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Curtailment orders spook dairymen

Association members have until July 6 to join deal

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

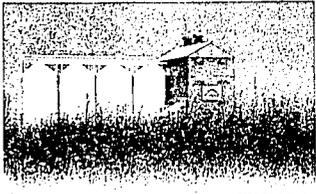
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receiving letters last week from the water department that indicated their wells could be shut down as part of a pending curtailment order. It said in a statement released earlier this week.
The association says it is exempt from curtailment based on an earlier agreement with a group of senior water users that is two years in the making.

They're right, sort of. That deal protects only the dairymen who sign the agreement, and as of last week, the water department wasn't sure who was in and who was out. Rather than send no warning letters, it sent them to all dairy operators subject to a pending curtailment order, said Dave Tutbill, state water director.
"We included the dairymen because we weren't sure who'd sign up," Tutbill said.

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BLOOMING FUELS



Canola blooms in front of the property and plant recently purchased by Diversified Fuels. The company plans to break ground on a \$125 million seed processing facility east of Buhl.

Plans sprout for Buhl fuel facility

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Learn about it

BUHL — Diversified Fuels' plans are blooming as brilliantly as the 17-acre canola field that will soon be the home of a state-of-the-art seed-processing facility.
About a month ago the company closed on the 23-acre site and announced plans to break ground in July. The project will convert 250,000 acres of locally grown canola seed into high-quality, consumer grade canola oil, biodiesel fuel and a variety of byproducts, including high-protein stock feed, organic fertilizer, pest control and lecithin.
The company is also ready to begin educating the pub-

Disco Associates, in conjunction with the Monsanto Company and University of Idaho, will be holding an international seminar on canola growing opportunities in the Magic Valley. The meeting is open to the public, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho

lic about what its plans entail and the opportunities they present to southern Idaho.

Besides opportunities for canola growers, the company expects to create 60 new

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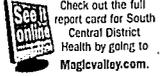
FAILING HEALTH



Dentist Tim Thompson talks with his patient, Dile Siegel, Wednesday afternoon at his office in Twin Falls. South Central District Health has released a report card for the area, which is part of a five-year study that measures statistics deemed indicative of the community's health in general.

Health district knocks valley for dental care, teen car crash deaths

By Nate Poppico
Times-News writer



Check out the full report card for South Central District Health by going to Maglevalley.com.

TWIN FALLS — If the eight counties covered by South Central District Health were students, they'd be repeating this year.
That's according to a "report card" of 20 community health indicators the district has published on its Web site. The report lists state and district statistics from 2004 and 2005 for unintended pregnancies, teen death rates in car crashes, obesity and cancer screenings, to name a few. It's all part of a statewide effort to track such indicators for at least five years. South Central Community Health Director Maggi Machala said.
But this is one report card the district won't be bringing home to show its parents. Of the 20 indicators, nine were given an F and six an D. Only two were worth an A.

According to the card, that means most of the items it tracks are worse than the state average, and nine of those aren't showing any improvement.
The Fs include the number of adults without health care coverage, the number of unintended pregnancies, the percent of adults who smoke, those with diabetes, and those who have no leisure time activity. The two lone As are for the number of births with low birth weight and participation in the Women, Infants and Children program, which provides help

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REPORT CARD		
South Central District Health		
	2005	
Maternal/Child indicators	Idaho	District
Percent unintended pregnancies	34.8	41.4 <i>F</i>
Percent live births with adequate prenatal care	41.9	45.8 <i>B</i>
Percent Women, Infants and Children (WIC) participation	39.3	44.0 <i>A</i>
Adolescent indicators		
Teen pregnancy rate (age 15-19)	44.7	59.1 <i>D</i>
Motor vehicle crash death rate 2003-05 (age 15-19)	28.2	52.0 <i>F</i>
Adult indicators		
Percent without health care coverage	18.9	24.7 <i>F</i>
Percent with no leisure time activity	21.6	24.4 <i>F</i>
Percent overweight (BMI > 25)	61.4	62.1 <i>F</i>
Percent who did not wear seatbelts	23.8	25.0 <i>D</i>
Percent with no dental visit in the last year	33.5	39.5 <i>F</i>

This is not the complete report card

Bald eagle soars off endangered list

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer



WASHINGTON — The American bald eagle, a national symbol once almost wiped out by hunters and DDT poisoning, has not only survived but is thriving.
The Interior Department will announce on Thursday it is removing the majestic bird from the protection of the Endangered Species Act, capping a four-decade struggle for recovery.
Government biologists have counted nearly 10,000 mating pairs of bald eagles, including at least one pair in each of the 48 contiguous states, giving assurance that the bird's survival is no longer in jeopardy.
The eagle population hit bottom in 1963 when only 417 mating pairs could be documented in the 48 states and its future survival as a species was in doubt.
There were once believed to be as many as a half million bald eagles in North America, predating the Europeans'

A bald eagle sits in the shade at the Dallas Zoo in Dallas on July 2, 2005.
arrival. The Continental Congress put the bird onto the country's official seal in 1782, although Benjamin Franklin preferred the turkey and called the eagle a "bird of bad moral character."
John Kostyack of the National Wildlife Federation, called the eagle resurgence "truly one of America's great wildlife success stories" that shows the federal law is needed and can work.

Egypt has identified mummy of pharaoh queen

By Katarina Kravac
Associated Press writer



Egypt unwraps remains of 15th century pharaoh
Maglevalley.com

CAIRO, Egypt — A tooth found in a relic box led archaeologists to identify a long-overlooked mummy as that of Egypt's most powerful female pharaoh — possibly the most significant find since King Tutankhamun's tomb was uncovered in 1922, experts said Wednesday.

The mummy was identified as Queen Hatshepsut, who ruled for 20 years in the 15th century B.C., dressing like a man and wearing a fake beard. A monumental

builder, she wielded more power than two other famous ancient Egyptian women, Cleopatra and Nefertiti, who unlike her never took the title of pharaoh.
But when she died, all traces of her mysteriously disappeared, including her mummy. In 1903, a mummy was found lying on the ground next to the

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This recent, undated photo released Wednesday by Discovery Channel shows the mummy of Pharaoh Queen Hatshepsut, at the Egyptian museum in Cairo, Egypt.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Friday
High 93	Low 58	89 / 56

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Hot temperatures and sunny to mostly sunny skies. Highs in the lower 90s.
 Tonight: Warmer than normal temperatures and mostly clear skies. Lows in the middle 50s.
 Tomorrow: Warm, partly cloudy and very nice. Highs in the middle 80s, lows in the lower 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, with the theme "International Music," 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m., Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Black Sheep Gallery, 4 p.m., 830 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-9971.

FAMILY

Magie Valley Arts Council's Summer Chalk-the-Walk event, a family activity during the Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert, 8 p.m., City Park, no cost (sidewalk chalk provided), 734-2787.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4058.
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

TOPS ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 734-4384.

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens has been CANCELLED until August.
 "Advanced Theosophic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

Celebrato Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Fier, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.
 A.C.T.S. Program, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Beth Temple, Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-3210.
 "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

L.I.F.E. Group: Four-page Majestic Blue Scrapbook workshop, 6 to 8 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$8 (bring trimmer, scissors and adhesive), 543-6579.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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

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FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS

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Inner child drives Atkins' life and art

TWIN FALLS — Country singer Rodney Atkins, who will perform in Twin Falls tonight, finds his life and art driven by his experience in an orphanage.

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Assault case involves couple with two viruses

TWIN FALLS — Nicholas Spellmeyer is in jail on felony charges of beating his wife and trying to give her HIV four times since they were married in March. But just three months before, the couple was at the courthouse exchanging vows. Nicholas moved to Twin Falls to marry Cheryl Spellmeyer and to help raise their 17-year-old son. On May 12, the happiness within their reach was lost in a fit of rage.

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 Wednesday, June 27
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 June 27 6 8 7
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 June 25 0 3 5

IDAHO/WEST



Crews fighting Tahoe fire fortify their lines

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Firefighters facing the weather for control of a turbulent wildfire near this popular resort got a bit of a break Wednesday as high winds forecast to arrive by early afternoon held off, giving crews time to shore up their defenses. Hundreds of firefighters tried to tame the three-day-old blaze on two fronts.

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N. Idaho gets rash of property-tax appeals

COEUR D'ALENE — Property owners in northern Idaho are again appealing their assessed property values, though not in the record numbers they did last year. Bonner County Assessor Jerry Clonous has received about 960 appeals since notices went out this month, down from last June's 2,700 appeals.

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Treasure Valley still center of Idaho growth

BOISE — Boise continues to be by far the largest city in Idaho, and the Capitol City's metro area continues to be the center of the greatest growth in the state, according to new estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau. Boise had grown to 198,638 residents by July 1, 2006, up 3,681, or 1.9 percent, since 2000.

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Hemingway House Foundation disbands

BOISE — A foundation that formed four years ago to help preserve the central Idaho house where Nobel Prize winner Ernest Hemingway killed himself has disbanded, saying it has achieved its goals. The Hemingway House Foundation recently made a final donation of \$26,200 to The Nature Conservancy, which owns the house in Ketchum and the 12 acres of land around it.

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Prisons, jails see big increase in inmates

WASHINGTON — Prisons and jails added more than 42,000 inmates last year, the largest increase since 2000. The total number of people incarcerated by federal or state authorities in the year ending June 30, 2006, was roughly 1.6 million, the government said Wednesday.

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NATION/WORLD



Fashion designer Liz Claiborne dies at 78

NEW YORK — Fashion designer Liz Claiborne, whose styles became a cornerstone of career women's wardrobes in the 1970s and 1980s, has died, the company she founded said Wednesday. She was 78. Claiborne died Tuesday at the New York Presbyterian Hospital after suffering from cancer for a number of years, said Gwen Satterfield, personal assistant to Claiborne.

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Coulter's venom spurs Edwards' fundraising

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards said Wednesday that conservative author Ann Coulter's attacks are hurtful as his campaign used her remarks in an appeal for money. Edwards made his first comments to The Associated Press in response to Coulter's suggestion that she wished he would be "killed in a terrorist assassination plot." His campaign cited her remarks in two e-mails to supporters for donations, with the fundraising deadline on Saturday.

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Pet sterilization bill angers dog lovers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bill that would require most dogs and cats in California to be spayed or neutered has brought howls of protest from breeders and threats from the American Kennel Club to pull the nation's second-largest dog show from the state. The measure would be the most sweeping statewide pet-sterilization law in the country.

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Team looks for Marine who filmed Iwo Jima

IWO JIMA, Japan — Avoiding unexploded grenades and backing their way through cactus under a blazing sun, an American search team has located two caves where they believe a Marine who filmed the iconic flag-raising on Iwo Jima may have been killed 62 years ago in one of World War II's most symbolic battles.

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Blair bows out, Brown takes over in Britain

LONDON — Tony Blair ended his decade as British prime minister, but increasingly beleaguered prime minister Wednesday in an emotional farewell to the House of Commons that ended with the installation of Gordon Brown as the new head of government.

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SPORTS



Twin Falls Cowboys dismantle Kalls, 11-1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys lived up to their record, The Colorado Kalls lived up to their nickname. The Class AA American Legion Baseball Cowboys dominated in Wednesday night's wood bat tune-up for this weekend's Cowboy Classic tournament, dropping the visiting Kalls 11-1 in five innings at Skip Walker Field. Tack-sharp pitching by starter Chaneam Elm, steady defense from shortstop Hemington Pullin and some power at the plate from Nate Robertson helped the Cowboys to their 20th win of the season. Meanwhile, Colorado was chaos in the field, committing seven errors in the run-ruck loss.

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Defending champ back for more at Latham

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes the seventh time is a charm. No. 7 Aaron Curtis in 2006 as the best former Lewis-Clark State College teammate Marc Vedder for the 18th Annual Bob Latham Match Play Championship title. It was Curtis' first championship. Flight win in the event in seven tries. Today through Saturday, the top-seeded Curtis will try to make it two titles in eight tries at the 19th installment of one of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's premier annual events.

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Former CSI star shines in minor leagues

TWIN FALLS — Sean Van Elderen might not be in Salem, Ore., for long. The 2001, OHSU High School graduate and former College of Southern Idaho standout is tearing the cover off the ball for 6-2 Salem-Kelso, making his debut on the watch list for a call-up from the Class A short-season Volcanoes. Van Elderen has started every game for the Volcanoes and is hitting .424, with seven doubles, two home runs and nine RBIs.

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Roddick gets to third round at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — As if all the questions he gets about the recent lack of U.S. success at Grand Slam tournaments weren't enough, Andy Roddick may be on the cusp of one of his country's glory days: his coach, Jimmy Connors.

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Health

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with food and medical needs for women and young children. "A lot of these women are being looked at nationally and in other states, and say a lot about the health of the community," Machida said.

"The district is rated worst in the state for two statistics, Machida said: the teen pregnancy death rate and dental care. According to the card, almost 40 percent of those in the district did not visit the dentist in 2005. It's an example of what local dentist Tim Thompson said is a growing problem.

Nationally, Thompson said, dentists are reluctant to accept Medicaid patients because of the low reimbursement from the government — only 30 percent. But people will only start healthy habits — regular brushing and flossing, less sugar — when they know the importance of dental

care, he said. And Medicaid doesn't cover everything. "I think the people that we're actually even more concerned about are the ones who don't qualify for Medicaid who are still challenged financially," said Thompson, who accepts Medicaid patients at his office.

That's why people such as Dolores Griffith and Heather Leverich. The Twin Falls couple, who are engaged, have three young children and received assistance from the WIC program during two pregnancies. But while they have nothing but praise for the help they received, they said Twin Falls is no place for a low-income family to live.

"Most people can't get on Medicaid around here unless they're pregnant or children," Griffith said.

Both Griffith and Leverich got their bad teeth through genetics and childhood. But

they said many low-income residents experience tooth decay through drug use, and dental education campaigns should be paired with anti-drug campaigns.

"You don't see advertising showing what crystal meth does," said Griffith, who works for the food service at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

This is the second year of the tracking project, Machida said, so it's too early to guess at trends.

But community members can start working to change some of the F's into A's.

"We need to start taking some measures to address those issues," she said. "This is about sharing with policymakers, but also just the public."

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Orders

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"Until the dairymen come forward and sign, we'll have to keep them on the curtailment list."

That has the IDA miffed, saying the letters concerned operators, who worried their cattle may not receive enough water to drink. Also, it says the letters now jeopardize the association's deal because dairymen are confused about whether or not they'll be curtailed.

But Wednesday, after the association's head, Bob Nærbout, spoke directly with Tuthill, dairymen seemed to be calmed. "We understand now," said Jerome dairy operator Bill Stouder. "We don't have any problems with IDWR."

Still, Nærbout said he wished Tuthill would have contacted the industry before sending out the letters. Both Tuthill and Nærbout were out of town early in the week. In addition, to the uncertainty of who will sign the agreement is the amount of water the dairymen will give up.

Nærbout said the mitiga-

tion plan hasn't been finalized due to a conflict in the amount of water the affected dairymen use. IDWR pegs that number at 74 gallons of water per cow per day. IDA sets it at 20.1 gallons.

"Right now, we're trying to justify our numbers," he said, "and why there's such a large separation. We didn't just grab our number out of the air."

Nærbout said the water call is to replace 100 percent of the water those affected dairies are using. And there's a big difference in coming up with 9,000 acre-feet (IDA's estimate) or 22,000 acre feet (IDWR's estimate).

IDWR's curtailment order that's been played out in courtrooms in recent weeks involves requests by two Magic Valley trout farms to Tuthill. They want him to shut down

the wells of groundwater pumps, including dairy operators, who are pumping water they claim should be delivered to them. Tuthill has said he'll close wells July 6 unless deals can be made.

Dairy operators have until then to sign their agreement and escape curtailment. Nærbout said the association will meet with its operators Friday in a closed meeting at the College of Southern Idaho with attorneys to explain the deal.

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

Ag Weekly Editor Carol Dumas contributed to this report.

Mummy

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sarcophagus holding the queen of the queen's wet nurse in a tomb in the Valley of Kings burial ground in Luxor. For decades, that mummy was left unidentified and remained in the tomb because less sugar was regular to be insignificant.

A year ago, Egyptian antiquities chief Zahi Hawass began a search for Hatshepsut's mummy. At the same time, the Discovery Channel, which is to broadcast a documentary on the find in July, gave \$5 million to set up a DNA lab to test mummies.

Two months ago, the unidentified mummy was brought from Luxor to the museum for DNA testing. Hawass said his first clue that it could be the lost queen was the position of the left hand on her chest — a traditional sign of royalty in ancient Egypt.

Experts then made a stunning match. A tooth that had been found in a relic box dis-

playing Hatshepsut's insignia and containing embalmment organs fit a gap in the mummy's jaw. Still, uncompleted DNA testing also has shown similarities between the mummy and the mummy of Hatshepsut's grandmother, which was identified previously.

"We are 100 percent certain" the mummy belongs to Hatshepsut, Hawass told The Associated Press.

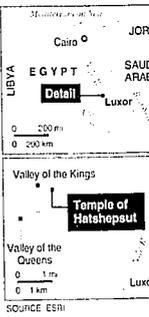
Hawass said the queen's mummy suggested the woman was obese, probably suffered from diabetes, had liver cancer and died in her 50s.

Hatshepsut is believed to have stolen the throne from her young stepson, Thutmose III, who scratched her name from stone records in revenge after her death.

Her two-decade rule was the longest among ancient Egyptian queens, at a time of the New Kingdom's "golden age."

Mummy identified

A mummy discovered in 1903 was finally identified as being Queen Hatshepsut — a 15th century B.C. ruler of Egypt. Her tomb was discovered in the Valley of the Kings near a temple in her name.



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full-time jobs in Buhl and to attract other industries to the area.

Steve Campbell, chief engineer and president of Diversified Fuels, said the company wants to integrate into the community and he annexed into the city. Company headquarters are now in Twin Falls but will be moved to the west end.

"We want to be part of the community, to pay taxes into Buhl for the impact this will have. From the school system to infrastructure, we want to interconnect," Campbell said.

A formal application for annexation has not yet been filed, said Buhl Planning and Zoning Clerk Randy Clark, but the city does expect to receive one soon.

Once the city receives the application, a public hearing will be held with the city council before a decision is made. Diversified Fuels' property is within the city limits but is not adjacent to city limits so the process could be more complicated.

"Usually if the property is right next to the city the process is pretty simplistic," Clark said. "But they will have to discuss the annexation with adjacent property owners so an entire area can be annexed. Spot annexation is prohibited under state code, except in a few instances."

Annexation is just one

detail the company is working on.

"There are several hurdles that need to be jumped but with our several discussions with Buhl they have encouraged us to believe that the right balance on infrastructure annex will be met," said Bruce Bain, president of Disco Associates, who will be designing and building the facility. "Ultimately, we are extremely excited about the process."

Campbell points out that the company is also trying to clear the air on some misinformation floating around.

"Some people think that this is an ethanol plant, we're not. Also, we will be using a mechanical extraction process, not a chemical one," he said.

The facility will be as green as possible, he said, producing near zero emissions and a near zero waste stream.

"They plan on using the Buhl facility as a pilot plant to bring them closer to their goal of developing solutions for world energy needs."

"What we learn through (research and development) at the Buhl plant will help us operate it as a model to show to clients globally," Campbell said.

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Senate panel subpoenas White House in wiretapping probe

By Michael A. Fletcher
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee investigating the National Security Agency's warrantless wiretapping program Wednesday issued subpoenas ordering the White House to turn over documents related to the eavesdropping effort, escalating a legal showdown between Congress and the Bush administration.

The Judiciary Committee's subpoenas were delivered to the offices of President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, the national security adviser and the Justice Department. They demanded copies of internal documents about the program's legality and agreements with telecommunications companies that participated in the program.

Lawmakers said that their aim is to understand and reconstruct the administration's internal debate about the program's legality, an aim that White House officials have resisted.

"This committee has made no fewer than nine formal requests to the Department of Justice and to the White House, seeking information and documents about the authorization of and legal justification for this program," Sen. Patrick Leahy,

D-Vt., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, wrote in letters delivered with the subpoenas. "All requests have been rebuffed."

The White House offered no word on whether it will turn over the documents by the committee's July 18 deadline. "We're aware of the committee's action, and will respond appropriately," White House

spokesman Tony Fratto said. "It's unfortunate that congressional Democrats continue to choose the route of confrontation."

Leahy also formally asked Attorney General Alberto Gonzales Wednesday to investigate whether Brett Kavanaugh made false statements under oath last year, during his confirmation hearing for a seat on the

U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

Kavanaugh, an associate counsel at the White House while legal arguments were crafted to defend the administration's response to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, told the Judiciary Committee that he "was not involved and am not involved in the questions about the rules governing detention

of combatants."

Leahy cited details from The Washington Post's series this week on Cheney's influence in the West Wing, included was an anecdote about Kavanaugh discussing a pending court challenge to the detention of a U.S. citizen accused of being a combatant, and whether Kavanaugh's legal mentor, Supreme Court Justice Anthony

Kennedy, would uphold the constitutionality of the detention.

"I don't believe that he was truthful with us. ... I don't think that the answers were truthful. And I'm just sending out the notice that, if answers are not truthful, we'll send it to the U.S. attorney and the attorney general and ask them what's going on," Leahy said.

AMA backs off labeling video-game 'addiction'

Los Angeles Times

Video-game buffs might feel hooked on their favorite titles, but they won't be officially addicted any time soon.

Saying the issue needed more study, the American Medical Association on Wednesday scaled back a controversial proposal that sought to declare excessive video-game playing a mental disorder akin to pathological gambling.

The association also decided against urging parents to limit to two hours a day the amount of time their kids spend playing video games, watching television and surfing the Internet.

"While more study is needed on the addictive potential of video games, the AMA remains concerned about the behavioral, health and societal effects of video-game and Internet overuse," Dr. Ronald M. Davis, the association's president, said in a statement from its annual meeting in Chicago. "We urge parents to closely monitor their children's use of video games and the Internet."

The 250,000-member physician organization drew national headlines last week by pressing forward on a proposal to "strongly encourage" that video-game addiction be labeled a formal disorder, veiled as a mental illness.

Instead, the medical association on Wednesday removed the word "addiction" and decided to simply forward its report expressing concerns about "video-game overuse" to the psychiatric group, which is embarking on a revision of its mental-health manual.

