ond-degree forgery. He was being

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## Tears at work:

### Sometimes they happen

By Patricia Kitchen Newsday

Hannah Seligson says she's not prone to cry-ing. But one day, just four months into her first job, she was called into the big boss's office and old that her tunnediate supervisor was not

job, she was called into the big boss's office and told that her Inmediate supervisor was not happy with her work. Selgson, now 24, lost it. She was running on four hours of sleep and immersed in creating an elaborate PowerPoint presentation. So instead of a flicker of a choke up that women make might have gone unnother than the water of a polen window of the water sprinkler mode. It came to a point where "I see page D4 was dry-heaving. I couldn't control myself," she says, "I was just floored. I had been working so bard." Five months later she had another bad day—she ggd. Ifted. But this time she says she shed no tears." I was just angry I hadn't quit first." Yes, emotional outbursts at work are generally considered taboe, Just listen to what Martha Stewart said on the TV show "The Apprentice".

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#### TODAY'S FORECAST

#### TWIN FALLS Tonight . Friday Today

Morning showers hen cool and partly cloudy Low 43 emperatures edge up a bi artly cloudy 69 / 46

#### High 59 MINI-CASSIA

Today: Skies will become partly cloudy with a breezy morning. Highs in the upper 50s to maybe 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy overnight with temperatures just below ine. Lows in the lower to middle 40s norrow: A warmer day expected with more sun than ids. Highs in the upper 60s.

#### Complete weather report: See page B4

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Plein Air Painters of Idaho, with painting locations: Nehemian, 1553 E. 4000 N. in Buhl and Clear Lake Country Club, 543-2888. "Quest Fest 2007," the students of Mauldins' Dance Academy year-end review, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium, 55 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens

Roper Auditorium, 35 for adults and 53 for serior chizers and children, 733-1446.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band opening concert, 8 p.m., at City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536 6358.

#### FAMILY

Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter meeting, 6:30 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshore St. N., 736-4068. Veterans Outreach, 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., American Legion Hal 610 W. Main St., Wendell, 536-5140. American Legion Hall,

o 10 w. Main St., Wendell, 536-5140.
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., 423-455.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

#### HEALTH

TOPS ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823. StiverSnoakers Fitness Program, exercise program for Mcdicare beneficiaries, 11.15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA; 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and SS per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

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Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371. Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
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.
"Advanced Theophostic Counselling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213
Third Ave. E., free-will offering accepted, 734-9603.
Celebrato Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7227. 0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

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A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, no cost, 731-3210.

\*\*Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost, free-will offering accepted, 734-9603.

#### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association District 6B meet-ing, jamming at 6 p.m., meeting at 6:45 p.m. and jamming afterward, meeting locations may vary, 735-1580.

#### **MUSEUMS**

Faulkner Planetarium 'More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour, '2 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, S4 for adults, S3 for sen for citizens, S2 for students and S9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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#### WEB READER REACTION



#### On the letter 'Kudos to custodians of morality at the parade'

CARL SCOGGIN: "I do not understand the need for gay, les-CARL SCOGGIN: 1 do not understand the need for gay, les-bian and transgendered people to have a float specifically calling attention to their personal sexual orientation. Should my wrife and I have a float In the parade next year that calls attention to what we choose to do in the bedroom? You con-tinually call for equal treatment and yet you want special recognition. I had a friend in school that buttered his bread on the wrong side, too, but we didn't make him a float! Quit trying to call extra detailton to yourselves and get on with whatever it is you do in private. It does not take a genius to see that our bodies were not created to engage in same sex unions.

#### For more comments

Each story published on Magicvalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

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#### Look back in ardor Saturday in Jerome

The 23rd annual Jerome County Historical Society's Live History Day will bring back the traditions and folkeraft of the past Saturday at the Idaho Farm and Ranch

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southern Idaho farmland. But
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least until Friday.

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#### Fundraiser for Gonzalez family is tonight

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TWIN FALLS — They
remember Vicente Gonzalez
as friendly, hard-working and
loyal. Tonight, a week after
gunflie killed Gonzalez in his
bonne, his former bosses want
to make sure he's taken care of,
Johnny's at Senor Caesans will
have food and music for those
who donnet SiD at the door to
help enver Gonzalez's finneral
costs, said Gog Smith, owner
of the restaurant. All tips will
also be donated to Gonzalez's
forothers for the funeral. brothers for the funeral.

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#### High winds blow away summer in Magic Valley

TWIN FALIS — Gusts of up to 52 mph blew through Twin Falls Wednesday as the city's warm June weather made way for a little bit of March.

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#### **Businesses take steps** to limit light pollution

to limit light pollution

TWIN IALLS — As streets are expanded and filled with businesses and homes, those new structures led fillight into the night sky reducing the number of heavenly bodies observatory viewers can spot. That's why Chris Anderson, observatory manager at the College of Southern Idahos Herrett Center, has encouraged developers to use low-pollution lighting that keeps light from spliling off their property and up into the air.

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#### OBITUARIES

William M. Fenwick, 89 Tony Oneida, 81 Mildred 'Midge' Louise Jasper, 84 Kinzio Hope Lay, Infant Eddle Alcocer, 40 Monte Basil Carlson, 64

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#### **Draft report considers** poison for prairie dogs

PIERRE, S.D. — The U.S.
Forest Service has issued a draft report with proposed plans to cutall praint dogs on national grasslands through poisoning and other means. Conservation groups condemned the list of five options in the proposed. Environmental posed Environmen-tai Impact Statement, arguing they could lead to the destruction of prairie dog colonies and threaten the recovery of black-footed ferrets that eat them.

#### Experts lined up for Duncan trial

BOISE — At least nine experts on topics ranging from the chemistry of duct tape to anthropology will be called to testify in the federal case against Joseph Edward Duncan III. Federal prosecutors gave the court and Duncan's attorneys formal notice of the expert witnesses this week. SEE PAGE C4

#### Web site offering help to ex-Mormons grows

IDAHO FALLS — A Web site that serves as an online support community for for-mer members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has seen visitors increase from 50 a day five years ago to 120,000 a day now.

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#### Otter names Gwartney Administration chief

BOISE -Gov. C.L BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Ofter on Wednesday named Mike Gwartney, his transition team leader from earlier this year, as the new director of the state Department of Administration.

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#### State agency keeping eye on immigration bill

BOISE — Leo Morales says it's even money that Congress will approve an intulgration reform bill. In the meantime, there is uncertainty about how farmilies in Idaho will be affected. As a community organizer with the Idaho Community Action Network (ICAN). Action Network (ICAN).
Morales is closely watching
what happens in the Capitol.
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#### Agency pushes for local shipping facility

JEROME — An internodal facility in southern Idaho, would help business to grow, said Mitch McClurg, warehouse manager at WOW Logistics in Jerome. Now it must ship containers directly to port or to an internodal facility in Salt Lake City.

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#### NATION/WORLD



#### Body found; may be that of missing teen

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OVERLAND PAIK. Kan.
Police on Wednesday
found a body they befieve is
that of a teenager who disappeared four days ago
after she was apparently
abducted from a department store parking lot.
Police Chief John Douglass
said the body was found
across the state line at a
Grandriew, Mo. lake.
Positive identification was
pending, but authorities
believed it was Id-year-old
Kelsey Smith.

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#### Man breaches security at Pope appearance

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VATICAN CITY — A man
jumps over a security barrier and grabs hold of Pope
Benedict XVI's oppenshile
before being tackled by
security guands — reviving
the debate over whether the
pontiff should be better
protected during his public
audiences at the Vatican.
The pope was not harmed
and appeared not to even
notice.

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#### Scientists make stem cells using mice

NEW YORK — Three sep-arate teams of scientists say they have produced the equivalent of embryonic stem cells in mice without the controversial destruc-tion of embryos. If the same could be done with human colles a bir far the produce could be done with human cells — a big if — the proce-dure could lead to break-through medical treat-ments without the ethical and political debates. SEE PAGE A4

#### D-Day soldier's kin get dog tag 63 years later

dog tag 63 years later
HUNTINGDON, Tenn. —
A dog tag worn by a
Tennessee sokdier killed during the D-bay invasion was
buried in the sands of
Normandy for more than 50
years. Per. William B. Clark's
dog tag, still in remarkably
good condition, was in a private World War It collection
for four years before a director at the National D-Day
Memorial suggested locating his surviving relatives.

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#### Giuliani, McCain to skip lowa election test

WASHINGTON € Republican presidential front-runner Rudy Giuliani said Wednesday he won't compete in a high-profile Iowa straw poll, and rival John McCain quickly fol-lowed suit in bypassing the early test of strength. SEE PAGE AB

#### **SPORTS**



#### Anaheim Ducks win first Stanley Cup

first Stanley Cup

ANAIHEM, Calif. — The
Anaheim Ducks aren't
called mighty anymore.
Now they can simply
answer to Stanley Cup
champions. The 14-yearold Ducks captured their
first NILL tille with a 6-2 victory over the Ottawa
Senators on Wednesday
night, ending the series in
five games in front of the
home folks yet again.

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#### You're on. LeBron: **NBA** finals are tonight

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SAN ANTONIO —
Headphones tilted back on his head, Lellron James walked the Cleveland Cavaliers through the shadowy tunnel and into the aren's gleoming lights — and their first NBA finals. "We're here now!" James shouted, it brought them. And he will decide how far they'll go. Tagged as the face of the league and saddled with huge expectations, James sarrived at basketball's ultimate stage Wednesday as the Cavaliers and San Antonio Spurs practiced for the last time before Thursday's Game 1 at ATET Center.

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#### **DeKruyf takes second** place at Hillcrest

place at HillCrest

BOISE — Magic Valley
Christian's Zach DeKruyf
tied for second with Tanner
Higham of Shelley shile
Twin Falls' fordan Hamblin
tied for fourth with Tyler
Johnson of Hayden on
Tuesday at the 2007
Dropping Junior Golf
Championship at Hillerest
Country Club in Boise.

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#### Donovan officially out as Magic coach

OIR AS MAGIC COACH
ORLANDO, FIA. — Billy
Donovan is out in Orlando,
and his cold feet will cost
him. Donovan loses out on
a \$5.5 million annual deal,
and may have stained a
clean reputation built on
two straight championships
at Florida. The Gators coach
walked out of his first NIBA
inh after luss six days (in) job after just six days to return to Galnesville, where he won the last two nation al titles. News broke late Sunday that Donovan wanted out, but the Magic didn't allow it until late Wednesday

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## Times News

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#### Water

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farms, and earlier this spring
ordered the pumpers to come
up with the water, compensate
the trout farms with eash or
face mandatory curtailment.
The pumpers secured a temporary restraining order that
blocked the curtailment until
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In their arguments, pumpers said they'll lose tens of millions of dollars if the state shuts down their wells.

But trout farmers say they're losing money every day without access to water owed to them by pumpers. Randy MacMillan, vice president at Clear Springs Foods, said his

business has lost millions of dollars in recent years because the company hasn't had the water it's entitled to. MacMillan doesn't blame the pumpers; somebody has to lose. He faults IDWR.

lose. He faults IDWR.
"We lay the blame on the state for their lack of attention over the years," he said in an interview after the hearing. "It's a shame. What we don't want to do now is add saft to the regards."

want to do now is add san to the wounds."

But that salt may be coming soon. Pumpers have said there isn't any water to offer the trout farms, and the price for the missing water may be more than pumpers are willing to nay

### Girl found

Continued from page A1 held on \$500,000 bond. Murphy was charged with conspiracy to commit second-degree reckless endangement, conspiracy to commit second. degree reckless endangement, conspiracy to commit seconddegree custodial interference and risk of injury to a mitor. She was held on \$100,000 bond.

Both were expected to appear Thursday in Hartfurd Superior Court.

It did not appear the girl had been living in the room, but she

could not have opened the locked, barricaded door on her own, police said. It was not clear how long she had been

inside.

Investigators said she was pale and may have been indoors for some time, and that they found nothing to indicat anyone in the area had seen her outside. Her parents had not seen her or heard anything from over the year she was missing.

The girl was in protective custody Wednesday night and was undergroup.

The girl was in protective custody Wednesday night and was undergoing medical and psychological examinations.
"We can all assume that a 14-year-old under the influence of

a 40-year-old has been harmed

a 40-year-old has been harmed in some way. The said. Police afready had established that Gault knew the gif and said he and the gifts parents had some sort of undisciosed business transaction in the year before she disappeared. Officers had questioned Gault several times, but he always denited any involvement in her disappearance. Without a search warrant, investigators never got past Gault's front door — until Wednesday munning.

investigators never got past Gault's front door — until Wednesday morning. Officers who served the warrants were searching the home's disheveled interior when one of the investigators sild a dresser aside and discovered a small door. He slid open the lock, opened the door and looked inside, then called out: "Lieutenant, you better get in here." Blatter said.

The gid was sitting inside a room that was about 3 feet high and 4 to 5 feet deep. Police said they did not find bedding inside, Other people were living in the house, including a 15-year-old boy, though it wasn't clear whose child he was.

### Tears

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to a young woman who insisted she was so embarrassed
that she wanted to cry "Cry
and you're out of here,"
Arrha told ther. "Women in
business don't cry, my dear."
Yet some workplace experts
report a rise in such emotionvice president of training and
displays. Anita Madison,
vice president of training and
consulting at Chicago-based
ComPsych, an employee
assistance program, says she's
seen a spike this year in the
number of managers calling
for help in dealing with displays of all kinds of emotions,
not just crying, but shouting,
too, Heavy workloads and various stressors can "break
dross emotional walks." she ious stressors can "break down emotional walls," she

down embluona was says.

And other factors may be at play. Viewers of reality televi-sion shows are seeing play-by-play dramas unfold with expressions of "every single thought and evry single emotion." says fanice Grackin, assistant psychology professor at Stony Brook emotion." says faince
frackin, assistant psychology
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hiversity, And that may be a
green light to impressionable
workplace newbies that it's
OK to behave the same way,
Although it's hard to tell fithe
shows are reflecting teality or
bringing it about, Grackin
does say that in recent
decades, each generation
seems to be more comfortable expressing emodions
than the one preceding it.
Why do people find workplace tears so troublesome?
For starters, tears can make
you come across as weak,
needy or manipulative. And
outbursts can lead to office
dramas that divert co-workers' focus away from the job at
hand.
While crying is certainly not-

While crying is certainly not

a preferred coping nucchanism in the workplace, it doesn't appear to carry the same tabon for young adults that it did for their parents generation, unless, of course, the tears are used for manipulation or to get attention. Seligon says she's learned that developing workplace coping skills is a 'tite of passage.' She's been told that when it comes to crying.

coping sains is a rice in just-sage." She's been told that when it comes to crying, that's what the last stall in the bathroom is for."
In the aftermath of that first job as an analyst with a con-sulting company, she decided to interview young women, mostly in their 20s, as well as established professionals such as Bobbi Brown and Soledad O'Brien for a soon-to-be-released book "New Girl on the Job: Advice From the Trenches" (Citadel, \$19.95).

The women she interviewed told her that emotional moments, such as crying in response to that first negative feedback, are seldom career deal-breakers. One magazine editor even told her that think too much is made of crying"— and that what really counts is what you say about the issue at hand and how you behave afterward. tne 1 \$19.95).

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### Gonzalez

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and abdomen. He died later at

and abdomen. He died her at St. Linke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Vince, a well-loved cook at Chill's and Senor Caesars restaurants, will never cook his trademark burgers. They say his cultinary imprint is so established that customers ordering Chill's signature burger will find it lacking in taste.

Come brother. Francisco Gonzalez Jr., said the suspect, James Anthony Noranjo, 27, is a total stranger, Naranjo was charged Friday with Irist-degree murder. Three of Naranjo's associates, Ben Duran, his brother Reyes Duran, and Eric J. Gonzalez Inor clation to the victim or survivors were later charged with accessory to murder. The scene inside the Gonzalez home at 434 Fourth Ave. W. still evokes violence to the brothers. Vince's blood stains the carpet. Bullet gashes riddle the large front window. The family won't go back. Esteban said, even when police declare the apartment is no longer a crime scene and safe to re-enter.

Other places like Burger Chig, where Vince used to take his brothers after the bars closed, hold happier memories. At Senor Caesars, Vince would contently rulb his stomach and not let his brothers pay for a single drink.

The brodders say their lives are bound together like a tightened fist. When they moved from Burley to Twin Falls in 2003 after their mother died, his propensity to drink a lot of Budweiser, and his smilling demeanor earned him many friends.

One is Senor Caesars' owner, Greg Smith, whose friends call

Greg Smith, whose friends call him Smitty.
Smith pictured the killing unfolding as if it had happened at his own home.
"What would I do if my kid is in there?" Smith asked. "What do you do? There's negan at the home. They were defenses. Ilis niece was at the home. And that's what they have been appeared by the source and that what they have been about the property of the source was at the home. They were defenses have been a source of the source have the source of the source have the source of the source have the source had the source have the source have the source had the source ha e worried about was get-her out of the house or

ung ner out of the nouse of hidden."

Throughout the morning of the shooting, a wireless home phane resting in the front yard rang unanswered every five to 10 minutes. A police officer assigned to keep a perimeter looked over children's toys strewn about the lawn, a small barbeque for Vince's hamburgers—the one thing that might draw the brothers back — and a knocked-over chair.

The phone calls came from Vince's many friends, who rang desperately to learn whether word of the shouting was true. Those people feel like victims themselves, the brothers said.

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"They took an innocent man's life." Esteban said. Ask anybody in this town. Vince word nobody anything."

Across town that Thursday morning, the number of people scarred by the violence grew. Police cut off access to a Main Avenue home where the Duran brothers had holed up idden. Throughout the morning of

## Employers hold benefit for Gonzalez

TWIN FALLS — They remember Vicente Gonzalez as friendly, hard-working and loyal. And now, a week after gunflie killed Gonzalez in his home, his former bosses want to make sure he's taken care of. Johnny's at Senor Caesars will have food and music for those who donate 50 at the door to help cover Gonzalez's funcal costs, said Greg Smild, owner of the restaurant. All tips will also be donated to Gonzalez's brothers for the funcal.

Gonzalezs Drouners for un-funeral.

"We told them (Gonzalez brothers) not to worry about it (funeral costs), 'Smith said.

The bands are all volunteer-ing their time to help Gonzalez, who would cook them food after shows and

with 11 of their children, nephews and nieces, Police arrived at the home after Vince's slaying, then waited seven hours until the Durans surrendered to police. Police later arrested Eric J. Gonzalez and Naranjo elsewhere in town.

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As children stepped our the front door, they watched as police took precautionary measures, such as aiming their rifles at the children and frisk-aid-to-aid-or for weapons.

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"I asked the sixth-grader how he was doing, said Olmstead, Tile said still altitle scared. He mostly talked about the guns being pointed at him. He said, "They told us to get down but, gosh, we didn't have guns."

guis."

In the course of the day's events, dozens of witnesses, suspects and onlookers were left grieving or in terror. Anexthore neighbor to the Gonzalez home said she: no longer allows her child to play alone in the yard.

Perhaps the greatest unseen victim is Vinnes' and yable who should be nearing her 10th birthday. Esteban said.

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after kitchen hours, Smith said.

- Gonzalez worked about 15 hours a day, split between cooking at Senor Caesars and Chill's, his brothers said. Gonzalez made an impact at both restaurants. "I really think we want to get Vince (Gonzalez taken care of," said Charlie Gerard, generalmanager at Chillis. He added that they were only trying to cover fymeral costs with the after kitchen hours, Smith s

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fundralser, not make enough for the brothers to live off of. Gonzalez was the primary wage-earner of the six brothers wage-earner of the six brothers who lived together in a small home off of Fourth Avenue, the

home off of fourth Avenue, the brothers said.
They said he was also the most financially responsible. Gonzalez saived the money they needed to make profisment in a phone book he kept at their home.
"He was our ATM," said brother Jose Gonzalez. On top of distributing money where it was needed, brothers said Vicente Gonzalez also supported list daughter.

also supported his daughter, who they said is almost 10.

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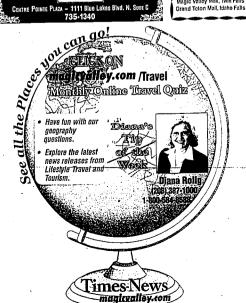
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# Scientists mimic stem cells using skin cells in mice

NEW YORK - In a leap for-NEW YORK — In a leap forward for stem cell research, three independent teams of scientists reported Wednesdiy data they have produced the equivalent of embryonic stem cells in nice using skin cells without the controversial destruction of embryos.

If the same could be done with human skin cells — abig iff — the procedure could lead to breakthrough medical treatments without the contentious ethical and political debates exhibit and and political debates.

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Experts were impressed of the achievement.

I think it's one of the most exciting things that has come out about embryonic stem cells, period," said researcher Dr. Asa Abeliovich of Columbia Dr. Asa Abenovich of Communa University in New York, who didn't participate in the work. "It's very convincing that it's

But he and others cautioned that it will take further study to

see whether this scientific advance can be harmessed for creating new human theraptes. For one thing, the procedure used to get the mouse skin cells to mimic embryonic stem cells wouldn't be suitable. And it's simply not known whether the mouse results can be reproduced with human cells. In any case, scientists said.

mouse results can be reproduced with human cells.

In any case, scientists said, the advance does not mean that research that involves gering stem cells from human embryos should now be abardoned. "We simply don't know which approach ... will work the best," said researcher Korrad Itochedlinger of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute, who led one of the three reams. Embryonic stem cells are prized because they can develop into all types of tissue, So experts believe they might be used for transplant thurapies in people who are paralyzed or have illnesses ranging from diabetes to Parkinson's disease.

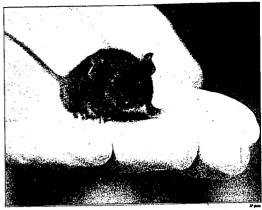
To harvest human embryonic stem cells, embryos must be destroyed, an action many people oppose.

Scientists have long hoped to find a way to reprogram ordinary body cells to act like stem cells, avoiding the use of embryos altogether. The new mouse studies seem to have accomplished that. Past exper-

accomplished that. Past experiments seeking alternative routes to getting stem cells have generally involved tampering with an embryo or egg. At a press conference Wednesday, Hochedlinger and a member of a second team said their work was not an attempt to evade the ethical objections to embryo destruction.

But in a telephone interview.

But in a telephone interview, a prominent critic of embryoniest me cell research welcomed the new work on orbital terms. "This is what we were looking for people to explore because it may provide all the advantages of embryonic stern cells without the moral problem," said tilchard Doerflinger, deputy director of pro-life activities for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, "So I'm very encouraged."



ignificant step toward a long-sought goal, scientists say they've converted mouse skin cells into the appare alent of embryonic stem cells. That may lead to a way around the controversy about using the embryonic ce In a significant step toward a long-

## TB traveler moved up his flight after warning but says he wasn't on the run

Associated Press writer

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Speaker left for his wedding and honeymoon two days earlier than planned — and saying they were blocked by Georgia law from stopping him and thus preventing what

ing what turned into an international health scare.

Then when Speaker turned up in Speaker turned up in Speaker turned up in Speaker turned to ask Italian authorities to quarantine him in favor of offering him a second chance to cooperate.

Instead, Speaker fled, slipping back across a U.S. border that was supposed to be closed to him when a border agent disregarded instructions and

waved him through.

"We gave the patient the henefit of the doubt, and in retrospect we made a mistake," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Center's for Disease Control and Prevention, in highlighting several times "we failed to take the aggressive actions we could have."

Added Ralph Basham, chief U.S. Customs and Border Protection: "I can offer no fless, Customs and Border Protection: "I can offer no feetness for what happened that day at the Champlain port of entry. ... I'm not going to sit here and say the system worked."

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worked."
If anything, Wednesday's
dramatic sparring before
Congress raised new questions
about government authority to
intervene before someone with
an airborne infection takes
steps that endanger others.

Gerherding called for more authority for states to restrict such patients' movements. On May 10, Fulton County, Ga., officials told Speaker he had a drug-resistant form of TB and that, "No, you should not travel," testified health department - chief Dr. Steven Katkowsky. "Was he ordered not to travel? The answer to that was no. The local health department does not have the

that was no. The local health department does not have the authority to prohibit ôr order somehody not to travel." Speaker would have had to demonstrate he was a danger hefore the county order 'restricting his movements, Katkowsky säld. But Speaker, 31, told senators that in face-to-face moetings to

discuss his treatment options, no doctors even wore masks.
"I was repeatedly told I was

not contagious, that I was not a threat to anyone," Speaker said. Not so, Katkowsky count-tered: I is medical chart says he was told that "he was not high-ly contagious."

tered: His medical chart says he was told that "he was not highly contagious." May did Speaker leave for Europe early? He told senators he saw no reason not to escape a stressful situation and spend more time with family already gathering abroad for the wedding— and that he actually was his then-famoces kidea. "She said. Why don't you just on over? Once you get over there, you're not going to he worfied about things. You're not going to be stressed about things and when we come back, we'll worry about it hen." Speaker said.

GDC laboratory testing didn't conclude until May 22 that

Speaker actually had the rare and particularly dangerous "extensively drug resistant" form of 110, one untreatable by most medications. Then the agency tracked blim down in Rome — only to encounter what Gerberding called a mojor gap in public health defense: The CDC couldn't find an air-plane with the separate air ventilation required to transport Speaker borne without endangering the pilot. While officials debated opinions, Speaker was advised to hire a private jet which he said would cost \$140,000 — or go to an Italian hospital. Instead, he boarded another commercial flight for home, via Canada.

The CDC has begun revamping is now leased aircraft to allow quarantine-style transport. Gerberding said.

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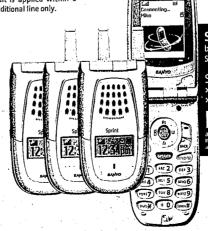
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# Bush's war-adviser nominee says he was skeptical of troop buildup

By Anne Flaherty Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen.
Douglas Lute, picked by
President Bush as his White
House war adviser, said
Wednesday be had been skeptical of Bush's decision to send
thousands more U.S. troops
into Irad.

into Iraq.

In a written response to questions by the Senate Armed Services Committee, Lute confirmed news reports that he had voiced doubts dur ing a White House-led policy review that led to Bush's Ian. 10 announcement that 21,500 more combat troops would go

to Baghdad and Anbar

to Baghdad and Anbar province.

The buildup was hoty conserved in Congress, including among several Republicans who favored greater pressure on Iraqi security forces to take over combat.

"During the review, I registered concerns that a military surge would likely have only temporary and localized effects unless it were accompanied by counterpart surges' effects unless it were accom-panied by counterpart 'surges' by the Iraqi government and the other, nonmilitary agen-cies of the U.S. government," Lute wrote in a document obtained by The Associated Press. "I also noted that our enemies in Iraq have, in effect, 'a vote' and should be expected to take specific steps to counter from our efforts," he added. "The new policy took such concerns into account It is too

Late is scheduled to testify in public for the first time today since being picked for

the position.

If confirmed by the Senate, Lute would hold the tide of deputy national security adviser. He would report directly to the president — briefing Bush daily — and work with other government agencies, including the

Pentagon and the State Department. White House officials said

Unter challenge would be to cut through bureaucracy and deliver fast responses when requests come in from military commanders and ambassa

commanders and ambassa-dors.
"In practical terms, this will mean taking a soher view of where we are now and focus-ing fully on the needs of Iraq and Afghanistan, even though there is a full range of compet-ing global commitments." Lue wrote committee members. Several senators were

Several senators were expected to question whether putting a three-star general at

uilders of Phil Park Wednesday

the White House now amounts to too little, too late to salvage a

to too little, too late to salvaged deeply unpopular war.

"I think there's a lot of questions that need to be answered as far as what this role is" and this relationship to other administration officials, said the committee chairman, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "Where does he fit in precisely!" The position was difficult to fill, given the unpopularity of a war in its fill fill year and uncertainty surrounding the clout

that the war coordinator would have.

The search was complicated given Democrats' demands that Bush bring U.S. troops from Iraq and inat Bush bring U.S. troops home from Iraq and Republican's skepticism over the troop buildup. The White House tried for weeks to fill the position and approached numerous candidates — including retired four-star generals who turned the job down — before settling on Latte.

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— When tens of thousands of U.S. and Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy. Clack's family. Seement of the tag to determined to turn the tide of World War II, Pvr. William Bernice Clark was among them. Just 20 years old, he died there. like thousands of his courades.

— Trememher the day the sold fers came and told his mother (that Clark had fleed). "Ih first couisin Lota Park said." They never acid." They never as no proof, no body."

Clark's remains were buried an way. But there was say. But the say. Santons said the dog tag was roots cherished piece in his world War II collection, but the was happy to give it up when the countries of the say. Santons said the dog tag was roots cherished piece in his world War II collection, but the was happy to give it up when the countries of the say. Santons said was a say was a say. Santons and was a say was a say was a say. Santons and was a say was a sa

have this me en en to back. The D-Day Memorial, based in Betlford, Va. Keeps records of nearly every American and Adlied soldier Billed during the invasion, and it helped locate Cark Samily in Huntingsion a couple months ago.

The family had only a few personal effects from Clark two yellowing photos, a couple of letters during his short serie and his Purple Heart. His remains were burded in a cemetery for American soldiers in France.

The doy tag has reconnected his family to the young soldiers life that was cut short.

We were just like brother and sletter, and first couters, and sletter, and first couters, AR Relatives, community lead-Clark's remains a core away. But there was more proof, lost in the sands of Omaha Beach, as preclous as a stamped bit of metal could be. A collector from England combing the beach for D-bay artifacts found it just five years ago, likely near the very spot where Clark's dog tag has black-ened with age, but his name, identification number, religion (Protestant), and blood type (Type O) are all clearly visible. On Wednesday, 63 years to the day of his death, his family got liback.

and sister," said first cousin, Ava Smothers, 84.
Relatives, community lead-ers and veterans gathered Wednesday in Huntingdon at a park that honers area soldiers who bave died in war.
"I am reminded that this park is the place where the train carried Pvt. William Clark

and other soldiers from Carroll County to war," Fulgham said. Clark was one of more than

Omaha Beach in France.

4,000 American and Allied sol-diers killed during intense fighting on D-Day, a crucial turning point in the war. The D-Day Memorial is in Bedford, Xa, because that town lost 19 soldiers, the highest per capita loss from any single town in the United States. Clark belonged to Commend

Grafton and Sandra Bodd look over the shi

Huntingdon, Tenn., as they look at a dog tag that was recently

the United States.
Clark belonged to Company
E, 116th Regiment, 29th "Blue
and Gray" Division.
"This was just such a nice
thing to do for Bernie." Park
said, calling him by his nickname.



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The British collector gave the dog tag to Bill Santora, a World War II buff from New

World War II bull from New Jersey, who turned it over to the National D-Day Memorlal. "It's in pretty remarkable condition, considering it was buried in the sand for 58 years," said National D-Day

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## **GOP** to independents: Take your votes elsewhere

political party isn't a club, complete with secret handshakes and initiation rituals. It's a free association of like-minded fliks who come together to achieve a set of political goals. In short, it's a coalition. That's why the Idaho Republican Central Committees decision last weekend to invite independents and Democrats to stay away from future GOP primary elections makes no sense. The Idaho

The Idaho Republican Central Committee made a serious tactical error in voting for a closed GOP

primary election.

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future GOP primary elections makes no sense. Meeting in Burley Saturday, the Central Committee approved a resolution in support of permitting only those willing to declare themselves as Republicans to vote in GOP primaries, Idaho now has open primaries, meaning that voters are banded a ballor at the polls and allowed to mark their choices — Republicans, Democrats or inde-Republicans, Democrats or independents — in secret,

pendents — in secret.
The state Republican Central
Committee vote was unpopular
in the Magic Valley, opposed by
most GOP legislators in southcentral Idabo and by the Twin
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Committee.
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For good reason, Independents and Democratis have voted for Republicans for generations around here. That's why the GOP is still a big-tent party in the Magic Valley, runging from state Sen. Chuck Coiner and Rep. Leon Smith, both moderates from Twein Falls, to conservatives Sen. Demton Darrington of Declo and Rep. Leon Smith, both moderates from Twein Falls, to conservatives Sen. Demton Darrington of Declo and Rep. Bert Stevenson of Rupert.
"This will make the elected officials less representative," predicted Keith Alfred, head of the non-partisan Idaho political action group The Common Interest, "It will have a dramatic effect on this state."

Alfred forceasts a more conservative Republican majority in the Legislatures.

He's right about that. In Ada County, the largest and fastest-growing in the state, Republican voters are now outminbered by independent and Democratic voters. Those people, who often cross party lines in primaries, will react predictably to having the electoral door slammed in their faces.

