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All about help

Catholic Charities came to Jerome in 2001. Its staff worked out of the basement of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Today, it operates out of an office on First Avenue East in Jerome and serves all of Magic Valley with everything from English lessons to mentoring.

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Sagebrush parade

BUHL — The theme of this year's Sagebrush Days parade, which had 89 entries Wednesday, was "Hooked on Learning."

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New champ

American wins hot dog title over 6-time Japanese champ.

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Our



The Elite Pyrotechnics fireworks display, as seen from Independence Day night for many people Wednesday

INDEPENDENCE

19 1,000

To get into the National Mall in Washington, D.C. on Independence Day, visitors were required to pass through 19 security checkpoints.

About 1,000 people from around the globe became U.S. citizens at Walt Disney World on Wednesday, raising their right hands in front of Cinderella's castle.

Holiday law

For T Four

By Nate Poppio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — 8:10 p.m., Martin Street

In two hours, the dispatch center for the Twin Falls Police Department will be inundated with calls about illegal fireworks. But for now, Officer Kevin Loosli is just on patrol like any other night.

The Fourth of July only comes once a year, but it is memorable for those in law

enforcement. Last year, 23 of 122 calls for service on July 4 involved fireworks, and the calls usually pick up after 10 p.m. The actual number is likely more, Loosli and other officers say, because one call can mean several stops.

"Officers literally just drive down a street and stop 10 times on one block," Sgt. Dan Lewin, commander of the department bomb squad, says the day before. "It's problematic."

8:13 p.m.
Loosli reports a scene, approaches the warning. The are banned and call tion an using st ment rphorizes firework



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Technicians fireworks display, as seen from the College of Southern Idaho campus, made for a perfect night for many people Wednesday in Twin Falls.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN AMERICA

1,000 40,000 1 million

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About 1,000 people from around the globe became U.S. citizens at Walt Disney World on Wednesday, raising their right hands in front of Cinderella's castle.

The Macy's pyrotechnics show Wednesday in New York was billed as the nation's biggest with 40,000 fireworks.

The Army honored its one-millionth veteran at an American Legion post in Philadelphia. The recognition went to Bronze Star recipient Bill Beck of Steelton, Pa.

— The Associated Press

Law For Twin Falls Police officers, Fourth of July means a long night

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8:13 p.m., Filer Avenue
Loosli gets the call — reports of fireworks near Filer Avenue. As he heads for the scene, he explains his approach to fireworks citations. The first call will be a warning about what fireworks are banned in the city. A second call could lead to a citation and fines. The city is using state code for enforcement right now, which categorizes possession of illegal fireworks as a misdemeanor.

The goal is to not ruin people's evenings while still enforcing the law. "I'm not the one that wants to spoil your party," he says.

8:23 p.m., Madrona Street
After waiting near the area of the call, Loosli finally hears the pop of fireworks. He has waited around the block to avoid tipping off those using the fireworks.

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NEW HOPE SCHOLARSHIP

First-generation college students get CSI Foundation aid

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will be the first scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho created solely for first-generation college students.

The College of Southern Idaho Foundation announced that it has created a scholarship fund for students who are the first members of their family to attend college. Unlike other scholarships that require a minimum 3.0 grade-point average, the New Hope Scholarship will be available for high school graduates with a 2.75 grade point average or a General Education Development equivalent.

Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation, said many first-generation students do not have the grades to make them competitive for most scholarships.

"The foundation board has been in a year-long planning mode to create more access for college students."

— Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation

The thing about being a first-generation student is that the family might not be able to

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State alters reading test for elementary students

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — Local school districts are always a little leery when the State Department of Education makes changes to statewide assessments.

So about two years ago when the department began discussing changes to the way schools test reading proficiency in the kindergarten through third grade, most educators anxiously waited and hoped that any changes would be for the better.

Now the wait is over. The Department of Education announced the release of the new Idaho Reading Indicator (IRI) test last week, which will change the way schools measure reading skills in kindergarten through third grade.

The new IRI test, which will be implemented this fall, will include several changes from the previous test.

According to the Department of Education, the entire test will now be timed — only reading fluency was timed in the previous version of the test.

Melissa McGrath, communications officer for the State Department of Education, said department officials and the creators of the new test felt that students demonstrate what they know "when they are on the spot."

McGrath also said the IRI will no longer include a specific section that tests spelling.

"What they found was that other parts of the test already assess much of what is included in the spelling section in the IRI," she said.

Although the changes may seem insignificant compared to the larger scope of the test, educators are cautious about any changes to tests that assess students as well as their

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Elorrieta resigns from a Twin Falls County post

Ex-Jerome County official served as guardian ad litem

"(Elorrieta was) doing a great job for the kids."

— Tom Mikessel, Twin Falls County Commission chairman

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

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John D. Elorrieta submitted a letter June 29 to announce he was stepping down as the county's guardian ad litem, a position he held since November 2004. Elorrieta essentially served as the attorney for children in legal disputes and divorce cases between the parents and the state Department of Health and Welfare, county

officials said.

The decision comes weeks after a resident asked the county whether it was appropriate for a former county commissioner the state attorney general found to have been paid illegally to be employed by Twin Falls County, according to both Commission Chairman Tom Mikessel and County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs.

The resignation is the latest public moment for Elorrieta.

He is involved in an ongoing dispute in Jerome County where current commissioners are seeking to recover nearly \$75,000 that Elorrieta and his colleagues received illegally for four years beginning in 2001.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday
New record high temperatures possible	It will be slow to cool off	Another record high may be set
High 100	Low 64	103 / 68

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Intense summer sun. Highs in the mid 90s. Tonight: Mostly clear and slow to cool down. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow: Another hot and dry day. Highs closing in on 100.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Taming the Wild West in a Dress" (or "Let's Give the Villain the Slip"), a melodrama presented by the Mount Harrison Debutantes, 8 p.m., Wilson Theatre, Rupert, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children, 679-4793.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 630 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 1340 E. Lake, 837-6636.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.
Rupert Historical Preservation Commission meeting, 7 p.m., upstairs in City Hall, open to the public, 431-0400.

HEALTH

Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, exercise program designed for Medicare beneficiaries, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 3751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
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.
"Advanced Theopathic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.
Celebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.
A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week program, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.
"Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinocchio, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., cost varies, open to the public, 734-5084.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" 2 p.m., Harrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, \$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@magvalley.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 the event.

QUOTABLE

"There were things getting to the bad guys, so to speak. And one of the ways to make sure that no one will ever use an F-14 again is to shut them into little 2-by-2-foot bits."

— Tim Shocklee, founder and executive vice president of TRI-Rinse Inc., a St. Louis firm that shreds F-14s.

OPINION

MINI EDITORIAL

Defensive driving on Fourth of July

Nightfall on Independence Day in Twin Falls is exciting. I love in and out of explosions and smoke clouds about every 100 yards while driving the presidential residential streets.

— Chris Baldes, news editor

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JUMP Company sings 'Pirates of Penzance'

TWIN FALLS — The kids of the Junior Musical Playhouse find out how challenging opera can be.

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CSI scholarship aims at non-college families

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Arts council on track for center funds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls arts scene, it seems, takes good care of its own. The Magic Valley Arts Council, already has about \$750,000 of the \$1.2 million it needs for a new arts center on the canyon rim. That's before the council even asks the public for money.

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OBITUARIES

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FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



American clergy from afar
Increasingly, foreign-born clerics are filling American pulpits.
SATURDAY IN RELIGION

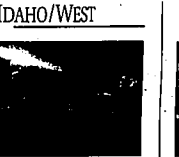


Decades of friendship
With milestone anniversaries just past, seven Magic Valley couples reflect on their friendships of more than 50 years.
SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

NEW ON THE WEB

Pirates and song
An interview with Cliff Hall, who's directing the Junior Musical Playhouse production of Gilbert and Sullivan's 1879 opera, "The Pirates of Penzance" and his actors.