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Big cities in East losing population to the South, West

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Phoenix has overtaken Philadelphia as the nation's fifth largest city, underscoring decades of population losses in America's big industrial centers.

The nation's population has nearly doubled since 1950 — adding about 150 million people. But of the 20 largest cities, at mid-century, all but four have shrunk, some by a lot.

Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Buffalo, N.Y., have all lost more than half their population in the past half-century. Philadelphia lost nearly a third of its residents, slipping to about 1.4 million people in 2006, according to estimates being released Thursday by the Census Bureau.

Like many big cities in the Northeast and Midwest, Philadelphia has suffered through a decline in the nation's manufacturing economy. City officials, however, have vowed to rebound.

"Philadelphia is not going to disappear," said Cary Juster, deputy executive director of the city planning commission. "We have a good quality of life here. We have major universi-

ties, major health facilities and a very active pharmaceutical industry."

The Census Bureau is releasing 2006 population estimates for U.S. cities on Thursday. The Associated Press compared those estimates with popula-

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Census estimates: Treasure Valley still center of Idaho growth. See page C4

tion totals from the 1950 census. Phoenix was barely in the top 100 cities in 1950 — it ranked 99th, with about 107,000 people. Last year, it had 1.5 million.

Phoenix added 43,000 people from 2005 to 2006, more than any other city, according to the Census Bureau estimates. It was followed by San Antonio; Fort Worth, Texas;

Houston; and North Las Vegas, Nev.

New Orleans, which is still struggling to rebuild following Hurricane Katrina, lost the most people, about 228,000. The Census Bureau estimated the city's population at 223,400 in 2006, a little less than half its size before the storm.

Americans have been migrating south and west for

decades in search of better job opportunities and warmer climates. They have also been moving to the suburbs and beyond, in search of bigger yards and houses, lower crime rates and better schools.

In 1950, nearly a fifth of the population lived in the nation's 20 largest cities. In 2006, it was about one in 10. Many older cities are trying to reinvent themselves, relying

on the universities, health centers and cultural attractions that have long been desirable, said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

"It used to be that the city was the whole regional economy. Now, it is just the center," Frey said. "These cities certainly can be viable with smaller populations."

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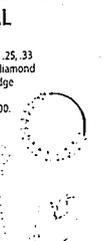
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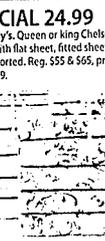
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Immigration measure imperiled again

By William Branigan and
Jonathan Weisman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday turned back a series of amendments from both parties aimed at substantially altering controversial immigration legislation and its supporters as it became mired in procedural hurdles that left backers concerned about its prospects.

The legislation faces a make-or-break vote this morning when senators will decide whether to cut off debate and move to a final vote Friday. If it does not get the 60 votes necessary, Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has said he will pull the bill all but ditching hopes for any meaningful legislation this year.

Top legislative aides in both parties predicted Thursday's vote would be very close but would fall short of keeping the proposal alive.

Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., a key opponent, crowed Wednesday night, "they tried to railroad this through today but we derailed the train. Another day, Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said, "I would say to my colleagues let's end this thing."

Key Democrats who were on the fence also raised questions. Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., said the Senate's rejection of his amendment to bolster family reunification visas "makes it more difficult to vote in favor" of ending debate. The reunification provision voted down 55 to 40.

Wednesday night's stall came after a day that had left the bill's proponents optimistic. The defeat of provisions intended to toughen the bill or soften its restrictions suggested that the corrections suggested by the "grand bargain" was holding in the Senate's second attempt to pass an immigration bill supported by the White House.

One key amendment rejected Wednesday was a Republican proposal to require all adult illegal immigrants to return to their countries temporarily to qualify for a special new visa.

The provision, an amendment offered by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, was defeated, 53 to 45. But a similar amendment that would require only heads of households to return to home countries is expected to fare better if it comes to the floor, after the vote to shut off debate.

EDITORIAL

Don't let the perfect be the enemy of the good

If immigration reform passes Congress and is signed by the president this year, it's going to be a bill that nobody much likes. But it would still be immigration reform, and that — most Americans agree — needs to happen.

The current legislation is wending its way through the amendment process in the U.S. Senate, with a critical procedural vote scheduled for Thursday. On Wednesday, senators killed a Republican amendment that would have required all adult illegal immigrants to return home temporarily in order to qualify for permanent lawful status in the U.S.

Our view:
A flawed immigration reform law would be better than no reform at all.

That cooling-off period — forcing immigrants to return to, say, Nicaragua, to think about whether they really want to stay in America — strikes us as silly, but it's indicative of how high emotions are running on this issue. GOP conservatives are adamant that the final legislation must not smack of "amnesty."

Amnesty or not, the priority should be rationalizing an immigration system that's just plain broken.

And soon. The current uncertainty has resulted, among other things, in a dwindling agriculture workforce that's ensting Idaho farmers money.

If immigration reform doesn't occur this year, it's unlikely to happen in 2008 either; that's a presidential election year. Two years of stagnation might not end until a new president is in the White House in 2009, by which time America's immigration problem might be a full-blown immigration emergency.

The Bush administration-supported immigration measure now being considered by the Senate would toughen border security, institute a temporary-worker program to meet the needs of American business for skilled and unskilled workers, and provide a legalized process for immigrants already living and working in the United States.

But it would also address the great unfinished business of the 1986 immigration law: the cockeyed legal vacuum that permits more unlawful aliens than the immigration system legally allows.

At this point, it's hard to argue that any immigration reform is preferable to no immigration reform.

What the bill would do

An agreement on overhauling the nation's immigration laws would eventually shift the priority on granting new immigration visas from reuniting families to providing more skilled workers for U.S. employers.

CURRENT LAW

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- 380,000 "point system" visas annually, distributed according to points that favor skills and education but also give limited credit for extended family ties.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Someone needs to protect Idaho from nuclear plant

Ready or not, here they come. Bruneau has been targeted by Virginia business man, Don Gillespie, for a private nuclear power gaubline. Now Gillespie has raised \$3.5 billion from investors to build this nightmare in Idaho. Are you ready to risk a Chernobyl-type nuclear disaster to heat Hollywood hot tubs?

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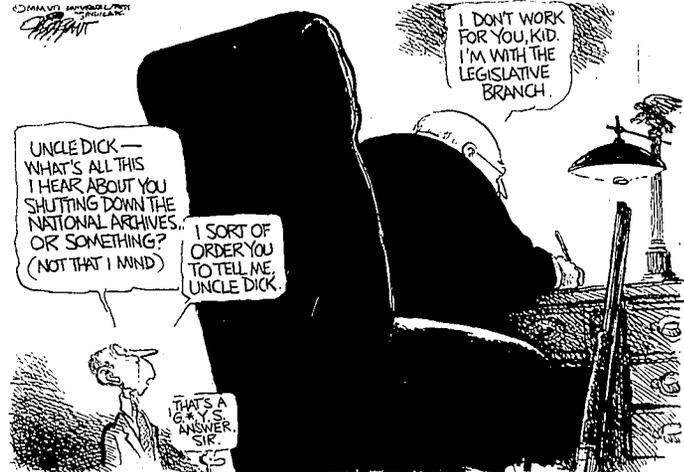
I attended the Bruneau "open house," where Gillespie promised, often, to sell cheap power to Idaho. But Don emphasizes the free market profit to stockholders and brags he can supply the West Coast market. Their stockholders will sell to the highest bidder, like California, who won't allow this nuclear disaster to be

built in their state.

I was told only Owyhee County people could talk at Gillespie's showing. I appreciated the crowd I was in, but I get so sick. Nuclear plants make families hundreds of miles away "local."

Wake up, Idaho! Burch has already met with Gillespie, swearing his love of merchant nuclear power plants. Burch endorses "local control," so Devin Falls neighbors will have no say and no state siting veto. And that's the way your state legislators, like Jim Patrick and Tom Gannon, want it to be. Last session's energy bill encouraged merchants to locate nuclear power plants to use Idaho for their dirty work. They are happy to let the free market businessmen sell that power to California.

Idaho can stop this disaster, but only if our legislators protect us. Please call your representatives and demand they protect your family instead of protecting Gillespie's profiteering.
DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls



Cheney skillful with cloak of secrecy

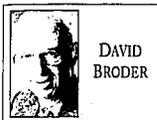
Years ago, Lamar Alexander, the senator from Tennessee, told me of a lesson he had learned as a young man on the White House staff:

It is always useful for the president to have at least one aide who has had a successful career already, who does not need the job, and therefore can offer candid advice. When he was governor of Tennessee, Alexander made sure he had such a man on his staff.

Lately, when presidential candidate George Bush chose Dick Cheney as his vice presidential running mate, I applauded the choice, thinking that Cheney would fill the role Alexander had outlined. Boy, was I wrong.

The role model for Alexander was Bryce Harlow, the diminutive, modest and universally trusted White House player in the Eisenhower and Nixon years. Cheney, as described in a book of his details, arrives in *The Washington Post* this week by reporters Bart Gellman and Jo Becker, is something else.

What they discovered, in a year of work that reveals more about his inner workings of this White House than any previous reporting, is a vice president who used the broad authority given him by a complainant chief executive to bend the decision-making



process to his own ends and purposes, often overriding Cabinet officers and other executive branch officials along the way.

Cheney used his years of experience, as a former White House chief of staff, as the secretary of defense and as the House Republican whip — and all the savvy that moved him into those positions — to amass power and use it in the Bush White House. He was more than a match for the newcomers to the White House and he outfoxed even the veterans of past administrations when it came to the bureaucratic

He was not the ultimate decision-maker. Bush retained that authority and he used it to decide on war in Iraq, the final numbers in the budget and who got to sit on the Supreme Court. But Cheney shaped all of those decisions with his recommendations to the president — and often in ways that were unknown to the other players and unseen by

Congress and the public.

Secretary van one of his tools and weapons, and his lawyers — Scooter Libby first and now David Addington — frustrated other policymakers by their willingness to shape or reshape the law to suit Cheney's arguments.

It is easy to see why former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, who was recommended for the job by Cheney, complained afterward that "there is no policy process." Cheney used his decision-making was often short-circuited by the vice president's private access to the Oval Office.

O'Neill was not alone in feeling that way. The secretary of state, the national security adviser and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board also discovered to their surprise that Cheney had gone behind their backs to get his way with the president.

What Gellman and Becker have described is a decision-making process in which Bush has allowed Cheney to play a bureaucratic role inside the White House that Cheney never permitted anyone else to employ when he was running the door as Gerald Ford's chief of staff.

He could exercise the power only with the compliance of the president and only because he could often bypass the procedures he had

put in place in the previous administration in which he had served in order to protect the president's interests. He used his intelligence and his grasp on the levers of power — and most of all he used secrecy — to outflank and outwit others and thereby shape the agenda of the administration.

It was not illegal and it was not unconstitutional, but it could not have happened unless the president, George Bush, permitted it and enabled it. And ultimately, he is responsible for what has become, in my large respects, the resulting wreckage of foreign policy, national security policy, budget policy, energy policy and environmental policy under Cheney's direction and on Cheney's watch.

Where I thought, mistakenly, that it would be a great advantage to Bush to have a White House partner with political succession in mind, it has turned out to be altogether too liberating an environment for a political entrepreneur of surpassing skill operating under an exceptional cloak of secrecy.

Cheney, Gellman and Becker, some of that secrecy has been removed.

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Hate crimes and special victims: An un-American story

The fallacy of hate crime laws — the prosecution of which requires a degree of mind-reading not yet available to most Earthlings — has been cast into stark relief the past few weeks following an interracial rape-murder that has become a white supremacist and led to death threats against an African-American columnist.

The spark that caused the firestorm was the brutal rape-murder of a young white couple, a student Christian and Chris Newsom, who were ear-jacked last January in Knoxville, Tenn. Five blacks — four men and a woman — have been charged in connection with the slayings. But while the story didn't receive national media attention, some commentators and others have asserted that the media do not treat racial crimes equally. They point out that when a black stripper is murdered by white members of the Duke University lacrosse team with rape, the national media grabbed the story by the ankle and wouldn't let go. Not so Knoxville.

The perception of media bias is understandable — and a credible case can be made that the media rushed to condemn the Duke athletes because it fit a recognizable racial narrative, especially in the South. But while race was clearly a factor in stimulating media interest, other factors



absent from the Knoxville case — privilege, town and gown conflicts, politics, underage drinking and the name Duke — also added to the broader "story" appeal.

Nevertheless, the media's largely unsketched embrace of the charges in the absence of due process, coincident with the horrible events in Knoxville, have stoked passions among some whites who contend that black-on-white crime is underreported. Adding to the current heat is the decision that the Knoxville blacks won't be charged for hate crimes. Officials say that because the two victims were white members of the Duke University lacrosse team, they weren't driven by racial hatred.

That seems a flimsy argument, but it does serve to underscore the potential errancy and misapplication of laws that rely on the subjective judgment of others' psychological motives. As the mother of one of the victims said: "If this wasn't a hate crime, then I don't know how you would define a hate crime."

Hate crimes are not defined

only by motive, but by their effect on other members of the same group. The argument for hate crime laws is that crimes motivated by animus toward an individual because of race, sex, gender identity or disability victimize all members of that group by causing fear and intimidation.

Adding still more fuel to the media bias claim is a group of white supremacists on one side and Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Leonard Pitts on the other. Pitts drew fire when he pointed out that the Knoxville incident wasn't considered a hate crime and refuted claims that black crime is underreported. He ended his column with four words that were not "I feel oppressed." "Cry me a river."

That's pure columnist flare, but decidedly, um, gutsy considering the likely reaction from people who are not widely known for tolerance. A new-Nazi group has taken Pitts' address, phone number and his wife's name on its Web site, Overthrow.com. Pitts has received hundreds of e-mails and phone calls, including several death threats that are being investigated by the FBI.

Obviously, Overthrow's editor and the 280 contributors to his American National Socialist Workers Party are the definition of a fringe group that doesn't deserve so much attention. But the same

also might be said about those who commit "hate crimes."

In 2005, among about 7,000 hate crimes — mostly characterized by intimidation (48.9 percent) and simple assault (30.2 percent) — just 14 percent were reported as fitting the hate crime definition, according to the FBI's Hate Crime Statistics report. Though we may hate "hate crimes," those numbers hardly seem sufficient to justify extra laws designating a special category for certain crime victims.

Groups such as the Anti-Defamation League have insisted that hate crime laws are necessary because crimes that make minority communities fearful "damage the fabric of our society and fragment communities."

The Duke and Knoxville cases cast serious doubts on that premise. It is human nature to resent groups and individuals deemed more special than others.

Signaling through laws (or media treatment) that one group's suffering is more grievous than another's — or that one person's rights are worse than another's — is also likely to fragment communities, as well as to engender the very animosities such laws are meant to deter.

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Hold your tongue, the whole world is watching

Three years ago, I was catching a plane at Boston's Logan airport and went to buy some magazines for the flight. As I approached the cash register, a woman coming from another direction got there just behind me — I thought. But when I put my money down to pay, the woman said in a very loud voice: "Excuse me, I was here first!" And then she fixed me with a piercing stare that said: "I know who you are." I said I was very sorry, but I was clearly there first.

If that happened today, I would have had a very different reaction: "Miss, I'm so sorry, I am entirely in the wrong. Please, go ahead. And can I buy you a coffee for your flight? I buy your lunch? Can I shine your shoes?"



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

"how" you live your life and "how" you conduct your business matters more than ever, because so many people can now see into what you do and tell so many other people about it in their own words without any editor. To win now, he argues, you have to turn these new conditions to your advantage.

For young people, writes Seidman, this means understanding that your reputation in life is going to get set in stone so much earlier. More and more of what you say or do or write will end up as a digital fingerprint that never gets erased. Our generation got to screw up and none of those screw-ups appeared on our first job resumes, which we got to write. For this generation, much of what they say, do or write will be preserved online forever. Before employers even read their resumes, they'll Google them.

The persistence of memory in electronic form makes second chances harder to come by, writes Seidman. "In the information age, life has no chapters or closets; you can leave nothing behind, and you have nowhere to hide your skeletons. Your past is your present." So the only way to get ahead in life will be by getting your "how's" right.

Diffic in business. Companies that get their lawyers wrong won't be able to just hire a PR firm to clean up the mess by a taking a couple of reporters to lunch — not when everyone is a reporter and can talk back and be heard globally.

But this also creates oppor-

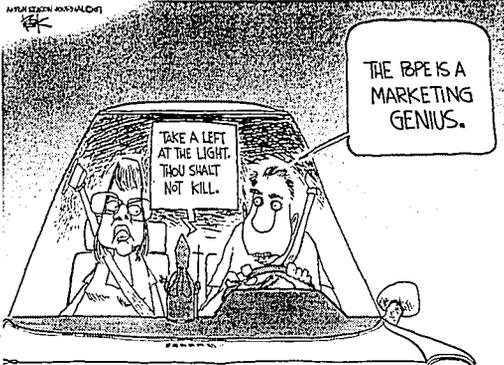
tunities. Today "what" you make is quickly copied and sold by everyone, but "how" you engage your customers, "how" you keep your promises, and "how" you collaborate with partners — that's not so easy to copy, and that is where companies can now really differentiate themselves.

"When it comes to human conduct there is tremendous variation, and where a broad spectrum of variation exists, opportunity exists," writes Seidman. "The tapestry of human behavior is so varied, so rich and so global that it presents a rare opportunity, the opportunity to outbehave the competition."

How can you outbehave your competitors? writes Michigan, Seidman writes, our hospital taught its doctors to apologize when they make mistakes, and dramatically cut their malpractice claims. In Texas, a large auto dealership allowed every mechanic to spend freely whatever company money was necessary to do the job right, and saw their costs actually decline while customer satisfaction improved. A New York street doughnut-seller treated his customers to make their own change and held her could serve more people faster and build the loyalty that keeps them coming back.

We do not live in glass houses, Seidman writes; we live on glass microscope slides... visible and exposed to all," he writes. So whether you're selling cars or newspapers (or just buying one at the newsstand), get your "how's" right — have you built trust, how you collaborate, how you lead and how you say you're sorry. More people than ever will know about it when you do — or don't.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist with The New York Times.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Write a fan of Will Rogers' America

Thank you for publishing my letters. Since 1948, I do a daily diary, started it because of a man named Will Rogers; he had a beginning similar to mine. I read much of his (stuff); he couldn't spell very well. The words most used by him were not misspelled to him. They were his words spelled his way — some favorites (get 'em) kinnoos, chonce, usin's).

Will Rogers was light years ahead of his time. A favorite, A (Zeppelin) can go around the world faster than a politician can make a speech. Protocol, in my opinion has its place; letters to the editor should be exempt. They come from the mouths of the babes. He wrote his daily stuff with honesty the way he saw it.

Show me an editorial today written this way and we have a scoop. Most editorials written are to stimulate political decisions and more drummed up newspaper.

I have written to you because the comments are mine. W.R. America is like an insane asylum; there is not a

soul in it will admit they are crazy. The president being the warden, us inmates know he's the one that's (cuckoo). If the president would cut out Congress a couple of more times, he'd likely wake up a hero, the Democrats and Republicans are equally corrupt — its only in the amount where the Republicans excel. Between our missionaries and oil men, we are just about in wrong all over the world.

A jury should settle a case the minute they are sworn in, before the lawyers have a chance to mislead them. Pay attention.

B.J. "BARNLEY" ROWLAND Hagerman

Parade issue shows area more tolerant than thought

To Helen Deberry: The theme of the Western Days Parade was not family

at all. It was specific about clothing items and that nothing else matters. The parade is a celebration of freedom to assemble and demonstrate. This year, the parade demonstrated that there are a few people in Twin Falls that are willing to exclude certain people from being a part of the community, the key word being "few." Not only have leaders of Twin Falls spoken out against this action taken unilaterally by Lisa Chellier, but the community and the people in the Magic Valley have showed the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community a greater acceptance than we realized was here.

Your definition of family is specific enough to exclude the majority in this day and age, even right here in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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NATION

Fashion company founder Liz Claiborne dies at 78

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Fashion designer Liz Claiborne, whose styles became a cornerstone of women's wardrobes in the 1970s and 1990s, has died, the company she founded said Wednesday. She was 78.

Claiborne died Tuesday at the New York Presbyterian Hospital after suffering from cancer for a number of years, said CEO Sateffeld, personal assistant to Claiborne.

Claiborne founded Liz Claiborne Inc. in 1976 along with her husband Art Ortenberg and Leonard Boxer. Their goal was to create a collection of fashions aimed at the growing number of women

entering the work force.

The new approach to dressing revolutionized the department store industry, which had only focused on stocking pants in one department and skirts in another.

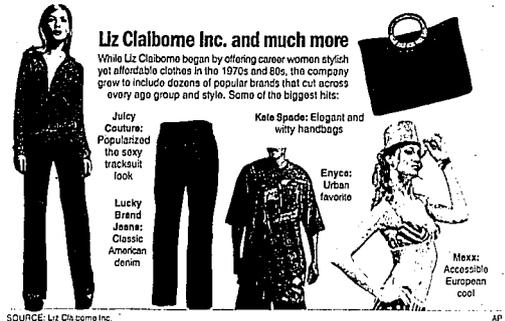
The clothes became an instant hit, and the company went public in 1981. By 1985, Liz Claiborne Inc. was the first company founded by a woman to be listed in the Fortune 500, according to the company's Web site. The company, whose brands now include Ellen Tracy, Dana Buchman and Juicy Couture, generated sales of almost \$5 billion last year.

Liz Claiborne retired from the day-to-day operations in 1989.

"In losing Liz Claiborne, we

not only lost the founder of our company, but an inspirational woman who revolutionized the fashion industry 30 years ago," said Bill McComb, CEO of Liz Claiborne. In a statement, "Her commitment to style and design is ever present in our thinking and the way we work. We will remember Liz for her vision, her entrepreneurial spirit and her enduring compassion and generosity."

Of the original founders, Boxer retired from the company in 1985 and Claiborne and her husband retired in 1989. There have been a number of changes since then. Jerry Chazen, the fourth original partner, became the company's chairman in 1989.



SOURCE: Liz Claiborne Inc.

Debate over sterilizing pets brings howls from breeders and dog lovers

By Samantha Young
Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bill that would require most dogs and cats in California to be spayed or neutered has brought howls of protest from breeders and threats from the American Kennel Club to pull the nation's second-largest dog show from the state.