What's more, a closed Republican primary is likely to result in more ideologically externer GOP nominees—some of vhom will be unelectable in a general election.

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If Idaho Republicans are bell-bent on foreclosing Democratic crossover votes, they should embrace the idea of modified-closed primaries, which keep registered voters tied to their parties but give a choice to take and the uniter.

tered voters tied to their parties but give a choice to independent voters. But why not keep the current system? Closed primar-les, it seems to us, go against the grain of Idaho's fiercely independent political tradition. Many Idahoans think it's nobody's business for which party they vote in the primaries, and they won't appre-ciate having to announce their preferences publicly at the profile.

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Notwithstanding, the closed primary is likely to be approved by the next Legislature, unless the GOP state leadership decides first to sue Attorney General Lawrence Wasden — himself a Republican — to force

the issue.
If either of those things happen, the Idaho GOP will be making a mistake.
Closing primary elections is fundamentally undemocratic. And in a free society, undemocratic institutions seldom work as their supporters intend.

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# Can Obama unleash the force?

In mythic tales from

"Superman" to "Star Wars" to "Spider-Man," there comes a moment when the young superhero has to learn to harness his powers. That's the challenge Barack Ohama faces now.

Clearly, the 45-year-old senator is blessed with many gifts. He can write and talk, think and walk, with exceptional grace and agility.

When he wants to, Obama can rouse the crowd to multiple ocations, as he did Thesday when he talked with a practicer's passion about the "quiet rior" of frustration of blacks in America, on issues like Katrina, in a speech hefore black clergy at Hompton University in Vignita. But office he revers to Ohambi, tentative about commanding the stage and consistently channeling the excitement he engenders. At times, he seems to be actively resisting his phenom status and casy appeals to emotion. When he should dominate, he's deferential. When he should lacerate, he's languid. When he should lacerate, he's

languid.
Fuilely, he chafes at the notion that debaues and formus are tituals for showing a sense of command with a forceful one-liner, a withy takedown or a 'shining city on a hill moment. He keeps trying to treat them as places where he can riff, improvise, soothe, extrapolate or find common ground. He skitters away from a



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the subtext of political contests, the need to use your force to slay your coponents. In the first two Democratic debates and Montaly nights forum on faith, Hillary Clinton commanded the stage, just like a great squash player donlinates the T. The woman radiated more authority than the glamour boys flanking ther—and she did it despite the pressure of having a few new books published with salacious and undlantering nugges about her.

In the South Carolina debate, Obama was — absurdly—taken by surprise when Brian Williams asked the requisite Dukakis question designed to clicit mantly passion. How would be respond if al-Qaida hit two American chies? The senator ignored the visceral nature of the question and rambled on cerebrally about natural disasters, working with the international community and about how he would have to see if there was "any hrefligence on who might have carried it out is that we can take potentially some action to dismantle that that we can take potentially some action to dismantle that

network."

He was already told that it was al-Qaida in the question,

and "potentially." "some" and "dismantle" are not the sort of fast-and-furious words the moment required. A bit later, he doubled back to say he would hunt down terrorists, but it was too late. In the New Hampshire debate Sunday night, Obama again missed his chances. Hillary is the one he needs to unseen, but he needs to musen, but he needs for missed, but he made gingerly around her. He seems afraid of a repeat of that moment last December, as the chamor for him to run was building, when he touched her elbow and winked at her on the Senate floor, and she kept walking, He called a friend afterwards, summed at her iey behavior. Instead, he wasted his time tangling with Dennis Kucinich in the first debate and slapping back, John Edwards in the second.

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back John Edwards in the second.

When Hillary admitted that she had not read the National Intelligence Estimate before voting to authorize the president to go to war, Obarna had a clear shot. The woman who always does her homework did not bother to do it on the most important who of her Senate career because her political viability was more important than the president's duplicity. She felt that, as a woman, she could not cast a flower-child vote if she wanted to run for president. At this fateful moment, she was thinking more of herself than her courty, As someone who has been known to tailor the truth to accommodate her ambition,

she looked away while W was doing the same.

Ohama let the opportunity for a sharp comment pass. He made an oblique one, without mentioning ber name, noting that former Sen. Bob Graham said that the NIE was one of the reasons be writed against the war authorization.

He misced another chance when Hillary said at the beginning of the debate that she believed "we are safer than we were before 9(11, even though the Democrats wor Congress with the opposite argument last fail, and even though the democrats wor Longress with the opposite argument as a fail, and even though the democrats wor Longress with the opposite argument last fail, and even though the democrats wor Longress with the opposite argument last fail, and even though the even for a fail wor has dearly made the world more danger out that every. ous than ever. The next day, after rellecting

ous than ever.

The next day, after reliceting on the matter overright, the Obama campaign sent out a rebuttal to Hillary's ridiculous claim, ching reports showing that radicalization in the Muslim word and terrorism are spreading rather than diminishing. The belatest mento was blandly addressed to interessed Parties. But by then the only thing that was interesting was why it took Obambis so long.

Meanwhile, Hillary's Web site blared the headline "in Command" linking to "raves" of her confidant debate performance.

The Boy Wonder cannot take over the country unless he can take over the country unless he can take on Wonder Wonan.

Maureen Dowd is a colum-nist for The New York Times.

## What's faith got to do with the election?

The top three Democratic presidential candidates participated in a forum Monday on the connection between their religious faith and political positions. The musual gathering, broadcas live by CNN, was co-hosted by Sojourners, a Christian social justice network.

stice network. Rev. Jim Wallis, editor-in

justice network.
Rev. Jim Wallis, editor-inchief of Sojourners magazine,
and an organizer of the forum,
has been telling Democrats
not to cede religion to
Republicans. He has spoken at
several Democrats
retreats, teaching Democrats
how to speak about faith.
Sen. Hillary Clinton, John
Edwards and Sen. Barack
Ohama mentioned faith in a
generic way, baptizing their
liberal politics and suggesting
hat God favors their positions
more than those of the
Republicans. Republicans
behave similarly, but they've
been at it longer and perform
heter on the religious stage
than Democrats.
One shouldn't expect politi-

One shouldn't expect politi-ions to be theologians, but if One shouldn't expect politi-cians to be theologians, but if they are going to talk about their faith publicly, more depth should be required. Obana said, "I am my broth-er's keeper." The reference is to Genesis 4:9, Cain has just murdered his brother, Abel, and God asks Cain, "Where is Abel your brother?" Cain responds with a lie: "I do not



CAL THOMAS

know, am I my brother's keeper?" Obama is applying that 
verse to government, which 
liberals often see as God-like 
in its distraition of welfare 
payments and other goodies. 
Sen Clinton said her faith 
had sustained her during Bil's 
extramarial affairs (a nod to 
the numerous biblical injunctions against adultery and 
infidelity). She also linked her 
faith to health team and in a 
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far faith is 1920 campaign 
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safed, 
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safe, legal and rare" implies a value to the unborn that abortion on demand fails to acknowledge. John Edwards said he had strayed from the Lord for a period of time," but that 'my faith earme roaring back' after list teenage son was killed in a car accident in 1996 and it remains a comfort as his wife battless incurable cancer. The forum was interesting as political theater, but the leading Democratic presidential contenders gave no indication that if their faith ever conflicted with their political point of view they would choose what their faith taught them over what focus groups tell them. And fast what makes this exercise—as noble as Jim.Wallis and others might see it — rather futile.

Americans have traditional-

others might see it — rather fuile.

Americans have traditional wanted their presidents to believe in a "higher power," even if they don't care what faith it is, as Dwight Eisenhower famoust premarked, American history is loaded with religious language, and references to "Divine Providence." Democrats and Republicans have utilized religiosity and calls to prayer to justify war, unify the country and promote peace. But as Jim Walls correctly noted: The people of God should never be in the pocket of any

political party or candidate." If so, it makes one wonder the point of these forums (a simi-lar gathering of the top three Republicans is scheduled for

In the Democratic forum, neither questioners nor candidates suggested that individuals bear primary responsibility for their lives and that government policy should be directed toward fostering personal responsibility and accountability for wong decisions as an incentive for making right pages.

In the Democratic forum,

and accommability for wrong decisions as an incentive for making right ones. The Aposte Paul said, "If a man will not work, he shall not earl." If Persessionisms 3:10). The threat of an empty stomach is the best incentive for providing for me's self. Government should serve as a last resort, helping the truly needy, not as a first resource subsidizing laziness and wrong decisions. Most of this God-talk by politicians is irrelevant. We're not electing a theologian, but a president. There are many moral and godly people in my church who I would trust with my wife, but with possibly one exception, not the country. Competence, not ideology or religiosity, should be primary in this election.

Readers may also e-mail Cal Thomas at truseditors@trib-

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Group's exclusion shows how far, we need to go

Thank you, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender group, for stepping out Having your organization denied participation in the Western Days Parade shows us how we need to grow in our acceptance of others within our community

within our community Any form of discrimination Any form of discrimination is certainly not "in the best interest of everyone." We have been through this before religious discrimination, gender discrimination and racial discrimination. The results have all been the same. As we grow in our! awareness for one another, we come to accept and appreciate the inherent worth and dignity of all people.

worm and organy of an pres-beBefore this can Imppen, we need to address the fear fuci-ing the discrimination.

Ms. Cuellar, if you were honest when you said, "This is nothing against the group itself" but rather "concern about the content on the Boat," then why was the GLHT denied participation without having even seen its float and why even bring up "religious values?"
Christ was above. If the "reli-

float and where the fing up "religious values"
Christ was love. If the "religious values" Ms. Chellar speaks of are supposed to be Christike, then fear is apparently in the way, as expressed by the statement, "the committee was concerned about ... how it would be perceived by fattendees."
It would be in everyone's best interest if the Western Day Committee was religious preference and the ability for all float applicants without regard to race, gender, swall-orientation, religious preference and the ability to please all 50,000 attendees. IEREMY SASSERCOLLINS TWO Falls The Committee of the state of the Magnetic flower ferency and for the state of the Magnetic flower ferency and for the state of the Magnetic flower ferency and for the Magnetic flower ferency for the Magnetic flower flower for the Magnetic flower fl

#### Western Days Parade Committee deserves praise

Hurrah for the Western

Days Parade Committee for not allowing the gay and lesbian float in the parade.

At last, someone who will stand up for something that keeps this area a family ori-ented place to live.

So disappointed in the fines-News editorial favoring the inclusion of this float. HOLLIS NEAL KAREN NEAL Jerome

#### Twin Falls forgets some values when convenient

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men and women are created equal." — Elizabeth Stanton

To the Western Days To the Western Days
Committee, we are not
created equal. It decided to
define what "family" means.
Apparently, family is made up
of only religious, married,
conservative people; a man a
woman, children to the man
and woman.
I was proudly raised by my
gay father. He is the only family I know. When I was
informed the say, lesbian.

ily I know, when I was informed the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender group was not allowed to par-ticipate in the Western Days parade due to the event being "family oriented," I was hurt. Who defines family? That is

Who defines family That is my family.

Twin Falls is not San Francisco, as Cuellar stated, but we are a growing community that needs to be accepting of its people. Sal Lake City, a "very conservative region with strong religious values" (as Cuellar described Twin Falls) is embracing its ear community. described Twin Falls) is embracing its gay communi-ity, holding a parade and cele-bration next week. We aren't Salt Lake, but a very similar community. Cuellar's defenser "I don't know what these people are going to look like in the parade or what they will have

parade or what they will have on the float."

These people, buh? These people, than
These people who can't
help who they love, stay quiet
in our community yet are a
large part of it, these people
of a close-minded communiwho only want their kind i it, yet still proudly live ere? You don't know discrim lation until you are a victim

If Cuellar is worried about what these people are wearing or what the float looks like, take time to review things before being presented; don't assume because we all know what happens when

you assume.

For being a religious community, we forget the values we live by when someone comes along that we don't

KU. SARA GULICK-BATEMAN

#### Highway district story sensational, irresponsible

I am in total shock at the big news that made the front page of the *Times News* on June 4. Is that the best you can do for a lead story?

Thave to admit, it does Thave to admit, it does have an almost sensational tone with the obvious bias that your paper is publishing. Well, good luck to the next person who wants to be the next director of the Twin Falls County Highway District.

Falls County (man).

District.

Your paper would be better served thanking a man who has given 33 years of honorable service to the public. I guess we don't live in that kind of society — a society where a supervisor can not meet fire an employee withwhere a supervisor can not justly fire an employee with-out fear of retribution; where a disgranded employee can extort money from the tax-payers! There should be an outrage at what is going on here. But people are going to believe what they read, even when all of the facts are not present.

present.

I just want you to know that you should be more responsible with your reporting, Look for facts — and look at a story from both sides! Not just what will be more sensational to the public.

Proud son of Dave Burgess, BRAD BURGESS

## Homeland Security is weak as Chertoff

ernment to keep them secure — and why the imm gration deal is likely to fail, cracking up on the rocks of

gration deal is likely to fail, cracking up on the rocks of public mistrust. Consider the case of Andrew Speeker, the tort lawyer turned The carrier. Diagnosed in January with a dangerous, drug-resistant form of tuberculosis, the Atlantan was warned against Bying but flew around the world anyway potentially jeopardizing millions. Federal officials were sufficiently alert to put bin on a do-nul-let-him re-emery here country "watch list." But he drove into the United States from Canada on May 21. A border guard in Champiain, NA, reportedly though he 'looked fine." (One assumes, by the way

(One assumes, by the way, that a determined terrorist (One assumes, by the way, that a determined terrorist with a suiticase nuke will share and take a shower before trying a sinilar stunct.) That border guard has been assigned to "other duties," which leads one to conclude that the Department of Horneland Security must have an ample supply of nonconsequential billets in which to put surplus deadwood. Meanwhile, DIR is further in the news, hanks to the diligent digging of The Washington Times, which uncovered the truth about Northwest Airlines Fight 327 from Detroit to Los Angeles on June 29, 2004. Back then, 13 Middle Eastern men boarded the plane. 12 of them carrying Syrian passports. The men attracted attention by making hand disease to men attracted attention by making hand disease to men attracted attention by making hand disease to me auther the men.

attention by making hand signals to each other, moving

signals to each other, moving about in formation, spending long periods in the havatories and so on. Flight attendants and passengers were alarmed by the meris actions, and so authorities were waiting for them when the plane landed in Los Angeles. The men were interviewed and released, but, as reports of the incident trickled into the media, officials of DIS moved quickly—to still be the concerns of American



citizens DHS officials

citizens. DHS officials declared that the Americans were "hysterical" in their reaction to the Syrians, chalking up the incident to cultural misunderstanding, if not outright racism. But now the story gets worse, from a trust-the-government point of view. The DHS inspector general looked into the incident, completing a report March 30, 2006, confirming the eyewitness accounts of suspicious behavior, raising the distinct possibility that the Syrians' actions abourd the plane were part of a "dry rum" for an attack. In other words, the flight attendants and passengers were not paranoids but rather solid citizens, doing their watchful and lawful best to thwart terror.

their watchful and lawful best to thwart terror. Whereupon DHS immediately "redacted" all but two sen-tences of the 51-page docu-ment. And there it sat. ment. And there it sat, shrouded in government-imposed secrecy, for anothe 14 months, until the Times broke the whole story. Now fet's think about this incident for a bit. In 2004, three years after 9/11. Americans see something suspicious aboard an air-

plane. They report it, and their own government labels them as crackpots. And then, two years later, when the Americans are vindicated, Uncle Sam spikes the vindica-tion.

Uncle Sam spikes the undea-tion.

So here's a question: Why does DHS Secretary Michael Chernoff still have his job? As Hurricane Kartina demon-strated, and as the Andrew Speaker border incident con-deministrative or leadership skills. His one talent seems to he as a Washington operator, keeping the lid on emboras-sing inspector general reports. If President George W. Bush says "Islam is peace," [oyalist Chertoff is not going to

If President George W. Birsh says "Islam is pence," loyalist Chertoff is not going to underent such pollitical cor-rectness with facts is Oh, yes, Chertoff is good at flattering Teddy Kennedy, the administration's partner in immigration amittesty: "He's avecsome," the secretary said of the senator fast month, So, come to think of it, there's no mystery why Chertoff has his job.

Meanwhile, the American people must wait for a leader who will make homeland security the top priority. But don't hold your breath. It's revealing and disturbing, for example, that no presidential candidate has traveled up to Champlain to say "never again." o. Meanwhile, the American

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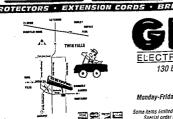
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Republican presidential hopefuls former New York City Mayor Rudy Ginliani, left, and Sen. John McCain, R-Artz. of the Republican presidential primary debate hosted by Saint Anseln College in Manchester, N.H., Tuesday.



## Giuliani, McCain won't compete in Iowa straw poll

By Michael Finnegan Los Angelos Timos

MANCHESTER, N.H. — An Iowa straw poll that traditionally has served as an early benchmark in the Republican presidential nomination race lost much of its luster MANCHESTER, N.H. - An Wednesday, as first Rudolph W. Giuliani and then John McCain decided not to com-pete in it.

pete in it.

The straw poll, scheduled for Aug. 11, in past campaigns has drawn tens of thousands of Republicans to a state party gathering in Ames, lowa. But

gathering In Ames, Iowa, But candidates wing to run well have had to spend large sums of money to transport sup-porters to cast ballots. Giullani's campaign, which has not stressed grass-roots organizing in Iowa and faced a potential setback in the straw poll, announced Wednesday norming it would not actively participate in the vote. Hours later, the McCain camp fol-lowed suit.

In previous straws polls, poor showings — especially by those struggling to break into those struggling to break into the top ther of contenders—diminished some candidates political viability. In 1999/fack-buster results in Amps helped end the campaigus of former Vice President Dan Quayle and Lamar Alexander (now a U.S. senator from Tennessee). But Guillani calculated that skippling the straw poll would not significantly undermine his standing as the leader in national polis of the presidential preferences among GOP-leaning voters.

leaning voters.

That prospect was bolstered by the similar move Wednesday afternoon by

Wetnessay microscopy
McCain.
With Giuliani and McCain
quitting the straw poll — and
with former Tennessee Sen.
Fred Thompson, expected to
soon enter the presidential
race, also likely to bypass it —

that would leave Mitt Romney as the only leading GOP candi-date committed to showing up

date committed to snowing up in Ames.

The lack of top-lier competition could undercut a Romney victory, denying the former Massachusetts governor momentum from a win.

Giuliani andvisers sald the former New York mayor would save SS million by skippling the straw poll. Giuliani adviser Jim Nussle called the event "a circus."

Nussle called the event "a Cir-cus."

"It's not a serious event in the grand scheme of picking the nominee," said Nussle, a former lowa congressman. Guillani advisers said he still would compete aggressively in the lowa caucuses, which kick off the Republican nomination race. The caucuses are sched-ued for Jan. 14, but the date could be advanced. Guillain las devoted less attention than several fivals to building a strong operation in lowa. His liberal views on social issues have constrained

towa. His liberal views on social issues have constrained his ability to appeal to conservatives in the state. The withdrawal from the straw pull by McCain, the senior senator from Arizona, was announced by his presidential campaign manager, Terry Nelson.

campaign manager, Terry Nelson.
He said that in light of Giuliani's move, it was clear that the straw poll 'will not be a meaningful test of the lead-ing catificiates' organizational abilities, so we have decided to forgo our participation in the event."

Nelson also stressed that McCain would keep working hard to win the caucuses.

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### New York man sentenced to 3 years probation in wife's suicide car plunge

By Jim Fitzgerald Associated Press writer

NEW CITY, N.Y. — A man accused of standing by while his 'wife drove herself and their two daughters off a 300-foot cliff was sentenced Wednesday to three years of probation in a plea deal. "I deeply regret my conduct

probation in a plea deal.

"I deeply regret my conduct on that day," said Victor Han. 35. "I should have been more concerned and careful."

The children, 5-year-old Ariana and 3-year-old Hana, survived without major injury last June 14. Hejin Han, 35, died when she drove the family minixan off a scenic overlook on Bear Mountain north of New York City.

of New York City.
Victor Han pleaded guilty in
March to child endangermen March to child endangerment in exchange for prosecutors dropping charges of promot-ing suicide and reckless endangerment. Prosecutors have acknowledged that the suicide case would have been difficult to prove. Han told police after his wife's death that she was

sometimes suicidal, and he admitted in court that he knew she and the children were in danger when he stepped out of the van at the stepped out of the van at the overlook, lust after he got out, his wife drove the van off the cliff.

"He acknowledged what we have said all almu, knowing that his wife was in that state, he falled to safeguard his children." Assistant District Attorney Louis Valvo said after the sementing.

Attorney Louis Valvo said after the sentencing. "Victor admitted he made a serious, bad judgment call," his lawyer, Lawrence Goldman, said. "He knew she was depressed. He thought at one point she might be suici-

one point she might be succidal."

A Family Court judge has restricted Han to supervised visits with the girls, who are in the care of relatives.

"I hope for a chance to rebuild my relationship with my children and be a good father to them," Han said in court Wednesday, speaking publicly for the first time about the case.



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# Police find body believed to be missing teen from Kansas

OVERLAND PARK, Kan.

OVERIAND PARK, Kan. —
Police on Wednesday found a
body they believe is that of a
teenager who disappeared
four days ago after she was
apparently abducted from a
department store parking lot.
Police Chief John Douglass
said the body was found
across the state line at a
Grandivew Mo, lake. Positive
identification was pending,
but authorities believed it was
18-year-old Kelsey Smith.

but authorities beneved it in 18-year-old Kelsey Smith.
He did not say how she was

Officers had been searching woods at the lake since Tuesday after investigators traced two signals from

n's cell phone to an area it 15 miles east of the et store in suburban as City. lice had questioned Target

Kansas City.
Police had questioned mumerous people but had not identified a suspect. Douglass said.
Authorities were still seeking information about a young man videotaped entering and leaving the Targetore within moments of Smith. He said police still considered the unidentified man a "person of interest" and not a suspect.

a person of interest and not a suspect.

Asked whether people should be concerned that the suspect could still be at large, Douglass said: "I think we all need to remain vigilant no matter what. I don't want to

overemphasize the impor-tance of this, but we always-need to use caution."
Smith's parents, Greg and Missy Smith, said Wednesday on "The Early Show" that they do not know the man in the surveillance video.
"None of our immediate family recognize him," Greg Smith told CBS.
Officers also continued to

Smith told CBS.

Officers also continued to look for information about a dark pickup that was seen entering the larget parking lot shortly after 5miths car.

Just before 7 p.m. Saturday, the pickup pulled into the parking lot asist where Smith and parked about one minute earlier, police said.

A man is seen leaving the

A man is seen leaving the pickup and going into the

entered.

On Tuesday, police released video showing a woman they believe is Smith being forced into her car. The tape was being enhanced at a forensles lab.

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Smith, who graduated from high school less than two weeks ago, left the store around 7:10 p.m. and put packages into her car when someone ran toward her, police said.

"You see two Individuals." on separation of those two individuals." Douglass said Tuesday. "So it is easy to conclude there was some kind of incident at the back of the car. Then the car leaves."

Investigators said they don't

Investigators said they don't know whether Smith was picked at random or abducted by someone she knew. About two hours after Smith disappeared, her grandparents found her car in a parking lot at a mall in suburban Kansas City with her purse and packages still inside. The Smith family increased the reward for information about Kelesy's disappearance to \$30,000. Greg Smith, who as been in law enforcement for 16 years, described his daughter as an outgoing young woman who planned to be a veterinarian.

Associated Press writer Steve Brisendine in Grandview, Mo., contributed to this story.



An unidentified woman breaks do Wednesday in the parking lot of the e In Overland Park, Kan

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# **Ducks take the Stanley Cup**

ANAIJEM, Calif. — The Anaheim Ducks aren't called mighty anymore. Now they can simply answer to Stanley Cap champions. The 14-year-old Ducks captured their first NIII. tide with a 6-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Wednesday night, ending the series in five games in front of the home folks again.

Cup champions.

The 14-year-old Ducks captured their first MIL title with a 6-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Wednesday night, ending the series in five games in front of the home folks again.

For the first time, the Stanley Cup resides in California and at the expense of Canada, which hasn't heasted a winner since Montreal in 1932.

Calgary, Edmonton and now Ottawa — his first trip since the Senators were reborn in 1992 — each had a chance the past three seasons only to be done in by a U.S. club from the sun helt.

Tampa Bay, Carolina and Carolina and Tampa Bay, Carol

Anaheim arent exactly tradi-tional hockey hotbeds but they have been the Cup's warm weather homes since 2004. Wayne Gruzky made the game a happening in Southern Callfornia when he came to Los Angeles in 1988, the Ducks made it legit two decades later with their second trip to the finals.

Only Anaheim goalic Jean-Sebastien Giguere had some-thing to smile about that year when he was given the Com Smythe Trophy, awarded to the playoffs MVP. This win was so much sweeter as he stopped 11 shots in the clincher. The biggest roar for him came when Antoine Vermette had the puck slide wide of the post during a penalty shot in the third. Scott Niedermaver finally

third:
Scott Niedermayer finally earned the MVP award many thought he deserved four years ago. His biggest thrill came when he handed the Cup off to Bob, one of the reasons he left New Jersey for Anaheim before last season.

New Jersey for runaiem to the last season.

"That was something I'll never forget," Scott said. "You can't even dream that stuff, it doesn't get any better."

The 36-year-old Sclanne waited 14 seasons to become a champion. After leading the

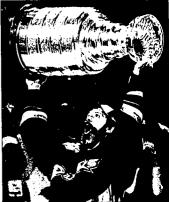
Ducks in scoring this season, he capped off the year with a title. Pronger was on the Didmonton last season when the Oilers lost in seven games to Carolina. He returned to the lineup for the clincher after serving a one-game suspension.

serving a one-game suspension.

A perfect finish after demanding a trade from Edmonton last summer.

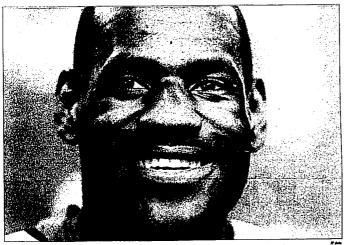
"This is a special morment," he said. "It's always worth it when you win it." Sticks and gloves flew in front of Giguere when it ended frieworks went off and streamers fell as the Ducks rushed off the bencht ocelebrate. Selanne bounced on his kates and shook the Cup after Pranger handed it to him on the opposite side of the ice from where a banner dropped significantly. Ducks described the significant of the significant o where a banner dropped signi-fying the Ducks' championship.

Piease see CUP, Page B2



Ananelim Ducks captain Scott Hiedermayer holsts the Stanley Cup after defeating the Ottawa Senators G-2 in Game 5 of the Hill, Stanley Cup finals in Anaheim Wednesday.

FINALS 2007 NBA



leveland Cavallers forward LeBron James takes part in a Wednesday news conference in San Antonio. The Cavallers will face the San Antonio Sp

# You're on, LeBron

### James arrives on NBA's ultimate stage

By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Headphones tilted back on his head, LeBron James walked the Cleveland Cavaliers through the shadowy nunel and Into the arena's gleaming lights — and their first NBA finals.

"We're here now!" James shouted.

"We'e here now" James shouted.
He brought them.
And he will decide how far they'll go.
Tagged as the face of the league and
saddled with luge expectations, James
arrived at baskethall's ultimate stage
Wednesday as the Cavaliers and San
Antonio Spurs practiced for the last time
before Thursday's Game 1 at AT&T
Center.



Game 1 **Cavaliers at Spurs** When: 7 p.m.; TV: ABC

The climactic setting is a new one for the Cavaliers. It was only four years ago when they won 17 games while playing in front of as many empty seats as filled ones at home.

at home.
"It was like we weren't even in the NBA,"
sald center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, drafted
by the club in 1996, "We were in a deep
depression as an organization."
Those gloomy days were B.LB,
Before LeBron.

ie 22-year-old has been a household

name in the U.S. since he was an Akron, Ohio, high school phenomenon, and his growing popularity has made him just as well known on the playgrounds of Beijing. In these playoffs, his second trip to the postseason, James has elevated his multi-dimensional game to a higher level, push-ing the Caviliers within four victories of Cleveland's first major sports title since 1964.

Clevenans hist major sports tue since since since specific should do wonders for the NBA's globallzation plan. Undoubtedly, he'll also boost IY ratings, perhaps templing casual viewers interested in seeing if he can match his jaw-dropping, 4B-point performance in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals against Derroit. It's as if Michael Jordan, the more famous tongue-wagging No. 23, has resurfaced. Not quite. Not yet. With most of the attention focused on James, the other team in this LeBronian

## Selig asks Giambi to speak with Mitchell

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi ot two messages on

got two messages on Wednesday. One was from commissioner Bud Selig telling him to talk steroids with George Mitchell. The other was from the play-ers' union telling him to hold

off.

In the wake of Giambi's recent apology for 'doing that stuff,' Selig asked the New York Yankees star to cooperate with baseball's steroids investigator within two weeks.

actions investigator with-two weeks. But Selig deferred a decision n whether to

in two weeks.
But Sellg deferred a decision
on whether to discipline
Glambi for his remarks, saying
how the slugger deals with the
former Senate Majority Leader
will be taken into account.
Sellg's statement might be
Interpreted by some players ass
threat to punish Glambi and
might make it barder for
Mitchell's staff to persuade
players to cooperate.
"If this is the precedent that's
on interview and talk
ungainst Major Loague Basselal
and we don't like you be about
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worse — I think it's a joke."
Yankees pitcher Mike Myers
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Giambi is not on the vanices road trip. His agent, Am Tellem, was on a plane and couldn't be reached for comment. Selig had been deliberating since May 23, when Giambi met with lawyers from Major League Baseball. "Any admission regarding the

use of illegal performance-enhancing substances, no mat-ter how casual, must be taken seriously, "Self; said," It is the best interests of hasehall for everyone, including players, to cooperate with Senator Mitchell in his investigation. "Discipling for wonedony is

Mitchell in his investigation.
"Discipline for wrongdoing is important, but it is also important to create an environment so players can feel free to honestly and completely cooperate with this important investigation."

Giambi told a federal grand for the December 2003 that he

tion."
Glambi told a federal grand jury in December 2003 that he used steroids and human growth hormone, the San Franctisco Chomicle reported in December 2004. Before the start of spring training in 2005, the former AL MVP made repeated general apologies at a news conference but never used the word steroids."
The designated hitter, on the disabled list with a foot injury. The start of the sta

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To his teammates, Giambi shouldn't be punished for speaking his mind.

"I'm still trying to figure out what he's in trouble for—freedom of speech?" outfielder Johnny Damon said.

ladal returns the ball to Carlos Moya during their quart rench Open at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Wed

### Nadal closer to third straight French Open title secutive French Open title.

The Associated Press

Philis — Friend or foe, mentor or up-and-comer, Rafael Nadal treats everyone on the other side of the net at the French Open with the same amount of courtesy.

He beats them, soundly and quickly.
Carlos Moya. Nadal's pal and the 1998 champion at Roland Garros, was the 19th opponent for the kld with the clamdiggers at the chay-court Grand Slamand the 199th to lose. Nadal overwhelmed Moya 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 Wednesday in the quarterinals to close in on a third con-

secutive French Open tidle. Was that any way to treat a guy who took Nadad under his wing because both are from the island of Mallocca? A guy Nadal practices tennis with, plays video games with, hangs out with?

"Not very nice?" Nadal said, repeating the question. "No. Yes. No. ... I was just trying my best."

best."

His best is as good as it gets on clay, and he's yet to drop a set in the tournament. Nadal won 16 of the 24 points that lasted at least 10 strokes against Moya and dominated down the stretch, taking the

Inst eight games.

"It's a little bit painful when you lose a set 6-0," the 23rd-seeded Moya said. "It felt very uncomfortable, and I couldn't do much about it."

Nadal Improved to 32-0 in best-of-five-set matches on clay. Next up is No. 6 Novak Djokovic of Serbla, who eliminated Igor Andreev of Russia 63, 6-3, 6-3 to get to his first Grand Slam semifinal. Djokovic knows what to expect Friday. He quit with a back injury after losing the first two sets against Nadal in last voar's French Open quarterfinals.

"He's the peace page world on this surface," Djokovic sald. "He plays with a lor of motivation and confilot of motivation and dence. Physically he's

in the women's semifinals. Thursday, top-seeded Justine Henin plays. No. 4 Jelena Jankovic, and No. 2 Maria Sharapova faces No. 7 Ana Ivanovic, Jankovic, Ivanovic, and Djokovic give Serbia three semifinalists at a major for the first time.

"Phenomenal for such a small country," the 20-year-old Djokovic said. "Especially with no tennis tradition."