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Calif. wildfire crews thin on senior staff
SAN DIEGO — Weeks into a fire season that has already burned parts of Catalina Island, Los Angeles and Lake Tahoe, swaths of California's flammable national forests are protected some days by nothing more than luck. On any given day, about 40 out of 271 U.S. Forest Service engines in the state remain in firehouses rather than on routine patrol, led by a shortage of supervisors as the combined effects of sustained drought and a scorching heat wave send fire danger levels into "extreme" territory.

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Prosecutor, employee exchanged racy e-mails

COEUR D'ALENE — Electronic messages between Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas and an employee show the two referring to one another as "Honey-bear" and "Uzi," make racy references and indicate strife that led to the abandonment of a north Idaho drug court for teens. The messages are among 300 released Tuesday by 2nd District Judge John R. Stegner after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the records from 2004 and 2005 should be public.

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NATION/WORLD



Study finds nutrition education helps little

PANORAMA CITY, Calif. — The federal government will spend more than \$1 billion this year on nutrition education — fresh carrot and celery snacks, videos of dancing fruit, hundreds of hours of lively lessons about how great you will feel if you eat well. But an Associated Press review of scientific studies examining 57 such programs found mostly failure. Just four showed any real success in changing the way kids eat — or any promise as weapons against the growing epidemic of childhood obesity.

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Priest: Warning issued months before attacks

LONDON — "Those who curse you are going to kill you." That a British priest said Wednesday, was the cryptic warning made to him by a purported al-Qaida chief months before the failed car bombings in London and Glasgow. Canon Andrew White, a senior Anglican priest who works in Baghdad, said he met the man privately with a translator April 18 in the Jordanian capital, Amman.

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SPORTS



Venus rises, Serena falls at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams giggled and hopped on her toes Wednesday, looking more like a kid who just won her first match than a veteran who just beat Maria Sharapova in a showdown of Grand Slam championships at Wimbledon's Centre Court. Up in the players' guest box, Williams' father jumped for joy, too, thrusting his arms in the air repeatedly two hours later, the setting and the family were the same, yet the mood was far more subdued. Younger sister Serena shuffled off to the locker room, having lost to No. 1 Justine Henin in the quarterfinals at a second consecutive major.

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Black Sea resort gets 2014 Olympic nod

GUATEMALA CITY — Russia's Black Sea resort of Sochi was awarded the 2014 Olympics on Wednesday, rewarding President Vladimir Putin and taking the Winter Games to his country for the first time. Sochi defeated the South Korean city of Pyeongchang 51-47 in the final round of voting by the International Olympic Committee.

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America back on top of the hot dog heap

You knew it was going to be a special day when Joey Chestnut first opened his mouth. To talk that "I'm really hungry," he said. In the world of competitive eating, that qualifies as a bit of trash talking. But it paled to what Chestnut had to say a day earlier when he questioned the legitimacy of the "jaw-thrills" that afflicted six-time defending hot dog eating champion Takeru Kobayashi. "Kobayashi is the underdog," Chestnut said, and he's claiming an illness. They were only words, but to those who follow the sport of gut gorging it was like Emperor Kalfayield questioning King Takeru's manhood. It was only appropriate that it took place at a fight-like weigh-in, where Chestnut topped the Japanese hot dog eating superstar by 61 pounds.

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With seven-week break, Rexburg asks: Will students leave town?

REXBURG (AP) — This eastern Idaho city's student-dependent economy could face turbulence starting this month, when many leave town for a seven-week break — the longest in more than 30 years — because of a new schedule planned by Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The university, run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serves classes almost year-round to accommodate more than 12,000 students annually. It planned the long break early last year when it changed its calendar year into three 14-week semesters, instead of three 16-week ones.

CSI

Continued from page A1 help them be successful as a college student," Eaton said. "Their experience is different from those students whose families have completed college."

The scholarship will provide up to \$750 per semester to full-time students or \$375 per semester for part-time stu-

The new schedule is meant to give teachers more time off, but the resulting 40-day break this summer could hurt local restaurants and other businesses in this city of 26,600.

More than 6,700 students were enrolled in the college's summer semester, and if many of them leave during the break that starts July 18, it could hurt businesses that rely on them, local officials said.

"This is going to be a real wait-and-see summer," said Donna Benfield, executive director of the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce.

Some businesses have already been preparing for a

possible student exodus.

For instance, last December, 75 percent of staff at EZ-Netloob, a Web site designer based in Rexburg, were BYU-Idaho students. When several left town during the two-week Christmas break, however, it was a harbinger of possible disruptions that could be caused by this summer's changes: "There were staffing shortages and delays in customer service."

As a result, Joseph West, the company's head of technology and finance, started hiring nonstudent employees.

"Students are a blessing and a curse," West said. "They are always coming and going."

Law

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"I like to hear it to make sure," he says. Finding the fireworks will be easier later at night, he says. They start to light up the sky.

8:27 p.m., El Monte Street Loosli finally finds the culprits — a family launching bottle rockets. He gives a warning. "You can see them all over the ground," he says.

He can confiscate fireworks, he says, but is limited to those in plain view and can't search homes. The night before, he was handed bottle rockets by a group of teens.

8:47 p.m., Alturas Drive No more fireworks reports have come in yet. Sometimes, Loosli says, the key can be surprising officers. The previous

night, he had been in an unmarked car looking for drivers under the influence. In the process, he says, several people launched illegal fireworks right in front of him.

He'll try to sack out fireworks if he can, he says, but sometimes other calls come up.

"We try to do what we can," he says.

9:11 p.m., Locust Street Another report of fireworks, this time landing on someone's roof. A second officer says he'll check it out.

9:21 p.m., Elizabeth Boulevard

Loosli thinks he sees fireworks coming from Harmon Park. He stops to question a group of skaters at the skate park, who don't have any. But while pulling out of the parking lot, he sees a mortar launched down the street.

"There it is, right in front of us," he says.

The first-time offender claims ignorance and, like the others, gets a warning.

"Oh, I didn't know," she says.

Test

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teachers. Many educators attributed the decline in this year's Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores to recent changes that were made to the test.

The department has already scheduled training courses in school districts throughout Idaho this summer as part of an effort to acquaint reading teachers to the new test. The department will use part of its annual \$2.8-million ILL budget

to pay for the training. Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said the ILL will be effective as long as it assesses what students are being taught — criteria that are also known as content standards.

"We are encouraging each building principal to establish their school model (the way they will train teachers to deliver the test)," Dobbs said. "And as long as we're teaching to the standards, we will let the

chips fall where they may." But most educators say another benefit to the new test is the costs savings.

The previous ILL cost the department \$3 per year for each student test, but the new assessment will only cost \$2, McGrath said the savings will be passed on to the school districts, which can use the additional money to pay for remediation and teacher training.

And that seems to be easing some educators' minds.

hope is that the New Hope Scholarship will reach students who would otherwise not receive that opportunity."

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Elorrieta

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In May, he was put on probation for two years by the Idaho Supreme Court after violating at least four parts of the state bar association's rules of professional conduct in a case involving his mother and stepfather.

But both Mikesell and Loebis said the two legal issues are separate to his work in Twin Falls County.

"They said they did not ask Elorrieta, an attorney based in Eden, to step down and he did it on his own."

"The complaint was 'he's got a problem in Jerome, how can we keep him in here,' and the two aren't related," Loebis said.

Elorrieta could not be reached for comment Tuesday and repeated phone messages were not returned.

Under his contract, Elorrieta

received \$1,500 per month and \$70 hourly for each case. Both Mikesell and Loebis said Elorrieta handled dozens of cases. Mikesell said he saw Elorrieta in the county building at least once a week.

Sill, Mikesell said he was unsure why Elorrieta resigned and was "doing a great job for the kids."

Like Loebis, he said that no judgment can be made against Elorrieta since the probation ruling was "mild" and no charges have been brought against him on the overtime issue.


"In America you're still innocent until proven guilty on all charges," Mikesell said.

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Bush asks the nation to show patience with Iraq

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Burdened by sagging polls and an unpopular war, President Bush sought a friendly audience on the fourth of July to deliver a patriotic, gung-ho speech about supporting U.S. troops and sticking it out in Iraq.