The measure — which would be the most sweeping statewide pet-sterilization law in the country — passed the Assembly by a single vote earlier this month and goes next to the Senate, where its prospects are uncertain despite the support of animal-loving celebrities such as Anderson .Paak, Lionel Richie and retired "Price Is Right" host Bob Barker.

It is aimed at reducing the estimated 500,000 unwanted dogs and cats that are destroyed in California animal shelters each year.

"The more animals neutered and spayed, the fewer animals born, the fewer animals coming into our shelters, and fewer animals are euthanized," said Pat Claiborn, president of the California Animal Control Directors Association.

The bill — sponsored by Assemblyman Lloyd Levine, a Democrat from Southern California — would require pet owners to sterilize their dogs and cats by the time they are 6 months old, or face a \$500 fine.

Licensed breeders of purebreds would be exempt. But the law does not spell out which dog and cat breeds would be covered, and breeders seeking an exemption would have to apply for one from their local animal control authorities.

Professional breeders complain that the measure would do little to curb "backyard breeders," that it would entangle them in bureaucracy, and that it would amount to social engineering for animals.

"I think what's happening in California is socialism in its prime," said Janet Wahl, who lives near Sacramento and breeds Lawrence and Yorkshire terriers. She said she fears the government will put itself in the position of deciding which dog breeds can reproduce and which cannot.

Conservative author's remarks aid Democrat Edwards' presidential campaign fundraising

By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards said Wednesday that conservative author Ann Coulter's attacks are harmful as his campaign used her remarks in an appeal for money. Edwards made his first comments to The Associated Press in response to Coulter's suggestion that he wished he would be "killed in a terrorist assassination plot." His campaign cited her remarks in two e-mails to supporters for donations, with the fundraising deadline on Saturday.

It's not the first time Coulter has given the Edwards campaign a financial boost. In March, she called Edwards a "faggot" and the campaign used video of the comment to help raise \$300,000 before the end of the first quarter. In the e-mails, the cam-

paign asked supporters to send donations to defy her remarks and help Edwards meet his goal of raising \$9 million in the second quarter. The first e-mail from campaign adviser Joe Tripoli showed a clip of Coulter on ABC's "Good Morning America," where she said Monday that she wished Edwards would be killed by terrorists.

When Coulter appeared Tuesday on MSNBC's "Hardball," Elizabeth Edwards called on to ask Coulter to stop making personal attacks on her husband. The exchanged deteriorated, with Coulter shouting over Mrs. Edwards and demanding that the campaign stop using her name to raise money if they want her to stop personal attacks. Response to the controversy was so large that it repeatedly crashed the

server for MSNBC's political blog Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwards followed up with an e-mail to supporters Wednesday morning that included a clip of their exchange and a donation request. The campaign said they raised more money this week than from any previous e-mail campaign, but declined to give a total.



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Defending Latham Match Play Championship winner Aaron Curtis putts during last year's final-round victory over Marc Vedder at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Latham champs seek happy returns

Annual match play championships begin today at Twin Falls Municipal

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes the seventh time is a charm.
No. 7 turned out to be lucky for Aaron Curtis in 2006 as he beat former Lewis-Clark State College teammate Marc Vedder for the 18th Annual Bob Latham Match Play Championship title. It was Curtis' first championship-flight win in the event in seven tries. Today through Saturday, the top-seeded Curtis will try to make it two titles in eight tries at the 19th installment of one of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's premier annual events.

Curtis' quest for a second title begins at 10:40 a.m. today against No. 16 seed David Seppel, a golfer who was part of Twin Falls High School's 2006 Class 5A boys state championship golf team. With second-seeded Tolver Latham, ex-pro Rod Skyles and young gun Jordan Hamblin rounding out the top four seeds, the fight for the championship flight could be as competitive as ever.

"In match play, nobody knows," course professional Mike Hamblin said. "That's what makes it so much fun."
From Class 2A state high school champ Zach DeKruyf to fellow area products Jake Harr and Cody Faught, there will be no shortage of golfers gunning for Saturday's final tee time on the familiar course. The match will be set up the same as for any day of golf and is in prime condition. As course pro Hamblin put it, "The best player is going to win, regardless of the course."

"The best player in the history of women's play in the Latham has arguably been returning champion Karen Darrington. The Boise resident took home her fourth Latham title last year despite playing through a sore back, the result of a water skiing accident."

"She'll be real tough. She grew up playing here," Hamblin said.

Among those looking to knock Darrington off her perch as defending champion will be second-seeded Allison Tink, a Washington State University golfer from Eagle, Twin Falls products Abby and Hannah McNelly, Randi Fischer and Jennifer Hedberg will all offer tough competition.

"The championship flight for the girls is real strong," Hamblin said.

The one-on-one match play format offers a break from the traditional stroke play fare of most regional amateur tournaments and has been a big reason why this event has continued to draw some of the best golfers from throughout the northwest. With eight men's flights and multiple women's flights, this year's field looks

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Classic Cowboys

Twin Falls AA returns to home tourney

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 2007 Cowboy Classic marks the return of the host Twin Falls Cowboys to the annual event as well as past winners try to load the tournament every year with the best teams we

can find," Stadelmeier said.
Nampa, which draws from three high schools in the Canyon County area, faced the Cowboys earlier in the season and was swept 11-1 and 8-1.
"They were missing a few guys, but they'll come ready for the tournament," said Stadelmeier, adding that Nampa's strength comes from its pitching depth and solid catcher.
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beginning today, teams such as the Colorado Khaos and the Boise Gems will try to reclaim the title for the wood-bat American Legion Baseball tournament. Colorado won it in 2005 while Boise is the defending champion. Colorado is a team of all-star caliber players from the Denver area while Boise is coached by Larry Price, who Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier called one of the best in the state.

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Cowboys clobber Khaos

Robertson a homer short of the cycle

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys lived up to their record while the Colorado Khaos lived up to their nickname.

The Class AA American Legion Baseball Cowboys dominated in Wednesday night's wood bat tune-up for this week's Cowboy Classic tournament, dropping the visiting Khaos 11-1 in five innings at Skip Walker Field.

Tack-sharp pitching by starter Chance Elam, steady defense from shortstop Remington Pullin and some power at the plate from Nate Robertson helped the Cowboys to their 20th win of the season. Meanwhile, Colorado was indeed chaos in the field, committing seven errors in the run-rule loss.

With their four-day Cowboy Classic schedule slated to start with today's 7:30 p.m. game against the Boise Gems, the Cowboys put together an all-around performance. They scored in each inning and committed only one defensive error off Elam allowed one earned run off five hits and two walks. Pullin put some shaky defensive performances during last weekend's Lethbridge, Alberta tournament behind him to record seven defensive assists and one putout. With Elam inducing ground balls, Pullin collected assists on the first four balls put in play in the game.

"I had some troubles in Canada. I came here and got lots of ground balls before the game and started feeling good again," Pullin said. "It felt real good to get a hit (in the game)."

Robertson and Jerome provided the firepower as Robertson finished 3-for-4 with two runs and three RBIs, finishing a home run short of the cycle. Jerome went 2-for-3 with a run, while Pullin connected on a two-RBI single in the bottom of the fourth. Pitcher Jacob Coates ended the game with a two-out single in the bottom of the fifth that drove in Mitchell Dams.

The 20-23 Cowboys will be without Pullin today as the regular starting shortstop will travel to



Twin Falls third baseman Kasey Jerome fields the ball Wednesday night in the Cowboys' victory over the Colorado Khaos at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Portland, Ore., for the Baseball Northwest Area Code Team tryouts. Still, this team is playing loose and ready to meet the challenge of the tournament.

"We're going to have to get the short game going and we're going to have to be really good at it to win," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "We're going to see everyone's No. 1, being the home team. We'll see all the big guns so we'll have to be able to use the short game to our advantage."

The Khaos were led at the plate by first baseman Mike Lamb who finished 2-for-3. Jeff Collins finished 1-for-1 with a walk and Colorado's lone RBI. Elam pitched

2007 Cowboy Classic

At Skip Walker Field
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Twin Falls Cowboys
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Pool B
Colorado Khaos
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Walla Walla Boars
West Jordan Black Sox
Thursday's games
Canby vs. Lethbridge, 11 a.m.
Colorado vs. West Jordan, 2 p.m.
Walla Walla vs. Nampa, 5 p.m.
Boise vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Friday's games
West Jordan vs. Walla Walla, 11 a.m.
Canby vs. Boise, 1 p.m.
Nampa vs. Colorado, 4 p.m.

Big Stick Home Run Derby, 6:30 p.m.
Lethbridge vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
West Jordan vs. Nampa, 11 a.m.
Colorado vs. Walla Walla, 2 p.m.
Boise vs. Lethbridge, 5 p.m.
Canby vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's games
At Bill Ingram Field, TFHS
Pool A No. 4 vs. Pool B No. 4, 10 a.m.
Pool A No. 3 vs. Pool B No. 3, 12:30 p.m.
At Skip Walker Field, CSI
Pool A No. 2 vs. Pool B No. 2, 10 a.m.
Pool A No. 1 vs. Pool B No. 1, championship, 12:30 p.m.

* If Twin Falls plays on No. 3 or 4 seed, game will be at Skip Walker Field

swings."
The 2006 Cowboys missed their own tournament as punishment for violations of team policies on a trip to South Dakota. The 2005 squad took third place. Twin Falls

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NBA DRAFT Talent deep behind Oden and Durant

By Brian Mahoney
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — With a basketball in his hands and a baby-blue suit covering his 7-foot frame, Greg Oden extolled a midtown hotel ballroom Wednesday just before Kevin Durant arrived.

Oden hopes that isn't the last time he goes ahead of Durant.

The freshmen super-stars are Today's 5:30 p.m. considered TV: ESPN
the can't-miss kids Thursday in a deep draft that includes the most potential Chinese All-Star, the core of Florida's back-to-back national championship teams, and other players who could've been vying for the top spot in other years.

Not this time. They'll have to settle for being No. 3 after Oden and Durant — or Durant and Oden.

The Atlanta Hawks own that third choice, along with No. 11, but were one of many teams reported to be considering a deal on the eve of the draft.

The Portland Trail Blazers will make the Oden-Durant decision, and they haven't said publicly which way they're leaning. And if they are still flip-flopping, they aren't the only ones.

"I'm taking the big guy," Washington center Spencer Hawes said when asked what he would do. "Look who wins the championships. Nothing against Kevin, but you just got to look at the backbone of championships."

So then, Oden over Durant? "I'm not going that far," Hawes said. "Conventional wisdom would say that you take the big guy, but that's a tossup, that's a tough one to say. I can't say on the two individuals, but next year if it's a similar scenario I

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CSI IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Moving up? Van Elderen clobbering Class A pitching with .424 average

Carr dominates first start of Class A short season

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sean Van Elderen might not be in Salem, Ore., for long.

The 2001 Bull High School graduate and former College of Southern Idaho standout is tearing the cover off the ball for 6-2 Salem-Keizer, meaning he may be on the watch list for a call-up from the Class A short-season Volcanoes.

Van Elderen has started every game for the Volcanoes and is hitting .424 with seven doubles, two home runs and

nine RBIs. He is slugging an impressive .878 and is hitting .545 against left-handed pitching. Salem-Keizer wraps up a four-game home stand against the Spokane (Wash.) Indians today.

Van Elderen played two seasons at NCAA Division II Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., before he was selected by the San Francisco Giants in the 27th round of the 2006 MLB Draft.

The former Bull slugger played in 29 games for the Arizona League Giants Rookie

League team in 2006, hitting .212 with four doubles and 10 RBIs in 28 at-bats.

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Brandon Duckworth, RP,
Kansas City Royals

Duckworth remains on the 15-day disabled list after suffering a rib injury on June 14. He has a 2-3 record and 2.93 ERA with a 2.3 record for a Royals team that is 31-16 through Tuesday.

Scott Eyr, RP, Chicago Cubs
Eyr, made his most recent

appearance for the Cubs on Monday, allowing three earned runs on three hits and two walks in 11-2 innings during a 10-9 win over the Colorado Rockies. Eyr is 0-1 on 24 appearances with a 6.92 ERA in the 37-39 Cubs.

Class AA
Christian Colonel, 3B,
Tulsa Drillers (Rockies)

Colonel is hitting .310 with eight home runs and 45 RBIs this season for a Tulsa team that is 4-2 in the Texas League

North Division second-half standings.
He is hitting a smoking-hot .366 with eight doubles, two home runs and 11 RBIs over his last 10 games.

Kody Kirkland, 3B, Erie Seawolves (Tigers)
Kirkland is looking to break out of a recent slump that has seen him hit .152 over his last 10 games.

The Seawolves' everyday third baseman is hitting .235 with nine home runs and 34 RBIs on the season for 42-33 Erie.

Class A advanced
Kiel Thibault, C,
Wilmington Blue Rocks (Royals)

Thibault has upped his season batting average to .266 by hitting .324 over his last 10 appearances. The former Jerome High School standout has scored 12 RBIs, driven in 17 and stolen eight bases this season in 51 appearances for Wilmington, which is 5-1 in the Carolina League Northern

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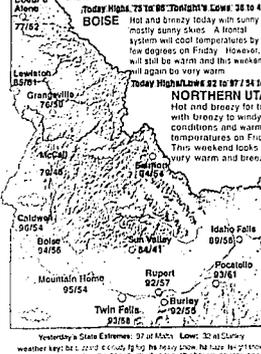
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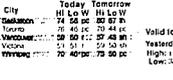
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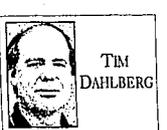
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NFL DISABILITY Sad tale for players, but who is really at fault?

By the time former NFL players got done telling their stories of pain and poverty to Congress, there was barely a dry eye in the House.



TIM DAHLBERG

With good reason. It's easy to feel sympathy for someone like Carl Marsh, the former Oakland Raider offensive lineman who said playing in the NFL led to 31 surgeries, including the amputation of his right leg.

help turn up the pressure on the league and the NFL Player's Association, who decide how much of the \$1.1 billion fund for pensions and health care will be paid out and to whom it will be paid.

Then there's Brent Budz, the former Minnesota Viking who has struggled with depression and other mental problems from the battering his brain took while playing in the 1980s.

Union chief Gene Uspshaw believes the NFL will use Social Security standards to define disabilities, which should make it easier to qualify.

There won't be a hearing until after the House bill passes. Subcommittee that's for that matter, the hearing was a chance to argue their case in a very public forum, and an equally good chance for more elected officials to show their care.

"I'm not sure he would understand it if I did," Uspshaw said, adding, "Yes, I'm calling him stupid."

The NFL, though, is more sensitive to public opinion and would rather part with a few million dollars than be accused of not caring about its own players.

Uspshaw's been doing a lot of name-calling lately. Just last month he reacted angrily to comments about paltry pensions by Hall of Famer Dan Dierdorf, saying he would like to "break his damn neck."

Football is a violent, brutal sport. It's even more violent and more brutal when played by the biggest and best players.

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GOLF Woods' baby betters Furyk's chances at Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Jim Furyk's chances of making nearly \$900,000 at the Buick Open increased when Tiger Woods became a father.



Jim Furyk talks to the media after playing in the Pro-Am at the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Mich., Wednesday.

courses where I feel I have the best chances, and this would be one of them."

Woods to play in his inaugural tournament

Tiger Woods' new PGA Tour event is already off to a great start. Two weeks after becoming a father, Woods will return to compete at the AT&T National.

"I don't think anyone really looks at it in the manner," Furyk said. "I've never looked at it as a strong field or a weak field. Never have I shown up at an event and looked down the list to see who is here and who is not."

behind Woods, and has finished among the top 10 in six straight Buick Opens to help make more than \$2 million and trail just Woods and Singh on the tournament's money list.

Woods will announce Thursday if he's playing, a tournament official said Wednesday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity pending the official announcement.

Woods and Singh played in each of the past five Buick Opens, with Woods finishing last year and in 2002 and Singh finishing first in 2001 and 2005.

Entering Thursday's first round, Furyk has been under par in 33 straight rounds going back to 1997.

That Woods is playing is no surprise. He joins Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus as the only players to host a PGA Tour event, and it became more likely he would play the AT&T National when his wife gave birth to their first child, a girl named Sam Alexis, on June 18.

He was second last year, three shots behind Woods.

Ochoa racing toward an elusive first major victory

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — In the sweetest baby boom of the last afternoon, Lorena Ochoa kept a steady stride as she ran briskly along the fairways and pine trees, rarely taking her eyes off the cart path.

Constantly pushing herself to get stronger, fitter and better, Ochoa also is starting to race. The Mexican star is only 25, in only her fifth year on the LPGA Tour.

one that highlights Ochoa's failure in Texas was the one at Cherry Hills when Ochoa, starting the final round an hour before the leaders, was on her way to a 68 that would have given her the clubhouse lead, a score that would have set an intimidating target.

"I think I wasn't ready. That's probably why it didn't happen," Ochoa said. "I'm ready today. I've been learning a lot in the past experiences. I made some big mistakes, but I think I'm ready to get a major. It will be amazing to get the U.S. Open. So now that we're here this week, why not win on Sunday?"

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Jazz hopeful for late surprise in draft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz came up later in the NBA draft than in past talent parades.

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Utility, wind farmer reach deal

No \$60 million upgrade required for wind farm

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

FLAGGERMAN — After nine months of back and forth, Idaho Power Co. and a Magic Valley wind farmer have reached an agreement that says could launch a fledgling wind industry in southern Idaho.

The deal involves a case dating back to September, Flaggerman wind farmer Jared Grover wanted to sell Idaho Power energy produced on his wind farm, but the power company wanted Grover to spend \$60 million on transmission system upgrades it

said was necessary to incorporate the wind energy.

The agreement reached this month cuts Grover's bill to less than \$200,000, and Grover said it opens the door for more wind development because many potential wind farmers were waiting to see what happened in his case before starting their own wind farms.

"The power company agrees. 'We hope this will serve as a template for future contracts,'" said Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power.

Instead of the multimillion-dollar upgrades, the company will install a device at Grover's farm that can limit the amount of power that enters the system when there's an energy emergency, such as a system overload.

To pay for the device and other infrastructure-related costs, the utility will pay for 25 percent of the estimated \$10

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— Dennis Lopez, Idaho Power spokesman

million project. Grover will pay for 75 percent, with 50 percent of that refundable after the system is up and running.

Since the energy crisis of the 1970s, the federal government has required utility companies to buy power produced by alternative-energy suppliers, such as Grover. The program, the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, or PURPA, says utilities must buy power from alternative producers at a rate equal to what the utility would spend if it would have to generate the power itself or buy it from another source. In Idaho, that rate is about \$62 per megawatt hour.

In Grover's case, the power

company didn't dispute that it had to buy his power. It said, though, that adding additional energy to its grid would require a system upgrade, and it wanted Grover to foot the bill. The case went before Idaho's Public Utilities Commission, the governing board for Idaho energy, which asked the parties to try to reach a deal.

"We've been working on this a really long time," Grover said. "It feels good to finally reach this agreement."

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Idaho Power and a local wind producer have finally reached a deal regarding electricity purchases. This deal will probably set precedence for future wind farms like this one at Fossil Gulch Wind Park.

TWO LIVES, TWO VIRUSES



Tears roll down Cheryl Spellmeyer's face as she talks about her husband, Nicholas Spellmeyer. After Nicholas was arrested and imprisoned May 12 for domestic violence and aggravated assault against Cheryl, she says she discovered that he is HIV positive.

Wife: Husband withheld HIV status

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Accused of beating his wife and trying to give her HIV four times, Nicholas Spellmeyer now sits in jail on felony charges.

But just three months before, the couple was at the courthouse exchanging vows like a normal couple.

Nicholas moved to Twin Falls to marry Cheryl Spellmeyer and to help raise their 17-year-old son, Cheryl, who is infected with Hepatitis C, says she found God while doing time in jail, and dedicated herself to unifying the family.



N. Spellmeyer

For short periods of time, anything can seem possible. On May 12, the happiness of their reach was lost in a fit of rage. Cheryl, who was using heroin and drinking again, according to Nicholas, told him the 17-year-old was in fact not his, and threw a tall can of soda at him. Cheryl said she called him a racial epithet in a fit of anger. He then hit her with a remote control three times in the head, brandished

a sheathed knife to her neck and threatened to cut her. Nicholas, 45, was charged two days later with domestic violence and aggravated assault.

Then on May 25, when a magistrate ordered Cheryl to bring her husband's backpack to the jail, she said she discovered Nicholas was HIV-positive through documents and medication in his bag.

The prosecutor then suggest him with another felony charge of attempting to transfer HIV. Spellmeyer's bond was doubled to \$100,000. He faces a preliminary hearing this Friday on all charges.

"It was supposed to be a

mutual love," Cheryl said. "My dream in life was to marry one man and grow old with him."

Two old lovers, reunited after years apart, infected with two different viruses.

But if Nicholas didn't tell Cheryl about his condition, the law is not on his side. In Idaho, potential passage of HIV to another who does not know you have it is a chargeable felony, punishable with a maximum 15 years in jail. But one who carries the Hepatitis C virus is not legally required to inform a sexual partner of the infection.

But neither AIDS nor HIV

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Jerome open house draws crowd, no fire

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — A forum held Wednesday night by Jerome County's newest — and most outspoken — county commissioner Diana Obenauer, was not the fiery face-off she and her adversaries have developed her first six months on the job.

Instead, more than 60 people filed into the Judicial Annex Building for a discussion on a common issue for all residents, taxes, and another central to the county: dairies.

The meeting was essentially an invitation for Obenauer's opponents to engage in public debate, as she has raised the ire of many. She led the charge for a six-month moratorium on new dairies as the county researches their environmental effects; has been adroit in recovering nearly \$70,000 that former commissioners paid themselves illegally; and pushed increased transparency between the county and its residents.

On Wednesday, she assured her critics that she was supportive of dairies, "calling them 'essential' to the county's livelihood. But she said such operations — as well as issues like water and streets — might need more oversight.

"I'm not opposed to good changes or bad changes," she said. "I'm just saying that there seemed to be some changes not managed well."

The meeting was called by Obenauer and was not a county-sanctioned event, though anyone was welcome to attend.

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— Jerome County Commissioner Diana Obenauer



Obenauer

Obenauer said afterward she was not surprised the meeting was tame and orderly. She called the meeting productive and said she will make plans for another.