# Orioles upend Mariners, 9-5

SEATTLE — Jay Gibbons ended an 0-for-22 slide with two hits and started a five-run rally that helped the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 9-5 Wednesday to stop a five-game losing streak

streak.

Baltimore's bullpen, which failed to protect late leads the previous two nights, held on in the ninth with Chris Ray to end Scattle's four-game winning streak. Ray pitched for the first time since giving up a game-ending homer Sunday to the Los Angeles Angels' Vladimir

to the 105 Angers Angers viadimin Guerrero.

Daniel Cabrera (5-6) allowed four runs in the first two innings, then held the Mariners to two hits in his final six limings and won for the first time in five road starts this season.

#### Twins 8, Angels 5

ANAHEIM. Calif. — Nick Punto, Michael Cuddyer and Jason Bartlett homered and Kevin Slowey lasted long enough to get his first major league victory as the Minuesota Twins beat the Los Angeles Angels 8-5 Wednesday. The Twins took advantage of a key error by shortstop Orlando Cabrera to stop a four-game losing streak. The Angels had won five in a row. Luis Castillo's major league-record errorless streak for second basemen ended at 143 consecutive games. He missed a throw from Bartlett, the Minuesota shortstop, in the first inning.

#### Yankees 5, White Sox 1

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CHICAGO — Chien-Ming Wang gave the Yankees something they hadn't had last summer: a nine-inning complete game.

Wang pitched a five-hitter, and Alex Rodriguez and Bobby Abreu keyed the Yankees' reviving offense in a 5-1 victory over the White Sox.

Wang (5-1) struck out four and walked one, throwing 104 pitches in New York's first nine-inning complete game since be beat Tampa Bay with a two-hit shutout last haly 2th Wang won for the fourth time in five starts, throwing the third complete game of this career.

New York (26-31) has won five of severa New York (26-31) has won five of severa New York (26-31) has won five of severa need to the Yankees got some good news before the game when Hoger Clemens said he was on track to make his season debut against Fitisburgh on Saurday in New York.

#### Devil Rays 6, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Cael Crawford drove in four runs and Taupa Bay's bullpen bounced back with a scordess effort leading the Devil Hays over the Blue lays. A night after four Tampa Bay relievers gave up six runs in the night inning in a 12-11 defeat, they got the job done in ending Toronto's three-game winning streak.

streak.

Brian Stokes, Shawn Camp, Casey Fossum and Gary Glover teamed to pitch four shutout innings.

Scott Kazmir (4-3) got the win, going the first five innings. He gave up six hits, including a two-run double by Aaron I III, and walked five.

Tomo Olika (2-5) allowed five runs and I hits in 3 1-3 innings, his shortest start of the season.



Seattle Mariners third baseman Willie Bloomquist watches his throw to first after fielding a gre the line by Baltimore Orioles shortstop Miguel Telada during Wednesday's game in Seattle Tejada was safe on the play. The Orioles won 9-5.

CLEVELAND — Newly promoted Joey Gathright gave Ramsas City an immediate hoost, helping Brian Banaister win his second straight start with the Royals 4-3 victory over the Indians. Gathright, recalled for

victory over the Indians. Gathright, recalled from the minors in the aftermon when 2003 Al. Rookie of the Year Angel herron was designated for assignment, had two lists, a stolen base, sacrifice bunt and run sorned. Sansas Gity ended a direct game losing streak and won for only the third time in 13 games. The Royals scored three or fewer runs in nine of the 10 losses.

#### National League Cubs 6, Brewers 2

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MILWAUKEE — Cados/Zambrano controlled his tempor and his pitches, and the Chicago Cubs overcame Prince Fielder's 21st home run to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 Wednesday.

Zambrano (6-5) metted down in his last start, giving up a career-high 13 hist priday against Atlanta and getting into a dugont skirmish with catcher Michael Barrett. The hostilities continued in the clubhouse, and Barrett sustained a cur lip and went to a hospital for stitches.

#### Marlins 7, Braves 4

ATLANTA - Aaron Boone homered

ATIANTA — Aaron Boone homered again, hitting a two-run shot, and the Marlins held off the Braves. Horida took three of four in the series, costing the Braves a chance to climb least. Adauta has lost four of five. The Marlins jumped on Kyle Davies (3-4) right away, Affeed ohrezaga and Dan Uggia started the game with singles and Josh Willingham drove them both home with a double to the gap in left-center.

#### Phillies 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Jimmy Rollins hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the seventh inning, rallying the Phillies and Mets nemesis Adam Eaton to a victory over New York

New York.
Philadelphia has won the first two meetings in the three-game series, taking advantage of an opportunity to make up ground on the NI. East-leading Mets.
Carlos Beltran homered for the Mets,

nd fourth in five games. They also lost nother outfielder to injury when Endy havez hurt his hamstring while

Chavez hurt bis hanstring while grounding into a crucial double play. After failing to score in six inning against starter Orlando Hernandez, the Phillies got going against aron Heilman (5-3) in the seventh. Eaton (6-4) is 5-0 with a 1.98 ERA in five starts against the Mets. Antonio Affonseca pitched the ninth for is third save and second in two nights.

#### Cardinals 6, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujots' two-run homer snapped a seventh-inning tie, helping the surging Cardinals beat the Reds.

Reds.

Kelly Stinnert drove in his first run of the season subbing for Gary Bennett, out of the lineup as a precaution after getting beaned by Aaron Harang on Tuesday. David Eekstein added two his and an BH for the Cardinals, who have won six of seven and pulled five games behind first-place Milwaukee in the NL Central.

This is the closest the defending World Series champions have been to first place since April 29, the day before reliever Josh Hancock died in an auto accident. They were 10 games back on

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ay 21.

Tyler Johnson (1-0) worked a scoreless eventh and Jason Isringhausen got the st three outs for his 14th save in 15

chances.

Bronson Arroyo (2-7) squandered a 4-1 fifth-inning lead, giving up six runs in 6 2-3 innings. He's 0-3 with a 13,25 ERA'in his last four outings.

#### Nationals 6, Pirates 5

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WASHINGTON — Cristian Guzman scored the game-winning run on a wild pitch by Salomon Torres and the Nationals ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Pirates.
Guzman started the decisive rally with a one-out single off Torres (0-3) in the ninth inning and Byan Zimmenman hit a broken-bat infield single to third. One out later, Austin Searns walked to load the bases before Torres bounced a 1-1 pitch at Byan Churchs right foot, with the ball scooting away.
Chad Cordero (1-0) pitched a perfect ninth for the victory.

## Arizona wins eighth NCAA softball title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Taryne Mowatt finished what she started and Arizana won its eighth NCAA softball the, breaking loose against Tennessee ace Monica Abbott for a 5-0 victory Wednesday night in the Women's College World Series.

World Series.
The top-seeded Wildcats (50-14-1) lost the opener in the best-of-three championship series, then bounced back to win the final two games.
Mowatt (42-12) pitched alt 60 innings in the tournament for Arizona and became the first pitcher to win seven

games in the event.

It was scoreless in the fifth inning when Arizona scored all five runs, lenae Leles hit a two-run single and Chelsie Mesa added a three-run homer for the Wildcats (30-14-1).

Arizona, which edded help from an error to break Abbotts 43-inning scoreless streak in Game 2, got several key hits reagainst her this time.

tess streak in Came 2, for several key his against her this time. Caidin Lowe, Arizona's speedy leadoff hitter, started the fifth inning by reaching on a slapped grounder back to Abbott (50-5). K'Lee Arredondo followed with a

single, and an error by right fielder Nicole Kajitani put runners at second Abbott then Intentionally walked

Kristie Fox, who tied the tournament record with 11 hits, to load the bases for

Mesas grounder made it through to center field to score the first room center field to score the first two runs, and Mesa hit a 3-2 pitch over Kajitani's outstretched arms and the wall.

Mowatt broke the school record for wins in a season set by Alicia Hollowell in 2004.

## DeKruyf takes second at Hillcrest

ISE — Magic Valley tian's Zach DeKruyf tied 

tow 70s consistently of the par-71 course. Twin Falls graduate Abby McNeley placed sixth on the girls' side with 234. Katrina

Hegge of Seattle set a Dropping record with her three-round total of 212. The invitational champi-onship has been an annual event since 1968.

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## Donovan officially out as Magic coach

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Billy Donovan is out in Orlando, and his cold feet will cost him.

Donovan loses out on a

Donovan loses out on a spiniflom anumal deal, and may have stained a clean reputation built on two straight championships at Florida. The Gators Gators walked out of his first NBA job

after just six days to return to Gainesville, where he won the last two national titles. News broke late Sunday that Donovan wanted out, but the Magic didn't allow it until late

Donovan wanted out, but the Magic didn't allow it until late Wednesday "As our signing of Billy Donovan showed, we are committed to winning a championship. We have the legal right to hold Billy to the contract he signed, but with him having a change of heart about leaving college basketball, we want him at the Magic said in a statement. We have granted him permission to break his commitment and return to the Gators." Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley, reached late

Gators."
Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley, reached late Wednesday by The Associated Press, said: "It's great news for the Gators."
Foley withheld further

the Gators."
Foley withheld further
comment until a Thursday
morning news conference.
The Magle are expected to
pursue former Heat coach
Stan Van Gundy in his place,
but are competing for him
with the Sacramento Kings.
The Magle-Donovan
romance was a carousel act

that stunned fans twice—with his Thursday hiring, then an out-of-nowhere weekend reversal.

Magic fans met Donous with rousing applause at a nationally televised news conference Friddy as he replaced Brian IIIII, who was fired after two losing seasons in his second stint with the team.

Donovan said he agonized

Donovan said he agonized over the jump to the NBA, but

Donovan said he agonized over the jump to the NBA, but wanted a new challenge. He promised to bring passion to the pros and saw in the Magic ayoung team with enough talent and salary cap room to succeed where most college coaches failed.

Donovan always wanted to try the NBA, and the Magic job was perfect; five years, \$27.5 million, and his family could even stay in Cainesville while he worked 115 miles away. Coning off the first consecutive national championships in 15 years, his stock would never be higher.

The 42-year-old took the jump. But in the end, the builder of a college power couldn't leave Gators glory behind.

Donovan is the most successful coach in Florida histo-cessful coach in Florida histo-

behiad.

Donovan is the most successfut coach in Florida history, getting to three national championship games in just II years. He first left Florida after the school lost its top six scores, four of them juniors who opted to enter the upcoming NIA draft after the Gator's second twist.

Donovan was set to sign a seven-year contract worth

approximately \$3.5 million annually with Florida, a deal that was nearly finished when he agreed to coach the

## Cup\_

#### Continued from page B1 Heavy showers of confetti fell to

"What an unbelievable feel-"What an unbelievable tech-ing, I've been walting a long time," Selanne said. "What an ending, ... There were some times when I never thought this would happen." Asked if this was the end of his career. Selanne said. "I don't know."

know."
Senators forward Dunied
Miredsson, the first European
capitain in finals history, came
up short of his first championship in 11 seasons. He supplied all the Ottawa offense
despite feeling the wrath of
fans, who booed him all night
in response to his shooting
the puck at Scott Niedermayer
in Game 4.
Andy McDonald senators.

in Game 4.

Andy McDonald started the scoring 341 into the first period with a power-play goal, his third tally in two games, and the book Medermayer made it 2-0 with 2:19 left in the frame. Travis Moen had two goals, one that never touched his stick and another in conventional fashion.

Alfrederer

Alfredsson scored twice in Aureusson scored twice in the second period, including a short-handed goal that cut Anahelm's lead to one for a second time, but the Senators couldn't shake off a fluke goal that defenseman Chris that defenseman Chris
Phillips put into his own net
with a pass off the skates of
goalle Ray Ernery.
That one was credited to Moen.

When Francois Beauchemin somen reaucois Beauchemin scored a power-play goal with 132 left in the second, the Ducks' two-goal lead was back and the excited crowd antici-pated an appearance by the Stanley Cup that sat in a crate offstage.

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By then it was just a matter of time for the Ducks, 8 oat home in series-clinching games — including 4-0 this year when they dropped the mighty from their rannin turn the building formerly known as the Fond, Anaticini is 6-0 during ture finals.

In the middle of the third periods the buzzing and quacking crowd serenaded Emery, called for the nowless of the series of the delight after each whister.

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The Ducks played five games above the minimum in the postseason and went past five games only in the Western Conference finals when they won three straight to wipe out Detroit in six.



## Finals

#### wed from page B1

lovefest isn't getting its proper due. But hasn't that always been the case for the Spurs, standing at the edge of their fourth championship since

1999'
"The league is about new, exciting things," said Spurs forward Michael Finley, "And LeBron is that thing right now." The Spurs are still, well, the Spurs; basic, boring and bland—just how their humble starenter Tim Duncan and the Western Conference champs like it.

like ii.

They have always won with defense, and still do. The league's stingtest defensive squad during the regular season must figure out how to stow James, who siteed up the results for 22-points, 92-reduction for 22-points (1963), John Havlicek (1968) and Larry Bird (1986) as the only players to reach those averages in a conference finals.

only players to reach those averages in a conference finals. Detroit tried to double- and triple-team the 6-font-0, 245-pound James, whose ability to pass over the top of defenders-allowed him to find vide-open tearnmanes for easy shots.

Spurs fortward Bruce Bowen will be assigned to guard James, but he'll need help, especially when James decides to post him up near the basket. "Any way I can gain 40 pounds overriight?" Bowen, joked. "He's so 'strong and young it's hard to believe that he's 22 with the body of a 30-year-old. That creates problems. There's nothing you can do to adout that. There are certain things you can do to adjust, but when people are just physically gifted and that alented, it creates a difficulty." On bis last visit deen in the

On his last visit deep in the heart of Texas, James scored

35 points with 11 rebounds and four assists on the Spurs, crowning his Nov. 3 performance with a monstrous dunk over a defenseless Duncan, who stood under the basker with his arms raised overhead as if being held up by bandits. James word have it easy as the Spurs likely will blitz him wherever, and whenever he touches the ball.

"Defensively, they're one of

touches the ball.
"Defensively, they're one of
the best teams in the NBA," he
said. "They work well together
on the defensive end. You
know if you beat one guy,
another guy steps up. They've
been pretty good throughout
the years on the defensive end.
But it's no added pressure for
me."

Before the Cavaliers boarded their team bus, James paused to sign autographs for fans waiting outside the team's hotel and then danced his way on board to the music in his

headphones. He was playful, behaving like a kid and not the father of one son (and som two) about to play in the high-est-stakes game of his life. "Sometimes he acts like hes 18," Cavs coach Mike Brown said. "He's just a good-natured, good-spirited individual. He likes to have fun, but when it gets time to lace the shoes up and get out on that hardwood, he's a pretty focused individual."

ual."
Jordan was 28 when he won, his first title; Duncan was 23. This might be James' year. It might not be But Brown says it will eventually happen.
"He's too talented, too driven not to win one," Brown said. "I agree with the talk that in order to be quote-unquote, one of

agree with the task that in order to be quote-inquote, one of the best players in the world, you should have one of those on your resume, if not more. "It's a matter of time for him."

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TAMPA, Fla. — Roger Clemens is set to make his 2007 major league debut Saturday against the Pitisbupph Flates after throwing 55 pitches during batting practice at the New York Yankees' minor league complex.

The seven-time Cy Young Award winner made 21 throws in the outfield and eight warmup tosses Wednesday before his 20-minute batting practice session against players from the Yankees' extended spring training team.

"Everything today went well." Clemens said. "I have a short downhill training session tomorrow and then 1 should be locked in and ready to go. The weakness that came from the scar tissue has so far dispersed. Today's bulben session was a little more Intense than a negatar side session. Normally, I would throw about 60 percent, but oday! I threw closer to 60 percent.

If Clemens is added to the major teague roster on Saturday, he would carn's \$17,42,637 this season and cost the Yankees \$6,977,054 in huxury tax, a total of \$24,41,654! Clemens agreed May 6 to a one-year contract worth \$25,000,022 — the last word digits matching his unform number — but only gets paid his major league salary once he is on the big leoque roster.

#### HIGH SCHOOL

### Former principal under fire

MIAMI — A former high school principal was indicted Wednesday on charges that he failed to

New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens throws to first base during a "Wednesday fielding drill at the Yankees' minor league baseball complex in Tampa, Fia.

report on-campus sex crimes to protect a star running back who eventually led his team to a state title.

state title.

Dwight Bernard, the former head of Northwestern High School, turned himself in after the indictment was released. He was taken to Miami-Dade County Jail and officials said he was posting \$10,000 bond.

The misconduct charge dates back to last September, when Antwain Easterling, then an IB-year-old senior football player, allegedly had sex with a 14-year-old freshman on the floor in a school bathroom. It was described as consensual but, because of the students' ages, is considered

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a crime under state law.

The indicunent claims Bernard was alerted about the incident by other school employees about a month later and was told it needed to be reported. It was not.

The grand Jury report claims Bernard didn't report the incident and autother related one because he feared it would negatively impact the top-ranked football team.

They hoped that it 'would all go away' and allowed for the glory of football to trump the needs and selficity of a latte girl, "the report said.

Bernard was removed from the principal's job. in March. Esterling has committed to play football at Southern Miss.

#### MAGIC VALLEY Bruins hold volleyball meeting

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High athletic direc TWIN PALLS — With this Irigin attended under tor Mike Federico has announced a meeting of volleyball players from grades 7-12 and their par-ents today to introduce a new varsity head coach among other topics.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in room G2.

#### CSI men's hoops holds camps

CSI fileHS HOODS INIUS CAMPS
TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho
men's baskethall program will hold its annual
summer Junior Engles Baskethall Camp on June
11-14, Camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day
at the CSI gymnasium and is for hoys entering
grades K-B.

The cost for the camp is \$100. The cost
includes a camp T-shirt and team poster.
For more information, wist,
http://athletics.csi.edu/mens/baskethall/htBHCd
mp07.pdf or call Ginger Nuksya at 732-6-1916 or
head coach Barret Peery at 732-6-1916.

#### T.F. Terror offers softball tournament

ININ FALLS — The 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Twin Falls Terror Fast-Pitch Softhall Tournament will be held June 15-16 and is holding registration. The cost is \$275 per team with a four-game guarantee. Money and rosters are due June 9.

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Money and rosters can be sent to Lyle
Hudelson, 2913 Lee Ann Drive, Twin Falls, ID
83301, Hudelson can be reached for questions
at 731-9825, 736-1964 or lylchudelson@hotmail.com.

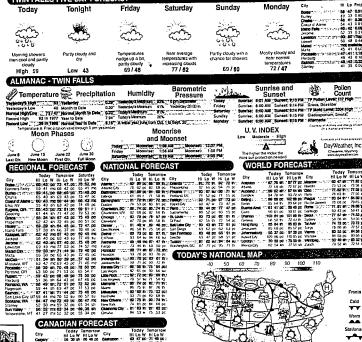
- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Today: A merning shower will be possible otherwise skies will be partly dioudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight: Skies will become partly cloudy with the chance for showers. Low in the lower to middly 40s.

#### **BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

day:Skies will become parily cloudy with a breezy prining. Hights in the upper 50s to maybe 60s inghit: Parily cloudy overingful with temperatures just be'ow erang. Lows in the lower to middle 40s morrow: A waitmer day expected with more sun than usb. Hights in the upper 60s.





# Green finally sent to Miami

## Culpepper says he's on trade block

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DAVIE, Ha. (AP) — Trent Green swallowed hard, then tried to list every Miamil Dolphins starting quarterback since Dan Marinos retirement seem seasons ago. It took him a minuc but he eventually got must of the 10 names right of 10 names right of the 10 names right



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Miami Dolphins quarterback Trent Green smiles as he answers questions during a news conference Wednesday in Davie, Fla., after the announcement of a deal in which Miami acquired him from the Kansas City Chiefs for a fifth-round draft pick in 2008.

1999 — for the starting job in 2007.

Green threw for 21,459 yards and 118 touchdowns in Kansas City, but missed eight garnes last season because of a concussion suffered in the season opener.

"They wanted to get younger," said Green, who had three years left on his deal

in Kansas City and cannot enter into a new arrangement with Miami until the existing contract is on the Dolphins' books for 24 hours, under league rules. "I understand

So he set his sights on the Dolphins, who traded for Culpepper before the 2006 sea-

traded for Lupepper uses to the service of the serv

Ilgaments, an injury suffered in 2005 when he was with the Minnesota Vikings, Hed been largely a spectator for most Mlarni Offesason practices, but received clearance from orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews and members of the Dolphins' medical staff to resume football activity carifer this week. "It will be up to them to either keep me under contract or release me," Culpepper said in an e-mail. "In the meantime I will continue to work out at the facility with the team and prepare myself for training camp, wherever it may be."

Cameron said he and Mueller are "working through some things' concerning

Cameron said he and Mueller are "working through some things" concerning Culpenper's future.

"By Friday we an probably shed a little more light on that subject," Cameron said. Fut today is about Then Green... We're thrilled that Tent is here."

It's clear Miami wouldn't have kept hoth Culpenper and Green. The Dolphins recently me signed backup (Eco Lemon to a one-year deal, and chose Brigliam Young quarterback John Bock in the second round of this year's draft.

## Curlin this year's **Belmont favorite**

NEW YORK (AP) — Curlin won the Preakness by beating the Kentucky Derby winner. To win the Belmont Stakes on Saturday, the strapping colt will have to beat the Kentucky Oaks winner, and five other challengers.

Derby winner Street Sense wor't be around for the 1½-mile Belmont, but Oaks winner Rags to Riches will be in an attempt to become the first filly to win a Thiple Crown race since Winning Colors took the 1988 Derby.

Winning Contra wor. ...
Derly,
Cutlin's trainer welcomes the
competition.
"She's just another quality
horse in the race," Steve
Asnussen salt, "and Cutlin is
going to have to run extremely
well to win."
"Ordin was made the 6-5

well to win."
Curlin was made the 6-5
morning-line favorite
Wednesday, and will leave from
the No. 3 post position under
jockey Robby Albarado.
Hard Spun, the second
choice at 5-2, and Curlin are the
only 3-year-odds to run in all
three Tripte Crown races. The
bay colt finished second in the
Derby and third in the
Preakness, four lengths behind
Curlin.

Curlin.
"I've said this already, that we

"Tve said this already, that we may hail Carlin by the fall as a superstar," said Larry Jones, Hard Spun's trainer, before adding, "Hopefully the pace scenario will be a little different going a mile-and-a-half," What was looking like a dull Belmont a few days ago, now boasts a quality seven-horse field that also includes Santa Anita Derby witner Tiago (10-1), iruiner Nick Zito's C P West (12-1) and a pair of 20-1 long shots in Imawildanderuzyguy.

## **Belmont Stakes**

By The Associated Press What: The 139th Belmont When: Saturday at 6:25 p.m.

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EDT Where Belmont Park, N.Y.
TV: ABC
Floid: 7 3-year-olds
Distance: 1¼ miles
Faventic Curlin, 65
Total pursa: 51 million
Winner's share: \$600,000
Weather forecast: Parily
cloudy with temperatures in
the low 805
2006 Winner: Jazill

fourth in the Derby, and Slew's

fourth in the Derby, and Slew's
Tizzy, winner of the Lexington
Stakes and Lone Star Derby,
"It's one of the stronger fields
we've had in the three years live
been here." New York Racing
Association president Charles
Hayward said. "It's a compact
field of seven but you have to
give a lot of horses a shot. That
makes it a great race with a very
accomplished field."
Curlin came into the
Kentucky Derby as the mortinge-line favorite after three
overpowering victories, includinge-line favorite after three
overpowering victories, includduid by the proper size of the
Arkansas Doerby. He finished
hird by eight lengths, but
rebounded with an assonishing
structer run in the Preashess to
edge Street Sense by a head in
the final stride.
And he seems to be getting

And he seems to be getting

And he seems a stronger.

"Hes definitely changed a lot from February until now," Asmussen assistant Scott Blasi said, "He's very chiseled. He does have a beautiful stride and a nice way of going."

## Devil Rays deciding between three players for No. 1 pick in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays know exactly who they want to select with the No. 1 pick in the baseball draft.

Their top choice is wanderbit left-hander David Price. And Georgia Tech eather Matt Weters. And Cafifornia high school third baseman Josh Witters.

"I wish we had the first three picks

"I wish we had the first three picks in the draft." Devil Rays scouting director RJ. Harrison said. "I'd like to have all three of these guys."

And so would every other major league team. All three are considered canti-miss prospects in a draft filled with outstanding talent.

"I think it's deep," said Kansas City secouting director Deric Landier, whose team selects second Thursday." There are probably more high school players as a pool, quality high school players, than there are college players."

Baseball fans will be able to watch the first round of the draft on television for the first time this year. The opening round will be broadcast on ESPN2 from the event's site at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex in Oriando, Fla., and the network will provide analysis of other picks from subsequent rounds. In previous years, the draft was held exclusively by oniference call. Tampa Bay will pick No., I overall for the third time in franchise history, and first since selecting outfielder Delmon Young in 2003, Unfortunately for the Devil Rays, they can take only one of the three players they covet.

The biggest thing for us is we're going to take who we believe to be the best player in the country.' said Andrew Friedman, the Devil Rays' executive vice president of baseball operations. 'From that, we're going to



Josh Vitters, a third baseman for Cypress High School in Anahelm, Callf., is shown in dated photo. Vitters is co can't miss prospect in the baseball draft, which starts today.

try to sign him and get him into our system and get our player develop-ment folks on the same page and try to accomplish the things that we want them to accomplish."

The Royals will pick after the Devil

Rays, marking the third straight year they've had one of the first two selec-

Rays, marking the third straight year they've had one of the lirst two selections.

"Were just looking at the best player," said Ladnier, echoing Tampa Bays strategy. We just want to take the best player we feel like is the best fit, the best talent; and go from there." The Chicago Cubs pick third, followed by Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Milwaukee, Colorado, Arizona and San Francisco to round out the first 10 selections. Price has made scouts drool since his freshman year at Vanderbilt and he was the best pitcher in the nation this season as a junior. Many believe Tampa Bay will take the dominiant of foot-5, 215-pound lefty with the first pick, and the Devil Hays certainly sound as though they'd like to have him in their roution.

"We just think that he has every-

thing we're looking for in a front-line

# LAGIC VALLEY

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# **Limiting light**

### Businesses take steps to reduce light pollution

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a rule, research observatories are usually parked on top of a hill in the middle of nowhere, not in the middle of facility.

hill in nowhere, not in the monor of a city.

The observatory at the College of Southern Habo's Herrett Center is intended as a public observatory, but its use as a research relescope could be lost if northern Twin Falls gets much

could be lost if northern Twin Falls gets much hrighter.

At Issue, observatory man-ager Chris Anderson said, is light pollution. As streets are expanded and filled with businesses and hoppes, those new structures led off light into the night sky, reducing the number of heavenly bod-ies observatory viewers can spot. That's why Anderson has encouraged developers to use low-pollution lighting that keeps light from spilling off their property and up into the air.

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to the air. "I'm encouraged by the "I'm encouraged by the fact that more and more I see businesses going in that, without any light ordinance, are installing night sky-friendly lighting," Anderson caid

said.
One of those businesses is Wal-Mart, which approached Anderson as part of its effort to build a store in of its effort to build a store in Twin Falls. Company spokes-woman Karianne Fallow said Wal-Mart agreed to connact the observatory as part of negotiations with the city council.

"We reached out to the observatory specifically because they were con-

cerned about what light would come out of our store." Fallow said. "It can be a little more costly, but it's worth it if we can have a bet-ter relationship with the neighbors." Wal-Mart's measures will

ter relationship with the neighbors.

Wal-Mart's measures will include flush-mounted store signs and skylights with interior shades for after dark. Less complicated were plans for the Church of Jestis Christ of Latter-day Saint temple, which project manager leff Arnold of Big D Construction said include measures to keep light on the ground, including turning off the light on the statue of the angel Moroni overnight.

We have the angel statue lit up right now at night, said Arnold, who did not design the building. The reason we have that is for safety. It's a new fixture in Twin rails.

As things stand, the observatory has just enough darkness to be used for photometry, which measures the light intensity of objects in the sky. More light pollution, such as that from sports facilities at the new Canyon Ridge High School, could rain that ability. Anderson said.

The solution, he said, is a

ruin that ability, Anderson said.

The solution, he said, is a city lighting ordinance. Such a thing could be possible. Community Development Director Mirch Humble said, but would require more of a public outery and would have to balance darkness with safety. Currently, the city only requires covered lights on street poles and a certain intensity for parking to lights for the area around CSI.

"You'd hate to have a girl walking to her car in the back parking to I (CSI) and have her be attacked." Humble said. "Gove got to have balance between the two."

#### MIGHTY GUSTS



From the Twin Falls City Streets Division clean up loose branches at the intersection of Fairfield and 6th Ave. N. Wednesday morning. Branches litted

# Wind, rain turn June into March

Branches knocked down throughout Twin Falls: some lose power

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gusts of up to 52 mph blew through Twin Falls Wednesday as the city's warm June weather made way for a little bit of March.

for a little bit of March.
After a week of warm, dry
conditions with highs in the
mid-to-upper 80s, astrong low
pressure point off the coast of
the Northwest dropped temperatures to the low 50s and
delivered rain and wind,
according to the National
Weather Service.
The agency issued first a
wind advisory and later a
warning for much of southwestern Idaho, including the

western Magic Valley, Camas Prairie and southern Twin Falls County, describing winds of 40 to 50 mph and gusts as high as 60 mph.

Coning, descrining wines to also to mph. The gusts a sligh as 60 mph. The gusts caused some damage across town, knocking over a mulberry tree on Wahnu Street and sending a large branch from Walt Ross' yard into the street at the intersection of Locusts and Holly, Ross and his neighbor Ron Williams spent part of Wednesday morning dragging the branch back into the yard after the city marked it with conces. "A friend of mine called to get a cup of coffee at the mall and there was nothing here," said Ross, who was not home when the branched did cause some power disruptions. Idaho Power reported. About 1.600 customers in: Twin Falls and about 200 norce in Gooding, Rupert and Paul lost power for about two hours early in the morning. About 2,100 customers lost power in ongoing



Twin Falls resident Walt Ross pulls a branch from his tree back into his yard.
Wind snapped the branch and pushed it onto Locust Street Wednesday morning, where it blocked some of both lanes.

outages across the valley Wednesday afternoon, though most were fixed within an hour. The system is expected to move on and weather to return to normal by Friday, according

to the National Weather Service. The normal tempera-ture for this time of year is about 78 degrees, while Wednesday's high was 52 as recorded at the Twin Falls air-port.

## ATF files new court action against Red's Trading Post

TWIN FALLS — Federal agents for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives are once again asking an Idaho federal judge to deny an embatided local gun shop permission to sell guns. The agency's latest request comes after agents found three new violations on May 23.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge had granted relief to Red's Trading Post after the ATF revoked Red's license March 5 for numerous viola-

tions. The ATF had exagger-ated some of its findings, the judge wrote in court records. Lodge delayed the ATF's sanction until he delivers his

sanction until he delivers his sanction until he delivers his final ruling.

According to the May 23 audit, Red's has not been fling his gum sales in an appropriate order. Agents also claim Red's did not seek proof that a resident alien buying a gun lived 90 days continuously in talah obefore the sale. ATF also claims Red's left out a mailing address from a box on the gun sales form in 34 applications.

## **Burley City Council OKs** increase in city use fees

Buffley — Citing a rise in operating costs. Burdey's City council passed a resolution Tuesday to raise a range of use fees throughout the city. Facilities that will see an increase in fees include the public library, city parks and permits for fireworks stands. Several members of the public the need for increased fees, but City Administrator Mark Mitton and Burley Fire Chief Bruce Allcott said increases in feet and labor costs have stretched the city's budget. "We have two choices — we can raise the fees to cover the cost, or we can lose the fees to cover the cost, or we can lose the fees to cover duality of services." Mitton said.

Allcott said increases in fuel and passed in the cost of fuel fees to cover the cost, or we can lose the fees to cover the cost, or we can lose the fees to cover the cost, or we can lose the fees to cover the cost, or we can lose the fees to cover the cost, or we can lose the fees to cover the cost, or we can lose of fuel fees to cover the cost, or we can lose of fuel fees to cover the cost, or we can lose of fuel fees to cover the cost, or we can lose of fuel fees to cover the cost, or we can lose of fuel fees to cover the cost of fees fees to cover the cost of fees fees to cover the cost of

said.
Allcott said the cost of fuel especially affects the fire department's operations.
Most of you talk about miles per gallon. We talk

about gallons per mile," he

said. Still, some councilmen said they understood the need to raise fees, but they toted to do so only reluctantly.