He didn't have to go far — just a 35-minute helicopter ride from the White House — to find an amiable audience at the Air National Guard in West Virginia.

"Victory in this struggle will require more courage, more endurance, and more sacrifice," Bush told the guardsmen and their families in a half-hour speech in a cavernous aircraft maintenance hangar at the 167th Airlift Wing.

"If we were to quit Iraq before the job is done, the terrorists are fighting, we would not declare victory and lay down their arms. They would follow us here."

That line played well with the crowd. "Whether we should have gone in or not is another matter, but we need to support our troops," said Ronald Wayne Taylor, a retired colonel with the 167th. "There's no question about it: we need to stay and finish the job."

It was Bush's fourth Independence Day trip to West Virginia, a state he carried in the past two presidential elections. His first was to Ripley, W.Va., in 2002. Since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003, the president has struck similar chords in his speeches on the nation's birthday.

Last year in Fort Bragg, N.C., where members of the 82nd Airborne Division greeted him with bellowing chants of "Hoorah," Bush said: "The moment when the terrorists are suffering from the weight of successive blows is not the time to call retreat."

"That echoed his speech on July 4, 2005 in Morgantown, W.Va., when he exclaimed: "The proper response is not retreat. It is courage."

Just like this year, Bush talked on the Fourth of July 2004 in Charleston, W.Va., about fighting the battle against extremists abroad "so we do not have to face them here at home."

And on July 4, 2003, a few months after the war began, Bush said at an Air Force Base in Ohio, "The United States will not stand by and wait for another attack or test of its restraint and good intentions of civil men."

A small anti-war demonstration was beginning in Charleston as Bush decided Thursday in January to send 28,000 more U.S. troops to Iraq to tamp down the violence and encourage the Iraqis to reach political agreements among Shiite, Sunni and Kurds.

The war, in its fifth year, has claimed the lives of more than 3,500 U.S. military men and women. The offensive in Baghdad and areas to the north and south has boosted American casualties, although the number of bombings and shootings has fallen in the city in recent days.

"This is a tough fight, but I wouldn't have asked those troops to go into harm's way if the fight was not essential to the security of the United States."

of America," Bush said. In Baghdad, the administration was trumpeting a ceremony in which 588 U.S. troops marked the holiday by re-enlisting Wednesday, and 161 soldiers raised their right hands to recite an oath making them American citizens.

However, difficulties continue in Iraq. Sunnis, Shites and Kurds said Wednesday that

they have not been able to agree to a draft bill to regulate the country's oil industry — something U.S. officials hope will rally Sunni support for the government and reduce backing for insurgents. The oil bill is a top concern of Iraq's Sunni minority, which is centered in regions of the country with little proven reserves and fears that Shites and Kurds in the

oil-rich south and north will monopolize profits from the industry.

About 2,000 people, including members of the 167th Airlift Wing and their families were invited to the event.

Most of those asked about Bush's decision to commit the 2½-year prison sentence of Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff J. Lewis

"Scooter" Libby didn't want to talk about it. Those who did, backed the president's decision.

"I think that Scooter Libby did the right thing to take the fall for everybody," said David Anderson, a Vietnam veteran who has a son in the National Guard. "I think that the president has a duty to tell these people, 'Yeah, we appreciate

that and this is the way it's going to go."

For God's sake, it's not Watergate."

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EDITORIAL

Magic Valley headed for an Armageddon summer in '08

Wait 'til next year. Whether the Idaho Department of Water Resources actually curtails irrigation by groundwater pumps as planned starting Friday — there are feverish negotiations going on to prevent just such an outcome — it's clear that the real impact on the Magic Valley's \$4 billion economy won't be felt until 2008.

A Times-News report on the fallout of possible curtailment published earlier this week showed that, by hook or by crook, the farmers, lenders, municipalities and businesses which stand to lose the most if pumps are turned off will somehow get by this year. Financing is already in place, and it's simply too far into the growing season to scuttle all but some potato and sugar beet production.

And as of Tuesday, it appeared that Magic Valley dairies which use groundwater are in good shape for this year. In Snake River Plain Aquifer-dependent Northside cities and towns, the worst-case scenario for this summer seems to be... reducing the time that lawns can be watered.

So whatever happens Friday, the Magic Valley dodged a bullet this summer.

The great danger of that, of course, is complacency. As things stand now, south-central Idaho has a much bigger potential problem in 2008.

Starting with lenders: Crops simply don't get planted without operating loans. Unless banks are sure that water will be available, hundreds of pumps won't get financed.

That, effectively, would take millions of dollars out of the Magic Valley economy and mean that fertilizer, pesticide, diesel, farm equipment, pickups, refrigerators and hundreds of discretionary items won't be purchased next year.

And then there is half an absolutely critical element of south-central Idaho's agriculture economy. It's at \$160 a ton now, before a single pump is shut down.

Milk prices are high at the moment, but some smaller dairy producers just couldn't survive the dramatic run-up in the cost of hay that might result from a major curtailment.

Finally, fewer acres under the plow means a smaller tax base for cities, counties and school districts — some of which are scuffling to get by right now.

The good news is that we needn't repeat this year's Showdown at Curtailment Corral if pumps, surface-water users, the water resources department and the Legislature will get down to business in the next six or seven months.

So far, a global solution has eluded them — largely because too few took the specter of curtailment seriously.

They're talking it seriously now. The showman argument that "all we need is one wet winter" doesn't hold water anymore.

For better or for worse, the landscape of Magic Valley agriculture is going to look different come harvest time in 2008 than it does at the moment. It's going to take creativity, intelligence, good will and a lot of hard work to avoid an Armageddon summer.

Our view: No matter what the Idaho Department of Water Resources decides to do about curtailing groundwater pumps this week, south-central Idaho is facing a much bigger potential crisis next summer.

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



Iran can do what trucks and boats can't

I t has been nearly six years since President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin memorably toolled around Bush's Texas ranch in a pickup truck and discussed missile defense.

That was shortly after Bush famously said he had glimpsed Putin's soul and felt that he and the Russian leader had a bond of trust. And it was before the Iraq War, which Putin opposed, and before Putin compared U.S. foreign policy to Nazi Germany's.

The missile defense system never materialized. A few days ago, the two leaders had another go at it, meeting this time in Kennelbunkport, Maine, at the Bush family compound, where they zoomed around in a speedboat with the elder President Bush. They also fished, played fetch with their dogs — Putin brought along his Labrador — and scooted around on Segway transporters.

There's no rule requiring that world leaders do spy things while ironing out issues — nor any guarantee of outcome — but it is a fact that men communicate best while engaged in non-threatening activities, especially on neutral turf.

Out on the open range or at sea, the mind expands and up the heart soars.

On the other hand, as America considers a woman



KATHLEEN PARKER

president, perhaps good ol' boy conclaves create a false sense of bonding as men project imagined camaraderie over convivial pursuits. Bush's Texas truckin' diplomacy did not, in fact, do much good despite photos that showed him and Putin grinning like two Cheshires at a cheese factory.

Bush seemed to be having such a good time with Vlad riding shotgun that he may have missed the former KGB officer's subterranean animus toward the United States.

If two men in a truck couldn't resolve differences, could three in a speedboat do better?

Speaking to reporters in Maine, Putin said, "The deck has been dealt, and we are here to play. And I would very much hope that we are playing one and the same game."

About their meeting, Bush said: "Do I trust him? Yes, I trust him. Do I like everything he says? No. And I suspect he doesn't like everything I say. But we're able to say it in a way that shows mutual respect."

They seemed ready to cooperate, in other words,

but they've seemed that way before. One possible difference this time is that the two men may have recognized a common and more urgent challenge than before. Nothing like Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to force clarity and perspective.

We know that Bush and Putin spent one-on-one time together and that they discussed Iran. One hopes that when the two men peered into each others' eyes, they said something like: "Look, buddy, I don't like you much and you don't like me, but Ahmadinejad is a problem. Let's sort this thing out."