The rest of the evening was generally spent on growth and taxes, questions answered by County Treasurer Mary Childers and Assessor Rick Halbernam. They supplied the following tips for residents: they don't need to apply for the homeowner's exemption each year; seniors do need to apply annually for the "circuit breaker" tax relief; and the revenue from last year's 1 percent increase in the state sales tax goes to schools.

Childers, who has been treasurer for 21 years, said that the county's growth is best described through its annual tax revenue — \$4.5 million when she began and now \$14 million. Obenauer and her staff were also asked about the North Rim Park. George Panagiotou, who is overseeing the park's planning, said there are no plans to change the entrance fee but that there has been some difficulty in creating a palatable entrance.

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Schools face budget shortfall

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Due to shrinking attendance numbers in some of its outlying schools, Cassia Joint School District is facing the 2007-08 school year with about \$270,000 less in its budget than officials had anticipated.

District Business Manager Pam Wade on Tuesday said she was forced to revise the coming year's budget when state figures for the district showed about 60 fewer students attended schools than the year before.

"Numbers are down, most in outlying areas except

Oakley," she said.

"The effect of the downsized budget will be felt mostly in the district's unplanned expenditures. Wade said the district does not have evidence to suggest it will significantly expand within the first 10 weeks of school, so she believed it would not be prudent to budget for state funds predicated on growth.

"We're going to make it, but it's going to be tight," she told district trustees. "You need to be careful. I can't stress that enough."

Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said the district budget's thin margin would create a challenge in the coming

school year. He said all areas of spending, from staff to activities, will be closely scrutinized.

"We have to be very frugal because with just a couple of hiccups, this whole thing can go south on us," he said. "Across the board we're going to be looking at our expenditures."

Wade said the restricted budget emphasizes the importance of enforcing attendance throughout the district, because state funds paid to the district are based on the total number of school days attended by students.

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P&Z approves alcohol sales despite petition

Neighbors worry drinking will disturb area

By Nick Coltrian
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Location is everything when it comes to public opinion of alcohol sales.

City planning and zoning commissioners Tuesday night approved a request to serve beer at the deli portion of a planned convenience store. In spite of a petition with 29 signatures opposing the permit.

The Mi Pueblo deli will open at Dubois Avenue West and Washington Street North around September. Dubois Avenue opens to a residential neighborhood and houses will partially surround the restaurant.

The commissioners granted the request for the Mi Pueblo deli but reminded the petitioners that if beer sold at the deli resulted in problems the permit could be revoked.

Some of the petitioners said they worried if people drank at the deli whether it could result in disruptive behavior in the neighborhood surrounding the store.

"If people want to go in and have a beer, that's fine. But one

beer leads to another and another and pretty soon people are wobbling out," said Jim Lynch, who lives next to the store location.

Esidoro Nieto, owner of Mi Pueblo, said his wants people to have the option of having a beer with lunch or dinner but doesn't want them getting drunk in the store. He said there will be a limit on how many beers a person can buy.

"We don't want someone to be drunk inside the store because we want people to be buying groceries in there as well, so we don't want the extra disturbance," he said. "That's not my point to bother them

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OBITUARIES

Hosea Jackson Bradbury Sr.

LOWMAN — Hosea Jackson Bradbury Sr. of Lowman, Idaho, Boise, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, Idaho, passed away suddenly of natural causes on June 23, 2007, at the age of 70 in Lowman, Idaho.

Hosea was born Sept. 15, 1936, in Welch, Okla., to David and Bessie Marie Bradbury. They moved from the family farm to Altamont, Kan., where he graduated from high school in 1954. Hosea was the middle child of nine children. He attended junior college in Parsons, Kan., until joining the Air Force in 1955. There he met his soul mate, a young WAC Patricia Johnson. They were married at Stewart AFB in New York on Valentine's Day, 1959. After being honorably discharged from the Air Force, they resided in Twin Falls, where Hosea worked for Boeing as a computer programmer and systems analyst. He later transferred to Boeing in Renton, Wash., and they moved to Auburn, Wash. In 1971, he moved to Twin Falls and worked as manager of information services for Idaho Forest Foods for 23 years. In his semi-retirement, he worked for Ameristar Casinos in Jackpot, Nev., for four years as a computer operations manager.

Hosea and Pat became "snowbirds" in 1998, where they shared their time between Black Rock HV Park in

Brenda, Ariz., and their farm in Jerome, Idaho, but he fell in love with the desert and bought a house in Boise, Ariz., which they called Camelot. His first summer there proved to be too hot so for two years, they worked as campgrounds in the Boise National Forest at Kirkham Campground in Lowman, Idaho, and later decided to buy a home in that area. Hosea loved to fix things up. He always had ongoing projects. He loved the coolness of the mountains and the heat of the desert. He dearly loved his wife, his children and his grandchildren. His special friend, Guinevere, the cat, will be lost without him.

Hosea is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughter, Ticia (Lynn) Pearson; son, Hosea (Sherry) Bradbury Jr.; grandchildren, Angela Fomies, Lesly Bradbury, Olivia Bradbury, Jason (Mindy) Pearson, Lisa (Andy) Dobrev; four great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Floyd Bradbury, Rosemary Sandy, Betty Hapner, Carolyn Nading, Robert Bradbury, Clyde James Bradbury, Douglas Bradbury and Judy McGinness. Hosea was preceded in death by his parents, Hosea and Bessie Bradbury.

A private interment for family and friends will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 5, at the Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 5, at the Shrine in Twin Falls. Everyone is welcome. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate a donation to the American Heart Association.

Seth LeRoy Haynes

RUPERT — Seth LeRoy Haynes, 82, of Rupert, returned to his heavenly father on June 26, 2007.

He was born Feb. 12, 1925, in Harrisville, Utah, to Harry and Bessie Haynes, the fourth of five children. His family lived in Utah, Idaho and Montana. He grew up in the Fairfield, Mont., area. He started school at the age of 5 in a two-room schoolhouse and graduated from Fairfield High School in 1943. Seth joined the Navy in 1944, where he served on the USS Charleston in the North Pacific and Aleutian Islands area. Following his service in the Navy, Seth returned to Montana and met his sweetheart, Idaho Davis. They were married Dec. 31, 1946, and recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They made their home in Sun River, Mont., until Seth drew a homestead in Minidoka County in 1953. In 1959, they moved their young family to the Rupert northside, where they farmed and raised their children. Seth served in many

positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1994, Seth and Idaho served an mission together in Adam-ondi-Ahman, Mo. Seth enjoyed spending time with his family, along with good friends and his grandchildren, and playing with and attending the games of his grandchildren.

His parents, Harry and Pearl Haynes; and his brothers, Verl and Glenn, preceded him in death. Seth will be greatly missed by his wife, Idaho; his five children, Susan (Lowell) Hafen of Las Vegas, Nev., Connie (John) Livingston of Orem, Utah, Tom (Susan) Haynes of Rupert, Mary Lou (Jeff) Tiedeman of Orem, Utah, and Terry (Ed) Brown of Rathdrum, Idaho; his sister, Mary Lomitis of Montana; and his brother, Jack Haynes of Montana. Seth is the grandfather to 24 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Acequia LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Acequia, with Bishop Richard Potocz officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Acequia Church and one hour prior to the service Saturday.

Catholic Church, 161 Sixth St., of Twin Falls, with Father Victor Manuel celebrating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military honors by the Idaho National Guard and area veterans. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will appear in Friday's newspaper.

Henry Montoya Sr.

RUPERT — Henry Montoya

Marle King Jenks of Boise and formerly of Jerome and Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome; friends and family may call from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. Interment with a short graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery in the 2500 block of Overland Avenue in Burley (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Melva Marie Potthast of Pine, memorial services at 11 a.m. Friday at Rost Funeral Home in Mountain Home and at 4 p.m. Friday at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Beverly Winona Staley

Marilyn Faye Brooks

JEROME — Marilyn Faye Brooks, 77, went to meet her heavenly father on Tuesday, June 26, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born to Edwin Brooks and Helen Gibson in Jerome, Idaho, on March 30, 1930. Marilyn attended the Jerome and Pleasant Plains schools and loved to sing and play her organ. She enjoyed sewing and doing embroidery work, watching Lawrence Welk, and was known for her love of children, having babysat for many years in the community. She was a faithful member of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church for 36 years.

She is survived by brothers, Kenny (Edith) Brooks of Jerome, Mike (Loretta) Brooks (Carolyn) Brooks of Tuscum, Ariz.; sisters, Eunice (Wilbur) DeMoss of Twin Falls, Vivian (Grant) Darling of Boise and Patty (Troy) Mitchell of Filer; her devoted friend, David Freshour; and 24 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in



death by two sisters and two brothers, Eva Lowe, Frank Brooks, Doris Oliver and Blaine Brooks.

The family would like to thank the staff at Bridgeview Estates and Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their wonderful care of Marilyn.

A celebration of her life will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 29, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests memorials to the Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

Aspy Paige Loosli

BURLI — Aspy Paige Loosli was born an angel to Shawn Michael Loosli and Kadee Ann (McGuire) Ochsner of Buhl on June 24, 2007.

Aspy is survived by her loving parents; sisters, Shaelyn Ochsner and Lily Helton-Loosli; brother, Christian Helton; grandparents, Matt (Toni) McGuire of Bruneau, Julie (Russ) Seal of Buhl, Sherry (Jerry) Gibson of Garden City and Eugene

(Darlene) Loosli of Melba; great-grandparents, Laura Garney of Twin Falls, Dean and Peggy McGuire of Gooding, Betty Henshaw of Meridian and Eugene Loosli of Nampa. Aspy will also be missed by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

She will be laid to rest next to her great-grandmother in the Filer Cemetery with a graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday, June 29.

Paul A. Schmidt

BURLI — Paul A. Schmidt, 84, of Buhl, passed away June 25, 2007, at his farm home.

He was born Jan. 14, 1923, at Axtell, Kan., to John M. and Mary E. (McQuaid) Schmidt. He was the youngest of 10 children and grew up on a farm near school at St. Bridget, Kan. He lived and worked on the family farm until he married Luella Catherine Bergman on June 27, 1945, in St. Benedict, Kan. He continued to work his father's farm until he and Luella moved to Buhl in 1947. He first worked as a mechanic and ran a bicycle shop until he was employed by Green Giant Company, where he worked for many years. He later purchased 160 acres west of Buhl and returned to full-time farming. He also built fish ponds and raised rainbow trout for Thousand Springs Hatchery. When he retired from farming, he sold all but 20 acres, where he and Luella had a new home built in 1977. He continued to do custom backhoe work for the next 15 years. This spring they began construction on a new home in Buhl and had moved into

the completed house in town just nine days before his death.

Paul enjoyed square dancing and hunting in his younger days and was involved in CB radio clubs. He participated in church activities, including the setup of the Catholic Church fair booth, where he also worked. He loved to travel in their motor home and go on fishing trips. He was always there to help family, friends and neighbors fix anything and everything. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Luella is survived by his wife, Luella of 62 years; and his eight children, David (Sheila) of Las Vegas, Nev., Glenn (Debbie) of Poentelle, Carol (K.C. Swan) of Superior, Mont., Jim (Terry) of Meridian, Darrell (Gandy) of Portland, Texas, Alan of Buhl, Jerry (Kathy) of Coto De Coza, Calif., and Tom (Mary) of Boise. Also surviving are his 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and his sister, Alice, who lives in Marysville, Kan.

A celebration of his life will be held with a Mass at 10 a.m. Friday, June 29. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with rosary at 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Achesa Chapel and Tribute Center in Boise.

Kate E. Funk

BURLI — Kate Elizabeth Funk, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 26, 2007, at Highland Estates.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 2, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 1, at the mortuary.

may call from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Mabel Buxton-Bonlissen of Lake Steven, Wash., and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Union streets. A graveside service to bury his ashes and dedicate a monument at his parents' grave site will follow at the Filer Cemetery. A reception will follow at the church.

Rebson Bonlissen of Collette Station, Texas, and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Union streets. A graveside service to bury his ashes and dedicate a monument at his parents' grave site will follow at the Filer Cemetery. A reception will follow at the church.

Donald G. Greener

HEYBURN — Donald George Greener, 75, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, was released from his earthly trials and returned to his father in heaven on June 26, 2007.

Don was born Jan. 11, 1932, in Burley, Idaho, to Byron G. and Radamae Yeaman Greener, the first of six children. Don graduated from Burley High School in the Senior Class of 1950. He then married Delma Pack in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 13, 1952, beginning 55 years of life together. Soon after the marriage, Don was called to serve his country for two years in the United States Army from 1952 to 1954 in Japan. Don and Delma lived in the Mini-Cassia area for the majority of their married life, residing in Burley, Springdale, Declo and Heyburn. Don worked for Safeway grocery stores, retiring after 35 years as the store manager. He then worked for Land View Fertilizer and Amalgamated Sugar Company.



As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Don served in various positions in the church, including Sunday school president, scoutmaster, state missionary, Young Men's counselor, temple preparation instructor, a temple worker in the Logan Temple and as a

nursery leader, which he enjoyed thoroughly. Don loved little children and surrounded himself by them whenever he could. He enjoyed rock hounding, spending time in nature, developing his collections and gardening. He spent a lot of time studying geology and loved to research the scriptures focusing on the book of Mormon, its teachings and people.

Don is survived by his wife, Delma of Heyburn; their children, John (Janette) of Strathmore, Calif., Fred (Gaylene) of Corinne, Utah, Roger (Tammy) of Cedar City, Utah, Tony of Nampa and Kathy (Val) of Grand Junction, Utah; 19 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Delano (Mary) of Burley, Dale (Venda) of Heyburn, Karmen (Ron) Olson of Hooper, Utah, and Dennis (Peggy) of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, William Devon Greener.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Emerson LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 127 S. 950 W. In Paul, with Bishop Ted Tatroka officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Hassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The family expresses their gratitude to Countryside Care and Reliab for the compassionate and tender care given to Donald.

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DEATH NOTICES

Urbano Armendarez

TWIN FALLS — Urbano Armendarez, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 25, 2007, at his home.

A mass prayer service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, July 2, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, at St. Edward the Confessor

SERVICES

Nancy L. Zyskowski of Gooding, inurnment graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Helen C. Larson of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry. Cemetery service in Glenns Ferry. McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Clayton F. "Clay" Bagley of Jerome, celebration of life at 6 p.m. today at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; graveside committal service at a later date in Annon.

Catholic Church, 161 Sixth St., of Twin Falls, with Father Victor Manuel celebrating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military honors by the Idaho National Guard and area veterans. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will appear in Friday's newspaper.

Henry Montoya Sr.

RUPERT — Henry Montoya

Marle King Jenks of Boise and formerly of Jerome and Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome; friends and family may call from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. Interment with a short graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery in the 2500 block of Overland Avenue in Burley (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Melva Marie Potthast of Pine, memorial services at 11 a.m. Friday at Rost Funeral Home in Mountain Home and at 4 p.m. Friday at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Beverly Winona Staley

Sr. 84, of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 26, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Nellie Morrison

TWIN FALLS — Nellie Morrison, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 24, 2007, at a care center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

Laker of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls; funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Midvale LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 8350 Jackson St. in Midvale, Utah; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Redwood Memorial Mortuary, 5600 S. Redwood Road in West Jordan, Utah; and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

James O. Rodgers of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Roy Otlen Turner of Murtagh, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends

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Viruses

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which causes it, are themselves lethal, AIDS weakens the immune system, making less severe sicknesses potentially fatal.

Hepatitis C itself can be lethal. If untreated, the virus can destroy the liver. A combination therapy can stop the virus in up to five out of 10 persons for genotype 1, and in up to eight of 10 persons for genotype 2 and 3, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Nicholas said in a phone call from Twin Falls County jail that Cheryl knew he had HIV and that they both ran a shared risk of contracting each other's virus. He said he has documents signed by her to prove she knew. He said he used protection all four times they had sex.

"We talked about both of our statuses and culpability and everything under the moon," Nicholas said. Intravenous drug use gave Cheryl Hepatitis C. The left side of her body is partially

paralyzed from a brain hemorrhage that was induced, doctors told her, by alcoholism and meth use.

Spillmeyer said he has been with four women since his release from prison in 1989. One of them gave him HIV. He found out in 2001 while suffering from a case of pneumonia.

Cheryl said after discovering her husband's medical records, she called Mary Jensen, public health nurse at South Central District Health in Twin Falls.

"She goes, 'Do you know about your husband's medical conditions?'" recalled Cheryl. It was then that she learned official word about her husband's status with HIV. She then underwent two different HIV tests, both of which came back negative.

Jensen would not comment on the case, citing client confidentiality.

During their time as a married couple, Cheryl claimed she asked him to use a condom, but he always refused. "I don't know if he inten-

tionally planned to kill me or what," Cheryl said. "As ignorant of a man as he was, I would say he was."

The pair met in 1983 through letters written while they were both in custody of the Idaho Board of Corrections. In those letters, Cheryl told Nicholas how badly she wanted a baby. They reunited in 1990 and had a son a year later.

The pair, however, soon split and spent almost 17 years apart. At Cheryl's request, Nicholas returned to her in March to help raise their son.

Nicholas Spillmeyer's half-brother, David Flores, who lives in Santa Fe, N.M., said both are culpable for their behavior.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," said Nicholas' half-brother, David Flores. "Still, she's got hepatitis. Apparently, she knew he had open sores on his genitals. I think that's sad what he did ... You are infected and she is infected. Come on, use your head."

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(the neighbors). "I just want to make a little extra money."

Nieto said he does not anticipate having a full bar — another worry of the petitioners — and doubts he could afford a liquor license anyway. The deli makes up less than 10 percent of the 10,800-square-foot building.

The commissioners said they understood the neighbors' concerns but doubted there would be a problem with drinkers coming from the store. Commissioners Karen Stroder, Bonnie Lezamid and

Dusty Tenney voted against the permit request because they wanted a temporary permit instead.

Another request to serve alcohol at Sakura Japanese Steakhouse, located in the Lywood Shopping Center at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Fairway Drive, met no opposition.

Lynch said if a problem does come from the store opening, he and others would fight to revoke the permit.

Other actions by the commissioner include:
• Preliminary approval of a

46-home subdivision at the southeast corner of Jalls Avenue East and 3300 East Road.

• Preliminary approval of an 83-home subdivision southwest of Black Creek Canyon and Pole Line Road West.

• Rezoned a park for the Evel Knievel jump site at the Snake River Canyon. The rest of the 110-acre site is still scheduled for housing.

Times-News staff writer Nick Coltrin can be reached at 735-3371 or at ncoltrin@magicvalley.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Spartan dancers host clinic for fundraiser

RUPERT — Members of Spartan Dance Force are preparing for a trip to the National College Football Championship game in New Orleans.

To raise money for the trip, they will be having a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 30 in the main gym of Minico High School. Tickets are \$10 and are available from any Dance Force member or by calling Ashley at 260-1336.

Those attending should come dressed in comfortable clothing and be ready to dance. Snacks will be provided.

Children attending the workshop will perform in the Rupert 4th of July parade.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Foust family gathered recently for a family photo. From left are back, grandfather, Donald Foust of Heyburn; great-grandfather Don Foust of Bullhead, Ariz.; front, mother and baby, Jessamy and Landon Foust of Heyburn; and great-great-grandmother, Irene Reynolds of Burley.

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Schools

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"We need the kids to be in school. That's what we get paid on. We don't get paid on enrollment. We need those kids to be in those seats," she said.

In other business, trustees

voted to raise the fee for drivers' education classes from \$75 to \$100. Wade said the increase was necessary due to ever-rising costs of the program.

"That will bring us up to speed with neighboring districts," she said.

I-84 open for July 4 holiday

TWIN FALLS — Eastbound traffic on Interstate 84 between Jerome and Twin Falls will return to eastbound lanes beginning July 2 and traffic will remain in separate lanes throughout the holiday week.

The Idaho Transportation Department announced Thursday. Traffic will remain confined to one lane in each direction in preparation for median work to begin after the holiday. Construction crews are completing the final layer of roadway on the eastbound lanes and will be finishing ramp work at the two Jerome exits for the remainder of this week.

Crews will be off during the holiday and will return to work on July 9.

Road restrictions include a maximum width of 14 feet through the construction zone. The speed limit will continue to be reduced to 65 mph. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. The Jerome rest area will also remain closed during this phase of construction. This section of interstate is deteriorated and cracked.

The \$3.7 million rehabilitation project, scheduled to be completed by September, will create a safer, smoother surface. Motorists are reminded to slow down in highway construction zones.

The Jerome County Historical Society would like to thank the following for their contributions that made the Centennial Live History Days successful.

We also wish to express our appreciation to all the demonstrator people and volunteers who generously gave of their time, talents and equipment to make our event possible. If we have missed anyone, please forgive us, as it was unintentional.

Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Assoc.	Magic Valley Mini Driving Assoc.
Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers group	Historic American Trails Corp.
Antique truck group	Jerome Centennial Assoc.
Veteran Motor Car Club of America	LDS Family History Center
Saska River Antique Gas Engine Assoc.	Jerome LDS First Ward
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Jerome Post Office	Svenson's Magic Market
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IDAHO

Census estimates: Treasure Valley still center of Idaho growth

By Todd Dravak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Boise continues to be by far the largest city in Idaho, and the Capital City's metro area continues to be the center of the state's greatest growth in the state, according to new estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Boise had grown to 190,630 residents by July 1, 2006, up 3,601, or 1.9 percent, since 2000.

But population actually dropped by 647 residents between 2005 and 2006, the Census found.

In fact, Boise's smaller neighbors like Caldwell and Eagle, along with Post Falls in the north and Rexburg in the east, have added more people than Boise since the 2000 Census, the new

estimates showed. "It doesn't surprise me a bit that Boise is still growing as much right now," said Gary Moncrief, University professor with expertise in professional science and demographics districts of the state's legislative districts.

"Part of it could just be a slowdown in annexation. And I also think it has to do with housing prices ... with more affordable housing markets in other areas of the Treasure Valley," he said.

The estimates cover incorporated cities from 2000 to July 1, 2006, and are put together from a variety of sources.

Still, the latest estimates show Boise is now the 102nd largest city in the nation, just ahead of Spokane, Wash., and just behind San Bernardino, Calif.

Largest cities

Cities in Idaho with more than 20,000 residents, according to population estimates through July 1, 2006, by the U.S. Census Bureau.