"Sometimes, these expenses — they just never seem to stop," said Councilman Dennis Curtis. "It's iast up, up, up."

Scem to Stop, Saut Councilisma Dennis Curris. 
"It's just up, up, up," In the end, the council voted unanimously to pass the resolution. Councilman Gordon Hansen said even though raising fees was a difficult decision to make, it is important to use similar fees from neighboring communities as perspective. 
"I think we have to use other communities as a benchmark, and our fees are still very competitive. It's an attractive place to live," he said.

other business, the

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## Meals prepared with Dutch ovens By Aimee Durand Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Years of experience, a passion for history and the desire to try new things have come full circle for a local Jack of all trades — Allan Laudert, E. Luddert, ell, known around town for his unconventional ways, wears many hats and hase over the years held an array of odd jobs.

Tone day Ineed to get a real job. The chuckled.

Actually, that day for Laudert came about two years ago when he started talato Sheep Wayon Cooking, an outdoor Dutch oven catering business. But even upday

idaho Sheep Wagon Cooking, an outdoor Dutten been careing business. But even unday he is known for having a lot of irons in the fire, including up to 24 Dutch ovens at once.

His admiration for tradition trust as deep as the history that brought him here. "It just sort of evolved," he said of his business. Driven hy backcountry trades, Laudert's evolution to chuck wagon chef began while he worked as a river chuck wagon chef began while he worked as a river guide. Eventually, fishing steered his interess into meal proparation. He built his first smoker in an old refrigerator, and friends and neighbors raved about the modified appliance and the smoked fish.

Then one day his long-time



Unconventional catering business keeps man busy

Allan Laudert prepares a meal for about 15 people over Memorial Day end at the Silver Creek campground near Richfield.

friend Lita West bought him a

friend Lita West bought him a book on chuck wagons.
"I got him a book on chuck wagons and he built this," said West, motioning toward Laudert's wagon.
Laudert's detrail to tradition prompted him to repaint the wagon and customize a cupboard for storage, similar to

old-time wagons.
Laudert's chef-like talents
wooed many over the years
and won him first place in the
Dam Fools Men's Cook Off on more than one occasion. His to the garden where he grows organic produce, which from about mid-July provides

"Allan represents a tradition and history of Idaho that is very important."

- Bryant Dunn

"Allan is resourceful like the pioneers and has a real passion for the old days."

— Lita West

almost all that he uses in

almost all that he uses in catering. As for meat and eggs, he either produces his own or obrains them locally. The business hosts 20 to 25 events each year, with groups verying from 14 to 400 people. Over Memorial Day weekend Laudert catered to a group of 15 at Silver Creek campground just off North Picabo Road. "Allan represents a tradi-

Picabo Road.

"Allan represents a tradi-tion and history of Idaho that is very important," said Bryant Dunn, a campground

Bryant Dunn, a campground visitor.
With great pride in his work — like his personalized oven tables made from old well tanks — and a willingness to try new things. Laudert has busy season ahead of him. "Allan is resourceful like the pioneers and has a real passion for the old days," West said.

For more information, con-tact Laudert at 208-487-2848.

#### Mildred 'Midge' Louise Jasper

WENDELL — Mildred Mildge" Louise Jasper died Sunday, June 3, 2007, ih Jerome, at the age of 84. Mildred was born hure 25, 1922, to LeeRoy Mitchell and Evah Meyers Mitchell in Castleford, Midge was the oldered of 10 children. She married

Jasper on Nov. 14, 1941. They celebrated 52 anniversaries
t o g e t h e r
before Bud's
death in 1993.
Bud and

hinge nad four children, Buddy Lee, Larry (Andrea), Jerry Joe (Barbara) and Laura (Ralph) Ford.

(Ralph) Ford.
Midge was a wonderful
wife, mother, and grandmother. She was an active member
of the grange for many years
and especially enjoyed spend-

ing time with Bud helping on the family farm. Recently, Midge enjoyed attending the Living Waters Preshyterian Church and was an active church member throughout her life.

Midge is survived by two of her children, Larry of Heyburn and Laura of Wendell; seven grandchildren Leesa, Torry, Jade, Rob, Connie, Jerry and Sheldon: eight great-grand-

jade, Rob. Connile, Jerry and Sheldon: eight great-grand-children Dakota, Riley, Mackenzi, Brayden, Jadee, Kristina, Hamah and Sarah; and five siblings Mary, Ilin, Melvin, Lula and Lola She is preceded in death by her husband; two sons, Buddy Lee and Jerry Joe; her parents; and four brothers.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, June 6, at the Wendell Cemetery, Arrangements were under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

#### Kinzie Hope Lay

IDAHO FALLS - Kinzie Hope Lay, infant daughter of David and Gina Lay of Idaho Falls, died peacefully in her parems' arms Friday, June 1, 2007, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of a genetic disor-der.

r. She born May 31, 2007, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. While her 

While her passing was not unexpected and her time here was short, she will be greatly missed and will forever be a part of all those who met and loved her.

In addition to her parents, Kinzie is survived by siblings, Kinzle is survived by simmys. Karly, Seth and Kira Lay of Idaho Falls; paternal grand-parents, Bill and Glenda Lay of West Jordan, Utah; maternal

grandparent,s Richard and loyce Hunt of Kimberly, Idaho; loyce Hunt of Kimberly, Idaho; great-grandmothers, Thella Adams of Lehi, Utah, Verle W. Ilolt of Joseph City, Ariz, and Laura Hunt of Buhl, Idaho; and a host of loving aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by great-grandparents. Arthur Adams, Avery and Joan Lay, Fay Hunt, Nellie and Evan Mills, and Glen Hult. grandpare Avery and Nellie an Glen Holt.

The family would like to The family would like to express appreciation to Dr. Mary Gifling and the Labor and Delivery. Women's Center and Newborn Intensive Care Unit staff at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center for their sensitive care and kindness during Kinzle's short life. A private graveside service will take place at Sunset Memorial Centetery in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the direction of Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home of Idaho Falls.

#### Tony Oneida

SALT LAKE CITY — Tony Oneida of Midvale, Utah and formerly of Jerome, passed away Monday, June 4, 2007. Tony was born to Rupert and Antonia Oneida on Oct. 20, 1925, in Jerome, Idaho, He grand under

graduated from Jerome High School in 1944, where he was a member of the boxing

the boxing and haseball teams. Tony served in the Navy during World War II

World War II and was honorahly dis-charged in 1946. He moved to Utah, where he married Virginia Chipian on Sept. 24, 1950. Virginia and Tony set-ted in Bingham Canyon, Utah. He worked for Kennecott Copper for more

than 20 years.
Tony is survived by his wife.
Virginia; his brothers, John,
Loulis and Fred; his sisters,
Margaret and Ruby; and his
children, Maria Oneida-Ilardwick (Ken), Steven
Oneida (Sherry), John Oneida
(Trina), Katherine Kirkland
Kris), Elizabeth Beall (Stev)
and Anthony Oneida (Heidy)
and La grandchildren. He wis
preceded in death by his parents, Antonia and Ruper;
brothers, Valentino and
Henry; and his sister, Jessie.

brothers. Valentino and Henry; and his sister, Jessie. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 279 S. 300 W. in Salt Lake City, Utah. A view-ing will be from 6 to 8 p.m., with a prayer service at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 7, at the Redwood Mortuary and Cemetery, 6500 S. Redwood Road in West Jordan, Utah.

BURLEY — The Honorable Monte Basil Carlson, age 64, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, June 3, 2007. He was born March 13, 1943, in Burley, Idalho, to Earl H. and Leona Peterson Carlson. He was the second child of five. Monte grew up in Burley and spent many years child of tive. Monte grew up in Burley and spent many years hunting and fishing the sur-rounding area. He was an avid swimmer and spent many summers as a lifeguard at the Burley pool, He graduated from Burley High School in1961. from in1961. . vas called to serve a mis-Hev

He was called to serve a mis-sion for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoyed serving the people of Taiwan for 29; years. He com-pleted his mission and returned to attend college at Brigham Young University. He began to date Diane Harkness and quickly fell in love. Monte and Diane were married for time and all eternity in the Sait Lake Temple on Jan. 26, 1966. Lake Temple on lan. 26, 1966. Monte graduated from BYU with a double major of English and Asian studies. He then attended law school at the University of Utah and graduated with his law degree in 1970. Lake Temple on Jan. 26, 1966

. note started his law career at the law firm of Rayborn Rayborn, Webb and Pike in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was pub-With Falls, Idaho. He was public defender for several years and later began to practice personal injury. He became a partner in several other law firms ower the years but gave it all up in 1933 to serve as mission president in the Taiwan Taichung Mission. Though it was for only three years, Monte often remarked that it was one of the most defining eras of his life and certual friendships were made with friendships were made with the missionaries. The Carlson the missionaries. The Carlson family returned to Twin Falls in 1916, and Monte once again practiced law. In 1992, he received the Professionalism Award for his ethical conduct both in law and in his person-al life. It was the first time the award had ever been given and Monte felt very honored at receiving it.

and Monte felt very honored at receiving it.

On Sept. 25, 1998, Monte was sworn in as the Cassia County 5th District Judge in Burley, Idaho. He boved this job. Nobody enjoyed going to work more than he did. He had the best record of which he was very proud. In addition to his work as a judge, he presided over

record of which he was very proud. In addition to his work as a judge, he presided over Drug Court, a program to help those overcome drug addictions, and he spent a lot of time mediating clases all over the state of Idalus. Monte spent what little free time he had either fishing on one of his favoirtie creeks, or archery hunting deer in "the orchard." But nothing rivaled the time he would spend on the clk hunt. It was one of the greatest pleasures in his life. Dr. Julian Nicholson was his best hunting huddy for more

#### Monte B. Carlson



than 30 years, and the doctor-lawyer friendship was always a good joke. The elk hunt started with just the two of them but over the years, it grew to include children, grandchildren and nephews.

He loved to learn, to read and to dehydrate all sorts of foods. He had a great sense of foods. He had a funny joke or e-mail. Monte also had an incredible gift for public speaking. He has spoken at countless firesides, funerals, weddings, graduations, etc. Even though Monte served faithfully in many callings—bishop, stake president, mission president, various Young Mon positions — lus favorite estimated to the off off could son president, various Young Men positions — Its favorite calling was that of Gospel Doctrine teacher. He loved the scriptures, especially the Book of Mormon and studied it fer-cently all his life. He was an undeniable disciple of Jesus Christ and showed it through a lifetime of service to others. Monte was a wonderful father and grandfather, a favorite unde, a beloved brother and a stonte was a wonderful father and grandfather, a favorite unde, a belowed brother and a devoted busband to his best friend, Diane, He was a bum-ble, gentle man and will be missed by so many.

Montte is survived by his wife, Diane Harkness Carlson, its daughters, Denise (Paul) McGuire of Prov. Utah. Crystal (Christopher) Farrell of Houston, Texas, and Meredith (Zarbaro<sup>4</sup>).

McGuire of Provo, Utah, Crystal (Christopher) Barrell of Honston, Texas, and Meredith (Zachary) Efe of Murray, Utah; bis mother, Leona P. Carlson of San Antonio, Texas; bis sib-lings: Fred (Peggy) Carlson of Independence, Mo., Rex (Alice) Carlson of Provo, Utah, Lyun (Leff) Gosling of San Antonio, Texas, and Michael (Vicky) Carlson of St. Anthony, He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and many increas and mephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Earl 11, Carlson. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Sheldon K. Sorensen officiating, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemeetery. Friends may call from 6 mittle on. Friday at Rasmussen

Pleasant View Cemetery Friends may call from 6 until 8 Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9:30 a.m. until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

#### William M. Fenwick

BOISE — William M. Fenwick, of Boise, died Sunday, May 27, 2007, at a Boise care center at the age of

A graveside service was held Thursday, May 31, at 11 a.m. at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are by Summers burn mers to the control of the co

Boise.
William was born May 9, 1918, in Chicago, Ill., the son of William J. and Erma E

Erma F. (Martin) Fenwick. The family moved to Filer, Idaho, in moved to Filer, Idaho, in 1920, and William attended schools in Filer, graduating schools in Filer, graduating from Filer High School in 1936. He attended from Filer High School in 1936. He attended the College of Idaho (now Albertson College of Idaho) from 1939 until 1941. He was called to active duty in the Air Corps in 1943 and was hon-orably discharged on March

6, 1946, as a sergeant. On April 19, 1940, william married Ella Marie Cardon, whom he had met at the College of Idaho. William was a licensed real estate broker in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Nevada and Idaho, Idamina, Idamina,

#### **Eddie Alcocer**

RUPERT - Eddie Alcocer,

RUPERT — Eddie Alcocer, 40, of Rupert, passed away Monday, lune 4, 2007, at St Luke's Hospital in Boise. Eddie was born Dec. 25, 1966, in Encino, Calif., to Gloria Priero and Venancio Alcocer. He lived in Tuipua, Calif., until 17 and bas lived in Rupert since then. He gradu-ated from Minico High School in 1985. He worked at Mart for 15 years. Eddie is survived by his life

partner, Ray Steagall; his par-ents, Gloria (Kiko) Prieto and Venancio (Maria) Alcocer:

MCOCCET
brothers, Mike (Terri) Alcocer
of Burley, Ventancio Jr.
(Norma) Alcocer of Italiey
and Fernando (Lillian)
Alcocer of Burhank, Calif.; sisters, Mayra, Nelly and Isola
Alcocer, all of Cherry Valley,
Calif.; nieces, Tyler, Micah,
Kobl, Eryn, Isabella and
Christina Alcocer; and one
neplew, Alec Alcocer.
A gathering for Iriends and
family with Vewing will be
held from 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 7, at the
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel, 710 Sixth St.



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### SERVICES

Vicente "Vince" M. Gonzalez of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Edwin Martin Harper of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today in the Fireside Room at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Therese "Teri" Arenz of acson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass ( Friday in Casa Grande, Ariz.

Vern Eames Jr. of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at the Berean Baptist Church in Wendell; burial at 2 p.m. at the American Falls Cemetery

(Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Patricia Dawn Thomson of Patricia Dawn Thomson of Heyburn, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; frieuds may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 135 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Opal Juanita Bergener, for-merly of Burley and Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; bur-Oakley LDS Stake Center; bur-ial at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Dorthy June McCmber of Nampa, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Nampa LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 88 South Happy

Valley Road in Nampa; friends may call from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in

Florence Helen Filger of Burley, graveside memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Oel E. Parish of Burley, serv-Oet E. Parist of Burley, Service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 Main E., and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the

Mary A. Johns Shoshone, memorial Johnson at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Sboshone; a lunch will follow in the fellow-ship hall at the church.

David Earl Pace of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at noon Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Dale C. Wheeler of Jerome, graveside memorial commit-tal service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Churchill County Centetry, 500 Rio Vista in Fallon, New (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel in Jerome).

Mable Frances Clark of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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# safety event Friday

TWIN FALLS — Pioneer Federal Credit Union will sponsor a "Day for Kids" fun and safety event on Friday. There will be a bike rodeo, fire-safety demonstrations and latent-A Kid, DNA packets and Kindervision — programs designed to help parents insure youngsters' safety. "Kids, parents, grandparents, day cares, Sunday schools — they need to come get the kids' identification and DNA and video to have that safety net should anything ever happen," said Terry Rowe, Twin Falls regional branch manager for the

Mountain Home-based credit union.

Mountain Home-based credit union.

The event will include food and merchandise donated by groups and businesses to be given away as prizes and in drawings. The first 50 children accompanied by a parent will receive free helmets.

Donations will be accepted for the Children's Miracle Network, which raises funds for children's hospitals. The event will be held from 1 to 4 pm. at Pioneer Federal Credit Union, 1439 N. College Road E.

For more information, call

For more information, call Rowe at 735-0814, ext. 3110.

## Credit union hosts kids Former Alabama sheriff James Clark dies at 84

WASHINGTON — James Clark, an Alabama sheriff and foe of the civil rights movement whose legacy of violence toward protesters culminated in the March 1965 "Bloody Sunday" clash in Selma, died June 4 at a unsing home in Elba, Ala, Ile was 84.

No immediate cause of death was reported; he had suffered sprokes and underwent heart surgery in recent years.

went heart surgery in recem years. Clark was a terrifying figure to African Americans and civil rights supporters in Dallas County, Ala., where he served as sheriff from 1955 to 1966.

military-style helmers and jackets and wielded a .38-cal-iher pistol and a nightstick— even, at times, a cattle prod. For many,

he came to c m b o d y aggressive bigotry, along with such

with such peers as Eugene Boll Connor, the police conmissioner of Birmingham.
Ala, and Lawrence Rainey, the Neshaba County, Miss., sheriff long suspected of involvement in the 1964 killing of three civil richts workers.

rights workers.

Clark displayed his opposi-tion to civil rights by sporting

a small white button that read "Never." Referring to the protest anthem "We Shall Overcome," he said evil rights workers "Will never overcome me." He called his ideological opponents communists and dapes.

With the initial support of Dalhas Commy's white establishment, he sett his police force to intimidate black people who tried to register to vote at the courrhouse in Schma, As of 1965, only 300 of the city's 15,000 potential back voters were registered. As civil rights organizers pressed the local black community to register. Clark and is deputies arrested hundreds of activists.

Clark seemed to relish con-

## Information sought on two elk poached in Goose Creek

OAKLEY — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking information concerning the shooting and wasting of two mature bull lelk in the Goose Creek drainage south of Oakley. The violations probably occurred mid March. Approximately three wears

earlier, two other bulls were found shot and wasted in the same drainage, approximate-ly two miles north of the Utah boarder. Anyone with information about this crime are encour-aged to contact the Fish and Game office in Jerome, 208-324-4359, or the Clitzens Against Poaching (CAP) hot-line, 1-800-632-5999. Callers using the Citizens Against Poaching hotline will remain anonymous and cash

Against Praching notine will remain anonymous and cash rewards are available if the information is sufficient for a citation or a warrant to be issued. A conviction is not necessary.

# id March. Approximately three years

## CSI offers summer classes and camp opportunities to teachers

TWIN FALLS - Southern

TWIN FALIS — Southern ldaho elementary teachers are urged to take advantage of a graduate level class. Concepts and Applications in Science, offered this summer at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI's Physical Science and Biology departments are jointly offering the class to provide hands-on exposure to Strand specific content that will increase teachers' knowledge and their students' underincrease teachers' knowledge and their students' under-standing. The curriculum is designed to help teachers bet-ter prepare their students to take required ISAT exams. Classes will be held from 9

a.m. to noon lune 11 through
15 and Joly 26 and 27.
Successful completion earns
two graduate credits. Class
participants will then help
facilitate CS1's summer
Science Camp for kids from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday
through Friday, July 30
through Aug. 3. The cost of the
class will be \$100. The stipent
awarded for working the
Science Camp will more than
compensate for the cost of the
class.
For information or to register, contact Diane Gause at
732-6442 or at
dgause@csl.edu.

## Local high school juniors to attend Boy's State They will have the opportunity to meet or teleconference with current office bothers and two of the attenders will be selected to go to Boy's National in Washington, D.C. Attenders include Jameson Bastow, son of David and Tamara Bastow, sponsored by the Keveran Foundation: hy the Rotary Club of Twin Ealls: David Nielson, son of Brent and Marcia Nelson, sponsored by the Keveran Foundation; lacob Plerce, son of Marv and Ruth Pierce, and Derik Rudd, son of Russell and Peggy Rudd, are both sponsored by American Legion Post 7. Steven Burgess, son of Carol Steven Burgess, son of Carol Burgess, sponsored by Snake River Pool and Spar, Nathan Conder, son of Jonathan Conder, sponsored by First Federal Bank; Austin Ko, son of Tak-Ming and Anne Ko, sponsored by D. L. Evans Bank; Carson Howerton, son of Gail Howerton, son of Gail Howerton, sponsored

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Post 7 has selected eight Twin Falls High School juniors to attend Boy's State this week at Gowan Field in

The boys will form into cities, counties and the state Legislature as they elect offi-cials and process legislation.









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# COMMUNITY NEWS

#### Wendell Optimists name students of the month

SUBJECT OF THE MONTH
WENDELL — Wendell
Optimist amounces students
of the month.
James Carillo was named
Wendell Optimist Student of
the Month for
April 2007.
James is a
senior at
Wendell fligh
School and
intends to go

School and intends to go in Engineer-



Patrick Carillo
Lorenzo was
named 2007 Optimist Student
of the Month for May, Patrick
is a senior at Wendell High
School. He volunteers his
time with various projects.

such as the Chris Gler Fundraiser and Christma

Fundraiser an Basket pro-gram. He was invited to play in the Shriner's Game held June 2. Patrick will enter the A via tion Electronics program in



#### Money collected for kids organization

RUPERT — Rupert Elementary School recently collected and donated \$516 to the Mini-Cassia Community Kids Chest.

This money was donated by

the Ropert Elementary teachthe Rupert Elementary teachers and staff, as well as a candy sale the Parent Alliance for Children and Teachers organization provided. This money goes for the Goats for Kids program, which has helped many students at Rupert Elementary get a new coat this past winter when they did not have one. Organizers say they are proud of their school and how everyone seems to pitch in

proud of their school and how everyone seems to pitch in and help whenever there is a need. They also express appreciation to the parents who stupport the school, as well as staff and the PACT.

#### Buttorff picked to serve at Boys State

CALDWELL — Loren Potter Post No. 35 of the American

Legion amounced that Brent Buttorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Buttorff of Nampa, has been selected to represent the post at the American Legion Boys State, held in Boise this week.

boys state, held in Bolse this week.

Brent just completed his boys state, and were active in Actors and were active in Actors Ensemble. He was selected to attent MENC NW. Houre Choir in Portland, One-for the second time and is an Eagle Scotal. Here, the Allow been a certified soker referee for two years and played on the junior varisty tennis team at his school. He is the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Baum of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eisenhauer of Filer, and the late Mr. Robert and Mrs. Robert Buttorff of Williamsport, Penn.

## DEATH NOTICES

#### Lois B. Jones

Lois B. Jones
GARDEN VALLEY — Lois
Briggs Jones, 73, of Garden
Valley, died Monday, June 4,
2007, at her home after a
valiant battle with cancer.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Monday, June 11, at the
Garden Valley Branch of The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, Burial will
follow at 2 p.m. at the Idaho
State Veterans Cemetery in
Boise, Friends may call from
9,30 until 10:45 a.m. Monday
at the church, Arrangements
are under the direction of
Rusmussen Funeral Home of
Burley.

#### Marsha K. Demeule

TWIN FALLS — Marsha King Demeule, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 5, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls

Twin Falls, The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 11, at the Twin Falls—Reformed—Church. Interment will follow at the



SHREK THE THIRD SPIDERMAN 3 DELTA FARCE NEXT BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY EACH WEEK Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service at the church.

#### Ricardo V. Lopez

HIGATUO V. LUPCA.

JERIODHI: — Ricardo
Velazquez Lopez, 17. of
Jerome, died Saurday, June 2.
2007, in Twin Falls.

A funeral Mass will be at 2
p.m. today, June 7. at St.
Jerome's Catholic Church, 216
Scord Ave, E. in Jerome,
Arrangements are under the
care of Fariasworth Mortuary
of Jerome.

#### Roy E. Kitchen

KIMBERIM — Roy Eugene Kitchen, 75, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, June 5, 2007, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



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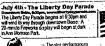
#### Fees.

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Confined from page C1 requests for street closures during the night of June 22. The 610 Club will close 11th Street between Oakley and Overland avenues from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Chadwick Grille Avenue

between Main and 13th streets from 5 p.m. to midnight. Both bars will hold street dances featuring live bands and disc jockeys as part of the festivities surrounding the Idaho Regatta, which will be held over the weekend.











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### Duncan trial: chemistry, metallurgy, dentistry experts on call

BOSE (AP) — At least nine experts on topics ranging from DNA to the cluemistry of duct tape will be called to testify in the federal trial of loosept Edward Duncant III. Federal prosecutors gave the court and Duncant stutorneys formal notice of the FII expert winesses this week. Duncan, a Tacoma, Washnative, has already pleaded guilty in idaho state court to the feldanappings and murders.

native, has already pleaded guilty in disho state court to the kidnappungs and murders of Brenda Groene; her flance, M a r k M e K en zie; and her 13 year-old son, Stade Groene. The three were bludgeoned to death with a

death with a hammer during a May 16, 2005, attack

hattins.
ing a May 16,
2005, attack
a the Greene
family home near Coeur
d'Alene. A state judge
sentenced Duncan to life
in prison without parie
for the kidnappings, but
somencing on the murder
d-forered while

sentencing on the murder counts was deferred while the federal government pre-pared its charges against buncan.

In federal court, Duncan is charged with 10 felonies, including the sexual assaults and kidnappings of the fami-ly's youngest children, Shasta and Dylan Groene, and Dylan Groene's Salying, Federal prusecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Graene's slaying, Federal prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. Prosecutors say 9-year-old Dylan was killed at a remote Montana campsite while his then-8-year-old sister Shasta watched. Shasta was rescued July 2, 2005, at a Coeur d'Alene restaurant where hunean was artested. The federal trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 22, and must of the court documents filed in the case have been seated. But two doctaments filed by prosecutors overattly offer hints of the evidence that may be presented.

#### **Funeral protester** arrested for letting son step on flag vows court battle

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A member of the Kansa group that has drawn criticism for protesting at soldiers' (unerals has been arrested for letting lars) Heyser-old son stomp on a 11-S, flag during a demonstration. She promised Wednesday to challenge the state's flag desecration law in centre.

states nog uesectation faw in court.

Shirley Phelps-Roper, 49, will be charged with flag mutilation, disturbing the peace and contributing to the definquency of a minor, Sarpy County Attorney Lee Polikov said Wednesday.

Phelps-Roper, a member of the Westborro Bapits Church, acknowledged that she allowed her son housh to stand on the flag Thesday — something she says is protected by the U.S. Constitution.

"It's utter nonsense," said Phelps-Roper, a lawyer, "I don't know what else to tell you other than that well see them in federal court."

Phelps-Roper is a daughter of Westborro's founder, the Rev. Phelps-Roper is a daughter of Westborro's founder, the Rev. Pred Phelps. Members have protested at more than 200 utilitary funerals in 43 states since Iune 2005, she said.

The group says the deaths of U.S. soldiers are God's punishment for a nation that hatbors gays and lesbians. Nebraska and 37 other states have laws restricting how close protesters can get to funerals, inspired at least in part by the Westborro protests.

Tuesday's funeral in subtran Bellevue was for Nebraska Army National Guard Spe. William 'Bill 'Bailey, who was killed May 25 when an explosive device struck bis wehicle in Iraq.

## New on prairie dog management how-to list: poison

PIERRE, S.D. - The U.S. orest Service has issued a draft report with proposed plans to curtail prairie dogs on national grasslands through poisoning and other means.

poisoning and other means. Conservation groups con-demned the list of five options in the proposed Environmen-tal Impact Statement, arguing they could lead to the destruc-tion of prairie dog colonies and threaten the recovery of black-footed ferrets that eat them.

Ranchers in the area want Runchers in the area want additional poisoning, contending the continued expansion of the prairie dog population has stripped adjoining public land of grass for their cattle.

The report does not offer a preferred course of action, but all five options include some level of prairie dog poisoning. One opioion would continue current management practices, which allow poisoning on the boundary of national grasslands to prevent prairie

ands to prevent prairie from leaving public to invade adjacent

private land.

The other options would allow increased poisoning in the interior portions of the grasslands, and two could lead to substantial reductions in the size of prairie dog

colonies.

The draft plans cover national grasslands in north-west Nebraska and southwest South Dakota, but the Conata Basin just south of Baulands National Park has received the

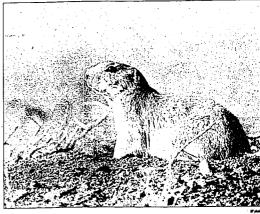
The panife dog population has grown substantially in that area during seven years of drought. It is the site of a successful effort to reintroduce the black-footed ferret, which depends on prairie dogs for food.

For the past two years, the Forest Service has allowed poisoning of partier dogs on half-mile buffer zones next to private ranches, and the state. The prairie dog population as grown substantially in that

private ranches, and the state has poisoned any prairie dogs that venture onto adjacent

that venture of the management of the private land.

The Forest Service is now considering options that include some poisoning of prairie dogs in the interior of the Buffalo Gap National



Grasslands. The agency will take public comments on the five management options

until July 23.
"This is not wholesale poisoning," said Don Bright,

## Web site helps former Mormons deal with break from church

IDAHO FALES (AP) - A Web IDAIO EALS (AP) — A Web site that serves as an online support community for former members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has seen the member of visitors increase from 50 a day five years ago to 120,000 a day. About 3 million people visit-ed www.postmormon.org in May, said Jeff Ricks, executive manager of the site that began in 2002, It helps former church members or those thinking about leaving the church. He said a story in the Deseret

anout leaving the church.
He said a story in the Deseret
Marning News in Salt Lake
City and billboards advertising
the site have caused the
increase.
"We are not anti-Mormon,"

Ricks told the Post Register of Idaho Falls. "It is not our intent to belittle others."
There are 15 chapters of the group located around the world, including Australia, that meet once a week to talk about how leaving the church has affected their lives.
There are no chapters in

There are no chapters in Idaho, but Ricks said one could Idaho, but Ricks said one could be started in this castern Idaho city within several months. A billboard has been erected just orth of the city to advertise the group.

When that billboard comes down at the end of this month. Ricks said he plants to put another up in St. George, Utah. Ricks said the Web site is meant to help former church

members deal with relation-ships with others who remain in the clurch, and to encour-age Web site visitors to rethink church teachings.
Part of the site's mission statement reads, "We want to keep all the good that came into our lives through Mormonism, but we will be open about its misrepresenta-tions and the way in which its open about its misrepresenta-tions and the way in which its dognatism and authoritarian-ism have proven detrimental to many individuals, families and communities." Kim Farah, an LDS spokes-woman based in Salt Lake City, declined, to comment to the newspaper.
The whome went unan-

newspaper.
The phone went unanswered at Idaho Falls Temple

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lake City was not immediately returned.

The Web site includes a sec-

Latter-day Saints.

A message left by The
Associated Press with the tion where visitors can post the reasons they left the church. Associated Press with the church's headquarters in Salt

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## Otter pal Gwartney named Administration chief

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L.
Thuch' Ofter on Wednesday
named Mike Gwarney, his
transition team leader from
earlier this year, as the new
director of the state
Department
Administration.
Gwartney, a former executive at forest products company Boise Cascade, replaces
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Johnson, the former state auditor who was Otter's first administration director, full recently to take a joh as a lobbyist for business software maker Oracle Corp.

Gwartney takes over a state agency responsible for many of Idahos public buildings.

Otter tried to eliminate the Department of Administration earlier this year, through law-makers in the 2007 Legislature rebuffed his efforts, saying the new governor badri't justified claims the move would boost efficiency or savermoney. In a statement, Gwartney reiterated pledges from Otter that the agency would retain purchasing and building services employees, as well as other essential functions, Sidl, be binted that changes could still be in the works. "If getting those jobs done better and more efficiently means changing to whom people or functions report, then that's what we'll do,"

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Gwartney said, "This is about achieving goals and delivering services for Idaho taxpayers in the best way possible." Gwartney and Otter are old friends and business associ-

ates, the statement said.

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#### Man jumps over security, grabs onto popemobile

VATICAN CFIY (AP) — It was a sunny day, and thou-sands of faithful crowded onto St. Peter's Square to cheer Pope Benedict XVI at bis weekly Wednesday audi-ence.

his weekly Wedinesthay audience.

The 80-year-old pontiff emerged on his open-air, white poperabile to drive through the throng while a contingent of security men walked alongside. People snapped photographs and reached out, trying to touch the passing pope. Benedict smitted and waved blessings. Then a frightening spasm of action: A man wearing pink T-shirt, dark shorts, beige baseball cap and sunglasses jumped a security barrier and grabbed the hack of the pope's vehicle before being pushed to the ground by guards.

The piazza seemed flung hack in time to that horrible day in 1981 when Turkish gunnan Mehnet Alf Agaa severely wounded Pope John Pault II in the abdomen.

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John Paul II in the abdomen. The outcomes were vasly different, but Wednesday's incident revived the debate over whether the pontiff needs sfronger protection during his public audlences. Benedict was not harmed and appeared not to even notice, never looking back as he waved to the crowd in St. Peter's Sunare. But secti-

St. Peter's Square. But secu-rity analysts said be exposes himself to undue risk by appearing at the same place and time each week in an

and time each week in an open jeep.
"If he cannot change the route or the hour, he must use at least a protected car," said Claude Moniquet, head of the European Strategic Intelligence and Security Center, a Brussels-based think tank on security issues.

think tank on security issues.