Though Putin and Bush still disagree on some details of a European missile defense plan — Putin opposes Bush's wish to install radar systems in Poland and the Czech Republic — the Russian leader offered a proposal that was more expansive than American officials had expected.

He offered to modernize a radar facility in Azerbaijan or to build a new facility in northern Russia to make American construction in Poland and the Czech Republic unnecessary. He also proposed taking steps to make the system a European anti-missile shield under the auspices of the NATO-Russian Council.

Bush resisted mentioning

Putin's soul this time, but described the visit as "very human," and Putin's plan "constructive and bold." Putin described his visit as "warm" and "honest," and said U.S. acceptance of his proposal would transform relations and build a "strategic partnership."

Meanwhile, as Bush and Putin were casting lures into the Atlantic, Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and Ahmadinejad were bear-hugging in Iran, as the two leaders continued to cement their own strategic partnership.

Other anti-U.S. Latin American neighbors are joining the group luge. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was in Iran recently while Bolivian President Evo Morales is expected to visit Iran in the coming months.

Out in the elder Bush's speedboat, Putin caught the only fish of the day — a 30-inch striped bass — that he tossed back into the sea with a diplomatic flourish. "We caught one fish," said Putin, "but that was a team effort."

Let's hope Putin's undoubtedly well-chosen words referred to other fish as well; and that the team effort moves forward. At the risk of mixing metaphors, it may be time for the big dogs to eat.

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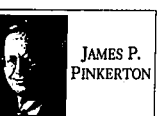
United Kingdom awakens to Muslim threat

The recent terrorist incidents in the United Kingdom need to be considered alongside the controversies in the United States over homeland security and immigration.

To put it bluntly, two great countries are under threat. Some people want to do something about the threat, others want to do nothing.

Let's start with the attempted car bombings across the Atlantic. All the suspects in the case appear to be Muslims; at least one is named "Mohammed" and the "77" bombings — which killed 52 innocent transit riders almost exactly two years ago — demonstrated, a critical mass of Muslims residing in the United Kingdom hate the society in which they live.

In the days and weeks to come, more details will spill out as to whether the would-be mass murderers in London and Glasgow are linked to al-Qaida. But in a sense, such linkage doesn't really matter, because the idea of "al-Qaida" has become a rallying point for those many Muslims swept up in the pro-fundamentalist/anti-Western tide surging through the Islamic world — including the Muslim archipelagoes scattered through-



JAMES P. PINKERTON

out the West. To heretics' prediction: It will be soon be perfectly clear that these latest attackers found considerable reservoirs of sympathy within the 1.6 million Muslims living in the United Kingdom.

To its credit, the Muslim Council of Britain issued an immediate statement in the wake of the London incident, urging Muslim Britons to "Help the police so that they can bring whoever was involved in this plot swiftly to justice." That statement urging cooperation with the authorities is nice, but one doesn't need to look very deep into the MCB Web site, www.mcb.org.uk, to see a much different, much more hostile attitude toward British officialsdom. For example, the site prominently displays a May 29 story, credited to the IINA (Islamic Republic News Agency), official news organ of Iran, headlined, "UK lecturers revolt against Muslim 'witch hunt.'" That "revolt"

was in response to London's stepping up surveillance of Muslim Britons. And yet, last year the government reported that "violent extremism in the name of Islam is a real, credible and sustained threat to the UK." No kidding.

But of course, the Iranian news article, as it appeared on the MCB Web site, didn't dwell on that prospect. Instead, the piece approvingly cited the British academic labor union's denunciation of "Islamophobia," and its further declaration that "attempts at increased surveillance on Muslim communities are... encouraging racist and xenophobic tendencies in Britain." So that's the Muslim Council of Britain. Now the question becomes: How should the historic population of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland deal with these Muslims in their midst?

One thing is clear: No nation that values its own survival will tolerate murderous terrorists, or those who harbor murderous terrorists. The British cherish their civil liberties, but they have demonstrated that they cherish their survival more. When War in the Middle East, British security officials interviewed all Germans and Italians living in the country;

it was a mass loyalty test, and 27,000 flunked and were locked up.

Was it fair? Was due process followed? The British authorities let the lawyers and historians sort it out — which they could, because the good guys won that war. Oh, and by the way, during the war, immigration into Britain slowed to a trickle.

Back to America, also a Muslim terrorist target. If the Washington governing class, led by Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, is still angry at the American people for blocking "comprehensive" immigration reform, and so Chertoff has stopped incremental border-security measures, as a way of punishing us for being uppity.

At the same time, the other half of the D.C. governing class, led by Democrats in Congress, wants to shut down the terrorist-interrogation facility at Guantanamo and investigate, instead, the Bush administration's overseas wiretap program.

So even as Britain wakes up to the terrible threat from within, America still sleeps.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Find other energy sources, drop nuclear ambitions

The last thing Idaho needs is a nuclear plant. That's as bad as coal power.

Probably worse. I wonder how much money Butch Otter put in his pockets, along with Jim Patrick and Tom Gannon.

These men are selling us out while lining their pockets.

Idaho will never recover from a nuclear disaster. We should be worrying about the Idaho National Laboratory and the problems it could be causing.

Does anyone remember Chernobyl or Three Mile Island?

We need to think clean sources like wind or geothermal, not coal and nuclear.

As far as I am concerned,

Don Gillispie and his investors can take their rummy and nuclear plant back to New York. We are downwinders if we live east of the plant and everyone east should have a say in this state, not just a small town of 200 people.

I hope our governor changes his mind about this because I will not vote for him again if he turns his back on the people he is elected to represent. I am not the only person with this opinion. Something that can affect all of Idaho and surrounding states should not be left up to the politicians.

Thanks, guys! Way to go to kill a beautiful state for financial gain.

CYNTHIA PETERSON Eden

Studies show the felons are smarter than liberals

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John Lott, author of the groundbreaking 1998 book "More Guns, Less Crime," released another amazing book: "Freedom onics: Why the Free Market Works and Other Half-Baked Theories Don't." This book provides studies and analysis proving that your every right-wing instinct is based on sound economic analysis. To wit:



ANN COULTER

- Women shouldn't vote: "What changed... that explains the growth of government? The answer is women's suffrage."
- Fox News Channel isn't conservative: "Even employees of Fox News, which is widely regarded as a conservative channel, donate 81 percent of their contributions to Democrats."

- Public schools are government re-education camps: "(Public education was actually designed to spread government-approved values."
- Nothing good has come from abortion: "(Abortion, in fact, increases crime."
- Felons vote Democrat: "Remarkably, it looks as if virtually all felons are Democrats."

To make your flights even more enjoyable this summer, consider this interesting incentive system described by Lott: "To receive disability benefits due to job-related stress, air traffic controllers must present a well-documented stressful incident — a collision or close call — that has caused a deterioration in their performance. No surprise, when it became easier to file for disability, flights suddenly started experiencing more 'close calls.'"

even something for Paris Hilton. In this book Lott says that "when we analyze the overall consequences a criminal faces after conviction, we find a surprising result: Rich criminals face disproportionately large penalties."

The Los Angeles Times recently did an analysis of jail sentences for Hilton's precise offense: "arriving at a suspended license after being arrested for drunk driving." The majority of these offenders served four days, exactly what Hilton got — until she was returned to prison. By serving her full 23 days, Hilton served more time than 80 percent of people arrested for the same offense.

In addition to losing their reputations, their inheritances and generally their spouses, according to Lott, wealthy felons also earn less money post-conviction than poor defendants. Not relative to their prior salaries, but in direct comparison.

"Amazingly," Lott says, "after controlling for a variety of social and demographic factors, wealthier ex-convicts on average earn a lower salary after their conviction than poorer ex-convicts."

Let's hope so. Felons are usually Democrats. As Lott notes: "Michael Milken, a former SEC lawyer and Enronia Helmsley share something in common besides being convicted felons — they are all Democrats. While their wealth sets them apart from the typical felon, their party registration is the same as most former convicts."