1. Boise, 198,630
2. Nampa 76,587
3. Meridian, 69,832
4. Pocatello 53,932
5. Idaho Falls, 52,786
6. Coeur d'Alene, 41,328
7. Twin Falls, 40,380
8. Caldwell, 37,056
9. Lewiston, 34,293
10. Rexburg, 26,657
11. Post Falls, 24,515
12. Moscow, 22,352

It is also the only city in Idaho with more than 100,000 people. Two of its suburbs, Nampa (76,587) and Meridian

(59,832) are the second and third largest cities in the state. Meridian grew by more than 23,000 residents since 2000. Nampa added more than 22,000 people and Eagle added more than 7,000 people, growing to 10,419, the Census said.

"Clearly the biggest growth rate in the state is in the Treasure Valley," Moncrief said. "Rounding out the top 10 largest Idaho cities were Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls, Caldwell, Lewiston and Rexburg."

Caldwell, also in the Boise area, has added nearly 10,000 residents since 2000, growing to 37,056.

Rexburg has added more than 9,000 residents since 2000, growing to 26,657. Moncrief said much of that

growth can be attributed to changes at Brigham Young University-Idaho, which was founded in 2001 from Hicks College, a two-year junior college, to a four-year satellite campus of Utah-based BYU.

The change bolstered enrollment by about 3,000 students and led to an increase in faculty and staff at the Rexburg campus, said Marc Stevens, university spokesman.

"It seems pretty logical that as the university grew and expanded that it would have an impact on Rexburg," Stevens said. "The university is very concerned about responsible growth in Rexburg. We want to make sure it happens the right way."

Post Falls has added more than 7,000 residents, growing to 24,515. Moncrief said Post

Falls is experiencing a suburban style of growth, drawing newcomers who work in Spokane or Coeur d'Alene.

By contrast, long-established population centers like Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Moscow showed much less growth since 2000, adding 1,000 to 2,000 people each.

"A lot of that has to do with the nature of the economies in those areas," Moncrief said.

"Those cities are agriculturally based, and aren't as likely to grow as fast as other areas in the state with more diverse economies based on light manufacturing and technology."

Nationally, New York continued to be the nation's most populous city, with 8.2 million residents. Los Angeles was second at 3.8 million.

Prisons, jails see largest increase in inmates since 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prisons and jails added more than 42,000 inmates last year, the largest increase since 2000.

The total number of people incarcerated by federal or state authorities in the year ending June 30, 2006, was roughly 1.6 million, the government said Wednesday. That translated to a 2.8 percent increase from the previous year, due to people being put in prison at a faster rate than those released.

Overall, the total number of people behind bars in the United States had in local jails — was more than 2.2 million, according to the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Forty-two states and the federal system reported increases, with the largest jumps in Alaska (8.4 percent) and Vermont (8.3 percent). Eight states had declines, led by Missouri (down 2.9 percent), and Louisiana and Maine (both down 1.8 percent).

The Idaho Department of Corrections reported 6,976 inmates in its various prisons in-state and those shipped to facilities out of state, up from 6,519 in fiscal year 2005.

Forecasts for future prison growth in Idaho show a similar trend. The department's annual report predicts growth between 6 percent and 7 percent the next three years, with the population reaching more than 8,000 inmates by 2010.

At nearly 90 percent, men make up the majority of Idaho's prison population, with those between the ages 21 to 35 taking up one of every two bed spaces, according to department statistics.

Group dedicated to preserving Hemingway house disbands

By Keith Ridler
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A foundation that formed last year to help preserve the central Idaho house where Nobel Prize winner Ernest Hemingway killed himself has disbanded, saying it has achieved its goals.

The Hemingway House Foundation recently made a final donation of \$26,200 to The Nature Conservancy, which owns the house in Ketchum and the 12 acres of land around it.

The foundation previously donated \$17,500 for restoration work at the home, which included fixing furniture coverings, repairing windows and finishing wood. It disbanded last week.

"The conservancy is also researching and archiving all items in the house, identifying those with cultural significance. A caretaker has been living there since November, 2005."

"We are very pleased with the ongoing restoration," Pete Smith, a foundation board member, said in a statement. "It is gratifying to see the conservancy carrying forward our original vision."

For a time the house was used as an office by the conservancy, whose stated mission to preserve natural ecosystems includes nothing about the upkeep of historic homes.

Jan Peppler, director of philanthropy for the Nature Conservancy in Idaho, said the foundation convinced the group that Hemingway's continued popularity as a writer and his reputation as an outdoorsman could be combined with his former home to further the conservancy's goals.

"This home truly is a legacy and a wonderful connection to the land and introduces people to what we do," said Peppler. "Not Hemingway the literary giant, but Hemingway who loved Idaho, who spent all these years off and on in Idaho, and



This July 1959 photo shows Ernest Hemingway's house near Ketchum, where the famed author fatally shot himself July 2, 1961, in the foothills at the base of Bald Mountain.

his great love of the land.

"That reaches another audience that as well as a conservancy organization don't normally reach."

She said prospective conservancy donors are brought into the home for tours, and that sometimes local parties are held there.

The house was built in the early 1950s. Hemingway bought it in 1959. Facing health issues and fearing he had lost his ability to write, he committed suicide there on July 2, 1961, at age 61. He is buried in the Ketchum Cemetery.

His fourth wife, Mary Hemingway, bequeathed the house to The Nature Conservancy. She died in 1980.

The Hemingway House Foundation formed in 2003 to raise money and give the conservancy direction in preserving the home.

"This house was a tremendous help to The Nature Conservancy in helping us chart a course for how to deal with a historic property," said Matt Miller, spokesman for the organization in Idaho.

Miller said it costs about \$50,000 annually to maintain the house. A plan to open the house to public tours collapsed in 2005 after neighbors complained about possible traffic.

About \$16,000 was raised last fall during the Hemingway festival where guests paid \$1,000 each to have dinner in the house.

Miller said the conservancy receives money from other individuals and organizations to preserve and maintain the home, which he said is an unusual piece of property for the conservancy.

"Owning the Hemingway house is unique in just the tremendous cultural interest that remains in Hemingway worldwide," said Miller. "I receive calls from people interested in the house from all over the world."

Ketchum, less than a mile from the resort area of Sun Valley, contains some of the most expensive land in the state. Miller said the property the house sits on is the largest piece of undeveloped land in the mountain town, and draws a variety of wildlife. He didn't have an exact estimate of the land's value, but said it's likely in the millions of dollars.

"It was bequeathed to us as a nature preserve," said Miller. "We are obviously not going to sell it."

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The County of Twin Falls, Department of the Coroner has made available to interested governmental and private bodies and individuals a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the proposed saly port and exam room addition to the Coroner's office at 404 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The FONSI is supported by an Environmental Assessment (EA) which studied potential environmental impacts associated with the proposed saly port and exam room additions, which is being funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice.

The EA considered potential impacts to the natural and manmade environments including: geology, topography, and soils; water resources; biological resources; air quality; noise; infrastructure/utilities; land use; transportation; socioeconomic resources; cultural resources; and human health and safety, among other topics with the proposed action.

Based on information gathered during preparation of the EA, the County of Twin Falls finds that the proposed action at 404 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls, Idaho will not significantly impact the environment.

Copies of the EA and FONSI can be obtained from Coroner Dennis Chambers, 733-7610 ext. 22, or be picked up at the Coroner's Office, 425 Shoshone Street, or from the Commissioners Office, 425 Shoshone Street North (top floor of the Courthouse). A limited number of copies of the EA are available to fill single copy requests.

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Shaping up downtown

Chamber working to strengthen Old Towne Twin Falls

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leaky water pipes have been a hot iron, so to speak, for Shawn Barigar, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president and chief executive.

The chamber assumed management on April 1 of the Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District. The 18-month contract that both sides agreed to in March calls for chamber oversight of the district's financial, administrative and event-planning duties. District board members sought the chamber's help after the BID, which has worked with businesses to promote and enhance downtown since 1992, found itself \$27,000 in debt.

The chamber's focus, Barigar said Wednesday, was on operational improvements. In addition to dealing with the district's finances, he said, the chamber has worked with the board and business-owner members to deal with the most pressing issues downtown.

One of the biggest challenges: Fixing broken landscape sprinklers and making similar repairs. Crews from Kimberly Nurseries and the city have helped with the repairs.

"The unfortunate part, is that some of the most-visible parts of downtown need the most repairs," Barigar said, citing the fountain on Main Avenue. "There's a broken line in it that needs to be repaired."



A crowd gathers for the weekly Twin Falls Tonight concert in downtown Twin Falls on Wednesday. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce took over management of the weekly event in April.

Parking — determining which spaces have been leased — is another immediate concern the chamber has addressed. "We went and painted the parking spaces to identify them," Barigar said. "It was a pretty simple fix."

The chamber this week closed the district's former administrative office at 132 Main Ave. S. The BID's telephone number now is answered at the chamber office. "People can still get ahold of someone when they have issues," Barigar said.

He said the next big matters facing the district under the chamber's supervision are:

"The unfortunate part, is that some of the most-visible parts of downtown need the most attention."

— Shawn Barigar, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president and chief executive

- Planning downtown events.
 - Getting the district's finances strengthened.
 - Improving communication with the district's 103 business members.
- The finances should be stronger by the end of the district's fiscal year on Sept. 30, Barigar said.

Attendance, he said, has been strong in the three weeks since Twin Falls Tonight — a series of outdoor concerts at Main Avenue and Hagerman Street — began for the summer.

"It's not going to lose money," Barigar said of the concert series. "The next big event will be Oktoberfest. Planning is already under way for that."

He said the chamber will work in the next month to alleviate communication problems that have existed between the district and its members.

The good news, Barigar said, is that issues have been identified and are being addressed. The district's board members are engaged and most business owners downtown are stepping up, he said.

"It's been a bit more of a challenge than I think we expected it to be," he said. "There is community support for downtown as it is, and, I think, community support to make it even better."

Summer a good time to take stock of businesses

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Small business owners who are lucky enough to have some down time in the next few weeks should use it for a midyear financial checkup, and to tick some other chores off their to-do list.

Business and tax professionals say the summer is a good time to take stock of a company and see whether it's meeting its goals and whether there's enough cash on hand for tax payments. It's also time to make decisions about equipment purchases and other capital spending for the second half of the year.

"You want to assess, are you making money or are you losing money," says Bernard Weltman, a tax attorney in Millwood, N.Y., and author of "J.K. Lasser's Small Business Taxes."

There are also tax reasons for a midyear checkup. Noting that some proprietors have two estimated tax payments to go for 2007, due Sept. 15 and Jan. 15, Weltman said, "You don't want to be overpaying or underpaying."

But a midyear look at the business may also need to go beyond profits and tax payments — those numbers will be in the end depend on what your company hopes to achieve in the months ahead. Weltman said of business owners, "you should be doing strategic planning, long-range thinking about things, redoing your business and marketing planning."

Not every Apple innovation has been a winner

NEW YORK — When a Roman general returned from a successful campaign and was rewarded with a triumphal parade through the city, a slave stood behind him on his chariot to whisper the words "Memento mori!" in his ear.

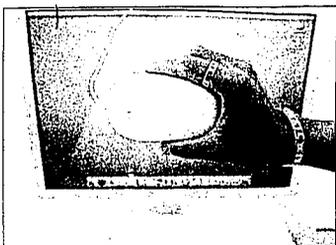
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The Latin phrase means "remember that you are mortal," and was intended to keep the general's pride manageable. With the launch of the tremendously hyped iPhone soon upon us, it may be worth reminding Apple Inc. and the buying public that not every product the company has put out has been as successful as say, Julius Caesar's conquest of France.

So here's a memento mori for Apple, listing some of its greatest misses:

• **The Palm phone, 2005.** It's easy to forget that the iPhone isn't Apple's first venture into the cell-phone business. Motorola Inc. launched the ROKR in late 2005 in partnership with Apple. As a phone, it was decent if unexciting, but as a music player, it fell far short of the iPod. It would hold only 100 songs, and transferring them from the computer was a slow process. It was also criticized for not enabling music downloads over the cellular network, a limitation that will also apply to the iPhone. Some even called the ROKR "the iPhone."

• **The Newton, 1993.** The iPhone is a slab with a few buttons, mainly controlled through a touch screen. That pretty much also describes the Newton, a personal organizer that was hailed a revolutionary when it came out. "Well before its time" bet-



Apple Computers Inc. salesman Brian Tong holds up Apple's new Mighty Mouse that features a tiny scroll ball and four sensors, next to an Apple computer at an Apple Computers store in Palo Alto, Calif., in this Aug. 4, 2005 file photo. With the launch of the tremendously hyped iPhone soon upon us, it may be worth reminding Apple Inc. and the buying public that not every product the company has put out has been as successful.

ter describes it. Text was entered by writing on the screen with a stylus, but the Newton was quite poor at interpreting it.

Palm Inc. later got the concept of a stylus-based handheld organizer to work by creating a special alphabet and making the device more pocketable. But in recent years, Palm has moved away from emphasizing the stylus in favor of built-in keyboards (as on its Treo smart phone).

The iPhone will rely on an on-screen keyboard for text entry, rather than a stylus and handwriting recognition. It remains to be seen whether users will take to typing on a screen that provides no tactile feedback.

Microsoft's software for Ultra-Mobile PC tablets, which launched last year from a variety of manufacturers, provides a touch-screen keyboard, but Samsung evidently didn't think that was enough. In the second version of its UMPC, it included a small, Treo-like hardware keyboard

In consumer electronics, a decade is a lifetime, and everyone is mortal.

But Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating system showed that two buttons were useful and manageable, and Apple's one-button regime started to become a liability in the '90s, at least when it came to winning over Windows users. Despite this, Apple held out till 2006 before introducing a mouse that could sense right and left clicks. Simplicity is great, but sometimes, less really is less.

• **The iMac, 1998.** The iMac was by no means a miss. It was a great success, helping Apple recover some lost market share in the computer business. It demonstrated that Apple could get ahead with products that are both functional and look great.

But when was the last time you were excited about an iMac? The crazy faded pretty fast, and the iMac's greatest legacy may be the initial "i," now associated mainly with the iPod, and a few landfills worth of peripherals in some clear plastic, which the iMac made obligatory for a while.

In 10 years, will the iPod be remembered mainly as the ancestor of the iPhone? Or will it be the iPhone that's remembered only as a brilliant but short-lived inspiration, like the Newton? Nobody can say.

In consumer electronics, a decade is a lifetime, and everyone is mortal.

Peter Svensson writes for The Associated Press.

Market Watch

June 27, 2007

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Nasdaq composite	+31.19	2,605.55
Standard & Poor's 500	+13.45	1,506.34
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Stocks of local interest

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Micron	12.66	▲ .21
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Light sweet crude by barrel	85.30	▼ .25
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

State offers grants to fuel retailers

BOISE — The Idaho Energy Division is accepting grant proposals from fuel retailers to install or upgrade biofuels projects in Idaho.

Grants covering up to 50 percent of projects ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000 per application will be awarded to install new fueling infrastructure or upgrade existing fueling infrastructure.

The grants are the result of legislation passed earlier this year enabling Idaho retail fuel dealers to invest in qualified fueling infrastructure projects dedicated to providing biofuels to their customers. Biofuel means ethanol and bioethanol-blended fuels.

Applications are available at www.energy.idaho.gov or by calling the Idaho Energy Hotline, 1-800-334-SAVE.

CSI legal secretary class goes online

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer its legal secretary classes online.

CSI Office Technology Department Chairwoman Lori Garnand says this will allow more flexibility to those who are considering the career.

Legal Secretary One (CSI 261) is a three-credit online class offered this fall. Legal Secretary Two (CSI 262) is a two-credit class offered online next spring. The instructor is Karen Marris.

For information, contact Garnand at 732-6317 or by e-mail at lgarnand@csi.edu.

Hanesbrands to cut jobs, close 9 plants

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Hanesbrands Inc. will cut 5,300 jobs, or 11 percent of its current work force, and close nine sewing and assembly operations as it moves production to lower-cost sites in Asia and Central America.

The underwear and apparel maker said Wednesday it will close plants affecting nearly 5,000 employees in Canada, the United States, Mexico, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

Another 350 management and administration positions also will be cut, mostly in the United States.

The Winston-Salem-based company said the closings, which will cost about \$42 million, are a part of an ongoing restructuring effort to make its business leaner and more profitable.

— From staff reports

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Local artists mix talents together in ...

'Brown Bag Special'

"It's like old school meets new school with me and Bravo."
— Yung Skilzz

"The only difference is that we are trying to break the normal and push the boundaries on Latino lyricism."
— Joey Bravo

By Esteban Gonzalez
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Brown Bag Special. No, it's not a super-selling meal at a restaurant. It is, however, a 15-track album that features two locally known rap/hip hop artists under the alias of Los Filthy Hooligans.

Before commencing an Idaho music tour, locally-based Filthy Hooligan members Joey Bravo and Yung Skilzz sat at Senor Casero's restaurant in Twin Falls sharing an experience surrounding the musical force that brought them together. It hasn't always been about stepping foot into the recording studio and successfully laying music tracks. The two have faced an ongoing struggle that has led them to a stage of maturity.

It wasn't until recently that both Skilzz and Bravo, also known as LSD, were introduced to one another. Bravo had been working as a local entree prior to landing his on-air radio job with KTPZ 94.3 FM. Shortly after his commencement with radio, he introduced the Lowrider Show, which receives high praise in and outside of Twin Falls, including the Boise-Caldwell areas.

"The Lowrider Show was basically a show that Latino listeners could relate to," Bravo said. "It's probably one of the first local shows that included a variety of Baza-oriented music."

As an on-air personality, Bravo has continuously worked to help promote local artists — Droopy G and Untouchable among others. In addition, he has had the opportunity of coming across a series of talented individuals, both local and non-local. "Working in radio, you get that opportunity," Bravo said. "Speaking of which, that's how I came across Yung Skilzz."

According to both Bravo and Skilzz, it was radio that brought the two together.

"I'd be doing my shows on radio, and Skilzz would constantly be calling the studios," Bravo said.

"What I was trying to do was transforming the underground lyricist rap while others were jumping on the bandwagon of Chiteano rap," Skilzz said. "Like myself, I learned that Bravo was doing the same



From left to right, Joey Bravo, Marcos Garcia and Yung Skilzz worked together on a new album featuring local artists.

ESTEBAN GONZALEZ for the Times-News

The lowdown on Underground Rap

Underground rap falls into two categories.

It is either hardcore hip-hop that pushes musical boundaries and has lyrics that are more inventive than gangster clichés, or it is hardcore gangster rap that walks in all of the musical and lyrical clichés of the genre.

What the two styles have in common is that they have little regard for mainstream conventions, and they celebrate their independent status. Underground rap also

tends to be produced for less than hip-hop on major labels, and it often sounds like it.

Many have credit introducing underground to the world. However, it was brought about back in the 1980s, being heard in the southern regions of the United States. Most of the today's rap/hip-hop artists, including 50 Cent, Eminem and Tupac Shakur commenced their careers with underground lyricist rap.

found interest in the music game, both performing and engineering work.

"It wasn't long after I started working with Bravo that I found myself taking some of his CDs and doing some engineering work with them."

thing. So, I figured it would be interesting to collaborate and do that here in the Magic Valley."

At the age of 16, Jerome native Yung Skilzz had neglected high school extracurricular activities. Instead, he

On sale

"Brown Bag Special" is currently available Hastings Entertainment in Twin Falls. For more information on the album and the artists, visit www.myspace.com/ltadbravo or www.myspace.com/yungskilzz208.

Skilzz said. "I have a series of programs that allows me to strip the vocals of a song, leaving just the beat."

According to Skilzz, 90 percent of the beats engineered are prior-released tracks that have been well formatted and collaborated by himself and Marcos Garcia of Baza Undida (B.U.) Down Entertainment.

"The whole idea about all of their engineering work is to resurrect the Filthy Hooligan's name," Skilzz said. "It's like old school meets new school with me and Bravo. However, it's that vibe and passion felt that brings that unique sound heard on 'Brown Bag Special.'"

Produced by Marcos Garcia, "Brown Bag Special" is a mixture of upbeat and R & B music that shares the Latino vibe.

"Our music is inspired by individuals like Cypress Hill and Big Pun," Bravo said.

"Growing up in California, I would listen to these individuals and stay amazed with their performance. I figure if it was possible for them, it was possible for me and Skilzz. The only difference is that we are trying to break the normal and push the boundaries on Latino lyricism."

With this debut album, both Bravo and Skilzz have collaborated their music skills with other local talent, including Christian, Anjali (Kamp Phire Collective), E Shorty (Hustlechickles), M.A.G. and Kid Dynamite of Brown Ecstasy. In addition, the two artists have made it possible to include a track that features the voice of Puerto Rican rapper, Big Pun, who passed away back in 2000 after a heart attack.

Hispanic pageant plans fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — A garage sale sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Pageant contestants will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2030 Candlewood Circle.

If people have donations, they can call Brad Siegel at 420-0789. Dieke Siegel at 428-1111, 6615, Noel Morfin at 731-6836, Dana Morfin at 731-1161, or the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 733-5872.

A Mexican dinner will also be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. July 25 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., to raise funds for pageant scholarships. Cost for the dinner will be \$5 for per person and \$20 for a family. The menu will be enchiladas, rice, beans, green salad, drinks and a dessert.

Tickets will be available by calling the people already listed or at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

A car wash will also be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 21 at Snake River Tire, 1275 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

This year's pageant will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. July 28 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, 315 Falls Ave.

Contestants are eligible to earn up to \$5,000 in scholarships and cash awards to help further their education. Unlike other pageants, contestants may be married, or single, and mothers.

Judging will take place in the categories of talent, presence and poise, physical fitness, interview, spontaneous question and a one-page personal essay.

For more information about the event, call Dana and Noel Morfin at 731-6836 or 731-1161.

EYE ON THE BALL



Mexico's Rafael Marquez plays the ball during a training session in Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela, Monday before the Copa America soccer tournament.

Sweet harvest, bitter toil

Mexico's grape harvesters face harsh conditions

The Washington Post

HERMOSILLO, Mexico — So much sun. Blistering, brutal sun.

Eyes squint. Hats get tugged down tight. But there's no escaping the rays. They bounce off the horizon into a wavy, woody blur.

Aide Espinosa, sees it all through the narrowest of slits in the red bandannas she pulls over her mouth, her nose, her forehead. Wrapped like this, she sheds her identity, falling into line with dozens of other faceless men and women in the vineyards of the Sonoran Desert.