The man vaulted onto a wooden barrier and then over in an apparent attempt to get into the white poperhobie. One guard grabbed him as he leaped, but the man imanaged to carch hold of the vehicle before security men trailing the car planed him to the ground.

Benedict didn't flinch. The German-born pope continued waving and blessing the cheering crowd of some \$5,000 people as his iepe kept moving slowly forward and the audience proceeded as if nothing had happened.

The Vatican spokesman, the feet Federico Lombardis, said the man was a 27-years.

said the man was a 27-year-old German who showed signs of "mental imbalance." He declined to identify him.

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"Its aim was not attempt on the pope's life but to attend to the pope's life but to attend to the pope's life but to attend to the pope's life. Denhardt fold reporters.

The man was interrogated by Vatican police and they children to a book and they children to the popel and they children to the popel have beginned to state, said leaders like the pope have to balance proximity to the public with their own need for security in today's violent world.

#### Foot Clinic

## Despite sharp rhetoric, Bush says Russia won't attack Europe

By terence hunt
Associated Press writer

HEILIGENDAMM.
Germany (AP) — After a torrent of sharp exchanges.
President Bush tried to stop a steep slide in relations with Vladimir Putin on Wednesday saying Russia is not a menace to Europe despite a threat to aim missiles at the West.
"Russia is not going to atrack Europe," the president said. brushing off Putins varning that he would reposition for an American-device in retaliation for an American-device in Sistle shield to be based in Poland and the Czech Republic.
"Russia is not an enemy."
Bush emphasized. "There needs to be no military response because were not at war with Russia."
A day before meeting privately with Putin here, Bush appeared eager to call a timeout in the bickering over everything from criticism about Russia's backside on platits about U.S.-backed independence for Kosovo and a supposed new arms race reignered by Washington. a supposed new arms race triggered by Washington.

#### Cooling the rhetoric in Russia

CHANGE IN TONE: After sharp exchanges, President Bush tried to stop a slide in relations with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

NOT A MENACE: Bush said Russia will not attack Europe despite Putin's threat to repo sition missiles on the continent in retallation for an American-devised missile

shield. BREAK IN BICKERING: Bush appeared eager to call a time-out in the bickering over everything from democracy in Russia to Independence for

"There will be disagreements," the president said, relaxing in the stun during an interview with a handful of reporters before the annual summit of major industrialized countries. "That's just the way life works, But that doesn't necessarily lend itself to speculation that somehow the relationship between me and the president (Putin) is not a positive relationship. It is a

Additional missile defense sites proposed

The U.S. plans to further expand its missile defense program into eastern Europe with a proposed land-based missile site in Poland and associated radar stations in the Czech Republic, Alaska and Boston.

Russia U.S. Proposed U.S. Russian and U.S. long range missile defense facilities ■ ■ Missile site ⊾ ∟ □ Radar station GREENLAND --- د<sup>د</sup> ش Gr. RUSSIA u.s. 6 13

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SOURCES: Russian Strategic Nuclear Forces Project; Missie Delense Ag GlobalSecurity org; Missiles Delense Advocacy Alliance

positive - and I'm going to

positive — and 1 m gong to work to keep it that way." Asked if he expected a tense session with Putin, Bush said, "Could be — 1 don't think so, though, I'll work to see that it's not a tense meeting."

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rine missians projected a similar air.

Putin spokesman Dmitti Peskov said open hostility is part of a constructive relationship, even as he reiterated disagreements with U.S. views

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of Russian democracy and dissatisfaction with explanations about the missile shield. Peckor promised "incomportable consequences" if the shield is deployed, and said U.S.-Hussia ties are 'not limited only by disagreements."

But, he added: "We give ourselves the right to expect on partners to listen to our concerns."

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Bush, ticless and with his shirt slewers tolled up, as for the Interview just hours before the quenting of the Group of Eight summit with Germany, Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the United States and Ilussia.

The leaders gathered in Intelligendamn, a Baltic Sea town in northern Germany that was frieted by seems

town in northern Germany that was circled by seven miles of razor wire-topped

mines of razor wire-topped fence. Thousands of demonstra-tors blocked roads to the sum-nit site, and thousands more streamed toward the fence. Police used water cannons to scatter stone-throwing pro-testers.

testers.

Hundreds of demonstrators dressed like clowns scampered in the woods and paraded on streets.

B-17 Bombe

## Turkish officials say troops entered Iraq in 'hot pursuit,' but foreign minister denies it

By Selcan Hacaoglu Associated Press writer

Associated Pross wither

ANKARA. Turkey

Hundreds of Turkish soldiers
crossed into northern lraq on
Wednesday pursuing Kurdish
guerillas who stage attacks on
Turkey from Indicouts there,
Turkish security officials and an
frank Kurd official said.
The reports came amid worries Turkey might, aunch an
offensive against the rebel
bases, touching off a conflict
with U.S.-backed Iraqi Kurdis in
one of Iraqis moss stable
regions. The U.S. is urging its
NATO ally not to strike, and
Turkey's forcign minister
denied any incursion occurred.
An American official in
Washington, who agreed to discuss the tense situation along
the frontier only if not quoted
by name, said the reports of a
border crossing should be
reated with skepticism.

The officials might be feeling pressure to show increasingly angry Turks that the gov-

Turkish officials might be feeling pressure to show increaingly angry Turks that the government is responding to a
recent escalation of attacks by
PKK rehels, who are fighting for
autonomy in Turkey's heavily
Kurdish southeast. On Monday,
Kurdish rehels assaulted a
Turkish outpost and killed
seven soldiers.
Three Turkish officials
described the operation as a

"hot pursuit" raid that was linjied in scope, and one of them said troops returned to their bases by the end of the day. Turkey has conducted such brief raids in the past, but the latest incident comes as rebels resolute.

latest incident comes as rebels seculate a tacks in their decades-old fight for autonomy in southers. Turkey. The officials, all based in southeastern Turkey, spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to journalists.

Turkish authorities rarely operations against the PKK, but the army has conducted brief nids across the border in the past.



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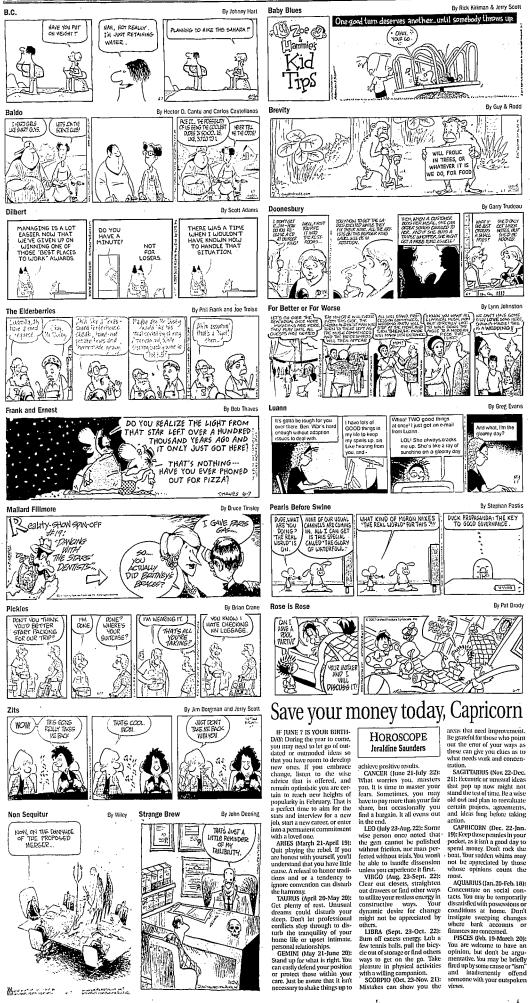


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#### **COMICS**



IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTI-DAY During the year to come, you may need to let go of out-dated or outmoded ideas so that you have room to develop new ones. If you embrace change, listen to the wise advice that is offered, and remain optimistic you are cer-tain to reach new heights of popularity in February. That is a perfect time to aim for the stars and interview for a new job, start a new career, or enter

stars and interview for a new job, start a new career, or enter into a permanent commitment with a loved one. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quit playing the robel. If you are honest with yourself, you'ff understand that you have little cause. A refusal to honor tradi-tions and commitment of the properties of the pro-

THAT'S JUST A LITTLE REMINDER OF MY FALLIBILITY.

understand that you have muc-cause. A refusal to honor tradi-tions and or a tendency to ignore convention can disturb the harmony.

TAURIUS (April 20-May 20): Get plenty of rest. Unusual dreams could disturb your sleep. Don't let professional conflicts seley through to dis-turb the tranquility of your home life or upset intimate, personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stand up for what is right. You can easily defend your position or protect those within your care, just be aware that it isn't necessary to shake things up to

might not be appreciated by others.

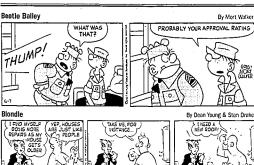
LBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Burn off excess energy. Lob a few termis balls, pull the bicycle out of storage or find others ways to get on the go. Take pleasure in physical activities with a willing companion.

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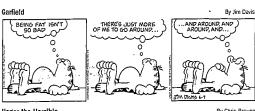
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By Charles M. Schulz Classic Peanuts HEY, CHARLIE BROWN, D+2! THE WORLD FAMOUS YOUR DOG IS DIGGING IN OUR BACKYARD! 6.1. DIGS A FOXHOLE.







"I don't think we broke any of their FISHIN' LAWS TODAY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keans



'Be very quiet, Jeffy. Grandma's tea has to sleep for three minutes."

## Woman reclaims self-esteem after leaving abusive marriage

DEAR ABBY: "Heartbroken in Westchester, Pa." (April 9) said she had just broken up with an emotionally alusive man who withheld affection from her because he wanted ber to lose weight. She went on to say she was working on her master's in counseling psychology, and couldn't uniferstructively she had toler. her master's in counseling psychology, and couldn't understand why she had toler-ated his emotional abuse for nine months. She said she could hear his put-downs over and over, and knew it was self-destructive but couldn't let it

destructive but couldn't let it go.
Please tell her that the best weight she ever lost was the burden of "Shallow Hal." Unfortunately, I married a man much like him. His favorite pastine was degading my career choice, (I'm in the military and have been for 19 years.) Your comment, 'ny ing to win an unwinatable man,' hit me like a ton of bricks.

ing to win an unwinnable man, hit me like a ton of bricks. Thankfully, I was only with my husband nine months before I came to my senses, but the damage to my self-esteem and trust was severe. I got help through both ruliary and civilian resources, and went on two anti-depressants for depression and insomnia for six months — enough time.

for depression and insomnia for six months — enough time to get it through my head that to get it through my head that it wasn't my issue, it was his. Please tell "Hearthroken" there are men out there who will love and appreciate her for who she is, not how much she weighs. — PROUD OF MYSELF IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR DEAR

ABBY Jeanne **Phillips** 

DEAR PROUD: I'm pleased you managed to get away while your self-esteem you managed to get away while your self-esteem, though tattered, was repairable. Not surprisingly, "Heartbroken's" letter hit nerve with many readers who took pen in hand to vent. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a different angle on why
"Heartbroken" put up with
"Shallow Hal's" comments "Heartbroken" put up with "Shallow Hals" comments and ultimatums: Our society treats fat people so badly that she didn't think she deserved any better. The messages were just more of what she heard all the time.

The message from ads and magazines is that being fat is balmost a sin or a crime. This is brainwashing, and undoing it takes a lot of work. Until we do it, fat people will always settle for less because we have internalized the message that

internalized the message that we're less valuable people. — B.B. IN YONKERS

DEAR ABBY: That woman's boyfriend was a bona fide jerk! She needs to learn from this episode so she can pass it on to her future clients. She should look at it as a life expe-rience and warn her clients

about the danger of people like this, and tell them to always be objective when evaluating a potential mate. By the way, I'm a guy, and I would never do what that jet has done. That's why I've been happily married for 30 years. — GUY FROM UYEND

DEAR ABBY: When my "Shallow Hal" told me I should lose weight because I wasn't start to the my wasn't attractive, I was in recovery from an eating disorder and had put on 50 pounds.

I told him that if he didn't like me as I was, he should give Cindy Crawford a call to see if she would give him the time of day. Then I moved out of the apartment we shared and moved on.

I'm so glad 1 did, because three months later I met the man of my dreams, who loves me as I am and who still treats me like a queen after seven years together.

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DEAR ABBY: What

DEAR ABBY: What
"Heartbroken" is doing is
allowing that man to "live
rent-free in her head" and to
win the mind games he has
been playing with her. Every
time she thinks of him, she
should remember the phrase
should remember the phrase
rent-free in my head," and
soon she won't even think of
him. I have used this technique for years, and it works.

— WISHING HER IJUCK IN
CORDOVA, TENN.

### Today in history

Today is Thursday, June 7, the 158th day of 2007. There are 207 days left in the year.

#### Today's highlight in history:

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia pro-posed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for American independence from Britain.

#### On this date:

In 1753, Britain's King George II gave his assent to an Act of Parliament establishing the British Museum.

the British Museum.

In 1769, frontiersman
Daniel Boone first began to
explore the present-day
Bluegrass State.

In 1848, French painter Paul
Canadia new born in Paris

in 1948, Frencu painter ran Gaugnin was born in Paris, In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were

exchanged in Rome. In 1937, actress Jean Harlow died in Los Angeles at age 26. In 194B, the Communisis completed their takeover of Czechoslovakia with the resig-nation of President Edvard

nation of Presum account and the Benes. In 1967, the Haight Ashbury Free Medical Clinic opened in San Francisco. In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York at age 73. In 1972, the musical "Grease" opened on Wroadway.

Broadway. In 1981, Israeli military

In 1981, Israeli military planes destroyed a muelcar power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons. Ten years ago: An 18-mem-ber presidential commission approved a report saying that cloning a human belong we "morally unacceptable," but

adding that research using cells of humans and animals should be allowed. Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Silver Charm failed to win horse racing's Triple Crown, to sing the Belmont Stakes to Touch Gold. Five years ago: A yearlong hostage crisis in the Philippines involving a U.S. missionary couple came to a bloody end as Filipino commandos managed to save only one of the three capitives, American Gracia Burnham. Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was convicted in Norwalk, Comt., of beating Greenwich neighbor Martha Moxley to death when they were 15 in 1975.

One year ago: Abu Musah al-Zarqawi, the leader of al-quida in Iraq, was Killed by a U.S. airstrike on his safe house. The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage.

### Today's Birthdays

Today's Birthdays Movie director James Pony is 79.
Actress Virginia McKenna is 76. Singer Iom Jones Is 67.
Poten Nikki Giovanni is 64.
Actor Ken Osmond (Tawe It to Beaver') is 64. Talk show host Jenny Jones is 63. Actress Odieen Camp is 54. Singer-songwriter Johnny Clegg is 54. Actor William Forsythe is 52. Record producer LA Reld is 51. Singer-songwriter Prince is 49. Rock singer-musician Gordon Gano (The Wiolent Femmes) is 43.
Rapper Ecstacy (Whodioi) is

43. Rock
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Eric Kretz
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Basendale is
37. Actor Karl Urhan is 35.
Rock musician Eric Johnson
(The Shins) is 31. Actress
Larisa Oleynik is 26. Tennis
player Anna Kournikova is 26.
Actor Michael Cera is 19.
Actress Shelley Buckner is 18.



good thing for them to cut on my tombstone: 'Wherever she went, including here, it was against her better judgment."

- Dorothy Parker, American writer (1893-1967)

## Authorities say Los Angeles woman found living with more than a hundred pet rats

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Officers seized more than 100
pet rats, dozens of rabbits and
other animals including several birds from the home of an

eral birds from the bome of an Bl-year-old woman, who was later treated at a hospital for what appeared to be bites, authorities said. The woman had no food in the house for herself and seemed disoriented," said Annette Ramirez, an officer with the city's Animal Services

Department, "Her arms were covered with open wounds apparently caused by animal bites."

Animal control officers dis-covered the scene while investigating a report Monday of unkempt conditions at a home in suburban limits of the suburban limits of

The woman, identified as Wanda Langstom, was over-whelmed by how quickly the rats reproduced, Ramirez said

said.

"She said it just started with two but it got out of hand," Ramirez said.

Most of the animals were in fair condition, but two rabbits needed medical attention. They will all be available for adoption after being treated by a veterinarian, she said.

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### **BUSINESS** BRIEFS

#### Burley sports bar holding grand opening Saturday

BURLEY — BJ's 19th Ide Sports Tavern at 523 E. Fifth St. N. in Burley, will hold a grand opening celebration at 5 p.m. Saturday. The event will include a back yard barbecue, horse shoe tournaments, raffles and one aways.

shoe tournaments, raffles and give aways.

The business is owned and operated by Byron Jensen. Anna Andrew is the manager. Business hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The business offers lunch, dinner and appetiz-

ers.
For information, call 679-9070.

#### ISU offers workshop on music therapy

POCATELLO — Idaho State University will offer a music therapy workshop for mental health professionals. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18-19 at ISU's Garrison Hall.

David Luce, director of David Luce, director of music therapy at Chapman University, will present the workshop. He will introduce theoretical and clinical elements believed to make music therapy an effective, efficient and ethical treatment for trauma. Cost is \$150. Professionals may receive one university credit for attendance or 15 contact hours.

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For information, call (800) 477-4781.

#### Ad executive to discuss 'risk-free' ads

TWIN FALLS — Brian
Croner, Marketing Resource
Group president and chief
executive, will present a program, "How to Create Risk
Free Advertising," to the
Magic Valley Advertising
Federation at noon June 14 at
Outhack Steakhouse.
Marketing Resource Groun

Outback Steakhouse.

Marketing Resource Group clients include England Furniture, Rangen's Inc., Everton Matters, Westerra Real Estate Group, Farmers National Bank, Milestone Builders, and Buccino and Associates.

Check in for the lunch meeting is at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required. For information, call 735-0823.

#### Potato group's annual meeting Aug. 12-16

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IDAHO FALLS — The
Potato Association of
America will hold its annual
meeting this year Aug. 12-16
in Idaho Falls.

The meeting will include a
half day of presentations
designed and priced to
appeal to potato growers,
according to organizers. For
SZS, growers or other interested persons can spend the
morring of Aug. 14 learning
about recent research on the:
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• Effects of fertilizers and soil fertility on tuber specific gravity.

soil fertility on tuber specific gravity.
Participants will also hear reports on the historical driving forces behind U.S. potato production, the first year of the Potato Variety Management Institute, the potato industry and Idaho's economy, and a reappraisal of the potato's past.
Registration fees for the full meeting, slated for the Shilo Inn, are \$260 before July 23 and \$315 afterward for non-PAA members and \$210 and \$205, tespectively, for PAA members.

members.
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- From staff reports

# Seeking her share

#### Internationally acclaimed quilter claims fraud in sale of her quilts

By Bob Johnson Associated Press writer

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. — An eldedry woman whose handmade quilts have been acclaimed by the art world and honored on U.S. postage stamps claims in a lawsuit that she was cheated financially by her promoters and corporate clients.

Quilter Annie Mac Young, a producer of the distinctive Gee's Bend quilts, accuses William Arnett an Alanta art scholar who brought the quilts to a wide audience, of falsely representing the proceeds from enterprises associated with the quilts, according to the lawsuit.

Kathy Ireland Wordwide, Shaw Living and Visa also are two of Arnett's sons and Tinwood Ventures of Adalanta. A response filed by attorneys for the Arnetts and Tinwood denies the allegations and says be lawsuit was filed to harass' and extort money from the defendants. Attorneys for the defendants. Attorneys for the defendants.

filed to 'harass' and extort money from the defendants. Attorneys for the other three firms could not be reached for comment Wednesday. A clerk at U.S. District. Court in Mobile, where the suit was filed, said the firms had not yet been served with the suit.

In recent years, the quilts have been displayed in prestigious museums and were chosen for the U.S. Postal Service's American Treasures stamp series. Their designs also have been produced on rugs that sell for \$5,000 each, Usa gift cards and a line of bedsheets by supermodel. The lawsuit, filed last week in federal court, seeks a share of the profits from the quilt enterprise for Young. The suit



Quitter Annie Mae Young, of the Gee's Bend area in Alabama, sits in front of their quill during a media preview of the exhibit, The Quilts of Get's Bend,' at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, in this 2005 file photo, Young filed federal lawsult Friday, claiming she and other quilters were cheated by three Atlanta businessmen who claimed they had an oral agreement to mar ket and promote the quitts.

might be expanded to include other quilters in the remote Gees Bend commu-nity, about 60 miles south-west of Montgomery, said Young's attorney, Bill Dangen

Young's attorney, Bill Dawson.
"They haven't gotten anything out of it," Dawson said Tuesday when asked about the quilters' share of the extensive marketing of the Gee's Bend brand.
The lawsuit says any agreement between the quilters and the defendants was oral and was not until into writine.

and the defendants was oral and was not put into writing. Tinwood attorney Greg Hawley said Wednesday that

he met with many of the quil-ters in Gee's Bend on Tuesday and that they want to contin-ue to work through the col-lective established by the

Arnetts.
"The women feel this law-suit breaks the bond of the collective and that one arists had decided she needs a larger share than the others." Hawley said, He said some of those quilters have hired Selma attorney Hank Sanders to represent their interests in the case. Sanders, also a state senator. did for the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state. senator, did not immediately return a call to his office seek-

"The women feel this lawsuit breaks the bond of the collective and that one artist had decided she needs a larger share than the others."

— Attorney Greg Hawley Hawley said he feels the metts have treated the quil-

Ametis have treated the quit-ters fairly.

"There's no question about that," Hawley said. "In a real sense, the Arnetts have pro-vided an opportunity for the quitters to be recognized and celebrated around the coun-

Earlier this year, several of the quilters told The Associated Press in an inter-Associated rress in an inter-view at the senior citizens center where they make the quilts that they were disap-pointed that the publicity for the quilts had not translated into money to help the isolat-ed, impoverished communi-

"We need something else here. We need stores, we need our roads fixed, we need day care, we need a washeteria," quilter Nancy Brown said at the time.

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the time.

Hawley said some money has gone into a foundation to be used for community improvements and that it will be up to the members of the collective to decide how that money will be spent. He said he believes there is between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in the foundation.

The lawsuit calls the actions of the defendants an extensive fraid\* and comments are the said and the said the said that the said that

actions of the defendants "an extensive fraud" and complains that little money from the quilts has come back to Gee's Bend.

"While the defendants often proclaim the benefits of their efforts to the community, such has never been the case," the lawsuit says.

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## Heading off higher fuel economies

Auto execs ask Congress to reconsider proposal

By Ken Thomas Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The heads of Detroit's auto industry asked Congress on Wednesday to reconsider a proposal to increase fuel standards that the automakers say could hurt their industry.

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The leaders of General
Motors, Ford and the
Chrysler Group discussed
the impact of health care,
trade and energy policies
on their companies, and
asked House and Senate
leaders to look at alternatives to a proposed overhaul of Corpurate Average
Fuel Economy standards
for vehicles.
During a Inncheon with
Senate Denuorates, it was
evident they face hurdles.
Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.,
noted the industry had
resisted past increases and
was now running advertising saying a Senate proposal would "take your pickup
truck away."
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issue, I funk your position is yesterday forever," Dorgan told the executives. "I think the Congress is moving on and you're going to have increased efficiency requirements."

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Rick Wagoner, General
Motors Corp.'s chairman
and chief executive, said
the fuel economy program,
developed in the mid1970s, had failed to meet its developed in the mid-1970s, had failed to meet its goal of reducing gasoline consumption and oil imports. The consurty would be better off developing alternative - fuels and advanced batteries for plug-in hybrids and electric vehicles, he sat batteries policies we pursue in the next 10, 20, 30 years, I hope that we end up with better results." Wagoner said, adding. We would like to work with you on it. Wagoner said some of the proposals "look like a stretch and look tough" and others "don't look chiley-able."

others 'don't look achievable."
Next week, the Senate is expected to begin considering a proposal to raise CAFE standards to a fleet average of 35 miles per gallon for a manufacturer's cars and trucks by 2020, an increase of about 10 mpg over current levels. From 2020-2030, the auto industry would face 4 percent annual increases.

## Agency pushing for southern Idaho internodal facility

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — WOW Logistics of Jerome ships 200 containers of dairy products overseas each month. It must ship the containers directly to port or to an internodal facility in Salt Lake City, where the containers are placed on a rail line for transport.

If an internodal facility was built in southern Idaho, his business would be better equipped to grow, sald warbouse manager Misch McClung. "I would guess the savings, especially with fuel prices the way they are, would be at least 30 percent, if not more, if we were able to ship our containers to a closer facility." McClurg said. 'Having an internodal facility is southern Idaho would be a huge advantage for everyone in the state. We alone could probably increase our shipments overseas by 50 percent."

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50 percent."

An internodal facility, a place that would allow for the loading and unloading of ocean-going containers serveen trucks and rail cars, is not a new idea, said fural Magic Valley Economic Development Association Director Kelly Bangeter.

"I've been in contact with many businesses, and shipping improvements is a big issue," he said.

The rural Magic Valley is served by Union Pacific and the Eustern Idaho Railroad, which is dependent on UP to serve the area by way of a connection point in Minidoka, Bangerter said, but businesses card just put their freight on a rail car anywhere. They must first put their goods in a container and haul it 270 miles to Sait Lake City, the areas closest internodal facility.

"Businesses have two solutions really, build a facility in southern Idaho or relocate to be closer to an existing facility." Bungerter said. 'Idaho is the only state west of the Rocky Mountains that doesn't have an internodal facility and we are also hundreds of miles from most major markets and ports.

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"Standlee Hay ships about 150 containers, each month but could boost dat to 300 to 400 if they had an internable for the standard facility nearby," he said. "Those in agriculture are the biggest ones hurt by hipping costs because they only work on a 3 percent profit margin. With such a tight margin hely can be crippled with a had crop or soaring fuel costs." Idaho Whad. Commission Executive Director Blaine Jacobsen said wheat shippers in southern Idaho pay well above the normal threshold for shipping, He estimates that southern Idaho shippers pay \$20 million more than the Standard of the Standard Standard Standard Standard Hawadout what is considered the normal direchold for shipping and in some parts of southern Idaho they are paying 100 percent of what's consideration for the southern Idaho they are paying 100 percent of what's consideration.

some parts of southern Idaho tuey are paying 180 percent of what's considered normal. Jacobsen said. "About 40 percent of the wheat grown in Idaho is raised in southern Idaho and almost all of it is bulk shipped by rail. They are a captive market and depend on Union Pacific. There just isn't any competition."

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The commission fully supports an internodal facility being built. Jacobsen also sits on the Idaho State Department of Agriculture's transportation advisory group and says that the need for such a facility has been discussed.

"It's an idea that's surfaced and I'm sure well talk about it more," Jacobsen sald.

sald.

Right now RMVEDA is going after a 
\$50,000 Gem Grant to help pay for a 
feasibilty study that supporters hope 
will be wrapped up by early fall.



Although the Eastern Idaho Ralinad goes through most rural Magic Valley cities, using it remains difficult for most southern Idaho businesses. Malko December 100 to 100 t nesses. Kelly Bangerter, with the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, is Valley Economic Development Association, is working with several other agencies to discuss an internodal facility being built for southern Idaho.

"Union Pacific has to be behind this for it to be a go," Bangerter said. "We sat down with them about a year ago and they were actually quite open to the idea. We just have to show them the economic advantage to them purting a facility here."

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# Ag group urges bill passage

BOISE - Leo Morales says BOISE — Leo Morales says it's even money that Congress will approve an immigration reform bill. In the meantime, there is uncertainty about how families in Idaho will be affect-

lamines in announce of ed.

As a community organizer with the Idaho Community Action Network (ICAN) and specializing in immigration policy, Morales is closely watching what's happening in the Capitol when it comes to immigration.

immigration.

"It's really 50-50," he said about whether any bill will

about whether any bill witt pass.
ICAN is a nonprofit organization with a stated mission to provide a voice for Idahoans committed to progressive social change and to develop the power necessary to create those changes.

The immigration proposal on the table right now is a complex one that includes a new visa category that will affect millions of immigratists, including many in Idaho. Marades said. The proposal new vsa category to the wind refer millions of inunitgrants, including many in Idaho, Morales said. The proposal would create a new visa category for legal residency in the United States. The cost for a family of four to start the process would be \$20,000. "It is a lot of money and again, it's close to the \$10,000 that was the initial proposal from the White House." Morales said. In addition, there is a 'touch back' provision requiring the

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### Immigrant advocates watch how Congress deals with immigration bill

return to his or her native land to apply for permanent resi-dency at a consulate there. Visa applicants will also probably go to the back of the line of an already big backlog, so it may take them 13 years or more to receive a legal status, Morales said.

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Aside from the cost, he is finding a sense of fear from people about the touch back provision because there is no guarantee they can actually return, he added.

The proposal also contains AgiOBS, the Agricultural Jobs Opportunities Benefits and AgiOBS, the Agricultural Jobs Coprortunities Benefits and security Act, which would increase the number of guest workers from other countries.

The part of the bill that allows more foreign workers into the country without good worker protection and no apportunity for permanent status, Morales said.

If the larger bill doesn't make it, there is speculation that AgiOBS, which has long been supported by Sen, Larry Craig Heldan, will go into other bills or proceed as a stand-alone measure, he said. And that could be a step in the right direction.

There are many families who have been in limbo for years, Morales said.

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worker advocacy group, a major change in the AgIOBS proposal is that once the work-

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The res who apply for carued tegalization under a newly-named Z-A visa program finish their three to five years of agricultural work, they will be eligible for a green card, but will not receive it until the current backlogs on immigration applications are cleared, which could take an estimated eight years.

While the immigration debate rages on, Idaho—like other states — is feeling the pinch of fewer agriculture workers.

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"I think the agricultural community has been feeling the pressure from this broken immigration system already." Morales said.

The Potato Grovers of Idaho (FGI) urged the U.S. Senate to pass Senate Bill 1348, the Comprehensive Immigration Reform Act of 2007. according to a Wednesday news release. PGI said it believes that the Senate's bill — while not perfect — addresses many critical components in a legal and realistic way, such as bolstering border security, providing a workable guest worker program to solve current and future labor needls cessural to supporting a robust and growing economy, and outlining a common-sense approach to address the question of what to do with the more than 12 million illegal immigrants currently residing in the United States.

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"Growers do not prefer one group of workers over another as long as they are willing to come out and get the job done day-in and day-out," said PGI Executive Director Keith Explin. The problem we have is not our inability to find good workers, but the maxuilability of workers in general. Already during spring planting, many potato growers had a difficult time finding sufficient belg. If growers are having a hard time during the spring, the problem will only be magnified during spring sufficient belg. If growers are having a hard time funding to labor the state's memployment rate — currently at 2.3 percent — have sufficient belg. If the currently at 2.3 percent — have sufficient belg. If the currently at 2.3 percent — have sufficient to be fill employment. Because farm labor needs are mostly ascending a difficult time.

Because farm labor needs are mostly seasonal, gowers are having a difficult time attracting workers because many already have jobs that employ them year round and offer more stability, according to the PGI news release.

"Deporting all the illegal immigrants would be equivalent to deporting a population the size of New York City or the entire state of Pennsylvania. I just doesnit make any sense," said Marc Gibbs, a potato seed grower from Grace. grower from Grace

## **Employers oppose** hiring provisions in immigration bill

By Krissah Williams The Washington Post

As Congress reconvenes this week, businesses and their lobbyists are gearing up to fight a series of proposed changes to immigration law that they say will complicate

that they say will complicate hiring.

Their target is Senate legislation that would legalize an estimated 2 million undocumented immigrants but also significantly change employment law Among employers top concerns is a provision imposing criminal liability for employers' their subcontractors hire illegal workers. The legislation would also increase civil penaltics for employers caught lifting illegal workers.

employers caught hiring illegal workers.

The maximum criminal penalty for a pattern of biring illegal workers would increase to \$75,000 per illegal worker from \$3,000.

Under the bill, a business might have to yet the employment files of its subcontractors, which lawyers said would be an onerous task.

'They are not your people, (and) it is much more difficult occusive there are controls in

(and) it is much more difficult to ensure there are controls in place at another company, said Daniel Brown, a lawyer at Paul Hastings in Washington and a former general counsel for the Department of Homeland Security, 'That's a huge burden on a huge number of employers." Businesses say the legislation, which senators are to resume debating this week, could result in a hiring nightmare because of a provision calling for an expansion of a sometimes faulty worker database.