I believe this point was subtly highlighted when Willie

Horton told the press in 1998 that of course he supported Michael Dukakis for president. "According to academic studies," Lott says, "from 1972 to 1996, on average, 80 percent of felons would have voted Democratic. An overwhelming 93 percent ostensibly would have voted for Bill Clinton in 1992."

This is not because, as you might imagine, blacks have high crime rates and also happen to be overwhelmingly Democratic. Lott compares the voting patterns of felons and nonfelons, controlling for race, age, education level, religious habits, employment, age and country of residence. Wholly apart from all these factors, felons were still more likely to vote Democratic. Indeed, in the 2004 election, Lott says, felons in Washington State "voted exclusively for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry."

With so many felons being Democrats, the party might want to think about changing its mascot from a donkey to a jailbird.

Needless to say, Democrats are neutrally assessed with respect to the right to vote to felons. But the ex-cons themselves rarely express any interest in regaining this particular right. What ex-cons want is the right to own a gun. "Felons," Lott says, "who frequently live in poor, high-crime neighborhoods, want to be able to defend themselves."

So the evidence is in on that one, too: Preferring the right to bear arms to the right to vote (for choice), convicted felons have a superior value system to liberals.

Gun owners need to protect America by voting together

We Americans are threatened by drug gangs from across the Mexican border, hardened criminals like MS-13 and the fact that Islamic terrorists are already here by way of the Mexican border. The other threat we face comes from anti-gun politicians who say that America must be disarmed.

This same bunch of anti-gunners who are using the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to shut down legal businesses like Red's Trading Post will be sure to have armed body guards for themselves and their families. Do these anti-felons deserve to be protected and that our families have no right to protection.

I think not. Gun owners can be a powerful voting block. If we unite, let's do it before it's too late.

TONY SALIERNO
Twin Falls

Republicans continue to show their arrogance

Once again, the Republican Party shows its arrogance and complete contempt for every one outside its exclusive ranks. It reminds me of the little kid who owned the basketball. Yes you can come over and play, but I get to make all the rules, and I get to win every time.

Bad things can only come from depriving people of their right to privacy and their rights of free choice. History has proven this. Look at all the freedoms we have lost from this administration's Patriot Act. This country has moved from a peace promoting nation to a nation of aggression and intimidation in just eight short years.

So much for 200-plus years of constitutional government and protection of everyone's civil and human rights.

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"I respect the jury's verdict. But I have concluded that the prison sentence given to Mr. Libby is excessive. Therefore, I am commending the portion of Mr. Libby's sentence that required him to spend 30 months in prison."

— President Bush in sparing ex-White House aide Scooter Libby from a 2 1/2-year prison term.

"Speaking of common democratic values, we are guided by the idea and principle that these are important both for you and for us. Even in the small way, sustainable democracies, mature democracies, we see basically the same problems ... It has to do with the relationship with the media; it has to do with human rights."

— Russian President Vladimir

Putin equating Russia's record on human rights and press freedom with that of the United States during a joint address with President Bush.

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Will 7-7-07 be your lucky day?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — With apologies to Dirty Harry, this Saturday you've got to ask yourself one question: "Do I feel lucky?"

Lots of people do, for one simple reason. Saturday will be July 7, 2007, or 7-7-07. In numerological terms, that's about as big as it gets for the superstitions.

People are booking gambling junkies, casinos are offering 77-themed promotions, and about three times the normal number of couples plan to get married that day, including Eva Longoria and basketball player boyfriend Tony Parker.

Nearly 100 couples will tie the knot atop roller coasters or inside revolving telescopes at amusement parks at 7 that morning, a California yogi plans to achieve massive harmony through gong meditation at 7 that night, and Christians will gather in a Tennessee football stadium to pray on a day that has good biblical implications for many.

Experts point out that Saturday is no more or less likely to be the lucky than any other day, but try telling that to Allen Windrim, a 20-something from Philadelphia who owns a real estate management firm, a construction agency and a construction company.

"Hopefully I can get all my vacancies filled that day, all my collection cases settled without

going to court, and get seven jobs for the construction company worth seventy-thousand each," he said. "I'll take all that money and put it on Number Seven," he said. "I'm definitely in Atlantic City that day."

Casinos across the country are rolling heavy doses of sevens to attract superstitious gamblers, everything from \$7 drink specials to luxury watches selling for \$777. The Tropiciana Casino and Resort in Atlantic City is offering a \$7,777 package that includes a bi-level suite, two tickets to a show and the spa, and dining and shopping credits.

Craps players — among the most superstitious gamblers — have been buzzing for weeks about Lucky 7 day. Said Mario DiGiuseppe, the Tropiciana's vice president of casino operations, "I get a feeling about that day," he said. "I'll win over \$700. Everything will go people's way that day. At least hopefully mine."

"I believe in math," he said with a chuckle.

Math is no obstacle for William Mobley of Philadelphia, who plans to be in Atlantic City on Saturday.

"I got a feeling about that day," he said. "I'll win over \$700. Everything will go people's way that day. At least hopefully mine."

Gambles of a different sort

will take couples down the aisle. Kathleen Murray, deputy editor of The Knot — <http://www.theknot.com/> — said 30,000 of the company's members are getting married that day, up from the normal 12,000 for a Saturday in July.

"This is a true phenomenon," she said. "I've never seen anything like this before. Seven has always been considered the luckiest number, and with three sevens in a row brides and grooms feel they're hitting the jackpot that day."

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American wins hot dog title over 6-time Japanese champ

NEW YORK (AP) — In a gut-busting showdown that combined drama, daring and indignation, Joey Chestnut out-paced Wednesday as the world's hot dog eating champion, knocking off six-time winner Takeru Kobayashi in a record-setting yet repulsive triumph.



Joey Chestnut poses with a plate of 66 hot dogs after winning Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Competition in New York, Wednesday.

Chestnut, the great red, white and blue hope in the annual Fourth of July competition, broke his own world record by inhaling 66 hot dogs in 12 minutes — one every 10.9 seconds before a screaming crowd in Coney Island.

"If I needed to eat another one right now, I could," the 23-year-old Californian said after receiving the mustard yellow belt emblematic of hot dog eating supremacy.

Kobayashi, the Japanese eating machine, recently had a wisdom tooth extracted and received chiropractic treatment due to a sore jaw. But the winner of every Nathan's hot dog competition from 2001 to 2006 showed no ill effects as he stayed with Chestnut frank-frank until the very end of the 12-minute competition.

Once the contest ended, the runner-up suffered a reversal — competitive eating-speak for barfing — leading to a deduction from his final total. Kobayashi finished with 63 HDBs (hot dogs and buns eaten) in his best performance ever.

Competitors receive credit for anything in their mouths at the 12-minute mark, provided they can swallow it.

"Obviously, the last bit exited his mouth quite dramatically,"

said Rich Shea of the International Federation of Competitive Eating. Kobayashi's gastric distress was the only sour note in the tubesteak tussle, which aired nationally on ESPN.

Kobayashi's previous best was 53½ in the competition that dates back to 1916. The all-time record before Wednesday's remarkable contest was Chestnut's 59½, set just last month in the Phoenix suburb of Tempe.

The two gustatory gladiators quickly distanced themselves from the rest of the 17 competitors, processing more beef than a slaughterhouse within the first few minutes. The two had each downed 60 hot dogs with 60 seconds to go when Chestnut — the veins on his forehead extended — put away the final franks to end Kobayashi's reign.

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Sochi, Russia, wins bid for 2014 Winter Olympic Games

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press writer

GUATEMALA CITY — Russia's Black Sea resort, of Sochi was awarded the 2014 Olympics on Wednesday, according to President Vladimir Putin and taking the Winter Games to his country for the first time.

Sochi defeated the South Korean city of Pyeongchang 51-47 in the final round of voting by the International Olympic Committee.

The Austrian resort of Salzburg was eliminated in the first round of the secret ballot, setting up the decisive head-to-head contest between Sochi and Pyeongchang.

25. Sochi picked up 17 votes in the second round to secure the victory.

The result was a triumph for Putin, who put his international prestige on the line by coming to Guatemala to lobby IOC members and lead Sochi's final formal presentation to the assembly. Putin had left by the time the result was announced.