It's 7:45 a.m., but the temperature has already topped 80 degrees. It will get hotter, as Espinosa knows, up to 102 degrees by midday.

As April gives way to May and June and the Chilean grape crop runs out, it is Mexico's turn to send its grapes to U.S. grocery stores. The fruit comes from the harshest of environments,

vineyards watered by wells that plunge as deep as 450 feet below the Sonoran Desert's parched, dusty surface.

Last year, 213 million tons of table grapes — most of them from these fields in the state of Sonora — flowed from Mexico to the United States. The grapes are harvested by itinerant workers, women like Espinosa, 31, who ride buses that crisscross Mexico's seasonal agricultural landscape. Grapes today, May 10, tomorrow Espinosa — she'll pick anything.

The fields are her life's canvas. Between rows of grapes, she met a husband, raised a son, left behind her 20s. She daydreams most of the time, slipping into a trance-like state, lost in the rhythm of the work. Clip, stuff, label. Clip, stuff, label.

Most of her family is with her. One row over, her son Alvaro, 16, squats beneath the canopy of a vine heavy with red Flame grapes. A few steps away, her husband,

Luis Arriaga Espinosa, stoops to lift a bright orange tub.

It's quiet, the workers still shaking off sleep. But by 8:20, Alvaro can't take the silence anymore — he's not as Zen about this work as his mum. He reaches into his pocket and pushes a button.

A heavy guitar chord blares out of his cellphone, which he has loaded with music.

Alvaro dropped out of school this year, and didn't have much else to do. A few pesos in his pocket would be nice, he figured, so he hopped a bus with his mother and stepfather.

The harvesters work in two-person teams. Alvaro pairs up with another teenager, a giggly 16-year-old with sleepy eyes. But Aide Espinosa always works with her husband.

Luis Espinosa fills a tub and drops it at his wife's feet. She stoops and inspects a bunch of grapes. Deftly, she twists the bunch in her left hand and painstakingly clips off half a dozen green grapes from an otherwise perfectly ripened

bunch. The bunches go into the bag, followed by another and another. Once the bag is full, she pllops it into the cardboard Sonora Queen box. Ten bags fill a box, and pickers earn the equivalent of \$1 per box.

In their first hour of work, husband and wife have made \$7. A friend, weary and needing a break, strolls up.

"You going to Caborca?" Aide Espinosa asks, referring to the next stop in the harvest cycle.

"Don't know," the woman says.

"Oh, come on, please come," Espinosa pleads. She likes the company of the other women. They help fill the hours in the bunkhouses after work. Sometimes they pray together in the mornings — Espinosa always strings a rosary around her neck.

At 9:45, the Espinosas are ready to move on to the next row. They gather their things and start a long trudge, passing more than a dozen rows occupied by other crews. Alvaro and his buddy walk alongside.

A truck rolls by. Up in the trailer, a man with a creased face, a veteran of many harvests, smiles and breaks out in song — a familiar Mexican

peasant anthem.

"With money or without money," he warbles, his voice fading as the truck moves on. "I am always the king."

Local daily newspapers reach 66% of Hispanics in any 7-day week.*

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*The 2004 survey, titled "Hispanic Advertisers' Perceptions of Hispanic Media Usage," found that 66% of Hispanic consumers use a newspaper.

WORLD

Team searches for Marine who filmed Iwo Jima flag-raising

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press writer

IWO JIMA, Japan — Avoiding unexploded grenades and hacking their way through cacti under a blazing sun, an American search team has located two caves where they believe a Marine who filmed the iconic flag-raising on Iwo Jima may have been hiding 62 years ago in one of World War II's most symbolic battles.

The team, which wrapped up its 10-day expedition Wednesday, was the first U.S.-led search on this remote volcanic island since 1948.

Army Maj. Sean Stinchon, who led the effort, told the AP the team conducted an extensive search on the southwestern side of Hill 362A, where Sgt. William H. Genast was believed killed by enemy gunfire on March 4, 1945.

Stinchon said the seven-member team located two previously unmapped sites, but was unable to search them because of the possibility of a collapse and of obstacles blocking the way. He said the team will recommend a larger search party be sent in with heavy equipment to excavate.

He said an explosives expert was on the team — Iwo Jima continues to be riddled with unexploded ordnance — and checked before the team did any "poking around." At the site, strewn from the battle, a turning point of the war, still littered the ground.

The condition of the two caves also underscored the dif-

ficulty of the mission. One was blocked by craggy debris, and searchers had to dig through five feet of dirt to get to the opening of the second cave. Bullet holes riddled the entrances to several caves and tunnels nearby — one of which stretched the width of the hill itself.

"It's not a best-case scenario," Stinchon said.

Still, he said the mission was "very successful" and has created hope that the bodies of Genast — and possibly others — may be found.

"This is an initial investigation," he said. "We are definitely hopeful."

Iwo Jima was the site of some of the fiercest fighting of World War II, and the photograph taken by AP photographer Joe Rosenthal of the flag-raising atop Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi on Feb. 23, 1945, came to symbolize the Pacific War and the valor of the Marines.

Genast helped escort Rosenthal up the mountain, then filmed the flag-raising — the second that day — from just feet away from Rosenthal, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his still photograph.

"We did everything we could with our hands and with shovels," Stinchon told the AP, the only civilian media with the team on site.



Sites ID'd for Iwo Jima filmmaker
MagicValley.com

Though they did not turn up any remains or material evidence, Stinchon said the mission may bring searchers closer to finding Genast.

The team, sent by the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, headquartered at Hickam Air Base in Hawaii, used machetes to hack through the dense foliage and cacti, which now covers much of the interior of this island.

"We really didn't know what to expect," he said.

Inhabited only by a small contingent of Japanese troops, Iwo Jima is an open grave.

The U.S. officially took the island on March 26, 1945, after a 31-day battle that pitted about 100,000 U.S. troops against 21,200 Japanese. Some 8,595 sets of remains — but, to date, no Americans. "Probably the majority of the remains they are getting are the easy ones," said Hugh Tuller, a forensic anthropologist with the U.S. team. "The chances of Americans being mixed in with them are rather slim. They have been looking more at the surface and open caves."

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On March 4, 1945, Marines were securing a cave on Hill 362A — named after its height



Genast



Team members from the Joint POW and MIA accounting command walk outside two cave openings on the southwestern wall of 'Hill 362A' on Iwo Jima Island Wednesday.

year since Iwo Jima was returned to Japanese control in 1968. They have recovered 8,595 sets of remains — but, to date, no Americans.

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above sea-level — when they asked Genast to borrow his movie camera to light their way. He volunteered to shine the light in the cave himself, and was killed by enemy fire.

The cave was secured after a firefight, and its entrance sealed, possibly by an explosion.

Genast and another Marine protected the AP photographer as they climbed the 516-foot Mount Suribachi. Under heavy attack, the Japanese did not

fire on the three men. Genast's footage helped prove the flag-raising was not staged, as some have claimed.

In 1995, a bronze plaque was put atop Suribachi to honor Genast, who before Iwo Jima was wounded on the Pacific island of Saipan. An actor portraying him appears in the movie 'Flags of Our Fathers,' and an annual award has been established to honor the best videotape of a Marine Corps-related news event.

Blair bows out as Brown becomes Britain's prime minister



Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Tony Blair ended his decade as Britain's engaging but increasingly beleaguered prime minister Wednesday in an emotional farewell to the House of Commons that ended with the installation of Gordon Brown as the new head of government.

"I wish everyone, friend or foe, well. And that is that — the end."

Blair said as members of Parliament rose in a rare eruption of applause. Several lawmakers wiped back tears and even David Cameron, the Conservative Party leader known for his bruising and rollicking debates with Blair, called his backbenchers to their feet as the 54-year-old premier left the chamber.

"We're very glad to see him go, because he's the most engaging opponent that we've had in a couple

of hundred years," former Conservative leader William Hague told the BBC afterward. "There was a tear in his eye that was not part of the act. He was very sad to go, I think."

Blair also traveled to Buckingham Palace to submit his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II. Brown made his way to the sovereign later and became the 11th prime minister to accept her request to form a new government.

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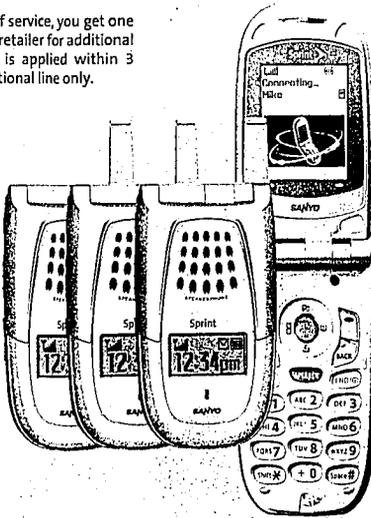
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NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

The Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, has proposed to increase its lunch fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The proposed increase of one hundred eleven percent (111%) is six (6) percent above one hundred five percent (105%) of the fees charged the previous year. The following table is an estimate of what these changes may mean to students.

	Last Year Fee	This Year Fee	Percent Increase	Last Year Cost Per Student	This Year Cost Per Student	Exceptions
FEE						
Elementary lunch	\$1.45	\$1.60	10.34%	\$261	\$268	Qualifies
Jr. High lunch	\$1.60	\$1.75	10.34%	\$282	\$316	free for reduced lunch
High School lunch	\$1.80	\$2.00	11.11%	\$324	\$360	

This fee increase is due to an increase of food and non-food costs. Also for a salary and benefits increase for the 2007-2008 school year.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The hearing will be held on July 2, 2007 at 7:00 PM at the Twin Falls School District No. 411 Board Room, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: June 21 and 28, 2007

ORDINANCE NO. 2907

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, Geoffrey S. and Nancy A. Bushall have made application for annexation of property located at the southern corner of Kimberly Road and 3300 East Road; and, WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 13th day of March, 2007, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and, WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and, WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 18th day of June, 2007, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. The following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

ATTACHMENT "A"
The N ½ NE ¼, Section 24, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, containing 80 Acres AND all public streets, highways, and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this described;

SECTION 2. The real property described in Section 1 heretofore and be and the same is hereby zoned C-1 and M-2.

SECTION 3. Public services may not be available at the time of development of this property, depending upon the speed of development of this and other developments, and the ability of the City to obtain additional water and/or sewer capacity. The annexation of this property shall not constitute a commitment by the City to provide water and/or wastewater services.

SECTION 4. The Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law only a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.

PASS BY THE CITY COUNCIL, June 18, 2007
By Mayor Lanoce W. Clow, June 19, 2007
By Deputy City Clerk Laila Sanchez

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 28, 2007

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

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

DATE OF MEETING: June 19, 2007
DATE OF MEETING: July 18-20, 2007
A Commission field trip to tour the McFarland Carmon Creek assessment proposal will be held on Wednesday July 18th beginning at 8:30 AM MDT.

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 PM MDT on July 18.

The Commission meeting will convene at 8:00 AM MDT on July 19 and 20, 2007.

PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Salmon Regional Office, 13393 Hwy 93 N., Salmon, Idaho 83467

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Directors and Staff

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Release of bighorn sheep lottery and auction tags; Direction on Animal Damage Control Funds; Reports on Migratory Game Birds; Fish and Game Options for Muzzleloader Equipment Rules, Mule Deer Management Plan, FY09 Budget Review, Outdoor Control Licensing, Lands Legacy Project and 2008 Legislative Proposals; Rule: Access Yes Landowner Appreciation Permits - Unit 45.

Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2520 (TDD).

PUBLISH: June 21, 28 and July 5, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 16, 2007, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear an appeal from KIDAWY, C/O NATHAN FULLER, LYTLE SIGNS, INC., concerning the decision of the City Planning and Zoning Commission on March 13, 2007, to deny a Special Use Permit to operate an LED message center sign on property located at 1400 S. Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The following requests will also be heard at that time:

ALLEN AND STEPHANIE NAGEL
Request the annexation with a zone change from SUI to R-2 for 7.2 acres on property located at 1011 River Avenue West.

WILLS LAND CO., LLC
Requests the annexation of 12 (12) acres with a zoning designation of R-4 for property located at the northeast corner of Kenyon Road, extended and 3600 North Road.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 221 Second Avenue East, 735-7269.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

By Mayor Lanoce W. Clow, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 28, 2007

SUMMONS

TO: STEVEN K. WHITE and SHELLEY KATHALEEN WHITE, husband and wife,

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, Case No. CV-07-480.

The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless you file with the court a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. CV-07-480, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Sheehon St. North, Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 735-4025, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Howell & Vail, LLP, 280 South Fourth Street, Suite 104, Boise, ID 83702, telephone (208) 336-3331.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated: 5 June 07
Kirstina Glascock
Twin Falls District Court

By Debra

PUBLISH: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2007

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

Case No. CV 07-2724
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. 15-3-801

In the Matter of the Estate of JIMMIE JOY MUDD aka JIMMIE J. MUDD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT KEITH DUANE MUDD has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHEN, KWANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 87,
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: June 28, July 5 and 12, 2007

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

Case No. CV 07-2407
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. 15-3-801

In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH W. DAVIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Dixie L. Dennis has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 6th day of June, 2007.
THE DOORHEES LAW FIRM
By Dennis S. Voorhees
Attorney for Dixie L. Dennis
112 Sheehon Street East
PO Box Z
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 2007

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

Case No. CV 07-641
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. 15-3-801

In the Matter of the Estate of DALE G. WHEELER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by law.

DATED this 5th day of June, 2007.
By/Daniela M. Sull

PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 2007

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LOST 3 year old yellow lab with a 4 month old black pygmy goat. Goat has a green collar. Lab has little collar with tags on it. 324-2786 or 539-0617

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KIMBERLY Price reduction! New construction 077 641 Grand, 088-8152 Joe or 208-434-4787 Brian.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., new flooring, new AC, over sized 2 car garage, underground sprinkler, 1/4 acre in town. \$145,000. 308-3788

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, 1 car detached garage. Above to the college. 615 Monroe, \$120,000 208-420-0399

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TWIN FALLS Awesome location! Large home for great price. 2600 sq ft. \$148,000. Call 208-358-1453

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TWIN FALLS Cottage style, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, sprinkler system, gas heat, 1700 sq ft. Established neighborhood. \$169,999. 208-734-0310 1630 Maple Ave

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Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS beautiful home in Morning Sun 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Many upgrades...

TWIN FALLS Morning Sun Subd. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2300 sq ft. Excellent condition.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Split floor plan...

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Split floor plan...

TWIN FALLS Totally remodeled, 2,300 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered porch...

TWIN FALLS 330 Pierce Street 733-2731-3046

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Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS new home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS Recently Remodeled 5 bdrm, 3 bath 3100 sq ft home...

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

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Commercial Property

POCATELLO 532 acres + 5 buildings. Forest Service Warehouse, Industrial/Commercial area.

TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. office space with overhead door, 2 restrooms, 2 conference rooms...

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Unfurnished Homes

BUHL beautiful 1,600 sq. ft. new 3 bedroom, 2 bath + 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

BURLEY very nice water, electric, AC, 2 restrooms, 2 conference rooms...

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Split floor plan...

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Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, unfurnished, pet friendly, \$335. No pets smoking deposit...

JEROME Country home 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, \$700 + security deposit...

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, water, garbage, \$425 + \$300 dep.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new clean home, No pets, \$500 month.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full finished basement...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled, no pets, \$500 mo.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, garage, nice location...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water and garbage paid...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$1,100 mo.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DYAL

PUDMYP

RAUBIL

ONEPAW

Print answer here: _____

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Answer: What the townsie passed to use a cell phone in Italy - "ROMAN" CHARGES

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WHERE HUSBY ENDED UP ON HIS DAY OFF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Farms/Ranches/Dairies

1515 Acres - Row crop, pasture, 5 pigs, no bligs, Jeromo.

200 Acres - Nice farm, deep well, privs, no bligs, Jeromo.

100 Acres - Beautiful views of Oskway Valley, live water, nice building sites...

145 Acres - Nice gravelly row crop farm, Flor area.

100 Acres - Row crop, privs, 1/2 mile paved road, River frontage, Gooding.

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Mobile Homes

BUHL '97 double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 air conditioner, 2 car garage.

HEYBURN 739 Canyon Crest, 2450 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living room and family room with 2 car garage.

JACKPOT 74, Fleetwood, 1422 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, split floor plan.

HANSEN 7 miles S, 1/4 acre, 1100 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, split floor plan.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, split floor plan.

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QUARTER HORSE 16 year old bay mare. 1600. All around. 208-731-3110

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FREE Kittens, adorable dark gray. To a good home. Call 208-431-9125

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FREE kitten, 3 months old, black, white and tan. Call 208-390-1058

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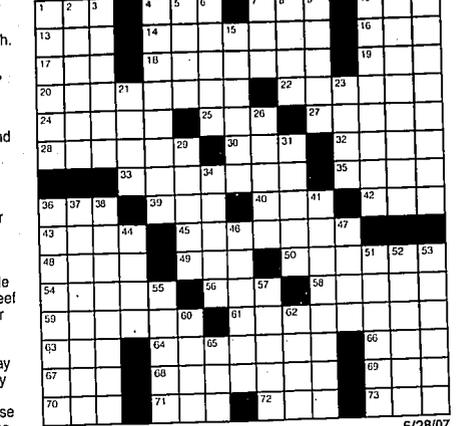
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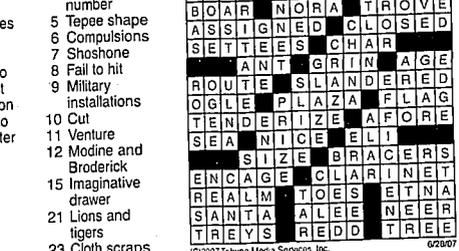
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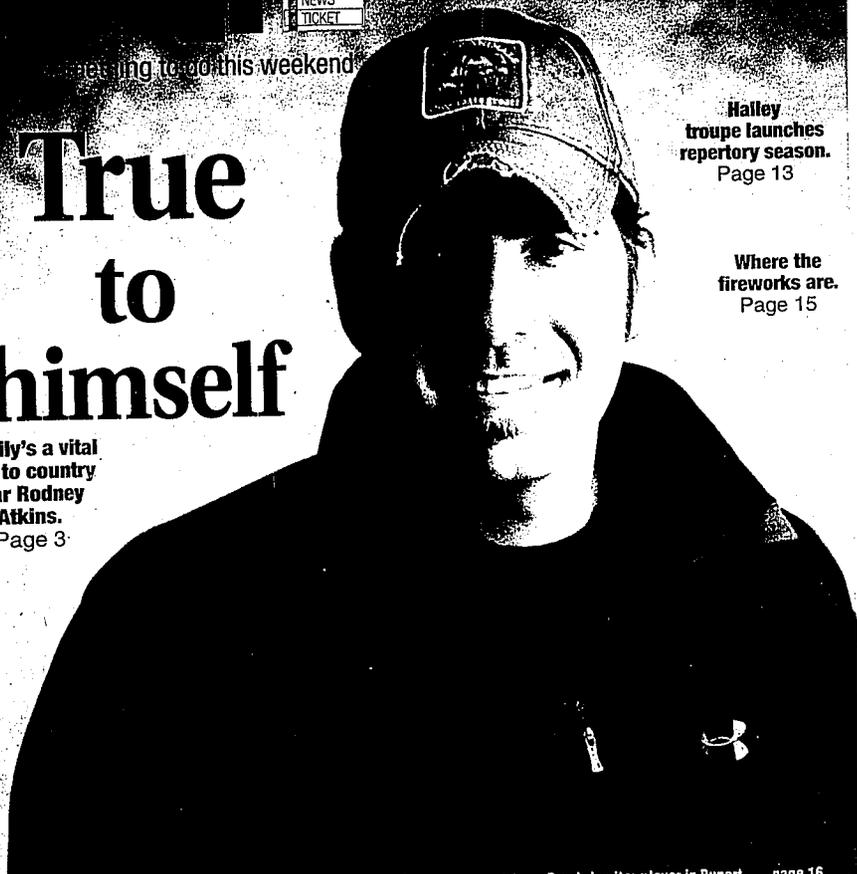
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1. "America's Got Talent," NBC.
 2. "So You Think Can Dance" (Thursday), Fox.
 3. "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader," Fox.
 4. "NBA Finals Game 4" ABC.
 5. "NCIS," CBS.
- From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer," Fox.
 2. "Ocean's Thirteen," Warner Bros.
 3. "Knocked Up," Universal.
 4. "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," Disney.
 5. "Surf's Up," Sony.
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HOT FIVE

1. "Umbrella," Rihanna (feat. Jay-Z), SNE.
 2. "Pary Like a Rockstar," Shop Boyz, OnDeck.
 3. "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin')," T-Pain (feat. Yung Joc), Konvict.
 4. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie, will.i.am.
 5. "Makes Me Wonder," Maroon 5, A&M.
- From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Ephiphany," T-Pain. Konvict.
 2. "Good-Girl Gone Bad," Rihanna, SNE.
 3. "Memory Almost Full," Paul McCartney, MPL.
 4. "Double Up," R. Kelly, Jive
 5. "It Won't Be Soon Before Long," Maroon 5, A&M.
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CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake.
 2. Eric Clapton.
 3. Kenny Chesney.
 4. Rod Stewart.
 5. Josh Groban.
- From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," New Line Home Entertainment.
2. "What a Girl Wants," Warner Roripris Video.
3. "Austin Powers in Goldmember,"

4. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
 5. "Men in Black II," Columbia TriStar Home Entertainment.
- From Billboard magazine

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Apocalypse," Touchstone Home Video.
 2. "Epic Movie," 20th Century Fox.
 3. "Hannibal Rising," The Weinstein Company.
 4. "Because I Said So," Universal Studios Home Video.
 5. "Deja Vu," Touchstone Home Video.
- From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Hannibal Rising," The Weinstein Company.
 2. "Apocalypse," Touchstone Home Video.
 3. "Pan's Labyrinth," New Line Home Entertainment.
 4. "Night at the Museum," 20th Century Fox.
 5. "Stomp the Yard," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
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BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "A Thousand Splendid Suns" by Khaled Hosseini (Riverhead Hardcover) (fiction/hardcover)
 2. "The Dangerous Book for Boys" by Conn Iggulden and Hal Gildener (Collins) (non-fiction/hardcover)
 3. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardcover)
 4. "The Road" by Cormac McCarthy (Vintage) (fiction/apoback)
 5. "The Reagan Diaries" by Ronald Reagan (HarperCollins) (non-fiction/hardcover)
- From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Umbrella," Rihanna featuring Jay-Z
 2. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's
 3. "Party Like a Rock Star," Shop Boyz
 4. "Big Girls Don't Cry" Fergie
 5. "Makes Me Wonder," Maroon 5
- From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

LARA
CROFT IS
BACK

These images, provided by publisher Eidos, show the same scene in both the original "Tomb Raider" game, above, and the new "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Anniversary," comparing the dark quality of the original to

Game nicely updated in
"Tomb Raider Anniversary"

BY MATT SLAGLE
Associated Press writer

Seemingly clad in dungeon-crawler Lara Croft has been re-born many times over the years as a line of video-game sequels and mediocre (OK, terrible) film remakes.