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"We've got grave concerns," said Susan R. Messinger, chief executive of the Society for Human Resource Management, which has 200,000 members. The bill would require that the nation's 75 million businesses begin within 10 months to use a screening system run by the Department of Homeland Security called Basic Pilot to yet new hires, Widnin three years, businesses would have to verify every working under an umbrella organization called the 11R Initiative for a Legal Workforce, have run advertisements in Capital Hill publications decrying the defard adatabase. They have also been making the rounds of congressional offices, hoping to sway legislators and find a champion for their cause.

The database question is a

ind a champion for their curse.

The database question is a finge sleeper issue," said leath Weems, director of education and workforce policy for the National Association of Manufacturers. Employers like to point out that meatpacker Swift & Co. was voluntarily using the Basic Plots screening program when a Department of Homeland Security raid last year discovered that hundreds of workers were illegal.



& H.S. Rorder Patrol agent leans on an electronic camera tower that monitors the Rio Grande River at the U.S-Mexico border from Laredo, Texas, Saturday. Congressional law makers are working on an immigra-lion bill that would legalize millions of unlawful immigrants and beef up border security.

Employers have complained that Bissic Pilot's data is often out of date, particularly when people have changed their names or inumigration status. If the database doesn't recognize the new name, the employee cannot be legally bird. The White House and the status who are shorpherding, the immigration legislation have said tougher employment verification requirements are essential to stem legal immigration. He birds administration refused a statement last week saying that Basic Pilot will be up to speed for the task and that it verifies 32 percent of workers are eligible for employment within three seconds, it diagonated in the status of the statement last week saying that Basic Pilot will be up to speed for the task and that it verifies 32 percent of workers are eligible for employment within three seconds, it diagonated in the same speed. Business groups are also battling protestions that estatic their ability to him foreign workers. Employers of skilled workers worry that changes to the visa distribution program proposed by the bill would limit their ability to recruit internationally, they also say the legislation does not substantially increase visas available to skilled workers worry senator of manday asking for support of an amendment by Sens. Marie Company of the states proposed to recruit foreign workers only from a government-approved prol and exempt from visa limits foreigners, in the United States. Employers of miskilled workers approve of the nation's 12 million illegal workers approve of the handon's 12 million illegal workers approve of the regam that offers business 200,000 visas to fill specific holes in the U.S. economy is to osmall.

AZTEC DANCE



Actors dressed in Artee costumes dance Monday during a ceremony marking the arrival of the Pan American Games fiame at the Teolihuacan archeological site. The Teolihuacan Mexican pyramids, a World Heritage site declared by UNESCO in 1987, was the stage of the first lighting of the torch for the XV Rio

## Legal residents dismayed over bill's measures

With the immigration debate focused on the estimated 12 million immigrants who have come to the United States illegally, hundreds of thousands of others who have obeyed the law are disappointed by the legislation novending in Congress.

They had hoped that immigration haw would be changed to eliminate the five- to 10 year wait before their spouses and children can join them. But neither the compromise bill under debate in the Senate or a House bill introduced this year addresses the backles.

this year addresses the back-log.

"I feel like I'm stuck in limbo," said Guillermo Benltez, 34, a janlter living in Hyattsville, Md., who has been waiting since 2002 to bring over his wife and daughter from El Salvador. "Just imagline — my little gif is already 4 years old. I've already missed

out on some of the nicest moments you get with your child." he said. Last year, 112,051 green cards, which allow legal per-manent residence, were grant-ed to the more than 1.5 million spouses and minor children of least permanent residents who

spouses and minor children of legal permanent residents who have applied for them. The backlog means that, at best, applicants must wait five years to gain admission. Compounding the pain of separation, during the wait for a green card, spouses and chil-dren of legal permanent' resi-dents are usually barred from visiting the United States tem-porarily, lest they be tempted to stay.

porarily, lest they be tempted to stay.
Legal permanent residents can still see their families by traveling abroad. But they are often hampered by the expense, limited vacation time and restrictions on how long they can remain outside the United States if they want to eventually qualify

for U.S. citizenship.
"These are taxpaying, lawabiding residents. ... It is
unconscionable that they are unconscionable that they are being forced to choose between their family and their newly adopted country, said Sen. Hillary Hodham Clinton, D.-N.Y., who has co-sponsored an amendment that would expedite the process in such cases. The other sponsors and to the cases the other sponsors are sens. Chuck Hagel, R-Neh, and Hobert Menendez, D.N.J.

Robert Mentridez, D-NJ. Separating legal permanent residents from their spouses and minor children 'impedes the ability of intulgrants to fully integrate into communi-ties here. 'Karen K. Namsakl, head of the Asian American justice Center, said at a news conference on Capltol Hill last week.

week. "Immigrants with families overseas must send much of their paychecks to these families instead of being able to save it to buy homes and invest in their communities

here in the United States."
However, Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, which seeks to limit inunigation as yet that Congress should bar legal permanent residents from sponsoring their spouses and minor children for green cards. "That's a pretty awesome mower." Krikorian said, "It's basically privatizing the decision of who gets to come to the said of the properties of the properties. Although legal permanent residents are eligible to apply for U.S. citizens. Although legal permanent residents are eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship five years after getting their green cards. Krikorian added, until they do apply, they are at best prospective citizens, who can be considered to understand that you don't get to decide who moves to America until you become an American."



#### MONEY

### Ford grabs most awards in 2007 vehicle quality rankings, leads pack for 1st time in 9 years

By Jeff Karoub Associated Press writer

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DETROTT — People might have to stop making all those jokes about the quality of Fords cars — the ontes that say Ford sands for "Found on Road Dead" or "Fixed or Reparted Daily". Now, it could be "Fixed or Reparted Daily". Now, it could be "Fixed or Reparted Daily". Ford Motor Co. supplanted Topota as leader of the pack in J.D. Power and Associates annual initial quality rankings released Wednesday, grabbing more individual awards than any other automaker for the first time since 1998, when it tied for the top spot.

Ford ranked highest in five of 19 segments in this year's survey. That's two better than in 1998 — the first time of the statement of the s

in 1998—the fast time a 0.5. automaker was on top— when Ford tied with Toyota and Honda.

The Dearborn automaker

and Honda.

The Dearborn automaker earned seguent awards for the Ford Mustang, Lincoln Mark LT, Lincoln MKZ, Mercury MBan and Mazda MX-5 Miana. Mazda is 33-1 percent owned by Ford.

Porsche again dominated the overall ranking of brands, averaging 91 problems per 100 vehicles, as it had last year. That compared with a 2007 industry average of 125 problems per 100 vehicles. Last year it was 124.

Toytor Motor Corp. which grabbed the 109 spot in 11 segments last year, captured only four this year — the Munner. Sequicia Racoma and Lexus RXX50/RX400h.

Ford's Lincoln brand, which jumped from 12th on hird in overall vehicle quality, averaged 100 problems per 100 vehicles. It was behind Porsche and Toytors have been dependent of the problems per 100 vehicles. It was behind Porsche and Toytors have yellowed to the was draunated improvement from Lincoln, "Sad Nead Oddes, ID. Power's director of product research and analysis." It was a lantas-director of product research and analysis. It was a lantas-director of product research and analysis. It was a lantas-director of product research and analysis. It was a lantas-

said Neal Oddes, J.D. Power's director of product research and analysis. "It was a fantas-tic year for the Mercury Milan, with dramatic improvements in terms of defects."

defects."

Overall, he said, Ford's strength came from new launches such as the lidge and the Lincoln MKX and MKZ.

MEZ. Ford spokeswoman Anne Marie Gattari said those launches "speak volumes about what we're doing

about what we're doing right."

"What we saw today is the result of several years of adhering to our design and manufacturing processes with complete discipline," she said, "It took some time for the results to be evident." Toyota had seen it is is of quality leaders decrease in a quality study released Monday by Strategic Vision Inc., a San Diego-lassed market research company and consultant to automakers. Despite improving its overall quality, Toyota led in one category in that study — drown from four in 2006. South

#### **Auto brand quality**

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Korean automaker Hyundai Motor Co. led in five cate-gories, outperforming its Japanese, European and U.S. competitors, Last year, it had

temperaturs, Easy year, was no winners.

Joe Ivers, J.D. Power's executive director of quality and customer satisfaction, said there's no clear answer for Toyota's drop. But several vehicles brought its quality

Toyota's drop, But several vehicles brought its quality performance down this year, including the Corolla, Pritis and Lexus models.

It is worth noting, he said, that Toyota executives have been speaking publicy about their concerns about miniming its historically high quality during a time of rapid growth.

"We're not used to seeing their vehicles go backward for a quality standpoint, and several of them did." he said, "It's no hig change, but when things go backward for Toyota, it's unusual." Toyota yangesman Mike Michels said the company was pleased with its results, adding that Toyota was the eventher andsoft non-duxtry brand and stayed in the top In oreal. Leaus also maintained his second-place rank-mined to second-ranked tained its second-place rank-

tained lie second-place runk-ing overall.

Michely said the LSA60, which for the first time was not the top-ranked in its seg-ment, came in a close second to the Audi As and Mercedes Benz S-Class, which ded for first. Still, the company also was pleased with that show-ing, since it was a redesigned model and bad just been shipped to dealers before the survey-taking began.

# The feminine office



Jennifer Selby Long is shown Friday in her office in San Francisco. When business entrepreneur Long relocated from an office with leased furniture to an unfunished one in February, all she could find was furniture made with a '5-feet-10-inch man in mind.'

## Retailers cater to female entrepreneurs with stylish office furniture

By Anne D'innocenzio Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — When Jennifer
Selby Long relocated from an
office with leased furniture to
an unfurnished one in
February, her decorating problems began.

After shopping at different
stores, all that the 43-year-old
San Francisco resident could
find was furniture made with a
5-feet-10-inch man in mind.
Long, who is 5-feet-six, ended
up doing a lot of improvising,
huying bookcases from Crate &
Sarred and inheriting a reddish
gold wood desk from the last
office tenatu.

"Everything is too masculine.

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"Everything is too masculine, edgy, too modern, and heavy on the metal," said Long, who runs a management consulting

on the metal," said Long, who runs a management consulting husiness. With women-owned small businesses growing almost wice as fast as all small business nationwide, retailers—from Swedish furniture store Ikea to OfficeMax Inc.— are list starting to wake up to the demands of female entrepreturs like Long. These include office chairs and desks scaled to woments smaller frames, as well as furniture that has more storage to hold purses and other personal items—a top priority for women.

While women's design preferences can't be lumped together, experts say they have definite tastes and tolkite their matter counterparts, look at their furniture as an extension of their image.

"Women really want to per-

furniture as an extension of their image.

"Women really want to per-sonalize their space. Men are looking for more functionality," said Kim Roffey, a strategist at Kurt Salmon Associates. When men buy an office chair, they focus on whether it rolls under

Women-owned firms

The number of businesses majority-owned by women rose 42.3 percent in the past decade

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the desk and provides good back support, Roffey said. Women look at those factors, but at the top of their mind is how it fits with the look of the room, she said. Office Depot Inc., the nation's second largest office supplies retailer, is considered the pioneer in staking out the women entrepreneur market. It teamed up in 2003 with decratting guru. Christopher It teamed up in 2003 with dec-orating guru Christopher Lowell to create items such as whitewash executive desks evoking beach house decor-and hunches with antique fin-ishes. Earlier this year, it intro-duced decorative shelving. Hival OfficeMax recently swith Sharper Image Corp. to make a line of modern office furniture—and Broyhill Jermiture Industries Inc. to cre-

Furniture Industries Inc. to ate a traditional furniture line with details such as antique

pewter ring hardware. Sharper Image designs just hit the stores, while the Broyhill col-lection, which has writing desks priced at \$399.99 and small hutches retailing for \$199.99, will be in stores in June.

June.

Meanwhile, Ikea has created decor displays aimed at female entrepreneurs, such as a book store and hair salon, at its 29 U.S. stores. Ikea, which operates U.S. beadquarters in suburban Conshohocken, Pa. plans to eventually expand the program overseas.

T think we have just scratched the surface. This is one of our growth engines of the future, said Permille Lopez, president of Ikea Morth America. Lopez expects that small business owners, particularly females, could eventually account for 10 percent to 15 percent of Ikea's U.S. business. Lopez wants Ikea to be a source of networking for women, who make up about 70 percent of Ikea's U.S. business. Lopez wants Ikea to be a source of networking for women, who make up about 70 percent of Ikea's U.S. business. Lopez wants Ikea to be a source of networking for women, who make up about 70 percent of Ikea's U.S. business. Lopez wants Ikea to be a source of networking for women, who make up about 70 percent of Ikea's U.S. business. Lopez wants Ikea to be a source of networking for women, who the cause of the cause of the Composition of the Control of the Control of Ikea's U.S. business. Store executives are staking out a booming market. According to the Center for women's Business Research, a nonprofit organization that focuses on the estimated 10.4 million businesses owned by

focuses on the estimated 10-3 million businesses owned by women, the number of private-ly held firms where women owned at least a 51 percent stake grew 42.3 percent from 1997 to 2006, That's almost twice the 23.8 percent growth for all private businesses dur-

ing that same time period. The figures are projections based on the 2002 Census Bureau data.

"The products (women) use, the desk they sit at represents what their brand stands for; said byan Vero, executive vice president of merchandising at OfficeMax. Females account for the majority of the small business owners who make up half of the company's customers.

OfficeMax worked with female foctors groups to get input on the new furniture lines' design, A Broyhill credenate, for example, offers more storage than the average computer/printer stand.

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storage than the average com-puter/printer stand.

OfficeMax found that based on consumer research, women had more interest in the Sharper Image brand than men. The entire Sharper Image collection for OfficeMax retails for \$600, Vero said.

continue cause sharper image collection for Office-Max retails for \$500, Vero said. Vero noted that some of Office-Max's work with its mantacturing partners involved re-education. In the case of an office chair, it had to convince manufacturers that bulkier doesn't necessarily mean better quality. The end result was a stecker chair style with seat height adjustments that fits women.

As for Christopher Lowell line for Office Depot, the designer is already on the next trend: Furniture set on wheels that morphs into laptop stations. It will include tables that six hebind the back of sofas, wardrobe pieces and credevezas that flip into home office sations that feature retractable codes and storage.

"Even though women have deficated home offices, they just don't want to be stuck in their offices," said Lowell.

## Immigration deal survives Senate challenges, backers more optimistic it will pass

By Charles Bablington Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — A proposed immlgration overhaul narrowly survived
strong Senate challenges Wednesday,
boosting its backers' hopes that the
fiercely debated legislation might soon
win passage and advance to the longe.
Senators first turned back a
Republican bid to reduce the number of
legal immigrants who could gain lawful
status. Hours later, they rejected a
Democra's effort to pospone the bill's
shift to an emphasis on education and
skills among visa applicants as opposed
to family connections.
Both amendments were seen as potentially fatal blows to the fragile coalition
backing the bill, which remains under
attack from the right and left. The bill—
which would tighten borders and give
many of the country's estimated 12 millifon illegal inmigrants a pathway to legal
status — is a priority for President Bush.
The long day and night of votes con-

tained some setbacks for the coalition's leaders, however. They failed to defeat a lepublican proposal to give law enforce-ment agents access to rejected visa appli-cations, which could lead to the arrest and deportation of some illegal immi-grants who otherwise might escape

cations, which could lead to the arrest and deportation of some illegal immigrants who otherwise might descendenceion.

On balance, however, the coalition's grand bargainers' felt they had withstood their toughest challenges. This means people want a bill very bady,' said Sen, Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

The Senate voted 51-46 to reject a proposal by Sen, John Comyn, R-Texas, to bar criminals—including those ordered by indges to be deported — from gaining legal status. Democratis spinoned support from Cornyn's proposal by winning adoption of a rival version that would bar amore limited set of criminals, including certain gang members and sec offenders, from gaining legalization. The Senate backed that amendment 66-32.

The Senate also rejected a proposal by Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., that bill

supporters called a "killer amendment." It would have delayed the bill's shift in favor of attracting foreign workers with needed skills as opposed to keeping families together. Menendez won 53 votes, seven short of the 60 needed under a Senate procedural rule invokéd by his apponents.

Menendez's proposal would have allowed more than 800.000 people who had applied for permanent legal status by the beginning of 2007 to obtain green cards based purely on their family connections—a preference the bill ends for most relatives who got in line after May 2005.

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Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz, a chief advocate of the bill, said most of the visa applicants Menendez wanted to help are so far back in line that it would be decades before the Homeland Security Department could process them. The Senate adopted Kyl's alternative, which would retain the family preference status for applicants who might win approval by 2026 under the department's projections.

## Government reports 1,600 roller-shoe injuries, mostly in kids

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CHICAGO (AP) — Injuries
from trendy roller shoes are far
more numerous than previously thought, contributing to
about 1,600 emergency room
visits last year, the U.S.
Consumer Product Safety
Commission said Wednesday.
The injuries were mostly in
children, the target market for
the wheeled shoes that send
kids cruising drown sidewalks,
across playgrounds and
through shopping mail crowds.
Scott Wolfson, a spokseman
for the Consumer Product
Safety Commission, said last
week that the agency knew of
at least 61 roller shoe-related
injuries and one death
between September 2006.
The new ligher estimate is
based on a more recent and
thorough camination by stuff
statisticians of data reported to
the agency Wolfson rold the AP
Wednesday.
The updatue follows new

safety advice posted online Thesday by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, which recommends helmets, wrist protectors and there and elbow pads for kids who wear wheeled shoes. The academy's advice stems from recent reports from around the globe about doctors treating cracked skulfs looken wrists, arms and anklees and dislocated elbows in kids injured wearing, the shoes.

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On Monday, a report in lune's Pediatrics said 67 children were treated for rollershoe injuries at a hospital in Dublin, Ireland, over 10 weeks last summer.

Heelys, he most popular brand, are sold in 70 contines.

brand, are sold in 70 countries. They're made by Carrollton, Texas-based Heelys Inc. The shoes feature removable wheels in each heel that pop out when wearers shift their weight to their heels.



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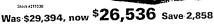
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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a regular meeting of the Joint School District No. 231, Good Uniceln Counties, Islaho, will be held on Tucsday, June 12, 2007 at 7:00 PM, in the Gooding No-School Band Room, 1045 Seventh Ave. West, at which meeting there shall be a public hear should be shaded to the shade of the shaded of the shaded of the shaded of the shaded between the shaded of the shaded of the shaded of the shaded of the shaded shaded pursuant to Section 33:801, Islaho Code as amended.

#### SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2007 - 2008 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

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		GENERAL N		
1.	Prior Year	Prior Year	Prior Year	Proposed
• .	Actual	Actual	Budget	Budget
REVENUES	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Beginning Balances	\$858.846	\$357,357	\$642,870	\$37,955
Local Tax Rovenue	627,427	960,460	848,195	44,563
Other Local	82.550	93.638	74.000	176,100
County Revenue	02,550	30,000	74,000	170,700
State Revenue	5,784,434	5,835,742	5,977,865	6,369,423
Federal Revenue	19.922	16.551	17.000	20.000
	19,922	16,551	17,000	20,000
Other Sources				
TOTALS	\$7,573,179	\$7,265,948	\$7,559,930	\$6,648,041
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EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	3,737,014	4,262,437	4,494,731	3,920,912
Benefits	1,170,039	1,373,183	1,650,389	1,449,349
Purchased Services	985,473	987,539	937,410	795,030
Supplies & Materials	302,147	387,389	314,200	177,750
Capital Outlay	68,270	56,040	6,000	
Debt Retirement				
Insurance & Judgments	1.958	60.251	63.200	61,000
Transfers (net)	31,000	119,109	64,000	144,000
Contingency Reserve	01,000	113,103	30,000	100,000
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A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clark's Office.

PUBLISH: June 7, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE United States Environmental Protection Ag Region 10 1200 Sixth Avenue, OWW-130 Seattle, Washington 98101

South, Washington 98101

Notice of Changes to
Two Draft General Wastewater Discharge Permits.
One of hearing to Hearing Permits.
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One of them for
Fish Processors associated with Aguaculture Facilities in Idaho,
NPDES Permit # ID0132000,
and a draft individual permit for
Epiconter Aquaculture
NPDES Permit # ID-02220-5
actis: Carla Fromm (200) 370-575.
Staron Wilson
(200) 553-0225
wilson.sharon@epa.gov

chnical Contacts:

Public Notice Issuance Date: June 7, 2007 Public Notice Expiration Date: July 9, 2007

Summary
PA is reproposing to reissue two general permits (GPs) and one individual permit for aquaculture facilities and associated tish processors in the State of Idaho. This additional public notice is to invite comments on rovised finitis for some of the covered facilities and revised requirements for potulant trading among the facilities, as well as exweed determinations on the effect on listed species under the Endingered Species Act. A finite GP that will cover cold-water repring facilities not subject to widesteed advections under approved facil Maximum Daily Loads will be lessed concurrently, that permit is not covered in this second public notice on the other three permits because these proposed changes do not apply to that permit.

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He Indian Department of Environmental Quality (IDEO) provided considerable input in the preparation of these permits and in the development of the proposed changes. Before the permits are finaltion of these permits and in the development of the proposed problem aguacitum facilities and
associated first processors under provisions of Section 401 of the CWA, 33 U.S.C. § 1341. IDEO

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regulated to actual any such imitation or requirement in the final parmit in the time forms.

Public Comments

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Public Comments

Public Comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permits may do so in writing, within 30 days of the date of this public notice, may be comments must be received by July 9, 2007; to be considered in the formulation of final determinations reparding the permits. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone lions reparding the permits. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone lions reparding the permits. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone lions reparding the permits. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone lions reparding the permits. All comments must be submitted to EPA at the above address to the attention of the Director, Office of Water and Watershots, 1200 Sixth Avenue, OWW-130, Spatile, WA 99101. Comments may also be submitted to a mail to vision, nature depart of the permitted of the

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Beard of Trustees of Twin Falls School District # 411, 100 per 100 per

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Bendon Construction Twin Falls office mailing address: 340 Falls Avo., Twin Falls, Idaho B301 Piknon numbor; (200) 733 - 4800 - Fall mundar (200) 733 - 4340 - Fall mundar (200) 734 - 4342 -

PUBLISH: June 7 and 14, 2007

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

Case No. GV-07-2108 SUMMONS CASPER SOUTHGATE, L.L.C., Plaintiff.

CASPER SOUTHGATE, LL.C..

Plaintil.

TWIN FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY, a forfeited flabo curporation, and oil unknown ewers and all unknown claimants to any estate, little or interest in the following described real proparty in Twin Felis County, State of table; Aportion of LLS. Government Lot of Cather, a portion of LS. Government Lot of Cather County of Cather County, State of table; a portion of LS. Government Lot of Cather County, Ind. Cather of Cather County, Ind. Cather of Cather County, Ind. Cather of Cather County, Ind., Section 38, Township 9 South, Bange 17 East, Bolso Mendlain; Twin Felis County, Idaho, described as follows: Commencing at a found brass cap monumenting time South-cast County of a following the Cather of add Section 35; Thence leaving and castorly line, South 89:5545° West a distance of 367.66 feet to the PoiNT OF BEGINNING. Thence leaving and castorly line, South 69:5547° West a distance of 34.15 feet to a point; Thence North 97:2514" West a distance of 34.15 feet to southwest One Quarter of add Section 36; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to a point; Thence following and castorly line, South 97:557° East a distance of 34.95 feet to

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response to Plaintine auditionabove.

To determine whether you must pay a filing tee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

On day of May, 2007. DATED this 8" day of May, 2007. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deouty Clark

PUBLISH: May 17, 24, 31 and June 7, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Title No. 178195-TF

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Finday, Seelember 14, 2007 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of First Amorican Title Company located at 260 Third Avenue North. Twin Falls, ID 83301, Allance Title & Eccrew Corp., as successor tructee, will zell at public quictor, to the highest blodie, for case and the control of the

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Phone: (877) 947-1553

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INDICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No 07-15540 Title Order No. W730537 Parcel No. (P) 98401000011 A

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733-0931 ext. 2 • 800-658-3883 ext. 2 • Fax 734-5538 132 Fairfield St. W. – Twin Falls twinad@maglcvalley.com

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

Case No. CV-07-2323 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of NORRIS RODLEY BERRY Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Leta L. Ber NOTICE IS HERIERY GIVEN that Leta L. Bennion has been appointed personal oppresentative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this relicion or said claims will be fetiver barred. Claims must adher be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Comp.

signed at the address indicated, or Clerk of the Court. DATED this 30" day of May, 2007. /s/John A. Doerr Attorney for Personal Reprosentative 1031 Eastland Drive, Sto. 18 Twin Falls. Idaho 83301 208-734-4034

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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFT MUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-2125 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the ALPHA R. RICE Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Represen-tative of the above-named estate. All personal having claims against the said deceased are regulated to present their claims within four this notice or said claims will be forever barrod. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate of Steven D. Petrosan P.C., P. Des 5827. Twist, table S303-5827, and filed with the filed of the court, in the term prescribed by valid.

rulo.
DATED this 9" day of May, 2007.
/s/Todd M. Brophy
PO Box 161
Itwaco, WN 98624

PUBLISH: May 24, 31 and June 7, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Minidoka County School District 331
Proposed Fee Increases for 2007 2008
June 19, 2007
Notice is hereby given that the Minidoka County School District will hold a public hearing for the purpose of Proposed Fee Increases for the 2007-2008 School Year. The following fee increases will be considered:

EastWest Minics Middle Compared for the 2007-2008 School Vear. The following fee increases EastWest Minics Middle College Compared Fee Current Fee Proposed FeastWest Minics Middle College Co Proposed Fee 22.00 24.00

BUDGET AMENDMENT GOODING JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT #231 GOODING - LINCOLN COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing to amend the budget for the 2006-2007 school year will be held on June 12, 2007 at 7:00 PM in the Gooding Middle School Band Room, 1045 Sewanth Avenue West.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 2007, 6:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in

FEES FOR ADULT SOFTBALL

Boyand the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 600 pm., on June 19, 2007.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase adult softball fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent of the current fee. The proposed increase would have the following impact on current fees:

CURRENT RATE \$42.00 (fee for use of city faculaties only) FEE Adult Sottball Fed per game PROPOSED RATE \$122.00 (fee for entire program, not just facility use.)

The increased revenue is necessary to offset the cost of this program. The City of Twin Falls will be taking over the responsibilities of running this program in its onlinety.

At said floating all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they proposed increases should not be adopted.

Dated this 4th day of June, 2007.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING MURTAUGH JT. SCHOOL DIST. NO. 418 TWIN FALLS & CASSIA COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh JJ. School Detrict No. 418. Twin Falls and Cassa Counties Idaho, will be held on June 11, 2007 at 7:00 p.m., at Murtaugh High School Lotrary, 500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh Idaho, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing of control Lotrary, 500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh Idaho, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing of the state of the state

ESTIMATED BUDGET STATEMENT 2007-2008 SCHOOL BUDGET
Mutaugh School District #418

				Proposed	
REVENUES	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	
General Fund Carryover	66,121	132,250	160,031	160,031	
Local Tax Revenue	230,244	247.805	250,442	15,606	
Other Local	23,962	234,380	240,752	244,105	
Intermediate Revenue	51,447	56.011	58,128	57,674	
State Revenue	1,096,161	1,149,287	1,200,470	1,516,260	
Federal Revenue	150,131	140,540	140,430	190,000	
Other Sources	244,677	166.505	198,971	125,304	
Judgments		4,637			
TÖTALS	1,862,743	2,131,415	2,249,224	2,308,980	
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries	986,682	1,011,698	1,062,055	1,145,357	
Benefits -	306,720	311,625	346,536	356,343	
Purchased Services	54,558	66,334	56,744	59,050	
Materials and Supplies	121,450	197,846	203,700	194,910	
Capital Outlay	152,500	171,933	174,714	166,079	1
Debt Retirement	40,187	39,380	34,764	35,105	
Insurance and Judgments	47,500	51,929	50,450	47,000	1
Transfers	20,703	4,040	4,000		- (
Contingency Reserve	132,243	132,250	160,031	160,031	1
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A copy of the Murtaugh School District Budget is available for public inspec Offices of the School District.

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

Case No. CV-07-2343 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of LOWELL D. KUYKENDALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Represen-tative of the above-named eatine. All persons that the property of the personal represen-regulated to propent their claims within four-months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate of Storen D. Petrosar P.C., P.O set SZC. Twin Storen D. Petrosar P.C., P.O set SZC. Twin Claim for the Court, in the form presented by the court of the court, in the form presented by the court of the court of the court of the court of the storen presented to the court of the court of the court of the Court, in the form presented by the court of the court of the court of the court of the Court, in the form presented by the court of the Court, in the form presented by the court of court of the court of the court of the court of the court of court of the court of the court of the court of court of the court of the court of court of the court of court of the court of court NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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DATED this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of May, 2007.

\$A.awrence D. Kuykendall

777 Canyon Park Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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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

ase No. CV 07-974 UMMONS OY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS, a pathorship, Plaintif,

CHRISTIAN BULLOCK and ALLEN BULLOCK,

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

TO: CHRISTIAN BULLOCK

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You are likely availed that in order to defend this laward, an appropriate winton response must be filed with the above designated court must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to be a despond the court may but the Plaintff in the Complaint.

Summons, If you wish to seek the advice of an atterney in this matter, you thould do so promptly so that your without response. If any promptly so that your written response. If you wish to seek the advice of an atterney in this in time and other regal rights.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S ALE
On Septimizer 14, 2007, at the short of 11:00 octock Aid of said day, after American Title, 200 Third Avenue North, Twie False, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in landid memory of the United States, all payobe at the sime of saib, the following described real following the sell of the

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PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBJUGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the harder to pay the amount due under the amounts celled for therounder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$430.13 for the months of January 2007 through and lectuding to the date of sale, together with late of the sale of sale of the sale of sale of the sale of sale of

sale.
The Beneficiary elects to solf or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Deted this 10" day of May, 2007.
IsPaula Peterson
Trust Officer for

concerning this sa ct Just Law, Inc. at www.justinwidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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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 07-2903
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(IC. 15-3-80)
In the Matter of the Estate of
PAUL C. VICTOR, AND RUBY H. VICTOR,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appended personal representative of the estatio of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against personal their claims within four (a) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims with be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the Court of the co

PO BOX 487 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487 (208) 734-4450

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PUBLIC NOTICE:
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be intermed of what your government is doing. As self-government is doing. As self-government paper urges every clitten to read and study those notices. We advise those citzons who cake further information to exects but right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Caso No. CV-07-2295

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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 07-2244 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JUANITA A. NICHOLSON, Deceased.

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R. Sparks has been appointed personal agrosensitive of the estate of the above-mone
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: May 21, 2007 Filo No. 777.23572 Sale date and time (local time): September 20, 2007 at 10:000 AM Sale Code 150 AM

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in the Times: News 733-0931 ext. 2 800-658-3883 ext. 2

Fax 734-5538 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls

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magicvalley.com

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
dato Code 45-1500 Today's date: May 15, 2007
File No.: 7104-26292 Sale date and time (local
time): September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale
location: in the office of First American Title
Company, 260 3rd Avena North. Yell
Company, 260 3rd Avena North. Yell
TAST 4200 Idaho Code 45-1500 Today's date: May 15, 2007

Filo No.: 704-2629 Sale date and time (local time): September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time): September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time): September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 15, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 15, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale Local time; September 16, 2007 at 10:

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

Tran Top Banches LP of 914 Houston RD. Boles ID 83705 Held but applications for permit on December 28, 2005. The applicant proposes to use water fram the Boise River and from Sand Hollow Creek for waldle habitat, pmmanly for waterfowl, in TSN, RSV, persions of Sections 22 and 23 between the Boise River and from Sand Hollow Creek for waldle habitat, pmmanly for waterfowl, in TSN, RSV, persions of Sections 22 and 23 between the Boise River and the property of the Company of the Compa

91.5 at of storage to be divided from Sant-Hollow Creek in WWW. Soc. 25.00 at 0.6 to and 181.5 at of storage to be diverted from the Belse River and Sant-Hollow Creek with a maximum of 20 cts per source. Diversions will be in SWSE Soc 15 (creek) and SESS Soc. 22 (from). Application No. 63-32468 proposes 20 cfs and 40 low Creek in SENW Soc. 23. Application No. 63-32467 proposes 20 cfs and River in SWSE Soc. 25 (Androws Drich).

Premits will be subject to all prior water rights Protests may be submitted based on the catterle of Sec 42,203A, Idaha Cool. Any profess against the approval of these applications must be filled with the Director. Dept. of Wate Resources, Western Region, 2755 Airport Way, Bokes ID 63705-5062 tegether with a protest led of S25 00 for each application on or before June 25, 2007. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

DAVID R. TUTHILL, JR., Director

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

Case No. CV 06-5839 SUMMONS THE BANK OF COMMERCE, Plaintiff,

vs. ARICA DEVISSER, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT PURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: ARICA DEVISSER

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You are hereby notified that in order to defend this tawait, an appropriate written response must be field with the above designated count within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you tall to an espond the court may enter judgment against you as demended by the plaintifiej in the Complaint.