IOC president Jacques Rogge opened a sealed envelope and read the words the Russians longed to hear:

"The International Olympic Committee has the honor of announcing the 22nd Olympic Winter Games in 2014 are awarded to the city of Sochi."

Russian delegates in the hall erupted in cheers, jumped to their feet and hugged each other. They unfurled a Russian flag and chanted, "Sochi! Sochi!"



Members of the Russian delegation celebrate after Sochi was chosen the host city of the 2014 Winter Olympics during the 119th session of the International Olympic Committee in Guatemala City, Wednesday.

Sochi's Korean delegates bowed their heads, some in tears.

Dmitry Chernyuchenko said, "Russia will become even more open, more democratic."

In Sochi, cheers erupted from the crowd of more than 15,000 that had gathered for a pop concert and the announcement in a main square.

"We did it all together. We won," the concert's announcer said from the stage as fireworks flashed and boomed in the sky.

People hugged and waved their hands in the air. Some appeared to have tears in their eyes.

"It is great. I've never been so happy in my life," said Marina Matveyeva, 23, who works in a bank. "It means that Russia has reached the level of Europe, and we can be proud of our country."

Russia, an Olympic power which has won 293 Winter Games medals, has never hosted the Winter Games. That was a strong point in Sochi's favor with the IOC, which likes to

spread the Olympics to new host countries. Moscow hosted the 1980 Summer Games, which were hit by the U.S.-led boycott following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Sochi bid won out over the appeals of its rivals — Salzburg, presenting itself as a safe, no-risk winter sports mecca at the heart of Europe with world-class venues already in place; and Pyeongchang, offering the potential for peace and reconciliation on the divided Korean peninsula and promoting winter sports in Asia.

Ninety-seven IOC members were eligible to vote in the first round, with 95 cast the ballot. Members from 104 countries are ineligible to vote as long as their cities remain in contention.

WIMBLEDON

Venus slams Sharapova

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams giggled and hopped on her toes Wednesday, looking more like a kid who just won her first match than a veteran who just bested Maria Sharapova in a showdown of Grand Slam champions at Wimbledon's Centre Court.

Up in the players' guest box, Williams' father jumped for joy, too, thrusting his arms in the air repeatedly.

Two hours later, the setting and the family were the same, yet the mood was far more subdued.

Younger sister Serena shuffled off to the locker room, having lost to No. 1 Justine Henin in the quarterfinals at a second consecutive major.

"What could have been another wonderful day for the Williams clan at the All England Club was only half so: After three-time Wimbledon champion Venus overwhelmed Sharapova 6-1, 6-3, two-time Wimbledon champion Serena couldn't overcome her own poor health or a determined Henin in a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 defeat.

"I wasn't even sure if I was going to go out and play," said Serena, who played with tape on her left calf and left thumb, both injured in her dramatic fourth-round victory Monday. "If I had been healthy, I think I would have won, 100 percent."

Managing to be slightly more gracious than after losing to Henin at the French Open — "All she had to do was show up" was the postmatch assessment then — Serena said Wednesday: "She played a very high-quality game. I thought she played probably some of her best tennis." Adventurous tennis, as well, especially late. Trailing 15-30 while serving in the final game, Henin won a 10-stroke rally with a drop shot. She serve-and-volleyed on her first match point, though that didn't work. It ended when Serena sent a backhand long.

Henin next meets No. 18 Marion Bartoli, who reached her first Grand Slam semifinal by coming back to beat No. 31 Michaëlla Krajciak 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 after taking a nap during a rain delay.

Even though there were showers on an eighth of the tournament's nine days, all seven singles matches on Wednesday's schedule were completed, making it more



Venus Williams punches the air as she defeats Maria Sharapova in their women's singles match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Wednesday.

likely that the men's and women's titles will be decided on time.

Second-seeded Rafael Nadal finally wrapped up a victory over No. 20 Robin Soderling in a third-round match that was

supposed to start Saturday. No. 4 Novak Djokovic also reached the fourth round, while No. 3 Andy Roddick and No. 12 Richard Gasquet set up a quarterfinal meeting.

Gray grit: Senior Games experiencing a boom

By Will Graves
Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Margaret "Marnie" Evans ducked her head, accepted the gold medal around her neck and shook the hand of the presenter as Olympic theme music blared from the speakers.

Then, with a quick wave to no one in particular, the 95-year-old former schoolteacher hopped down and headed for the door, hardly drained from her six-discus throws in the early morning heat at the University of Louisville throws field.

Like most of the thousands of 50-plus athletes in this year's Summer National Senior Games, there's always something else to do.

"Stay alive as long as you live," she said, her Louisiana drawl perfected from nearly a century in the Bayou.

After 20 years dominating the competition in everything from the 100-meter dash to the javelin, Evans isn't even thinking about slowing down.

She's not the only one. The Senior Games are booming, thanks in large part to people like Evans, who are knocking down stereotypes and shot put, 3-pointer or javelin throw at a time.

What started with just more than 2,500 athletes in St. Louis 20 years ago has grown into a sprawling two-week celebration. This year's games feature over 12,000 athletes — more than the 2004 Summer Olympics — in 18 sports. And while some of them — golf, bowling and shuffleboard — are the kind of activities found in a retirement community, the Senior Games are hardly a country-club affair.

The vast majority of athletes — please, try not to use the word "senior" — who gather for the biennial games are just as competitive as the Olympians they watch on TV.

Even though Evans was assured a gold medal in the discus for women 95 and up — she was the only one entered — she was the only one disappointed with her performance. It's not about the medal — she added No. 110 in the javelin the next day, setting a national age-group record with a throw of almost 12 feet — as much as it is about challenging herself.

"I fell yesterday I hurt my knuckle," she said, pointing to a bruise on her right index finger. "I think that may have slowed me down a bit."

It may be the only thing that does. Evans still lives on her own on her family's plantation near Clinton, La., about 40 minutes north of Baton Rouge. She drives into town three times a week to lead exercise classes at a nursing home and trains for the games by meeting with a local high school track and field coach, and going over her technique.

Ask her why she still comes to the games when she's more than earned the right to sit on the porch and spring till the plantation her family has owned since the mid-1800s — and she just laughs.

"I don't get tired, my legs just give out on me," she said. Besides, "I've made so many friends."

If she makes it to the 2009 event in San Francisco, she'll have even more. National Senior Games Association chairman Phil Godfrey expects 15,000 athletes to make it to the Bay Area, as the "Baby Boomer generation that made getting healthy fashionable heads toward retirement."

"The image of aging is changing," Godfrey said. "Our fastest growing demographics are athletes in their 60s, and I think that's just going to get bigger as boomers become more involved."

The games are designed to straddle the line between

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Unique perspective: Baker played with Aaron, managed Bonds

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — Before Dusty Baker broke into the majors with Atlanta in 1968, he already had a no-nonsense baseball guardian. Hank Aaron promised Baker's mother he would watch out for the rookie and teach him the ropes.

The Hammer wound up spending the next six seasons mentoring Baker during their days as teammates with the Braves, and they developed a friendship that remains special today despite a 15-year age difference.

Many years later, it was Baker providing the guidance to another superstar: Barry Bonds. For 10 years he managed the San Francisco slugger, who is closing in on Aaron's

home run record of 755. Bonds, who did not start Wednesday afternoon's game at Cincinnati to rest his sore legs, hit his 751st homer Tuesday night.

Bonds already was an established player when he joined the Giants in 1993 at the same time Baker became skipper.

"I'm pretty lucky. I'm very fortunate," Baker said of having spent time around two of the game's greatest sluggers.

And Baker might be the man with the best perspective. Baker played alongside Aaron in his prime and went on to manage Bonds, including a trip to the World Series in 2002 during their final season together.



San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds, right, and manager Dusty Baker have a laugh during practice in this Feb. 20, 2002 file photo in Scottsdale, Ariz.

tory when and if the mark falls. "This is a different time and day. I'm pulling for Barry," Baker said. "Hank was big in

my life. I signed because of Hank Aaron. ... He was extremely confident. I never heard him brag one time about

anything. That's true confidence right there. He taught me about honor and respect and the importance of family."