Now this digital heroine is reprising her role for the original game with a remake of sorts called "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Anniversary."

A lot has changed in the decade since the groundbreaking original. Gone are the barely distinguishable block graphics and the unforgiving controls that would often spell instant death.

Developer Crystal Dynamics has instead created a T-rated, \$29.99 remake that feels new and not some quick way to cash in on the franchise once again.

Everything in "Anniversary" — the precise, dynamic controls, the impressive, though not quite next-gen visuals, and the expansive, puzzling levels — speaks of a game that's received a proper, careful overhaul for the PC and PlayStation 2. The game's devoted fan following will love it.

The game's story remains essentially unchanged, and you'll spend most of your time bounding from one obstacle to another with pistols in hand.

It's cool reliving all those exciting moments from the original, culminating with a showdown with a towering T-Rex. (And this updated beast has some pals that make it a much greater, more engaging challenge.)

The puzzles, and there are many, are far more interactive and complex than they were in the first game. And Lara's far easier to move around than ever before thanks to a revamped control scheme that is far more precise.

It's almost unfair to compare the two.

Video-game technology has changed immeasurably since 1997 and that's painfully clear if you happen to have a copy of the original "Tomb Raider." Game features that seemed revolutionary at the time — 3-D graphics! Whod — are curiously quaint by today's standards.

One thing you don't get with "Anniversary" is a copy of the original. It would have been a great way to show just how far things have come in 10 years.

And this new version doesn't really take Lara in any new directions, so don't go expecting a completely new gameplay experience.

Lara might be forever preserved as a youthful heroine, but her gameplay has aged, and improved, considerably in "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Anniversary."

His inner self



At birth, Rodney Atkins was placed in an orphanage in Greenville, Tenn. During the first year of his life, Atkins was taken in by three different families.

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When Rodney Atkins came to Nashville, people told him he should change his name to avoid confusion with fellow country singers Trace Adkins and Rhiannon Giedd. But Atkins, who was adopted from a children's home as a baby, was adamant. He told his record label, "I'm pretty lucky to have a last name, so I'm not going to change my name."

These days, family is a big part of the singer's life and his music. His latest No. 1, "Watching You," was inspired by his 5-year-old son, Elijah, the only blood relative he's ever known.

The song is about a little boy who learns things from watching his dad — but not always what his dad wants him to learn. Atkins, 37, wrote it after

view, comes across as soft-spoken, humble and a little shy.

"My fear was that I could never do this in front of people," he said.

"I had such a fear of getting in front of people and singing. People will tell you — people I grew up with — that they can't believe I'm doing what I'm doing."

At birth, Atkins was placed with the Holston United Methodist Home for Children in Greeneville, Tenn. During the first year of his life, Atkins was taken in by three different families.

But the first two families decided his poor health (he had a lung infection) was too much for them to handle and returned him to the children's home.

The third family had lost a baby about six months earlier to an illness similar to Atkins'

Atkins at Kruger's

- What: Rodney Atkins will play Twin Falls on Thursday.
- Where: Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S.
- When: 8 p.m.; doors open at 6 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15 and \$30, can be reserved online at <http://www.krugersnightlife.com>.

"It never crossed their mind to take me back," Atkins said.

Last year, he returned to the children's home in Greeneville to give a private Christmas concert. It was, in a way, a gift to the kids, showing them that tough beginnings can have happy endings.

It was meaningful because it was genuine, said Holston's director of development Charles Hutchins.

Family an important link for country star Rodney Atkins, in life and music

"He purposely did it not as a publicity stunt or anything like that," Hutchins said. "He did it because he wanted to make some difference in their lives and to give part of himself."

It was Hutchins who placed Atkins with his family all those years ago. The two men reunited a few years back for the first time in 20 years.

Like so many things that have happened to him, Atkins believes it was fate.

"I think God can have his hand on you putting you where you're supposed to be," he said.

Toddy Atkins lives with his wife and their son about 10 miles east of Nashville. As a parent, he often finds himself drawing on lessons learned from his parents.

Most of all, he feels blessed. "I've really realized through adoption that love is thicker than blood," he said.

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his son's preschool teachers told him Elijah was serenading his classmates with the No. 1 hit track to his dad's sophomore album, "If You're Going Through Hell."

"I went and had a talk with him about that, and that might not be appropriate for him to be singing that in school," said Atkins, who will perform at Kruger's Night Life in Twin Falls on Thursday. "That night, I started writing 'Watching You.'"

Atkins recent success has made him one of country music's new stars. He's performed on the Grand Ole Opry, and he just finished a 2 1/2-month, 28-concert tour with Maritza McBride. In May, he was named Best New Male Country Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music.

Dressed in beat-up jeans and a ball cap for a recent inter-

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Bruce Willis saves the day—and the movie

BY KENNETH TURAN
 Los Angeles Times

No one winces like Bruce Willis. A man with a million-dollar grimace, the actor gets lots of opportunity to play to his strength in "Live Free or Die Hard," the latest adventure of ultra-violent Energizer Bunny John McClane. He's not exactly cuddly but he keeps on coming on.

The fourth film in the "Die Hard" franchise, and the first to snare an unlikely PG-13 rating, "Live Free" has the New York City police detective falling out of moving vehicles, surviving multiple explosions, coping with crack teams of French assassins and dodging missiles fired by a Harrier jet. All in a day's work for someone who insists he's a hero only because "there's nobody else to do it right now."

Yet despite considerable odds, not only does McClane stay alive, his movie does too. Inevitable lapses in plausibility and an inflated two-hour, nine-minute running time aside, "Live Free or Die Hard" is a slick and efficient piece of action entertainment, fast moving with energetic stunt work and nice thriller moves.

Key in making this happen is director Len Wiseman, a veteran of action extravaganzas "Underworld" and "Underworld: Evolution," a man with a passion for physical stunts and the ability to keep the pace from lagging.

"Live Free" has the advantage of a wide-awake Willis. An actor who looks to have sleepwalked his way through parts of his extensive filmography, Willis can be an effective force when he is involved, and being in the franchise that made his feature reputation has certainly concentrated his attention.

Helping with that is the expert work of casting directors Deborah Aquila and Tricia Wood, who've surrounded the star with actors who are right for their parts. Whether it's Justin Long as



Bruce Willis as John McClane in 'Live Free or Die Hard.'

McClane's computer savvy sidekick, the deadly duo of Timothy Olyphant as the evil genius and Maggie Q as his mistress of martial arts girlfriend, New Zealand's Cliff Curtis as an FBI honcho or even director Kevin Smith moonlighting as a "digital Jedi" named Warlock, each performer noticeably adds to the film's effectiveness.

"Live Free" introduces McClane as his least heroic, in New Jersey having a spat with his teenage daughter Lucy (Mary Elizabeth Winstead), who is so fed up with her dad she's changed her name and refuses to talk to him.

Given that he's already in the Garden State, McClane's boss sends him to pick up a young hacker named Matt Farrell (Long) as part of a broader sweep to figure out why someone has hacked into the FBI's Department of Cyber Security. Wouldn't you know it, the bad guys want young Farrell dead, and McClane just happens to have the inexhaustible supply of weaponry and bullets necessary to hold the evildoers at bay as he tries to figure out how to save the world one more time.

That this implausible stew works as well as it does is in part a tribute to the unlikely but enjoyable rapport that forms between old school McClane and his youthful computer-savvy

'Live Free or Die Hard'

Starring Bruce Willis, Justin Long, Timothy Olyphant

Rated PG-13, for intense sequences of violence and action, language and a brief sexual situation.

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original films, to keep alive the notion that McClane, "a Timex watch in a digital age," is just an ordinary guy. The number of impossible situations he manages to get himself out of, however, makes that really hard to sustain, but it matters not. Anyone who says the reason he used a flying car to take down a helicopter was simply because he "ran out of bullets" has our attention.

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• **"Evan Almighty"/D** In the sequel to "Bride of Sinister" (God (Morgan Freeman) returns to Earth to give orders to an uptight congressman (Steve Carell): Build an ark and fill it with two animals of every kind. With Lauren Graham, John Goodman and John Michael Higgins. Written by Steve Oedeker. Directed by Tom Shadyac. PG.

• **"Evening"/C** A highly esteemed group of actresses including Vanessa Redgrave, Meryl Streep, Glenn Close, Toni Collette and Natasha Richardson comes together for a pretentious, maudlin pile of goo based on Susan Minot's book, "Michael Cunningham, who was in the novel." The "Hours," helped Minot adapt the screenplay and infuses it with the same romanticized sense of self-importance. But let's be honest: What we're looking at is a highbrow chick flick, though one that's beautifully shot. (Hungarian director János Koltai is an Oscar-nominated, veteran cinematographer.) Redgrave stars as Ann, a woman lying on her deathbed, recalling the one who got away one summer 50 years earlier. Her children (Collette and Richardson, Redgrave's real-life daughter) sit beside her, listening to her half-coherent rants and looking perplexed. Meanwhile, in flashbacks, Glavin Dames plays young Ann visiting Newport, R.I., for the society wedding of her

college friend, Lila (Streep's daughter, Mamie Gummer, and the resemblance is startling). Patrick Wilson, eternally playing the pram king, co-stars as the generically attractive guy who still trips at Ann's height, and Hugh Dancy gets some volatile drunk-en moments as Lila's younger brother, who's smitten with Ann. PG-13. 117 minutes.

• **"Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer"/B-** It must be said it's something of a relief to confront a comic book movie that is neither hip nor wise up. Earnest, gee-whiz, and four-square, this simplistic and intentionally inoffensive sequel gets points for being easy to take and scrupulously avoiding obvious sources of irritation. With Ivan Crawford, Jessica Alba, Chris Evans, Michael Chiklis, Julian McMahon, Kerry Washington and Andre Braugher. (1 hour, 29 minutes) PG.

• **"1408"/B-** Suite 1408 at the Dolphin Hotel is supposedly haunted, which is perfect for a writer (John Casack) working on a book about haunted hotel rooms. When he decides to stay the night, he experiences something out of a Stephen King story, which is appropriate, since screenwriters Scott Alexander and Larry Kaszowski adapted King's short story. With Samuel L. Jackson and Mary McCormack. Directed by Mikael Hafstrom.

• **"Hostel: Part II"/No Rating** More unwitting American tourists get unpleasant things

About the rating system

The letter grades in these captions are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

done to them overseas. With Lauren German, Bijou Phillips, Roger Bart and Richard Burgi. Written and directed by Eli Roth. R.

• **"Knocked Up"/A-** Ben Stiller (Seth Rogen) is an amiable slacker and dedicated stoner whose marshmallow physique underscores his even softer aspirations. Alison Scott (Katherine Heigl) is a dweeb Valkyrie, recently promoted to on-camera talent on the E! network. They meet one evening at a nightclub. It's a promising premise, and writer-director Judd Apatow takes it in unexpected directions. It's so consistently well-written that it sometimes seems as if every one of Apatow's lines has been lovingly hand-crafted by toned Tylee-realean monks. But somehow, probably because the central story doesn't quite jell, it's the lumpy, incidental throw-away moments that really make an impression. (2 hours, 9 minutes) R.

• **"A Mighty Heart"/B** The slaying in Pakistan of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl is the basis for this story about his abduction and the race to find him before tragedy strikes. With Angelina Jolie, Dan Futterman and Archie Panjabi. Screenplay by Michael Winterbottom. Laurence Coriat and John Orloff. Directed by Winterbottom. R.

• **"Mr. Brooks"/No rating** This dysfunctional thriller starring Kevin Costner is a bold variant on the serial-killer genre with some significant deviations. Written by Bruce A. Evans and Raymond Gideon and directed by Evans, the movie never really succeeds in selling us on the idea of serial killing as a disease, which would require a degree of realism that the slick, over-plotted film doesn't otherwise aspire to. R.

• **"Nancy Drew"/No Rating** Just as it was starting to look like round-the-clock coverage of rich,

debauched teen train-wrecks was the only show in town, along comes a heroine who isn't a sociopath, a moron or a "laid-back" invertebrate. Nancy Drew, played by Emma Roberts, does stuff. Not only does she do stuff, she does it ingeniously and sincerely. She outsmarts local law enforcement with nary an eye roll or a sarcastic remark. She escapes from a kidnapper with a crucial item using string and a clothespin. She refuses to exceed the speed limit during a car chase. And she attempts to solve the mystery behind the death of a beautiful movie star. (1 hour, 39 minutes) PG.

• **"Ocean's Thirteen"/C+** You can counterfeit many things in Hollywood, but you can't fake inspiration. The latest Steven Soderbergh-directed caper movie starring George Clooney and Brad Pitt is better than the flacco that "Ocean's Twelve" (how could it not be?) but not as engaging as "Ocean's Eleven." One of the film's characters sums it up best: "It's not a great idea, but it's an idea." With Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin, Andy Garcia, Don Cheadle, Bernie Mac, Casey Affleck, Carl Reiner and Elliott Gould. (1 hour, 56 minutes) PG-13.

• **"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"/B-** The third in a series that appears to be blighting 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-Fat joins the rest of the cast as Capt. Jack Sparrow's friends (and an enemy) race to save him from a trap, while the future of the pirate way of life hangs in the balance. With Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley. (2 hours, 47 minutes) PG-13.

• **"Ratatouille"/B** This may be the first Pixar movie that is so advanced, so sophisticated, it doesn't feel like it was made for kids. On a fundamental

level, sure, children will probably enjoy watching the adventures of a plucky Parisian rat as he leaves the colony to pursue his dream of becoming a gourmet chef. There's some slapstick physical comedy, and writer-director Brad Bird, the mastermind behind "The Incredibles," keeps things going at a lively, engaging clip. But there's nothing silly or childlike about it. If you stop to think about it, the main character is experiencing an existential crisis: Stay with the family and sit through garbage, as his recent ancestors have done for centuries, or risk loneliness, abject failure and worse — death — by chasing after a fœtifer goal? Heady stuff. "Ratatouille" is also visually wondrous in ways that are both lush and intricately detailed — in ways that seem to have been tailored more toward grown-up tastes and sensibilities. The plot may be a bit thin: The furry Remy (voiced by comedian Patton Oswalt) literally manipulates garbage garbage boy Linguini (Lou Romano), Cyrano de Bergerac-style, into whipping up his culinary concoctions in the kitchen of a once-revered restaurant. Blissfully, though, it's free of gratuitous pop-culture references. Brian Dennehy, Peter O'Toole and Janeane Garofalo are among the strong vocal cast. G. 116 minutes.

• **"Shrek the Third"/C-** Having married Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) and settled into a blissful world 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 Aric (Justin Timberlake). (1 hour, 33 minutes) PG.

• **"Surf's Up"/No rating** A clever, delightfully rendered animated tale in which a tiny penguin aspires to be a champion wave rider. Directed by Ash Brannon and Chris Buck, it rides inventive visuals to mostly winning results. (1 hour, 22 minutes) PG. — Los Angeles Times, Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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"Shooter"
R

The name of the movie is "Shooter," and for a while director Antoine Fuqua is right on target with this claustrophobic tale of conspiracies, lies and double-crosses.

Ultimately, though, it collapses — as so many action films of lesser intelligence do — into a seemingly eternal series of explosions and false endings.

Mark Wahlberg stars as Bob Lee Swagger, a reclusive former Marine sniper who's been hiding in the Wyoming mountains ever since a botched mission in Ethiopia that left his partner shot to death. Wearing a trucker hat and facial scuff that would have made him look just as much at home among Brooklyn hipsters, Swagger enjoys a quiet life with his loyal, beer-fetching dog.

One day, government henchmen pull up to the cabin (we know they must be bad guys because Elias Koteas is one of them) and ask him to take part in that tried-and-true one last job.

The government has learned of a planned assassination attempt on the president, retired Col. Isaac Johnson (Danny Glover) tells him, and Swagger must figure out how the shooter would do it in order to prevent it.

But then when the shooting happens anyway in Philadelphia, Swagger is framed for it and goes on the run. With the help of inexperienced FBI agent Nick Memphis (Michael Pena) and his partner's widow, Sara (Kate Mara), Swagger outwits, outplays and outlasts dozens of heavily armed adversaries from a variety of agencies, both official and unofficial.

Yes, he's a highly trained military tradit in the classic cinematic tradition of Rambo, but eventually his ability to survive grows ridiculous. Fuqua ("Training Day") stages a car chase through the streets of Philly that can be thrilling, and for a while you feel like you're right there alongside Swagger as he figures out one move after the next.



Paramount Pictures

Never argue with a man with a gun: Mark Wahlberg settles scores 'Shooter.'



Paramount Pictures

Samuel L. Jackson rescues Christina Ricci from the throes of perdition in 'Black Snake Moan.'

Then come the plot holes, the cartoonish performances (especially from Ned Beatty as a crudely drawn, corrupt Montana senator) and — oh, yes — the stuff that gets blowed up real good, including a sport utility vehicle, several helicopters and an entire leg cabin.

Did we mention? Swagger makes his own bombs from a few items he and Memphis picked up at the hardware store. Each blast feels more gratuitous than the last, as does the needless abuse of Sara in a particularly unseemly blend of sex and violence.

Fuqua's film, from a script by Jonathan Lemkin, is far more powerful in its small, quiet moments — and indeed there are some. Mara ("We Are Mar...") shall, "Brackback Mountain") can be subtle and lovely as the lonely, young woman who's starved by Swagger but also strangely drawn to him. The light, visceral cinematography from Peter Menzies Jr. adds to the tension.

And Wahlberg, all buffed and stoic, continues to solidify his screen presence as a believable action hero — a working-class guy who believes in honor and loyalty, just like you and me, only with biggericeps.

Unfortunately, no amount of physical strength could keep this movie from spinning out of control.

— The Associated Press

"Black Snake Moan"
R

When "Hustle & Flow" burst on to movie screens two years ago, it made a racket: Not only did the movie present a breakout performance by Terrence Howard as a pimp turned rapper, but it seemed to announce a whole new kind of film, a genre-busting mash-up of urban exploitation flick, rap musical, hymn to the American Dream, and down-and-dirty comedy.

Now, from the same filmmaker, comes "Black Snake Moan," an equally audacious, if not as thoroughly realized, glimpse into a world rarely portrayed on screen.

"Black Snake Moan" makes its intentions known right at the outset, in an opening scene wherein Rae (Christina Ricci) and her boyfriend Bonnie (Justin Timberlake) engage in passionate sex in their trailer in rural Mississippi. (The film is bracketed by blues great Son House delivering a soliloquy on love and the blues.) Bonnie is on his way to court camp, and it soon becomes clear that neither of them can handle the separation. Plagued by anxiety, he throws up in the bathroom, and as soon as he leaves, a similarly overcome Rae goes on a drinking-drugging-in-discriminate-sex binge that leaves her in a bruised heap on the side of a dusty road.

Presumably left for dead, Rae is discovered by Lazarus (Samuel L.

Jackson), a truck farmer with his own problems. Fueled by Old Testament rage and spiritual fire, Laz carries Rae back to his modest house, where he nurses her back to health. When he asks around town and finds out about her round-heeled past, he takes it upon himself to "cure" her of her "wickedness," chaining her to his radiator until the sex demon is driven phun out of her.

In interviews, "Black Snake Moan's" writer-director, Craig Brewer, has suggested that his new film is about healing, redemption and forgiveness. But if you've seen the posters, you know it's also about the ruble Ricci — who spends most of the movie clothed only in a cut-off Confederate flag T-shirt and bikini panties — wrapping herself provocatively in a 40-pound chain. Such is the cognitive dissonance of watching a movie that's trying to balance moral seriousness, Southern Gothic excess and pure pulp pleasure.

— Washington Post

"Pride"
PG

Jim Ellis (Terrence Howard), a talented swimmer himself, accepts the only job he can as a

black coach in the mid-1970s: at a run-down sports center in a poor Philadelphia neighborhood that has lost its funding. The Marcus Foster Recreation Center has become the seedy habitat of one hermetic janitor (Bernie Mac), a local drug dealer and a group of troubled teens who use the basketball court. And nobody's using the indoor pool.

Already rejected as a coach by the Main Line Academy swim team for not being white enough, Jim knows a community (and a personal) opportunity when he sees one.

After coaxing those basketballers into the water, he builds a gang of Philly boys into a team good enough to face — wouldn't you know? — Main Line's team, coached by the arrogant Bink (Tom Arnold).

"Pride," inspired by the true story of Ellis, has Hollywood formula practically stitched to its Speedo. But the characters and the actors who play them are so captivating, we're too entertained and charmed to notice. Mac is a comic delight, and Jim's supposedly edgy swimmers really are good-natured and fun.

— Washington Post

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Variety/Twin Falls
The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a free 8 p.m. concert in the band shell at City Park.

Blues/Twin Falls
Swamp Cats will play at 8:30 p.m. at Johnny's at Sonor Cascos. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Theater/Rupert
Mount Harrison Debutants will present the summer melodrama, "Taming the Wild West in a Dress" or "Let's Give the Villain the Slip," by St. John. Performances will be at 8 p.m. at the Wilson Theatre. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children, are available at the door.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Bluesgrass/Twin Falls
Strings Attached will perform from 6-9 p.m. at First Fridays at Sonor Cascos. No cover charge. The music is free, and food and drink will be available for purchase. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Dance/Twin Falls
The Disabled American Veterans Band will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Cost is \$2 donation. The DAV Hall is at 459 Shopwood Ave.