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ATED this day of Docember, 2006.

LERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

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On May 22, 2007, InterMart Twin Fals, Inc., the holder of the Iconso for FM Broadcast Station KSNO, 98.3 midz, Twin Fals, Inc., the holder of the Iconso for FM Broadcast Station KSNO, 98.3 midz, Twin Fals, Isdho, filed an application with the Federal Commusications Commission, Washington, DC, for a transfer of negative central of the Company tem James E. application and all related materials, to not led and available for public inspection at the studies of Station KSNO, 415 Palk Avonzo, Twn Fals, ID 83301. Mondays through Fridays, during nernal business hours.

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Case No. 57062 rtb

On Octobor 3, 2007, at the hour of 2:00 octobor , and of said day at the fobby of Trustee, 153 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Fells, Idaho, 7172.

FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee the Trustee of the Trustee of

Idaho.
The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently opponciatio for this obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Nolice is hereby given by the Planning and
Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Fals,
Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on June
26, 2007. a Jusaday, at the haur of 500 decke,
P.M., In the City Council Chambers, located at
305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to
hear a request by:

TENSCO, C/O GERALD MARTENS
Requests the Commission's recommendation on the enexation of 2.18 acres with a zoning designation of PA, for properly located at the southeast comer of Harrison Street South and Orchard Direct

ESIDORO NIETO, JR. lequests a Special Use Permit to allow the consumption of alcohol on site in conjunction with a restaurant on property located at 449 Washington Street North.

SNAKE RIVER FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, COTTRACEY O'DONNELL operate a drive-through window in conjunction with a financial office on property located at 2391 Orchard Drive East.

SAKURA JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE lequesis a Special Use Permit to serve alcohol for consumption of the Permit to serve alcohol for consumption of the permit of t

North.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hat, 321 Second Avenue East, 755-7259.

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Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falis 321 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falis, ID 83303 1907 (208) 735-7245

PUBLISH: May 31, 2007 and June 7, 2007. Open: June 15, 2007.

The 2007 harvest target for hatchery spring Chinock salmon In the Luttle Salmon River is expected to La norhieva by the end of fishing hours on June 9. Pursuant to his authority under fashe Code Section 36-106(106)(6)(4), he fishing Department of Fish and Game Directir hereby the highest properties of the Code Section 36-106(106)(4), he fishing the highest properties of the Luttle Salmon River from a posted boundary at the mouth of the Luttle Salmon River from Smokey Bodder Floods.

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63712. Dated this 5" day of June 2007. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME /s/Cal Groon, Director

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Todays date: May 21, 2007 file No.: 7104-25698 Sale date and kine (local time): September 20, 2007 at 10.00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Time Coation: In the Object of Trust Indoorse of Trust Indoorse of Corporation P.O. Box 979 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Doed of Trust Information Original grantor: Victor Foot and Clara Post, husband and wife Original trustee First American Time Coation Coation Time Coation Coat

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IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR SALT LAKE COUNTY STATE OF UTAH 450 South Sales Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

SUMMONS
Civil No.: 07992660
Judge: Glann K. Iwasaki
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE COMPANY,
as subroppe of Scott Stewart and Valeri
Stewart,
Plaintif,

/a. MARCELLA LOVELL, an individual, and VIVIAN MOORE, an Individual, Defendents, SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

VIVIAN MOORE

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to file an Answer in writing to the attached Compile and Service of the Artificial Compile and the Artificial Compiler and Artificial Compile

Serve Defendant at: Vivian Moore 742 Maurice Strest Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-6959 PUBLISH: June 7, 14 and 21, 2007 ANNUAL NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors of the American Falls Reserved District will meel in regular session on the second Monday of each month; or in the event of a holiday or lack of a quorum on the world of a holiday or lack of a quorum on the land Monday of lack of a quorum on the land Monday of lack of a quorum on the wind Monday of lack monday of both of the art her difficient of the District in 1002 Near 1 and such time on the Board shall otherwise determine. Beginning the second of Directors Monecan Falls Theserved District Monecan Falls Reserved District

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#### NOTICE OF HEN SALE

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1995 Chewolet Camaro, 2 door, Vehicle ID
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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special moving of the qualified voters of Joint School District Osline in School District Osline in School District No.331, Minidoka, Cassla, Jerómo, and Lincoin Counties, Idaho, will be held on the 18th day of June, 2007, at 5:30 p.m., at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year at the Minico High School Library, 282 W. 100 S. Hupert, Idah 68355.

This budget is presently determined by the Board of Trustees and is available at the School District Office and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This budget is called pursuant to (daho Code, Section 33-801, as amended.

### SUMMARY STATEMENT 2007 - 2008 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

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REVENUES	2004-2005	2005-2006	1 2006-2007	2007-2008	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
BEGINNING BALANCES	\$1,924,208	\$1,536,147	\$1,731,675	\$1,300,000	\$3,794,544	\$707,500	\$697,701	Ş-
LOCAL REVENUE	4,415,442	3,750,405	1,880,217	1.808,500	1.037.618	1,092,925	2,288,900	1,751,500
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BENEFITS .	4,312,487	4,359,071	4,501,206	4,925,412	468.034	473,675	448.540	364,100
PURCHASED SERVICES	1,408,582	1,449,702	1,501,263	1,315,589	971.429	1.078.413	942,477	876,289
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	1,818,004	1,557,765	1,639,928	1,541,658		3,436,954	16.780.374	1,444,636
CAPITAL OUTLAY	698,291	269,451	315,802	219,200	4,988,144		1,833,000	1,637,000
DEBT RETIREMENT	4,500	209,130	170,000	4,500	752,550	817,700	1,333,000	1,000,1000
INSURANCE & JUDGEMENTS	243,584	200,679	199,800	173,500	1,618	1,618	447,845	452,000
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TOTALS
A copy of the School District Budge is available for public inspection in the District Office, 633 Froment Avenue, Ruport, Idaho 83350 PUBILSHED: Minidoka County News June 13, 2007.
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The Times-News June 7 and 14, 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 2007-1794 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: CLAYTON MICHAEL JOLLEY,

A.b. 11-15-05 A Child under the age of eighteen, THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: JOHN DOE

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

Case No. CV 2007-1586 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Matter of: TEGAN BREEZEE, d.o.b. 11-11-97

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May 2007. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clark

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 07-2301 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE J. MEINTYRE Deceased

NOTICE IS HERIEBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the astatio of the above-named decedent. All persons having object to personal theory of the above the above the above their claims with feur (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barned. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the actines and the facetor, and filed with the clark of

the address indicated, and filed with the Ciefl the Court.

Dated this 28" day of April, 2007.
/srKathleen Ann McIntyre
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ROY, NELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS
PO BOX 487
Twin Falls, Idahe 83202-0097 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487 (208) 734-4450

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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. 07-1134 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of LULA MAE FREEBORN, an JOHN CALVIN FREEBORN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-elegand has been appointed personal represen-tative 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 lirst publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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Talims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sincialr, 321 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, 10 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the

Court.
DATED this 17" day of May 2007, fs/Larry Freeborn
Personal Representative

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-CALL FOR BID FOR CUSTODIAL SERVICES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bits will be received by the Beard of Trustees of Kimbary School District No. 414, Idaho, for Alar School Custodial Cleaning Services at Kimbary, 10 (34,000 quare floring Services at Kimbary). Big (36,000 quare floor building and 450 students) and Kimbary School 311 Main Street Kimbary. Big (36,000 quare floor building and 450 students) and Kimbary Middle School 425 floot tuilding and 340 students) for the 2007-2008 school year. A Public Works Licanse is required.
Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from Cathy Cooper at 141 Centes Si. Was Kimbary, Idam Morday through Thursday until day of bid opening. Questions can be directed to and pro-building walk-throughs can be schoduled with Tod Wasko, maintenance supprvisor at 423-4170 x3300.
Bid must be submitted on or bodine 100 p.m. bid in the school of the service of the s

Cathy Cooper, Clerk Kimberty School District #4141 141 Center St. West Kimberty, ID 83341

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

Case No. 07-211
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
LEO T. AZAWA,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TAMIKO JOHNSON has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons have the above-named decedent. All persons have required to present beint claims and the person that claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forevor barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clark of the Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clark of the Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clark of the Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address of the National Section 1997. The Section 1997 of the Claim Claims of the Claim Claims of the Claims of

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FOUND dog. Shift Tzu,

male, in the vicinity of Hiland & 16", Burley, Tan & white spotted, gracmed and wearing harness. Call 208-678-8892 or 878-7595

FOUND ring in parking lot at JB's Restaurant in Burley. Call to iden-try 208-670-3820.

LOST camora back pack with camera in it, green. In Filer area on 5/30. 208-326-6717 or 208-731-6714



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#### BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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The Times-News Classified Dept

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LOST dog. Australian Border Collie mix, black & white female, approx. 1 ½ yrs.. My name is "Kilo" and 1 am lost at the Soldier Mt. Golf Course in Fairfield.

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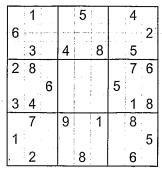
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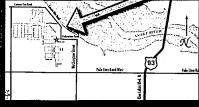
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Note that De Falco could have made life more difficult for declarer by ducking his heart acc. Now declarer has to draw two trumps finishing in dummy to create the ending he requires. If he plays a third heart before touching trumps, he runs into a ruff from the short trumps and goes down. Opening lead: Diamond king

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# VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A battle scene in the new video game 'Command & Conquer 3: Tiberium Wars' for the Xbox 360 console.

# 'Command & Conquer' returns, cheesy video and all

BY MATT SLAGLE The Associated Press

It's another bleak forecast for the future in the new video came "Command & Conquer 3: Tiberi-

um Wars." Yet it's so much fun you probably won't mind the prospects of an Earth politically splintered and environmentally devastated by an ever-spreading crystalline

alien substance called Tiberium. This latest saga marks one of the best, and only, games of its type for the Xbox 360. (The T-rated. \$59.99 title is also available for Windows PCs for \$10 less).

Like other real-time strategy titles, the gameplay is centered around collecting resources (in this case truckloads of Tiberium), constructing barracks and other structures, and then sending your newly minted army into all-out war.

Nothing here really breaks away from the real-time strategy genre's conventions, and that's

The frenzied managerial pace of building forces, collecting tiberium and defeating rivals remains an intense experience. The hours will quickly pass as you conquer one mission after

There are several ways to play, but I recommend going through

the single-player story modes

They not only serve as a good primer to the Xbox 360 controls and various units you can build (tanks, troops and air fighters among them), they also advance an intriguing story that's filled with plenty of cheesy sci-fi twists and

Anyone who's played earlier games in the series, which date back to the mid-1990s, will get an especially big kick out of seeing what fanatical Nod leader Kane and other characters in the long-standing series are up to

Speaking of characters, one of the hallmarks of the series returns with a campy vengeance in "Tiberium Wars."

The full-screen, full-motion video segments between missions tell the story and feature great appearances from some Hollywood talent such as Battlestar Galactica's Tricia Helfer, Billy Dee Williams and Michael Ironside

Yes, it's often painful watching these actors "act" in a video game. But I had a smile on my face the whole time, and seeing this classic feature from older "Command & Conquer" games conjured up a warm retro feel-

# **Look back in ardor**



Live History Day strives for authenticity, and period clothing is commonplace like these Civil War re-enactors fmm 2002.

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# At Live History Day, everything old is new again Times-News

IEROME - Smile when you say that, stranger,

Live History Day has added a quick-draw event to its 23rd annual trip down memory lane this Saturday.

"We have new attractions this year such as local authors and a gun-slinging demonstration." said Linda Helms, Live History Days coordinator and a member of the Jerome County Historical Society. "This will be a fun event with enough exhibits and activities for everyone."

Live History Day, which lasted two days in 2006, is back to a oneday event at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, although a church service and picnic are planned for 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The museum is located near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 30 east of

Jerome, (Drive to the Flying I Truck Stop, turn right and follow Centennial Spur - the dead-end road around the Days Inn hotel - to IFARM.) The festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The day is designed to show off the history of Jerome County, which was created by the Idaho Legislature in 1919 from parts of Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka countles. IFARM includes many replicas or actual buildings from days past, where participants can walk down a 1900s Main Street and pass a post office, doctor's office and general store.

The site also is home to a Japanese relocation camp barracks and artifacts related to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II at the Minidoka Relocation Center in eastern Jerome County.

There will be an old-fashioned children's parade at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday, Kids will also be able to play games and participate in demonstrations such as rope-

Other attractions include horse-drawn wagon rides, antique cars, trucks and engines, a tractor-pulling contest, commemorative buttons, a poor house, prove-up shack and Jerome's first jail.

Food booths will be set up to sell hamburgers, corn dogs, ice cream, Kettlecorn, soda and bottled water. The general store will sell merchandise such as pictures, Tshirts, calendars and cups.

Spectators will be able to view the largest collection of antique agricultural equipment in the Pacific Northwest, many original buildings from Jerome County, and other Magic Valley artifacts. Historical societies will be on scene, as well as members of the Jerome City Centennial Committee, Local author Virginia Ricketts will attend the event.

A fruit pie auction will be held at 1 p.m. All proceeds from the auction and Live History Days will go to IFARM for projects and new facilities.

Admission to the event is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens. and children under 16 are free. There is no charge for the church service and picnic on

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# 'SURF'S UP'

# Totally, dude: A penguin mockumentary with an inspired vibe

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
The Associated Press

What the world meeds now is not another penguln movie, it would seem, following the animated 'Happy Feet' and the documentary 'March of the Penguins,' both Oscar winners, as well as the spoof 'Farce of the Penguins' and movies like 'Madagascar' in which penguins steat the show,

But "Surf's Up" is so different from its predecessors, and so different from the slew of animated films that have come out in the past couple of years, it's hard not to be charmed.

The movie has a totally inspired vibe: It plays like a Christopher Guest-style mockumentary, complete with deadpan humor, improvised dialogue and hand-held "camera work" or rather, its CGI equivalent. In goine behind the scenes at

the Big Z Memorial Surf Off on Pen Gu Island, directors and cowriters Chris Buck ("Tarzur") and Ash Bramon ("Toy Story 2") allow us to see a boom mic dipping into the frame, or a shot har's out of focus. We hear offcamera interviewers (Buck and Bramion themselves) ask questions of their subjects and suffer technical issues, and the sensation that we've watching some thing truly spontaneous provides a ciddle thrill.

Shia Latteauf, however, deviates from the curtey-hyper delivery you'd expect from the genre as the confident, laid-hack voice of Cody Maverick, a young surfer from Antarctica hoping to win the competition. He has great chemistry with leff Bridges to Ezeklel "Big Z" Topanga, the reclusive retired legend who becomes his reluctant mentor. Both actors have remarked that they formed an off-screen bond similar to the one their characters share in the film, and it shows.

It helps a great deal that they actually recorded their sessions at the same place and the same



This photo provided by Sony Pictures shows Chicken Joe (voice by Jon Heder) and Cody Maverick (voice by Shia LaBeouf) in 'Suri's Up.'

derneath a wave with drops of

OK, so perhaps some themes

in the script (also co-written by

Don Rhymer and Christopher

Jenkins) are a bit-too familiar.

Cody is an unknown underdog

who, against all odds, finds him-

water on the lens. Very cool.

time, which is a rarity in animation. Usually an actor goes into a booth, says his or her lines alone, and then all the performances are edited together; because LaBeouf, Bridges and other cast members were able to look at each other, react to each other, talk over each other, their interplay feels more realistic.

Zooey Deschanol is likably easygoing, as always, as the sarcastle lifeguard who becomes the object of Cady's chaste affections; James Woods is dead-on as the opportunistic surf promuter (with Mario Cantone as his ingratiating assistant); and Jon Heder gets a couple of laughs as Cody's new buddy, Chicken Joe, the ordy surfer in Shebovcan. We

Other lifelike touches include the great attention to detail in the sunshine and waves, the way the wind blows through the trees or penguin flippers leave prints in the sand.

By now those are a given, considering the ever-improving technology that's available. Even more clever, though, is the authentic-looking archive footoge of old-school surfers, all faded and grainy, as fit really had been shot in 1964. There's also a great effect in which the supposed cambef ememes from un-osed cambef ememes from un-

'Surf's Up'
With voices of Shia LaBeouf.

Jeff Bridges, Zooey Deschanel Rated PG for mild language and some rude humor. Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema

self at the front of the competition alongside an arragant reigning champlon (Diedrich Bader). Big Z breaks him of his stubbornness and fierce independence and, in the process, becomes the father figure Cody never realized he needed.

And Heder is essentially doing yet another version of his clueless, monotone Napoleon Dynamite character, (We probably could have done without him entirely.)

The fact that LaBeouf can read a line like, "Winners find a way no matter what" — and not sound corny — is emblematic of what makes "Surf's Up" such an enjoyable ride.



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# Movies Production

# Movie nuggets

. . "Away From Her" / B+ Julie Christie takes your breath away in this intimate movie about love, marriage, memory and loss. She plays an older woman who, suffering from the early stages of Alzheimer's, asks her husband (Gordon Pinsent) of more than 40 years to place her in a nursing home. He does so reluctantly --- and with unexpected results. Actress-turned-director Sarah Polley is only in her late 20s, but she brings a wiser-thanher-years maturity and delicacy to this small gem. It's as recessive as the fading glimmer in Christie's eyes - and that's why it dazzles us. So much is done by doing so little, PG-13, 1 hour, 50 minutes

. . "Delta Parce"/No rating Larry the Cable Guy, Bill Engvall and DI Qualls play three gun-loving buddies out for a weekend of target practice who get mistaken for real soldiers and, thinking they are being sent to Iraq, wind up in Mexico instead. With Keith

David and Danny Trejo, Written by Bear Aderhold and Tom Sullivan. Directed by C.B. Harding.

# • "Disturbia"/B

Extremely bored and under house arrest, a troubled teenager (Shia LaBeouf) starts to think that his next-door neighbor might be a serial killer. With David Morse, Sarah Roemer and Carrie-Anne Moss. Screenplay by Christopher Landon and Carl Ellsworth. Directed by D.J. Caruso, PG-13.

• "Fracture"/B Although there are references to class issues and an ostensible battle for Ryan Gosling's soul, this is essentially an average episode of "Law & Order" gussied up with glossy visuals and stretched to feature length. The best way to enjoy it is to suspend your disbelief and soak up the actorly telea-tere that pits wily veteran Anthony Hopkins against young gun Gosling in the kind of courtroom notboiler that can be fun if you

for its (1 hour, 53 minutes) R. • "Georgia Rule"/C-Mother-daughter dynamics lead to friction among three genera-

# About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

tions of women (Jane Fonda, Felicity Huffman and Lindsay Lohan). With Dermot Mulroney. Cary Elwes and Garrett Hedlund. Written by Mark Andrus, Directed by Garry Marshall, R.

- "Gracle"/B Brother and sister Elisabeth and Andrew Shue star in a film inspired by a real-life incident from their past, in which a 16-year-old girl fights for the rights of girls to play competitive soccer. With Carly Schroeder. Directed by Davis Guggenheim, PG-13.
- · "Hostel Part II"/No rating Three young Americans studying in Rome set off for a weekend trip when they run into a beautiful model from one of their art classes. She invites the coeds to come along, assuring them they will be able to relax and rejuvenate. She lies. R.
  - · "Knocked Up"/A-

Writer-director Judd Apatow follows up "The 40 Year-Old Virgin" with a cautionary tale of an upand-coming entertainment reporter (Katherine Helgl) whose one-night stand with an underachiever (Seth Rogen) results in pregnancy and a lot of decisions to make, With Paul Rudd, Leslie Mann, Jay Baruchel and Jonah Hill, R.

• "Mr. Brooks"/No rating Mr. Brooks (Kevin Costner) has an alter-ego (William Hurt) who likes killing people, and when a neighbor (Dane Cook) attempts to blackmail him, the two sides must work together to avoid capture, R.

· "Ocean's Thirteen"/No rating In the sequel to "Ocean's Eleven" and "Ocean's Twelve," George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon. Andy Garcia and Don Cheadle are reunited with director Steven Soderbergh, Joining the cast for the new adventure are Al Pacino and Eilen Barkin, PG-13.

• "Pirates of the Caribbeam At

- World's End"/B+ The third in a series that appears to be hinting at immortality, "Pirates 3" demands intimate knowledge of the first two installments, not to mention a sterling memory and attention span. In other words, it pays to be prepared. Seriously, this thing is a stern master walk in casually off the street and . you risk nearly three hours of very high-octane confusion. Chow Yun-Pat joins the rest of the cast as Capt. Jack Sparrow's friends (and an enemy) rush to save him from a trap, while the future of the pirate way of life bangs in the balance. With Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley. (2 hours, 47 minutes) PG-13
- . "Shrek the Third"/C-Having married Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) and settled into a blissful routine in his beloved swamp, Shrek (Mike Myers) is

called to duty when word reaches them that King Harold (John Cleese) is on his deathbed. Once at his side, Shrek learns that, to his horror, he's next in line to the throne. There's only one way out and he goes off to find lucky successor No. 2, a scrawny teen named Artic (Justin Timberlake), (1 hour, 33 minutes) PG

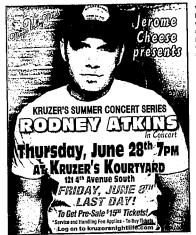
• "Spider-Man 3"/C+ In the face of unbending commercial imperatives, it is both encouraging that this latest "Spider-Man" attempts to bring some originality to the table and disheartening that those attempts are not enough. Certainly acceptable as a sequel to a sequel, "Snider-Man 3" misses an opportunity to be a movie that could be whole-heartedly recommended to those not already ensuared in its web, (2 hours, 20 minutes) PG-

• "28 Weeks Later" / B+

An impressive, jolting sequel to the quasi-zombie flick \*28 Days Later." Six months have passed since the first film. The infected have died, and London's Isle of Dogs is being converted into a repopulation center and "Green Zone" for survivors, run by a U.S.led NATO force. Uh-oh ... If "28 Days Later" was a year too early to find analogies to the war in Iraq, the sequel is all over it. But you don't need to care about the movie's political analogies to eniov (7) the movie, which focuses on a father (Bobert Carlyle) reuniting with his kids. Then, of course, everything goes wrong in a story that pulls no punches, R. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

· "Wild Hogs"/No rating Four suburban guys (Tim Allen, John Travolta, Martin Lawrence and William H. Macy) try to recapture their youth through a cross-country motorcycle ride, which leads them to cross paths with a real-life biker gang. With Marisa Tomei, Jill Hennessy and Ray Liotta, Written by Brad Copeland, Directed by Walt Becket. PG-13.

> - Sources: Los Angeles Times. Atlanta Journal-Constitution



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# New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

# "Norbit" PG-13

This movie follows the misery of Norbit (Eddie Murphy), a nerd who's caught between his abusive, extremely rotund wife. Rasputia (Murphy in fat suit mode), and his beloved childhood sweetheart, Kate (Thandle Newton). There certainly is something funny - on whatever primitive level - about Rasputia speeding down a waterslide and breaking infrastructure upon her landing. And it's hard not to respond - with groans, if not laughter - to Rasputia flipping up a roll of tummy fat to prove to the pool attendant she's wearing swimsuit hottoms.

As Mr. Wong, Norbit's adoptive Chinese father, Murphy certainly tests the boundaries of political correctness. Outfitted in white latex and jaundice-yellow teeth and speaking in Charlie Chan English, he's a bigot who, at one point, refers to Rasputia as a "gorilla." Of course, this is Murphy's winkywinky aside to the audience: Since he's African American, he gets to make indirect fun of black people. But can he do this as an Aslan stereotype who's given to racist invective? Even in the permissive environment of an Eddle Murphy comedy, it feels wrong and jar-

"Norbit" isn't one of Murphy's best, a poor cousin to his other multiple-role comedies. As Rasputia, whose catchphrase is a brassy "How you doin'?," he's surprisingly unfunny. Norbit himself is a weak reworking of Jiff Ramsey, the socially challenged and funnier character Murphy played in 1999's amusing "Bowlinger." And much of the movie - which Murphy wrote with a small posse of collaborators - is taken up with the torturously dull, not to mention unbelievable, romance between Norbit and Kate (a disappointingly lackluster Newton), and the tedious agenda of Cuba Gooding Jr. as a schemer-manipulator.



Eddie Murphy is positively beside himself in the comedy 'Norbit.'



Penelope Ann Miller discovers the perils of living in rural North Dakota in The Messengers.

# "The Messengers" PG-13

Once, city folk went to small towns to get away from it all, but these days they seem to find trouble when they turn off the interstate. There's horror in the heartland.

The Solomon family -- mom (Penelope Ann Miller), dad (Dylan McDermott), 16-year-old Jess (Kristen Stewart) and 3-year-old Ben (Evan and Theodore Turner) - move to rural North Dakota in search of peace of mind. Although the field beside their weather-beaten farmhouse is soon bursting with sunflowers, the house itself is ruled by shadows. Malevolent ravens pound the windowpanes. Bloodless, blue-veined legs appear in the -Washington Post space between a bed and a falling

sheet. Rotting corpses seep through the wallpaper like a stubborn stain and scuttle across the ceilings with a sound like cracking shellfish.

Directed by the Thai brothers Danny and Oxide Pang ("The Eye"), "The Messengers" is a slow-burn creeper in which scenes of normality exist only to be disrupted by the ever-encroaching presence of a supernatural intruder. Every spare inch at the edge of the frame is energized by the possibility that some walking nightmare might lurch into it at any moment.

In the Asian tradition - which the Pangs were a part of until recently - horror has evolved into an abstract art, which helps explain why "The Messengers" is at once ruthlessly efficient and shamelessly distended. Expository scenes are abruptly cut short once the relevant information has been disclosed. But a near-miss encounter in which one of the house's skittering ghoulles creeps up on Jess in a dimly lighted hallway is stretched almost to the point of parody, a relentless exercise in pure tension created mainly with off-kilter framing and suggestive, just-out-of-focus blurs.

"The Messengers" springs from the idea that children can see things that grown-ups ignore, First Ben, with his dark, bottomless eyes, and then his troubled older sister are victimized, perhaps unintentionally, by the house's restless spirits.

But mom and dad cling to their "American Gothic" dreams even as their daughter ends up in the emergency room with scratch marks on her throat.

- Los Angeles Times

# "Notes on a Scandal" R

In the superb "Notes on a Scandal," Judi Dench and Cate Blanchett execute à pas de deux par excellence as two teachers at an English middle school.

Dench is Barbara Covett, the stocky, hard-nosed veteran who teaches history. She's been at it so long the students are little more than a nuisance to her. "Here come the local pubescent proles," she mutters in voiceover, "The future shop assistants and plumbers. And doubtless the odd terrorist, too."

Blanchett is Sheba Hart, the distractingly beautiful - and often just plain distracted - new art teacher. For her, the students are a little overwhelming. Early on, she needs rescuing from a particularly impudent 15-yearold named Steven (Andrew Simpson) - something an old hand like Barbara's all too able and willing to do.

But there's more going on between Sheba and Steven than student-teacher friction. They're having an affair.

This, ostensibly, is the scandal of the title. But it's only the prelude to a much more complicated - and perilous - situation. Barbara discovers them and swears she won't tell a soul. That she'll even help keep Sheba out of harm's way at school. But in doing so, she expects something in return. That something is the real scandal — a vampiric "friendship" with some sad, con-she's pretty. The actress makes flicted, even unacknowledgedto-herself lesbian undertones.

Like so many intelligent, achingly lonely people, Barbara isn't sure exactly what she wants from Sheba. What she does knowls, she needs someone on whom she can focus her emotions, someone to whom she can be a confidante and vice versa, someone who will go with

her when she has to put her cat to sleep. She's the curdled embodiment of E.M. Forster's famed dictum. "Only connect." but, unfortunately, for Barbara connection translates as possession. A pinned butterfly comes to mind.

Watching the older woman insinuate herself into the life of the initially unsuspecting Sheba is as mesmerizing as it is unsettling. Invited to Sunday lunch at Sheba's home, Barbara witheringly notes to herself her hostess' family: the older husband ("a crumbling patriarch," played by the ever-wonderful Bill Nighy). petulant teen daughter ("a pocket princess") and eager young son with Down syndrome ("a somewhat tiresome court jester").

You need to hear Dench say this — to hear her bitter sense of superiority — to appreciate acting at its very best. Her eyes dart about constantly, looking to hurr and be hurt. Her voice takes on a forced couldn't-careless tone, when, in fact, shecares desperately. The more we get to know this woman, the more even her generous gestures come off as poisonous and manipulative. And while Glenn Close played her "Fatal Attraction" character's "I will not be ignored" psycho-obsession out front and out loud, Dench does it as subtext, making it all the more insidious, frightening ... and fascinating.

In a smaller, somewhat lesslayered role, Blanchett is every bit her co-star's equal. Airily beautiful with a tousled mop of blond curls, she plays up Sheba's seductive little-girl-lost demeanor, her slight but unmistakable sense of privilege because her an innocent at times, but she's never dumb. And her strategies to keep her increasingly threatening New Best Friend happy are extraordinarily artful in their artlessness. Like Dench, she lets you know what her character is thinking and feeling every moment she's on-screen.

- Atlanta Journal-Constitution

# **Events calendar**

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

# Variety/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Municipal Band opens its season with a free 7 p.m. concert in the bandshell at City Park.

# Dance/Twin Falls

Mauldin's Dance Academy students will present their tured with DJ Kurt Kruzer at annual "Onest Fest 2007" Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open year-end dance revue at 7:30 at 7 p.m. Free admission for p.m. at Twin Falls High ladies. No cover charge before School's Roper Auditorium. 9 p.m.; \$5 cover charge after 9 Tickels, which are \$5 for p.m. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth adults and \$3 for senior citi- Ave. S. zens and children, will be available at the door. Roper Country/Jerome Auditorium Is at 1615 Filer

# Blues/Twin Falls

Ave. E.

Swamp Cats will play at 8:30 p.m. at Johany's at Senor Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

# Planetarium/Twin Falls Country/Declo

Southern Idaho campus will 826 Idaho Highway 81. present "More Than Meets the Eve/Live Sky Tour" at 2 Variety/Burley p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults. S3 for senior citizens, S2 for tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at cal Society will present its 826 Idaho Highway 81. students and S9 for families. the Riverside Cover charge is 22nd annual Live History

# Poker/Twin Fails

The Twin Falls Poker League naments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. ment, then draw cards for seats he had been seather than Morets way 93 east of Jerome, from 9 minimum or more than 100 east of 1 before it starts. No entry fee. For Information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail into@twinfallspokerleague.com. Theater/Boise

Idaho Shakespearo Festival will present Noel Coward's play "Hay Fever" at 8 p.m. In the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-5657 Warm Springs Ave.

# Christian rock/Utah

p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, league.com. owning at introduction. Clab Dendfive Is at State Control Cont

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

# Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senor Caesars. Cover charge Is \$5. Johnny's is at . 645 Filer Ave.

# Variety/Twin Falls

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Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover Caesars. No cover charge. 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway Masonic Lodge. The event will 93

The Faulkner Planotarium The Fugitives will play from at the Herrett Center for Arts 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No and Science on the College of cover charge. Shakers is at

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and Science on the College of " um, near the intersection of Southern Idaho campus will Interstate 84 and U.S. Highthe Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets, which p.m.; "The Search for Life in are S5 for adults and S3 for the Universe" at 7 p.m. and kids aged 6-12, are available Planetarium/Twin Falls "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at the gate; younger kids get The Faulkner Planetarium 7:30 p.m. in the Hart Auditori-8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for in free. adults. \$3 for senior citizens, S2 for students and S9 for familles, Children under 4 not ad-

# Poker/Filer

The Twin Falls Poker League Highway 26. will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at the Moon Figure skating/ 9221. The amphilheater is at Bar, Players sign up for the Sun Valley tournament, then draw cards The Charlot will play Club \_ C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e- Frank Swelding at dusk on

1300 S. 215 W. play "Hay Fover" at 8 p.m. in phonlag 622-2135.

the festival's amphitheater on Dance/Filer Boise's east end, Tickets, which The Roseland Band will are \$28 and \$38, can be re- play for a dance from 8 to 11 served by phoning (208) 366- p.m. at the Roseland Crystal 9221. The amphiltheater is at Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

# Rock/Utah

Ryan Shupe will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in Celtic/Twin Falls the Salt Lake City suburb of . Celtic Fire, featuring p.m. to dusk June 8. The event SUNDAY, JUNE 10 Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which Stephanie Jeffs on Irish whis- is open to all breeds of equine are S7 and S10, can be re- tle, fiddle, concertina, trish and includes a 75-mile ride served by phoning Smith's Tix bappines and vocals and Jon with a 5:30 a.m. start time, \$85 at (800) 888-TIXX or online at Jacobson on guitar, bouzouki, fee: 50-mile ride at 6:30 a.m., http://www.smithstix.com. The mandolin, bodhran and vo- 575 fee; 30-mile ride at 7:30 Sandy City Amphilheater is at cals, will perform from 7 to 9 a.m. \$65 fee; and a 12-mile 1300 E. 9400 S.