Baker had a front-row seat for Aaron's 714th and 715th home runs when Hammer's Hank tied and passed Babe Ruth in 1974. He also was around for many of the highlights of Bonds' career — such as in 2001, when he set the single-season home run record with 73, a mark later tainted by concerns it had been fueled with performance-enhancing drugs.

Baker's father coached Bonds' late father, Bobby in Little League in Riverside, Calif. — the birthplace of both Dusty Baker and Barry Bonds. "One thing they both have, the one parallel, is the vision and concentration and

the determination," Baker said. "They've both got that, big time, to go along with the usual time. The things they see that nobody else can see, and that speed and time. Everything's at a standstill for them. The toughest times for both of them, the only time I saw Hank not hit was when he was getting drafted. Hank and Barry both dealt with that, along with all the other stuff."

The last thing that Baker, who is black, wanted before he got drafted in 1967 was to go to the Braves and play in the deep South. Thanks to Aaron, everything worked out well for the outfielder. The Braves selected Baker in the 26th round and a year later he was playing in the big leagues, six games in '68 as

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SPORTS

Santana shuts down Yankees

NEW YORK — Johan Santana pitched seven crisp innings to win his fourth straight start and Jason Kubel hit a tiebreaking homer that helped the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 6-2 on Wednesday.

Santana (10-6) gave up two runs and four hits, struck out five and walked two. The All-Star left-hander hasn't lost since June 9 against Washington.

Luis Rodriguez also hit a two-run homer for the Twins.

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 5

BOSTON — All-Star Mike Lowell homered to help carry a lineup of Red Sox reserves, and Tim Wakefield cruised through six innings to send Tampa Bay to its 10th consecutive loss.

Wakefield (9-9) left with a 7-1 lead, after three of the first four batters he faced in the seventh singled.

Jonathan Papelbon pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save.

Blue Jays 10, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Stairs homered and drove in four runs, Dustin McGowan pitched seven scoreless innings and the Toronto Blue Jays wrapped up a 10-game road trip with a win.

McGowan (5-4) got all the support he needed in the first inning when Stairs hit a two-run double and the Blue Jays took an advantage of four walks to catch a wild hit Kennedy (2-7).

Tigers 6, Indians 4

DETROIT — Brandon Inge drove in two runs and Kenny Rogers made another strong start since returning from shoulder surgery as Detroit snapped Cleveland's six-game winning streak.

Rogers (3-0) allowed two runs — one earned — and seven hits, walking three and striking out three in 5 1/3 innings.

Orioles 9, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Jay Gibbons homered and Kevin Millar hit two doubles for Baltimore.

Rob Mackowiak hit a three-run homer and Josh Fields added a solo shot for the White Sox, who have lost 14 of their last 19 home games.

Trailing 2-0 in the third, the Orioles came back against White Sox starter Jose Contreras (5-10) with four runs.

Mariners 4, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jarrod Washburn scattered five hits over eight-plus innings and John McLaren got his first win in his third game as Seattle manager.

The Royals, after banging out 16 hits for 17 runs on Tuesday, were almost completely handcuffed by Washburn, who won his third straight start.

Washburn (6-0) yielded a single and a walk to start the night before giving way to J.J. Putz, who got Shane Costa to ground out and Alex Gordon to lift (jto a double play for his 24th save in as many chances.

Rangers 4, Angels 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jamey Wright allowed two runs in six innings and



Minnesota Twins ace Johan Santana delivers a pitch against the New York Yankees during Wednesday's game at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Marlon Byrd drove in the tiebreaking run for Texas with a single in the sixth inning.

Wright (2-2) gave up five hits, struck out two and walked two.

C.J. Wilson pitched a perfect seventh, Justin Burtner struck out the side in the eighth and Eric Gagne retired all three batters in the ninth for his 11th save.

Matt Belisle (5-6).

Pirates 5, Brewers 3

PITTSBURGH — Adam Laithe hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the sixth inning, leading the Pirates past the team with the worst record in the majors on the fourth of July.

Inn Snel (7-5) withstood Ryan Braun's three-run homer with none out in the first, then settled down to strike out Milwaukee over his final seven innings.

Rockies 17, Mets 7

DENVER — Todd Helton and Garrett Atkins both drove in a season-high five runs and Colorado became the first team in more than half a century to sweep two New York clubs in the same year.

Adkins, Brad Hoge and Troy Tulowitzki all homered for Colorado, which had 20 hits, and Josh Gooch (4-6) overcame David Wright's three-run homer in the first inning for his first win in two weeks.

Padres 1, Marlins 0

SAN DIEGO — Chris Young allowed five hits and struck out nine in seven innings, and Mike Cameron scored on an error by Florida catcher Miguel Olivo with no outs in the ninth.

Cameron opened the ninth with a double to left off Matt Lindstrom (1-3); Khalil Greene "was intentionally" walked and Hiram Bocachica's bunt singled moved Cameron to third.

Braves 5, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Andrew Jones homered, Chipper Jones and Brian McCann added RBI singles and the Braves defeated the Dodgers 5-2 to stop a three-game losing streak.

Chuck James (8-7) allowed one run and four hits in five innings, struck out three and walked two in the left-hander's first appearance against the Dodgers this season.

— The Associated Press

Benoit surfaced in recent steroids case

ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Benoit's mother said she wonders whether her son would be alive if federal agents had been more aggressive when they discovered the professional wrestler was buying large quantities of steroids.

The Drug Enforcement Administration acknowledged this week that Benoit's name surfaced in an investigation before he killed his wife, son and himself. But Benoit wasn't charged, and his supply

continued until at least May, a month before his murder-suicide, according to a review of records by The Associated Press.

DEA spokesman Rusty Payne said "It's ridiculous for anyone to think this could have known that anything like that could have happened."

But Benoit's mother said she is also concerned by another disclosure that police were previously aware Benoit used Phil Astin, may have been improperly prescribing medications.

Asked if quicker action by authorities could have helped her son, Margaret Benoit said in a telephone interview from her home in Alberta, Canada, "We would certainly hope so. We just don't know. We're dealing with so many things. It's credible."

The case highlights the DEA's focus on drug traffickers rather than individual users, even when those users are star athletes and celebrities. The largest of the BALCO investigations in San Francisco, for instance, weren't the baseball players and runners who allegedly bought steroids but the distribution network that sold them.

Building those types of cases can take years. "We can arrest and prosecute users, but they are not the target of our most investigations," Payne said.

Astin was charged Monday, more than a week after the killings, with improperly prescribing medications to two pro athletes, but not Benoit. More charges are possible later.

"You don't run out and arrest a doctor for making one prescription that is questionable," Payne said. "There's just not enough evidence to arrest or bring charges. We want to bring charges that are legitimate. Cases take time."

Authorities found anabolic

steroids in Benoit's home in suburban Atlanta, leaving officials to wonder whether the drugs played a role in the killings that started June 22. Benoit strangled his wife and son and placed his bodies near their bodies before hanging himself on the cable of a weight-machine, authorities said.

Some experts believe steroids can cause paranoia, depression and violent outbursts known as "roid rage." Toxicology tests on Benoit's body are not yet complete.

Heavy, long-term steroid use can cause irritability, hyperactivity and aggressive and reckless behavior, Harvard researcher Harrison G. Pope said.

"Alternatively, if you take a high dose for a prolonged period and then stop it, there is a risk of getting profound depression during the withdrawal period," he said.

A DEA agent's affidavit said Astin prescribed a 10-month supply of anabolic steroids to Benoit every three to four weeks between May 2006 and May 2007. It says Astin gave a probe agent a list of "Weight Loss." Benoit was identified as an excessive purchaser of injectable steroids.

The affidavit also says that "Astin has been the subject of concern of that agency and/or suspicious prescribing activity by the Carrollton, Ga. Police Department and local area pharmacies."

Authorities have not said why "Weight Loss" refers to Benoit. But Benoit's name was discovered among hundreds of customers during an investigation into illegal steroid sales, according to a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity because that investigation is ongoing.