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Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Sonor Cascos. Cover charge is \$5. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Country/Utah
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Country/Declo
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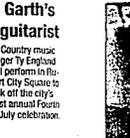
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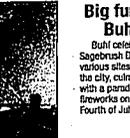
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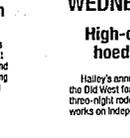
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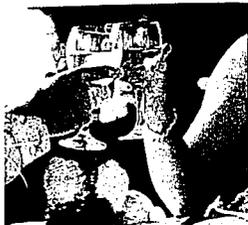
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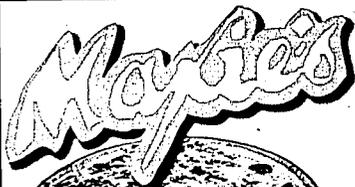
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Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in South-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Grump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at grump@magicalvalley.com. It's a free service.

p.m., \$9.99. **Brunch:** Sunday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$12.99. **Dinner:** Monday through Thursday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99; Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$14.99 per person. **Sunday:** 5:30-30 p.m., \$9.99.

• **Desert Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Home-style pot roast, chicken-fired chicken and gravy, sandwiches and salads. **Hours:** Open Tuesday-Thursday, \$6.29-\$17.99. **Hours:** Open 24/7.

Trio of big-name tenors sings in Ketchum this weekend

Times-News

KETCHUM — Operatic tenors Jorge Medina, Dennis McNeil and Jose Lopez Yanez will sing here Saturday and Sunday.

The performance, sponsored by the Sun Valley Opera, is scheduled for 8 p.m. each night at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

Medina, McNeil and Lopez Yanez have sung in the leading opera houses of the world, including the Metropolitan Opera and New York City Opera; Sydney, Australia; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Berlin; Frankfurt, Germany; and Stuttgart, Germany.

Group plans ice cream social

Times-News

HANSEN — The Friends of Stricker will host an ice cream social on Saturday at the Buck Creek Station and Stricker Homesite.

The event, a fundraiser for the Friends of Stricker, is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 371 E. 3200 N., five miles south of Hanson.

Admission is by donation, which goes to the preservation of the historic site.

Sagebrush Days

Buhl prepares for annual celebration

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

BUHL. — Celebrating the nation's independence has always been a big event for Buhl, and this year the town is preparing to again celebrate Sagebrush Days with two fun-filled days Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We are so busy getting ready for it," said Buhl Chamber of Commerce administrative assistant Michelle Russell. "Sagebrush Days is really turning into quite the event."

On Tuesday the festivities begin with the town free lunch at the West End Senior Center and craft fair at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

The main events happen on the Fourth of July.

"A local church is donating a jumping horse at the kids at the park and the chamber is trying to get a couple of clowns for our booth to do face painting and entertainment for kids as well," Chamber Director Christine Garrison said. "We have vendors and musical entertainment also planned. We want this to be really fun."

Kicking off the Fourth of July is the annual Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast from 7-10 a.m. at the West End Senior Center. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 with children 5 and under free.

The Buhl Fun Run, sponsored by the Buhl High School Key Club, will again take place this year, with a five-kilometer walk and both five- and 10-kilometer runs planned. Registration is set for 7 a.m. at the Furniture Room, located at 1142 Main St.

Just before the Sagebrush Days parade will be a three-day singing ceremony and flyover at Legacy Corner, which is located at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Main Street.

"Our Skytown skydivers are going to jump into the downtown," Garrison said. "That

Tuesday

• **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** — Trout feed and craft fair at West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

• **7 p.m.** — Valley Antique Tractor Pull, Buhl Rodeo Grounds

Wednesday

• **7-10 a.m.** — Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast, West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

• **8 a.m.** — Fun run registration

• **8 a.m.** — Fun run begins

• **10:15 a.m.** — Flag-raising ceremony, flyover by the Idaho Air National Guard and Skydown Skydivers drop in at Legacy Corner

• **10:30 a.m.** — Parade (beginning on the west end of Main Street, turning right onto Broadway Avenue and then turning right on Fair Street. The parade will then turn right onto Sprague Avenue, passing in front of the Snake River Rehabilitation Center, at Milner Street the procession turns right and then finishes back at Burley Avenue.)

• **noon** — Vendors open up shop in Eastman park.

• **noon** — Concrete rodeo at Centennial Skate Park

• **1-8 p.m.** — Free swimming, City Pool

• **2 p.m.** — Live music at Eastman Park

• **2 p.m.** — Firehose competition at McCleskey Park

• **7 p.m.** — Tony Davis Memorial Bull Riding, Rodeo Grounds

• **Dusk** — Arvil Firing and Fireworks at North Park

"should really excite the level."

"This year's parade theme is 'Hooked on Learning,' to tribute educators from not only Buhl, but from neighboring Castelford and Hagerman as well.

"We wanted to honor our educators, both past and present," Garrison said. "This year's parade grand marshals will be our area educators."

Jeanie Carlson, 82, of Buhl is one of many educators that have signed up to lead the parade.

"I grew up in Buhl, graduated from Buhl High School in 1942," she said. "My husband and daughter also graduated from the high school here and I became a teacher and taught here. All in all I taught for 39 years.

If you go ...



The annual Independence Day firehose competition is a crowd favorite at Sagebrush Days.

"I decided to participate because I thought it was an honor," Carlson said.

After the parade, vendors will be open at Eastman Park and a concrete rodeo has also been planned at the Centennial Skate Park.

The annual Tony Davis Memorial Bull Riding event will get under way in the evening at rodeo grounds. Located at the corner of South 12th and Burley avenues, this year the event includes both bull and saddle-horse riders.

Wrapping up the celebration will be an arvil-firing by the Southern Idaho Association of Mountain Men and a fireworks display at dusk in North Park.

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No Foolin':

Hailey troupe launches its first rotating repertory season

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY — The New glass doors at the Liberty Theatre are getting a workout this week as Company of Fools prepares for its inaugural Summer Fools Festival.

Denise Simone is rehearsing her one-woman play of "Shirley Valentine" from 9 a.m. to noon daily. The cast of "Body of Water" takes over the theater from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. And the cast of "The Spitfire Grill" follows them from 6 to 10 p.m.

Both the new glass doors and the buzz of activity in the theater serve the same purpose: To entice Wood River Valley residents and visitors into worlds designed to delight, provoke, entertain and connect.

The Fools are kicking open the doors in a new way this summer as they present their first annual Summer Fools Festival — a rotating repertory of three different plays over a five-week period.

"We're working hard to open doors in a new way and that's part of why we installed new glass-on doors in the place of the old movie theater doors," said Simone, one of the Fools' core artists. "We wanted the community to be able to look in and see that this is a living place, that there's life happening."

The Fools decided to take on the repertory season for a variety of reasons. They were inspired by the efforts of such theater companies as Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore.

"They were looking for a new way to connect with valley residents."

And they wanted to offer a wealth of theater during mid-summer when the town swells with tourists.

Are they scared?
Yes.

Company members have been handing out brochures to get



Aly Weppo plays an ex-con who discovers a little corner of paradise in *Gilead, Wis.*, in "The Spitfire Grill," part of the Company of Fools rotating summer repertory.

people thinking and talking about the summer festival.

"They've been working with restaurant owners — who say they observe a spike in business on play nights — to ensure people can go to dinner before the play starts. And they're even reading a chalkboard telling people where they can go for a glass of wine or coffee and dessert following the plays.

"Until now the company was not ready to do a repertory season. If we had tried to do this a few years ago, we would have fallen flat on our faces. We boosted the number of plays we did over the course of a year and, instead of getting burnt out, we felt we were ready to challenge ourselves more," said John Glenn, another of the Fools' core artists.

A challenge every night

The schedule, which features plays six nights a week from Tuesday through Aug. 5, is more than a matter of reviving actors and actresses on and off the stage.

It also means a certain inventiveness when it comes to taking the elaborate "Spitfire Grill" off stage after each performance to make way for the equally elaborate cast of "Shirley Valentine" or the more spartan set of "Body of Water."

Already, company members have been fielding questions from audience members about how they're going to accomplish that. And those enrolled in the new "Act II" class for seniors, which takes place during the festival, will get to view the process.

"It's only because of the great creativity of our designers," said B.L. Rowsey, the third of the Fools' core artists. "Every square inch on the stage is stacked high with props and sets."

The Fools will perform two plays that are new to the company during the five-week season.

"The Spitfire Grill," a folksy musical about an ex-con who seeks a new life in a small town of Gilead, Wis., starts Tuesday. And Lee Blessing's "A Body of Water," about a man and a woman who wake up side by side with absolutely no recollection of their lives before, will follow on July 14.

The Fools have given themselves a bit of a pledge by staging an encore performance of the heart-warming comedy, "Shirley Valentine," a one-woman play about an English housewife who considers trading her life of chips and egg for a romantic adventure in Greece.

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Balm of Gilead

'Spitfire Grill' is a tale of transformation

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY — To a town with no future comes a girl with a past.

So goes the tag for "The Spitfire Grill," a folksy musical story of hope and redemption that will open Tuesday at the Liberty Theatre.

The play involves a young ex-convict named Percy who is attracted to the small town of Gilead, Wis., by its beautiful fall foliage.

But she finds an economically depressed town where the people have long grown numb to the beauty of the countryside that surrounds them.

Searching for a new direction in her life, Percy settles in with an old lady named Hannah who owns the Spitfire Grill. When Hannah becomes incapacitated, Percy starts running the grill over the objections of Hannah's suspicious nephew.

With the help of that nephew's wife, Shelby, the cooking-impaired Percy soon has the grill up to snuff.

The three women forge a deep friendship in which they share their deepest secrets. And when Percy realizes Hannah can no longer run the grill, she encourages the old woman to hold a nationwide contest, transferring the ownership of the Spitfire Grill to whomever can write the most convincing essay on the attributes of Gilead.

In the process, lives and attitudes are transformed. "It's a story of broken people who find healing, a light at the end of the day," Director John Glenn said.

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley
Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The SteakHouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The SteakHouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Wanna-be-a-Star 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.

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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Local

KARAOKE CORNER

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burley

Koakers 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.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

MONDAY, JULY 2

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Cofax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Cofax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Burley

Koakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Paul

Koakers 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.

Hailey keeps it real on the Fourth of July

Times-News

HAILEY — Most south-central Idaho towns just reminisce about the Old West. Hailey re-lives it every year.

The annual Days of the Old West celebration, centered around the three-gang round Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Roden, is heavy on the legacy of this 126-year-old former mining community.

What's now called the Mile-Long Parade, which starts by venerable tradition at high noon on the Fourth of July, dates from 1883. And just for color, Hailey invites the Old Frontier West — a group of wild west re-enactors — to stage a "shootout" at the corner of Main and Croxy streets just before the parade starts.

The rodeo, which begins at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, is among the more authentic in southern Idaho, and it's followed on Wednesday by a fire-

Days of the Old West schedule

Monday

• 7:30 p.m. — Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo, Hailey Rodeo Grounds (\$17 for reserved tickets, \$12 for general admission, \$8 for kids)

Tuesday

• 7:30 p.m. — Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo, Hailey Rodeo Grounds (\$17 for reserved tickets, \$12 for general admission, \$8 for kids)

Wednesday

• 8 a.m. — Boy Scouts Pancake Breakfast, Hailey Grange Hall
• 11:30 a.m. — Old Frontier Gang "Shootout with a Stagecoach," inter-

works display in Quigley Canyon east of town.

On Independence Day, the fun starts at 8 a.m. with the annual Boy Scout pancake breakfast at the Hailey Grange Hall.

Following the parade, there's the Blutton Barbecue from 1-4 p.m. in Hop Porter Park. At the new Sun Valley Center for the Arts facility at the corner of Second and Pine streets, an ice cream social is scheduled for 1-3

section of Main and Croxy streets.

• Noon — Mile Long Parade, starts at the corner of Main and Myrtle streets on Hailey's north end and runs southeast on Main to Cedar Street on the south side of town.

• 4-4 p.m. — Blutton Barbecue, Hop Porter Park (\$9 for adults; \$6 for seniors and kids under 12)

• 7-9 p.m. — Ice cream social, The Center; Second and Pine streets, (free)
• 7:30 p.m. — Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo, Hailey Rodeo Grounds (\$17 for reserved tickets, \$12 for general admission, \$8 for kids)

• Dusk — Fireworks (following the rodeo), set off in Quigley Canyon east of town.

p.m. with free ice cream, cake and lemonade.

Hailey held life during the Wood River silver mining boom. The town, then called Marshall, was platted in 1881 in the center of the Mineral Hill Mining District and grew rapidly. But the boom fizzled out by 1888.

The name was changed to Hailey, in honor of the man who donated most of the land on which it sits.

Fools

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"It's scary to go back to a part after four years. But we've had so many requests for him to return, I'm lined up well," Simone said. "People still ask me about her as if she's my aunt." To attract an audience, the Fools are offering more discounted tickets than ever. Until now they've offered "Pay What You Feel" previews and ten front-row seats for \$10 each night.

Now they're encouraging educators with \$10 tickets for them and a guest. And they're also offering family performances. Groups of three or more may purchase any seat remaining in the theater on the first Sunday of each production for \$15.

Families need not be parents and children or siblings — they can be groups of three friends or more.

Package deals good for two or all three of the shows in repertory are also available.

"The only reason we're here is because of the community," Simone said.

"And we're trying every way we can to make ourselves accessible.

SUMMER MELODRAMA IN RUPERT



The Mountain Harbison Debarantes will present their summer melodrama "Taming the Wild West in a Dress" or "Let's Give the Virgin the Slip" by Billy St. John. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday July 5 and 6 at the Wilson Theatre in Rupert. A 2 p.m. matinee performance will be held Saturday and July 7. The cost is \$2.50 for children, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors. Monday's show special price is \$20 per family or three adults for \$10. Tickets are available at the door. The play is directed by Darryl D. Dille.

CSI to offer new dance classes

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two beginning-level dance classes will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho this fall as the school explores the formation of a dance program. Julie Wright, CSI's new Golden Girls Dance Team instructor, will teach the new classes.

—Introduction to Ballet (PHYE 121 or THEA 121) will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course will provide an introduction of fundamental exercises, technique and classical ballet steps. Also covered will be basic body terminology, vocabulary, correct body alignment and simple

combinations in barre and Center work.

—Introduction to Jazz Dance (PHYE 109 or THEA 109) will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class will provide instruction of jazz dance movements that have been borrowed from other forms of dance and will include exercise techniques and steps of jazz dance placed with contemporary music as an art form. Simple combinations of jazz choreography will be introduced.

No previous dance experience is required for either class.

For information, contact Wright at 732-6472 or at jwright@csi.edu.



Times-News the photos

Where to glare at a rocket on the Fourth of July

Times-News

Twin Falls

Location: College of Southern Idaho campus

Time: About 10:20 p.m.

Best view: From the campus itself and the streets around it, although parts of the north side of the campus are closed to spectators because they're too close to the fireworks mortars.

Other fun: The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play a concert of patriotic music starting at 8 p.m. on the north side of the Student Union Building.



Jerome

Location: Jerome High School football field

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Best view: The north and east sides of Jerome.

Burley

Location: The park next to the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Best view: Anywhere in Burley or Heyburn.

Halley

Location: Quigley Canyon east of town.

When: About 10:30 p.m., or following the conclusion of the final go-round of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo at the rodeo grounds.

Gooding

Location: Gooding Middle School lawn.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Buhl

Location: North Park.
When: About 10:15 p.m.

Shoshone

Location: Lincoln County

Fairgrounds.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Wendell

Location: East of Wendell High School.

Time: About 10 p.m.

Glenns Ferry

Location: City Park.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Jackpot

Location: Airport.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Richfield

Location: Richfield school.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Fairfield

Location: City Park.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Bliss

Location: City Park.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Hansen

Location: Rolling Hills Park.

Time: About 10 p.m.

Albion

Location: Old airport.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Patriotic eats

How area chefs express patriotism through food — and recipes that feature red, white and blue foods.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

You're not the only one playing in Wendover! Look who's playing at the Peppermill Concert Hall!



Sara Evans

Ron White

Tommy James &
The Shondells

Ted Nugent

Rodney Carrington

Pointer Sisters

For complete list of artists go to:

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Upcoming Events!

Sara Evans, July 3rd

Tommy James & The Shondells, July 6th

Rockin Roadhouse: Aaron Tippin, Mark Chesnutt,

Joe Diffie, July 14th

Pointer Sisters, July 20th

Lynyrd Skynyrd, July 21st

Grand Funk & The Guess Who, July 27th

Charley Pride, August 4th

Ted Nugent, August 10th

The Temptations & 4 Tops, August 11th

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Music

Backin' up Brooks

Times-News

RUPERT — Ty England, Garth Brooks' longtime guitarist and collaborator, will kick off the first annual Rupert Fourth of July celebration on Saturday.

The 7:30 p.m. concert in Rupert Square is free.

England, 44, may have struck out on a solo career in 1995 to some sadness, but to most country fans he is most recognizable as Brooks' touring guitarist during the height of Brooks' stardom.

Raised in Oklahoma, England began playing guitar as a child, teaching himself the instrument on his grandfather's guitar. According to the online All-Music Guide, he delved deeply into country, learning the work of classic singers like Roy Acuff and Hank Williams, as well as contemporary stylists like Don Williams and Keith Whitley.

While he was in high school, England sang with a number of bands in addition to the school choir. Following graduation, he

Free Ty England concert touches off 81st annual Rupert Independence week shindig



Ty England is most recognizable as Brooks' touring guitar player during the height of Brooks' stardom.

enrolled at Oklahoma State University.

While working at a coffee shop at OSU, fellow student Brooks met him and soon the two were roommates. They performed together until falling graduates forced England to move back home.

By 1988, Garth Brooks had moved to Nashville, and after landing a recording contract, called England to come be his guitarist, backup vocalist and on-stage comedic foil.

After six years, England sought his own record contract with the assistance of Garth

Fundis, a record producer for RCA, according to the All-Music Guide. Fundis helped England sign a solo deal with RCA and the guitarist released his eponymous debut album in the summer of 1995. The first single from the record, "Should've Asked Her Easter," peaked at No. 3, while the second single, "Smoke in Her Eyes," became a lesser hit. He followed with "Two Ways to Fall" in 1996, resurfacing four years later with "Highways & Dance Halls."

Today, England still performs in smaller venues, and lives in Oklahoma with his wife Shanna and four children. England's most recent album, "Alive and Well and Livin' the Dream," was released in April.

Saturday's concert is sponsored by Springville Wireless.

Those who attend should bring blankets or lawn chairs. Food booths will be located on the Rupert Square. The concert, there will be the annual fireworks display, sponsored in part by Project Mutual Telephone Company.

Rupert Fourth of July schedule

Saturday
6-10 a.m. — Christmas Lighting Breakfast, Rupert Square (tickets: \$4)
10 a.m. — Dutch oven cook-off, Rupert Square (judging at 1 p.m.)
11 a.m. — Food booths open, Rupert Square
11 a.m. — Carnival opens, Rupert Square
2 p.m. — Mount Harrison Debutantes will present their summer melodrama "Taming the Wild Wild West in a Dress," Wilson Theatre (tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens)
6 p.m. — "Sounds of Freedom" concert-in-the-park series, Rupert Square:
6:15 p.m. — Soft Touch
7:30 p.m. — Ty England
9:30 p.m. — Thom Stimpson
8 p.m. — Mount Harrison Debutantes will present their summer melodrama "Taming the Wild Wild West in a Dress," Wilson Theatre (tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens)

Fireworks after dark

Sunday
11 a.m. — Carnival opens

6:30 p.m. — Patriotic program, Rupert Square

Monday
11 a.m. — Carnival opens, Rupert Square
11 a.m. — Food booths open, Rupert Square
8 p.m. — "Sounds of Freedom" concert-in-the-park series, Rupert Square:
6 p.m. — Snake River Flats
6:30 p.m. — GJ musical duet
7 p.m. — Susan Parcellie
7:30 p.m. — Old Time Fiddlers

8 p.m. — Mount Harrison Debutantes will present their summer melodrama "Taming the Wild Wild West in a Dress," Wilson Theatre (tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens; Monday's special price is \$20 per family or three adults for \$10.)
8 p.m. — Professional Bull Riding, Minidoka County Fairgrounds (for tickets call 436-9429)

Tuesday

11 a.m. — Carnival opens, Rupert Square
11 a.m. — Food booths open, Rupert Square
6 p.m. — "Sounds of Freedom" concert-in-

the-park series, Rupert Square

6 p.m. — One Sky Quartet
6:30 p.m. — Cowboy Post
7 p.m. — The Crescendos
7:30 p.m. — Janae Rae Christensen
8 p.m. — Twin Falls Municipal Band
6:30 p.m. — Patriotic program, City Park
8 p.m. — Mount Harrison Debutantes will present their summer melodrama "Taming the Wild Wild West in a Dress," Wilson Theatre (tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens)

Wednesday

11 a.m. — Carnival opens, Rupert Square
11 a.m. — Food booths open, Rupert Square
11 a.m. — Parade (Down Sixth Street, east on Sixth to Rupert Square, around the Square and north on F Street to Eighth Street, and west on Eighth to Minidoka Memorial Hospital)
8 p.m. — Mount Harrison Debutantes will present their summer melodrama "Taming the Wild Wild West in a Dress," Wilson Theatre (tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens)

Tavaci sets summer performing arts camp

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tavaci School of Performing Arts will hold a performing arts summer camp for kids July 23-27.

The camp, for children ages 4 through teens, is a week of accelerated training at the end of which campers will perform a show, incorporating singing and dancing with the use of special props. Each child will have a special part at the micro-plays.

The camp runs from 9:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. daily.

Cost is \$100 for instruction and \$30 for materials, including T-shirt, CD, snacks, props and materials.

For more information, call Melanie Cook at 737-9100 or Heather Wayment at 733-5010.

Sound bites:

RECENT CD RELEASES

The Travelling Wilburys "Collection"

(Rhino)

The story behind this spontaneous supergroup is widely known. It's 1988, George Harrison needs a B-side (don't ask, youngsters), calls up friend Jeff Lynne, who happens to be producing Boyz n the Doo. The three of them head over to Bob Dylan's garage studio the next day where they run into Tom Petty and, *voilà*, the Wilburys are born.

"The B-side," "Handle With Care," was so good, they made an entire album in 10 days. A second disc, "Volume 2," followed two years later without Orbusan, who died shortly after the initial session.

Both records, long out of print and bootlegged to death, are included here, along with four fine bonus tracks and a home-movie-style DVD chronicling the band's off-the-cuff history. It's all impressively and improbably charming from a group of legends who succeeded because they didn't try too hard.

— Los Angeles Daily News