# SATURDAY, JUNE 9

# Car show/Twin Falls The second annual Masonic

charge is \$5 per person or \$9 Car Show, a scholarship per couple. Everyone is wel- fundraiser for area high school come. Dinner will be available seniors, will be held from 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fourth Ave. S. include food for sale, a raffle and an awards presentation. Information will be available about the Masonic Lodge, Admission is a \$15 donation. For Information, call Bud Phillips at 645 Filer Ave. 733-2832. The Masonic Lodge Is at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

# Heritage/Jerome

Children under 4 not admitted. \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Days, Including hands-on displays of vintage farm and home crafts and static displays Planetarium/Twin Falls of historical buildings and 9:30 p.m. to midnight at the The Faulkner Planetarium equipment, it will be held at the Centennial Observatory in the

Festival/Richfield The 52nd annual Outlaw present "More Than Meets public and S5 for BYU-Idaho Day will be held at various the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 students, can be reserved by sites. Most events take place p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" by phoning (208) 496-2230 or at Reynolds Arena on U.S. at 4 p.m.; "The Search for Life online at www.byul.edu/tick- Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Sun Valley Ice Show \$2 for students and \$9 for famfor seals before it starts. No season opens with a perform liles. Children under 4 not adentry fee. For information, call ance by Anlta Hartshorn and inlitted. Overdrive In Salt Lake City at 6 mail info@twinfaltspoker- JUNE 9 on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge, Tickets range from \$29 to \$49 for

per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom Is at 523 Main St.

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p.m. at Vinifera Wines. No trall ride, start time after 9:30 cover charge. Vinifera Wines a.m., \$12 fee. Potluck dinner is at 138 Main Ave. S.

# Variety/Twin Falls

A Dance Party will be held 3149 or e-mail her at archerat Kruzer's Night Life. Doors vic@acninc.net or Elena Shelonen at 7 p.m. No cover charge helore 9 p.m.; \$3 cover chargo after 9 p.m. Kruzer's is at 121

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Kanyon River will play from Jeff B. Davis and Chip Esten in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tick-9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senor Caesars. Cover prov at 7:30 p.m. in the Morricharge is \$5. Johnny's is at son Center on the campus of \$42.50, can be reserved by at 301 W. South Temple. Country/Declo The Fugitives will play from phoning (208) 426-1494 or on-

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mation, call Vicel Archer at 324-

Ryan Stiles, Greg Proops,

sheldon@filertel.com.

Comedy/Boise

# Rock/Rexburg

Rvan Shupe will perform at at the Herrett Center for Arts um on the Brigham Young Uniand Science on the College of versity-Idaho campus. Tickets, Southern Idaho campus will which are \$10 for the general In the Universe" at 7 p.m. and ets.

# 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for Variety/Utah

Usana Amphiltheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, \$62, \$87 and \$99, can



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p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and

\$50, can be reserved by phon-

and Ketchum. The Big Easy

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**NEXT WEEKEND** 

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which are \$5 and \$10, can be

reserved by phoning (208)

Circus/Filer

343-0571.

# Small-town fun

The 52nd penual Outlaw Day will be held at various sites around Richfield, Most event take place at Reynolds Arena on U.S. Highway

# SATURDAY



# A sea of chrome

The second annual Masonic Car Show, a scholarpresentation. Admission is a \$15 donation.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Noel Coward's street dance, games and ac- form at The Depot in Salt Lake play "Hay Fever" at 8 p.m. on tivities will be held from 6 p.m. City at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 25. Tortoise will perform at the festival's amphiltheater on Main Street in front of the be reserved by phoning Arts and Science on the College Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City Bolse's east end, Tickets, which Moon Bar, The event, spon- Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX of Southern Idaho campus, Ad- at 9 p.m. In JUNE 16. Tickets, are \$20 and \$28 on Tuesdays, scred by the Moon Bar, will in- or online at http://www. o southern come campus. The Depot is at smith state of the committee of th mission is 52 for families. by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) and \$28 and \$38 on Fridays for children and other games; 13 N, 400 W. Children 6 and younger will be 888-TXXX or online at and Saturdays, can be reserved tickets are \$10 for all evening admitted free. Telescope view- http://www.smithstix.com. Tite by phoning (208) 366-9221. or \$1 per game. A DJ will play Ing will follow from 9:45 p.m. to Urban Lounge Is at 241 S. 500 E. The amphitheater is at 5657 for the dance from 8 p.m. to Warm Springs Ave.

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the Wendell High School audi-

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for adults, \$5 for senior citizens

and children and \$25 for fami-

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Filer Fun Days will be held

JUNE 22-24 at the Twin Falls

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# SATURDAY Blade runners

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midnight; no cover charge. Band presents the Glenn Fond will be available for pur-Miller Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 26 at the TFHS Roper Auditorium, Featured vocalists Les Claypool will perform at will perform with the band. The The Depot In Salt Lake City at 9 orchestra's leader is trombonp.m. on JUNE 23. Tickets, ist Larry O'Brian. Tickets, which are \$23, can be re- which are \$15, can be purserved by phoning Smith's Tix chased at Welch Music, Music at (800) 888-TIXX or online at Center, Dunkley Music, Kurt's http://www.smithslix.com. The Hallmark, Everybody's Business, Twin Falls High or from Depot is at 13 N. 400 W. any TFHS band student. Procoeds will an for Drum Corps Deftones will play in the equipment, new instruments Venue in Salt Lake City at and music, and scholarships 6:30 p.m. on JUNE 23-24. for band students who can't af-Tickets, which are \$29.50, ford instruments. can be reserved by phoning

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com, or at Atkinson's Markets Silverstein and Comeback in Hailey and Ketchum. The Big Kld will perform at the Big Easy Easy Concert House Is at 416 Fall Out Boy, +44, The online at http://www.tick-Academy Is ... and Cobra etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Starship will play the E Center Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. in the Salt Lake City suburb of The Blg Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St. West Valley City at 6 p.m. on

Buck 65 will perform at The by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) Venue at 7 and 11 p.m. on 888-TIXX or online at JUNE 27. Tickets, which are http://www.smithstix.com. The \$12, can be reserved by phon-E Center is at 3200 S. Decker ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

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# JUNE 25. Tickets, which are Hip-hop/Bolse \$22 and \$35, can be reserved

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naments at 7 n.m. at the Pio- feanue.com. neer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. the Big Easy Concert House at 9 Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for seats before it starts. He entry fee. For Ing (800) 965-4827, online at Information, call C.R. Larsen at http://www.ticketweb.com, or 420-8973 or e-mail Info@twinat Alkinson's Markets in Hailey fallspokerfeague, com.

# don at 543-6903 or e-mail MONDAY, JUNE 11

Country/Utah Tim McGraw and Faith Hill will play EnergySolutions Arena els, which are \$49.75, \$69.75 and \$89.75, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or on-Boise State University, Tickets, line at http://www.ticketweb. which are \$32.50, \$37.50 and com. EnergySolutions Arena is

line at http://www.ldahotick-Rock/Utah MXPX, Hawk Nelson, The Classic Crime, The Fold and Sullivan will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or Boise's east end. Tickets, which online at http://www.smith-

# TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Bluegrass/Burley A bluegrass Jam session scopes Free admission. will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chadwick Grille. All skill lev- Planetarium/Twin Fails els are welcome; focus will be traditional bluegrass. Chadwick is at 139 W. Main St.

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# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open Jazz/Twin Falls at 7 p.in. No cover charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Jazz In the Canyon week- Rock/Boise end will be held at various

# Dance/Burley

week between 50s and 60s music and country music. Cost is \$2 per person with proceeds the music, wine tasting, din- 521 W. Broad St. going to the sentor center. For ner hors d'oeuvres and souinformation, call Kathy Marker Senior Center is at 2421 Overland Ave.

Astronomy/Twln Falls Herrett Center for Arts and Sci- ets for Jazz in the Canyon Festival/Wendell ence on the College of Southern and the solar atmosphere through special filtered tele-

Southern Idaho campus will Falls, present More Than Meets The Faulkner Planetarium the Eve/Live Sky Tour" at 2 Country/Twin Falls and Science on the College of \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for Cowboy Concert," featuring door.

ship fundraiser for area high school seniors, will be held at the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge in Twin Falls. The event will include food for sale, a raffle and an awards

# Information, call C.R. Larsen Astronomy/Twin Falls by phoning (208) 366-9221. Theater/Boise

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# venir wine class. On June 15. Country/Jackpot

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www.magicvalleyartscoun- Theater/Wendell cll.org. Ticket outlets include the Magic Valley Arts nity Players will present Sam The Faulkner Planetarium Council, the Twin Falls Area Havens' farce "Hotel Pickle" and Science on the College of Everybody's Business in Twin the Wendell High School audi-

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World music/Hailey Quetzal will play the Sun Val-Funeral for a Friend, ley Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. Emanuel and Fightstar will on JUNE 22. Tickets, which are JUNE 19. Tickets, which are ing 726-9491. The Sun Valley \$12, can be reserved by phon-Center is at 314 Second Ave. S.

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- 9 Beans and a Burrito, 799 Chency Dr. Burrilos, chicken chipotte, carne asada, homemade terbilas, \$3.50-\$9. Beer. Hours. Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m. -8 p.m. Juan Nunez, owner. 736-3773.
- Norm's Cafe, 803 Main Ave. W. -- Jack or Jill burger with fries, Friday's baked-chicken with dressing special, homemade noodles, steak, seafood, \$3.95-\$12,95, Hours; Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tom and Vicki Coilins, owners. 733-9735.
- Qasis Food and Spirits, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Burgers, sandwiches, salads and soup, \$4-\$8; daily functi specials. Hours: 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays; closed Sundays. Rick Carr, owner.
- Outback Steakhouse, 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., - Fresh seafood, steak, house burgers, \$7.99-\$23.99. Full bar, Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays, 4 p.m.-11 p.m.; Saturdays, roon to 11 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 9 p.m. John Lockhart, owner, 733-4585.
- . Pandora's Dell-Bakery-Cafe, 780 Falls Ave. - Quiches, Italian sandwiches, calrones, soups, pastries, desserts, espresso: up to \$7,25. Free wireless Internal, Catering, baking gift baskets, theme cakes. Hours.7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday, Kurt and Pandora Handley, owners, 733-5433
- . Perkins, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ---Pot roast, steak, salmon, \$6.29-\$13.99. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to midnight; Sundays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mike Nelson, general manager, 736-B417.
- . Phat Eddy's, 233 Fifth Ave. S. -- Cajun reast pork, Crawlish Sabla, Louisiana crab fish cakes, \$2.95-\$8.95. Full bar, Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5 p.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. Frank and Jodio Sabia, managers. 735-5141.
- . Pressbox Sports Bar, 1749 Kimberly Road - Finger steaks, sandwiches, homemade soups, \$4.95-\$7.95. Full Bar. Hours: Daily, 10-1 a.m. Ron Barr and John Kalwas. owners 736-2427
- Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. -- Prime rib, fresh seafood, primegraded steaks, \$5.95-\$39.95. Fell bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. (dining 5:30 p.m.)-10 p.m.; Fridays and Salurdays, 4:30-10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 5 - 10 p.m. Stan Thomas, owner, 734-4154.

. Sharl's, 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. -Steak, seafood, femon-dill salmon, pies.

# WENDELL

· Farmhouse Restaurant, 1955-B Frontage Road S. — Stoak, seafood, prime nb, espresso, \$4,95-\$17.95. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Penny and Courtney Hohnhorst, owners. 536-6688.

# About the dining auide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or email him at scrump@magicvalley.com. It's a free service.

\$7.29-\$12.99. Hours: Open 24/7. Shari's Corp. owner. 734-2110.

- Skipper's, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ---Pre-dusted new halibut baskel, cod specials, shrimp, \$4.99-\$7.99. Beer, Hours: Mondays Urgugh Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.+8 p.m. Jim Jackson, owner, 733-6977.
- Too-Box Canyon Springs Bar & Grill, 199 Canyon Springs Dr. — Burgers, Phility steak sandwiches, ale-battered cod, crispy chicken salads, \$4.29-\$6.39. Full bar, Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Jay and Tennille Holsline,
- . Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Steak, pasta, gourmet pizza, \$6.45-\$19.95. Wine, beer, Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri-days and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; closed Sundays, Max Humphries, owner, 735-
- . Tse Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. 11. - General's Tao Chicken, Mongolian beel, crisny prayms, \$4.95-\$11.95. Wine, beer, Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Lan Tse, owner. 736-6282.
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- . Woody's, 213 5th Ave. S. Chicken strips, hamburgers willi fries or tots, Lamb and beef gyro sands with cucumber sauce on pita bread, pizza, super nachos, spley hot chicken sandwiches, nine flavors of chicken wings, \$3.50-\$5.50. Full bar. Hours: Everyday 11 a.m. 1 a.m. Dave and Tris Woodhead, owners. 732-0077.

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• Albion Cofe, 228 W. North St. -Steaks, centood, sandwiches, \$4.95-\$14.95. Hours: Sundays, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Salurdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Roger Jenkins, owner, 673-5404.

# Opera Theatre begins 14th dinner-show season Friday

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY - State Rep. Rich Wills: Statesman, retired policeman, actor, director, stage manager, ticket-taker.

Chief cook and bottle-washer. "Yes. Rich does all the cooking too," sald his wife Connle, co-owner of the tradition-rich Historic Opera Theatre, which will open its 14th season of dinner-theater Friday night comedy mysteries and Saunday night melodramas this

weekend. "He's busier during the summer than he is when the Legislature is in session." With a little grant money and a lot of volunteer effort in 1994,

the Willses bought and remodeled the trackside showhouse, which had been built 80 years earlier. Ever since, they've been presenting two shows a week during the summer months, us-

# **About Historic Opera Theatre**

The restored historic theater at 208 E. Idaho Ave, in Glenns Ferry will present two dinner-show options during its 14th season:

"Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery, runs Friday and June 15, 22 and 29; July 6. 13, 20 and 27, and Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24. Dinner - your choice of New York steak or marinated chicken as entrees - starts at 6:30 p.m., with the show to follow at 7:45 p.m.

"The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt," a melodrama, plays Saturday and Juno 16, 23 and 30; July 7, 14, 21 and 28, and Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the show to follow at 7:45 p.m.

For dinner and a show, you'll pay \$20. Show-only tickets are \$6.50, or \$5 for children and senior citi-

For tickets, call 366-7408 or 366-2744. Advance dinner reservations are required.

ine volunteer actors from Glenns Ferry and beyond.

"This year we also have actors froni Mountain Home, Bruneau and Kimberly," Connie Wills said. "We even have one from Kuna (a Boise suburb located 92 miles from Glenns Ferry)."

In all, there are 30 actors for the Friday night shows and 15 in

the Saturday performances, working alternate weekends. Historic Opera Theatre's season runs through Aug. 25 - a total of avanda te

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

# Sun Valley ice show season starts Saturday

Times-News

SUN VALLEY --- Olympic silver medalists Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto and gold medalists Tatiana Totmlanina and Maxim Marinin will headline the 2007 summer ice show season, which starts Saturday night at the Sun Valley Resort.

Belbin and Agosto, who finished second in ice dancing at the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy, will skate on July 7. Totmianina and Marinin, Russians who won the pairs skating gold at the Turin Games, will perform on July

Nancy Kerrigan, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist, will headline the Independence Day show, 2002 Olympic silver medalist Sasha Cohen will skate on Aug. 25.

# ice show headliners

- Saturday --- Anita Hartshorn and Frank Swelding . June 23 - Elena Leonova and
- Andrei Khvalko · June 30 - Jozef Sabovelk
- · July 4 Nancy Kerrigan . July 7 - Tanith Belbin and
- Benjamin Atosto July 14 — Tatiana Totmianina
- and Maxim Marinin July 21 — Evan Lysacek July 28 — TBA
- Aug. 4 Ryan Bradley · Aug. 11, 18 - TBA Aug. 25 — Sasha Cohen Sept. 1, 8, 15 — TBA
- The season opens Saturday with pairs skaters Anita

Hartshorn and Frank Sweiding. It runs through Sept. 15.

Sun Valley Resort has been hosting a summer ice show season since soon after it was founded in 1936. It annually attracts the world's best skaters to Saturday night shows on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

At the Turin Olympics, Belbin and Agosto's silver medal was the best Olympic result ever by any American pairs skaters in the discipline, and they were the first U.S. ice dancers to win an Olympic medal in 30 years.

Early- and late-season tickets - before July 1 or after Labor Day - range from \$29 to \$49. Dinner-and-show tickets are \$67

Regular-season tickets range from \$29 to \$55 for show-only. Dinner and show tickets are \$71 to \$92, respectively.

For reservations, call 622-2135.

# T.F. Muni Band strikes up 102nd season KARAOKE

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- After 102 summers, the Twin Falls Municipal Band breaks out of the mold once in a while.

It's doing so several times during its 10-show season that starts Thursday night at the bandshell in City Park.

"We're going to perform in Boise on June 23 for the 100th anniversary of Julia Davis Park." said Ted Hadley, the band's director, "On July 12, we're doing a joint performance here with the Air National Guard Band of Spokane (Wash.), and on July 19 we're going to do an 'International cafe' performance - all foreign music - in honor of the Dilettantes' 50th anniversary. We'll do a 'happy feet' concert on



Ha. Jackle Taylor.

• Obooist — Linda Johnson · Clarinotists - Linua Aufderheide, Bob Bybee, Sand Hacking, Patty Hadley, Krista Thomsen, Taml Thueson, Julie Jones, Steph Thomson, Christopher Blay, Andrea Tomlinson

· Bass clarinetist - Heather

• Tenor saxophonists - Jim Wilson, Debble Packard

 Alto saxophonists — Dianne Munson, Linda Wells, Sharon Johns, Hubert Johnson

· Bassoonist - Hubert John-

 Baritone saxophonist — Brian Thomsen

• French horn players -Richard Cook, Gretchen Manker, Andrew Bortz

• Trumpeters - Kathryn M. Cooper, Jerry Feltman, Wayne Ford, Rick Spelcher, Dara Lohnes. Keith Johns, Al Dutt, Dan MacLer-

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Aug. 2 - music guaranteed to get your feet tapping - and on July 26 we'll have a concert for kids."

The 48-member, woodwindrich orchestra plays on Thursday nights at 8 o'clock through Aug. 9 - a mixture of standards, classical music, marching tunes, pop, movie and show tunes.

During Independence Day week, the band will not perform in City Park, but will play instead on Wednesday, July 4, at the fireworks celebration on the campus of the College of Southern

"I've worked with many of the musicians for years, and that's a

nice luxury for a conductor." Hadley said.

"It's all about communica-

Thursday's program will include the "Magic Valley March" by Randy Earles, commissioned to celebrate the band's centennial celebration in 2005; "Where the Sun Breaks Through the Mist," by Michael Sweeney; "Down by the Salley Gardens," which is an Irish folk melody arranged by Sweeney; "Fate of the Gods," by Steven Reincke; "Fight Song," from All American: "The Gladiator March," by John Philip Sousa: "Highlights from 'Moulin Rouge," arranged by Michael Brown; "The Legend of Zorro," by James Horner; "In the Mood," based on the original Glenn Miller arrangement, and "The Washington Post March" by



Karaoke will be featured from 8 n.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402

# DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is

# THURSDAY, JUNE 7

at 1340 Oakley Ave.

## Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured at 9 n.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruzer'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

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.

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.

Decla Karacke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge, Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

# FRIDAY, JUNE 8

# 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

Lone Wolf Extertainment 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.

# Butley

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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# SATURDAY, JUNE 9

# 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

# Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

## Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge, Big Kahuna is at 9

# SUNDAY, JUNE 10

# 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, June 11

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m. in the Collax Room at Woody's.
No cover charge. Woody's is at 213
Fifth Ave. S.

# Tuesday, June 12

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Coffax 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

# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

### 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

# KARAOKE Shull wins best-of-show honors in photo contest

### Times News

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-seven local photographers won awards in the Magic Valley Art's Council's 2007 Second Century Photo

The best-of-show award went to Crystal Shull for her entry in the Pictorial category titled "Dri-

Other winners by category

- Pictorial, professional 1, 2
   and 3, lanie Mack.
- Pictorial, amateur 1, Tie,
   Faye Lewis and Bill Nichols. 2,
   Katie Bartlett, 3, Vicki Burton.

- Pictorial, student 1, Jamie Ramsey. 2, Emme Kaylor. 3, Briana Evans. Honorable mention, Vickye and Michelle Aguirre.
- Buildings and man-made objects, professional — 1 and 2. Carrie Graver.
- Bullding and man-made objects, amateur 1, Bill Nichols (also best of category). 2, Carolyn Baird, 3, Barbara Colthern.
- People, professional 1, Carrie Gruver. 2, Janle Mack.
- People, amateur 1, Ted Whiting. 2, Crystal Shull. 3, Tom Gilbertson (also best of category). Flonorable mention, Vicki Burton.

- People, student 1 and 2,
  Falon Lewis, 3. Emme Kaylor.
  Twin Falls and the Magic
- Valley, professional 1, Janie Mack.

  • Twin Falls and the Magic
- Twin Falls and the magle Valley, amateur — 1, Tie, Shelley Holy and Keeley Shockey, 2, Michelle Chadd, 3, Tom Gilbertson, Best of category, Faye Lewis.

• The natural world, professional — 1 and 2, Janie Mack. 3. Carrie Gruver (also best of category)

The natural world, amateur
 I, Barbara Colthern, 2, Laura
Minard (also best of category), 3,
Ted Whiting.

- The natural world, student
   1 and 2, Lacey Arbaugh, 3 and honorable mention, Gretchen
   Morrow, Best of category, Rachel Dawson.
- Distally enhanced, amateur
- 1, 2 and 3, Lorna Holloway.

   Twin Falls Centennial, amateur 1, Tom Gilbertson. 2,
  Carolyn White. 3, Tom Gilbert-

The award-winning photographs will be displayed throughout June at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and selected pictures will display in the Twin Falls City Council chambers through July.

# Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES



# Linkin Park "Minutes to Midnight" (Warner Bros.)

Linkin Park is officially important. At least the guys in the band think so.

The maturation of a band is something that happens organically. But sometimes bands aren't willing to wait, so they force evolution's hand. In this case, Linkin Park — the Chicago band known for its melodic pop-hardcore fusion with hip-hop—lardmegaproducer Rick Rubin for this mission.

But "Minutes to Midnight" is hardly the bands great epic. It's a strong radio record with enough pop hooks for four or five Top 10 singles. While the band has naturally evolved from 2000's "Meteora," its music has only gotten glossier and dumber since that impressive debut.

The beauty of Linkin Park's early output was its grittiness. Even the band's mash-up project with Jay-Z was an unexpectedly dirty melding of two very different musical forms. Much of this record could have henefited from a facellit that didn't make every one of Joe Hahr's bleeps, Mike Shinoda's rhymes and Chester Bennington's screams so perfect and premeditated.

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Linkin Park is hardly following up
'Pet Sounds," The band goes overboard on the ballads that inevitably
feature Bennington's wisful pleading,
'Leaving Out All the Best' could easily
fit on adult-contemporary radio,
which, given the band's modern-rock
bistory, is ridiculous.

"Valentine's Day" is indecisive and boring. On the other side is the subtle "Hands Held High," which seems like a moment of clarity and honesty for a band that wants to grow up too quickly.

- Denver Post



Rush
"Snakes & Arrows"
(Atlantic)

Pre-release word on Bush's new CD was that it would be a "throwback." Some expected — or feared — a return to the scl-fi of "2112" or the philosophizing of "Permanent Waves."

"Snakes and Arrows" harkens back not to the ambition — or pretension — of those 1970 selforts but to 1989 s and 1991 s "Presto" and "holl the Bones." Acoustic guitars provide the texture instead of keyboards, Neal Peart's lyrics are literate and probling, but the melodies often sound forced. Geddy Lee's voice stays in the lower register.

"Far Cry." the opening track and one of the strongest, serves notice that this is a guitar-driven album. Acoustic guitars dominate "The Larger Bowl," which would have sounded at home on "Presto" or "Bones."

Three instrumentals — "The Main Monkey Business," "Hope," and "Mallgnant Narcissism" — break up Peart's bleak lyrical landscape. "Hope," guitarist Alex Lifeson's acotic showcase, is the album's most pleasant surnise.

- Denver Post



Kids will be the focus of arena events Saturday afternoon at the 52nd annual Outlaw Day celebration in Richfield.

# Help Richfield celebrate 100 years on Saturday

Times-News

RICHFIELD — Outlaw Day, this Lincoln County town's freewheeling annual late-spring party, will be a little more festive this year.

That's because it's also Richfield's centennial.

So the 52nd annual Outlaw Day expects a lot of old friends to return for the day-long Saturday celebration. This year's event begins with a 7 a.m. community breakfast at the Richfield School, sponsored by Richfield Quick Response as a fundralser.

The parade will roll through town starting at 10:30 a.m., and will feature a centennial theme. It begins in City Park and ends at Reynolds Arena on U.S. Highway 26.

Arena events follow the parade and begin with horse races. Kids then line up to participate in goat tying, roping and stickhorse racing. A mud-bog competition will start up at about 4 p.m.

Finally, there will be a community dance at the American Legion Hall from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., with music by Slow Children Playing, Tickets are \$5.

Richfield began life as an irrigation project in 1907, when more than 10,000 acres of land were sold along with more than 100 town lots. The place was first called Alberta, after Alberta Strunk, the first child born in the town.

When the New York City firm of White and Co. bought the project, the new owners changed the name to Richfield because the name suggested the richness of the land, according to Lalia Booth, author of "Idaho Place Names A Geographical Dictionary."

Outlaw Day came about in 1955 when several locals decided to hold a celebration to help the Lions Club raise money for a city switnming pool. The pool project eventually foundered, but Outlaw Day has continued ever since.

The Richfield Riding club sponsors Outlaw Day, and though membership of the club has dwindled over the years the celebration continues with the help of other citizens of Richfield.



Saturday, June 16 Noon to 9 P.M.

# Jazz in the Canyon

Centennial Park, Twin Falls In the Snake River Canyon

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Utah's premier vocal jazz ensemble

Jeff Baker......3:00 Backed by Seattle's best Jazz musicians

Soul Survivors......4:00
Serious funk G sweet soul classics INDEXESTRATION

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# Jazz on Main

Friday, June 15 4:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Featuring

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Soul Cats 4-6 JazzHouse Big Band 6-8 Mack Valley Bank

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Other ticket outlets: Twin Falls Chamber & Everybody's Business

# A harder edge for Clarkston

# 'Idol' winner finds versatility

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - From what mix of elements does a millennlal pop star spring? Consider two imaginary home movies from the adolescence of Kelly Clarkson, blockbuster hit-maker and relevision "Idol."

In the first, Clarkson is in her house in Burleson, Texas, There's been a scene at the dinner table. She retreats to her bedroom, crawls onto her bed, puts on headphones and listens to a singer whose voice she describes as "your mother telling you a sto-

ry." It's Reba McEntire. "Any time there were hard times at my house, for some reason Reha's voice always made me feel peaceful," remembered Clarkson, who recently fulfilled a dream by collaborating with the country music doyenne, "It's just that voice you want to hear when you're just, like, 'Everything else go away. I felt the same way about Aretha Frankfin — she's my other safe place."

In the second scene, Clarkson has snuck out of the house with her friends and headed to a club a couple of towns over, Inside, noise penetrates the floorboards. As Todd Lewis, the singer for the Toadles - the best post-grunge band in Texas - yowls and testifies, Clarkson finds herself lifted by the crowd.

"The Toadies - my favorite band of all time!" said the heartshape-faced 25-year-old, who has the bouncy but controlled carriage of someone who studied gymnastics. "I've gone to about a billion shows of theirs," she said. "Todd Lewis' voice, I just love that it's sexy, dirty, drunk, broken. Anything about rock swagger I learned from them. And yeah, I crowd-surfed."

Listening to Clarkson's third album, "My December," to be released early this summer, it's



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easy to believe that she's spent time in a mosh pit. Produced by David Kahne, who has guided new-wave rockers from the Bangles to Sugar Ray to the Strokes, and written almost entirely by Clarkson with several members of her touring band, the album features revered punk bassist Mike Watt on several tracks and stresses Ciarkson's avenging-angel vocals throughout. The uptempo songs, with un-pretty titles such as "Hole" and "Judas." spruce up the pop-metal template with sharp guitar riffs and the occasional electro-clash beat, It's not rock, says Clarkson: "Rock, to me, is like AC/DC, Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith." But it is hard and, in its own way, ex-

On "My December" Clarkson presents herself as a hot young

inheritor of the arena rock stage; next time, she might go countryblues. Versatility is her gift. During an interview at the Beverly Hills Four Seasons in April, Clarkson described her latest effort as a step in an ongoing process. "I'll always come out with a different record," she explained. The songs she's writing for the next album are more down-home and dirty, "But I don't necessarily want to make just a country record," she sald. "I'd rather do something like the Rolling Stones - tie in everything."

Ciarkson has her own ideas about how to grow. She has plunged into sougwriting, hunkered down with her touring band and come up with a sound that mixes the grand gestures of 1980s metal (there's a famous

YouTube clip of Clarkson coverine "Sweet Child of Mine" by Guns N' Roses, and she nails it) with the barefaced emotionality of '90s alternative music.

So call Clarkson a rocker, but don't mistake her for the new Metallica. The singer has been citing Pat Benatar, and that's about right. Like the spandex outen of 1970-'80s popera. Clarkson has the moxie to rock without worrying about what anybody else thinks that pose requires. Her gift is for finding the source of vitality in absolutely mainstream, people-pleasing pop, which by its nature breaks stylistic rules in favor of magple mash-ups, bold appropriations

and happy accidents. Clarkson's previous hits, especially the expertly constructed "Since U Been Gone," have gained her surprising cachet among indie-rock fans, According to Ted Leo, an indie-rock elder statesman whose hard-to-find cover of Clarkson's hit has become a cult classic (and laid bare the song's borrowings from the Yeah Yeah Yeahs' punk ballad "Maps"), what's interesting is the artfulness of their larceny.

"The song is great, and Kelly Clarkson sings it fantastically, but one of the things that makes it great is what a cheap trick it is - it was a perfectly cynical amalgamation of everything that was 'hot' and 'edgy' in pop music that year," he commented.

Clarkson doesn't want to stop at just one idea, or just one sound, and this unpretentious sense of privilege greatly benefits her. She doesn't have a home genre tugging at her, as do so many young artists (especially "American Idol" grads), who long to prove their hip-hop cred or hard-rock virility. It helps that fans and industry types accept white artists crossing into different styles much more easily than nonwhite artists can gain credibility in, say, country music. And it helps, she says, that she won "Idol," because for her,

the variety the show demands wasn't a put-on.

"I'm lucky because of the 'Idol' thing," she said, disputing the suggestion that she had tried to distance herself from the show. "People got to see me perform different genres, and see that I like different stuff. People enjoy that - most people don't listen to the same kind of music all the time, that's boring."

Unlike many ingenues, Clarkson never came off as a blank slate; even on her teen-poptinged first album, "Thankful," she pushed through, projecting a kind of directness (she calls it "blunt") that stood out within the music's predictable flourishes. Her second album, "Breakaway," took the evolution further; Clarkson began to act out the role she naturally inhabited. that of a freewheeling regular gal for whom fitting in everywhere isn't a compromise but a crowning achievement.

in the end, it's Clarkson's voice that allows for such freedom. Her technical prowess and relaxed phrasing combine in an approach that's virtuosic without being cold, personal rather than affected. She was classically trained, and early on she emulated technically savvy songbirds such as Mariah Carey, but those nights in clubs listening to the Toadies' Lewis scream showed her that sometimes an ugly note holds more truth.

"Men have always been emotional singers," she said. "There are only a few select women who have actually carried that off, Like Patsy Cline - she's great. She's not a technical singer. She slides around. Aretha slides around. There are these technical singers in my generation who worry so much; it's pretty, but it's nothing like Bono. At some point, I realized, I can be pitchy, I can forget lyrics. I don't need to worry so much about it because I've hit that emotional depth, which is what attracts