As a customer, Benoit was not a target of that probe and there was nothing differentiating him from any of the other buyers whose names surfaced, the official said.

Astin, who has prescribed testosterone for Benoit, a long-time friend, in the past but has not said what, if any, medications he prescribed when Benoit visited his office June 22, the day authorities believe Benoit killed his wife.

A spokesman for the police department in Carrollton, in west Georgia, declined to comment on any information the agency may have developed on Astin before the killings, referring questions to U.S. Attorney David Nahmias' office, which declined to comment.

Sweeney to have arthroscopic surgery on knee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike Sweeney, who had hoped to get back in the Kansas City Royals' lineup this week, will have arthroscopic surgery on his right knee on Thursday.

Sweeney, hitting .245 with seven home runs and 31 RBIs, has been dogged by injury since signing a \$55 million contract five years ago. A vigorous offseason yoga program has kept him free of the back problems that had been plaguing him.

He went on the disabled list June 19 with right knee inflammation. The surgery will be performed by team physician Dr. Steven Joyce.

"We just don't know how long he might

Baker

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a September call-up. Baker credits Aaron for getting him out of bed for breaking him out of bed for breaking him out of bed to church on Sunday and for keeping him from "hanging out" late as Baker describes the tempting baseball culture.

"This was a great time," Baker recalled. "The one thing I prayed on, I didn't want to be drafted by the Braves because in the '60s that was tough in the South with civil rights. It ended up being the best thing that happened in my young career — not only going to the South but being with Hank every day for long periods of time. He promised my mom from the day I signed that he would take care of me."

"He taught me honor and

he out," said manager Buddy Bell.

Sweeney's rough luck could be a lucky break for 21-year-old rookie Billy Butler, who was called up from Triple-A Omaha to be the designated hitter in Sweeney's absence. Butler, who homered and doubled and drove in six runs on Monday, was slated to return to the minors when Sweeney returned.

"I think he's got a lot to learn about his swing," Bell said. "He's got a lot to learn about the game in general. But I think he's also a kid who can learn up here. I don't think he necessarily needs to go back to Omaha. The problem is that if Mike's healthy, there's a good chance we might

have to send him back."

"But we don't have to deal with that right now cause Mike's not healthy."

Bell had said that putting Butler back in the minors would be a painful decision. A converted outfielder, he's also trying to learn to play first base.

"The way this kid is offensively, I don't think you're going to see that big of a jump (in progress). I think it's going to be more gradual," Bell said. "He's pretty accomplished for a young kid, in terms of his discipline at the plate, how he understands the game. I'm not saying he's even close to what he's going to be. But he's got a pretty good feel."

was at a crossroads," Baker said. "I kind of wanted to stay home because my dad was real strict. It was the only black dude in the high school and didn't want to go to the same kind of college. My dad was about education to prepare us for life. I didn't know I was going to get somebody just like my dad (in Hank)."

"Aaron will never forget that initial conversation he had with Baker's mom."

"She had told me when he signed his contract that she wanted me to take care of him," Aaron said. "And I said, 'Well, I'm having enough trouble just taking care of myself and I'll do the very best I can.'"

It meant more to Baker than Aaron will probably ever realize.

Seniors

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competition and camaraderie. While Godfrey happily accepts the growing number of elite athletes who train who year round, the games' mission goes beyond age group records and gold medals.

"We want our athletes to be role models for the other seniors in their community," he said. "It's about showing the importance of getting exercise. We're redefining the words senior and aging."

Godfrey points to the explosion in the number of local senior games — more than 100 and counting — and the fact that 90,000 seniors competed to qualify for this year's games as proof that the message is being received.

"The best thing that happens for us isn't when they're here and they're competing and winning and having a great time," he said. "It's when they get back home and they tell their friends about what they did and they urge them to get involved."

The word is spreading. The first European Senior Games will be held in the Netherlands in two years. If they prove successful, Godfrey envisions a series of continental games and then who knows?

Given the improvements in nutrition and health care and the increased evidence of the power of exercise in offsetting aging, the 53-year-old Godfrey says the field of Senior Olympics may happen within his lifetime.

"I think it might be sooner

rather than later," Godfrey said.

Until then he'll point to senior athletes like Charles Modlin as proof of the power of the games. The 82-year-old from New Castle, Ind., didn't get beyond age group records and gold medals until after retiring, and kept running through two bouts of cancer. He won the men's 80-84 100-meter dash last week and has broken numerous age-group records during his competitive career.

Yet for every hard-charging Modlin, there's an Evans or a Dorothy Bliordan. Bliordan is 85 and didn't start swimming until 65. Thirty years later, the Louisville woman is still going strong, rising three times a week to practice with a Masters Swim team in southern Indiana.

Riordan completed the 100-meter individual medley in just more than five minutes last week, though the time is her starting point. She suffers from macular degeneration and is legally blind.

"I get in and I think I'm just going to do the best I can," she said. "You're just going to go out and do it. The rest of this is all about. There's no reason everyone can't get involved."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny. Hot and dry. Light rain possible in the morning.
Tonight: The heat of the day will fade. A few clouds in the morning.
Tomorrow: Another hot and dry day with light rain in the afternoon.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Intense summer sun. High in the mid 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and cool in the evening. Low in the mid 60s.
Tomorrow: Another hot and dry day. High in the mid 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

The very warm to hot conditions will remain in place with no genuine prospects for rainfall through the end of the week. Temperatures will be in the 80s to 90s.

BOISE

Hot and dry conditions will persist through tomorrow. The weekend will be hot with light to moderate rain.

NORTHERN UTAH

Hot and dry with occasional showers. The weekend will be hot with light to moderate rain.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
New record high temperatures	It will be slow to cool off	Another record high may be set	Beginning to trend slightly cooler	Partly to mostly sunny	Slight possibility of rain
High 100	Low 64	103/68	100/63	98/61	95/59

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 63	0.00"	60%	30.02"	6:07 AM	Green, White, Pleasant
Record High: 96 (2001)	0.00"	73%	30.00"	6:08 AM	None, Classy, Pleasant
Record Low: 34 (1962)	0.00"	28%	29.98"	6:07 AM	None, Classy, Pleasant

MOON PHASES

July 7	July 14	July 22	July 30
Last Quarter	First Day	Full Moon	New Moon

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Friday	Saturday
Moonrise: 11:23 AM	Moonset: 11:23 PM

U.V. INDEX

Low	Medium	High
1	2	3

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	81-91	82-92	83-93
Idaho Falls	78-88	79-89	80-90
Pocatello	75-85	76-86	77-87
Rupert	72-82	73-83	74-84
Twin Falls	69-79	70-80	71-81

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	79-90	80-91
Chicago	68-78	69-79
Denver	65-75	66-76
Los Angeles	72-82	73-83
New York	70-80	71-81
San Francisco	65-75	66-76

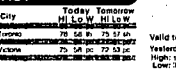
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	65-75	66-76
Paris	60-70	61-71
Tokyo	75-85	76-86
Sydney	65-75	66-76

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	65-75	66-76
Edmonton	60-70	61-71
Ottawa	65-75	66-76
Vancouver	65-75	66-76

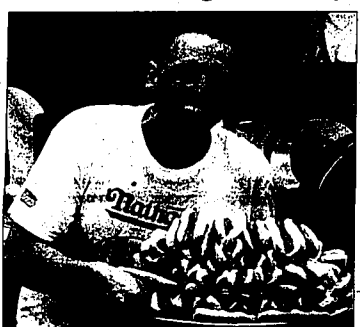
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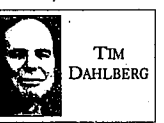
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America celebrates gluttony

You knew it was going to be a special day when Joey Chestnut first opened his mouth. To talk, that is. "I'm really hungry," he said. In the world of competitive eating, that qualifies as a bit of trash talking. But it piqued what Chestnut had to say a day earlier when he questioned the legitimacy of the "juvy-thrills" that afflicted so many defendants in hot dog eating champion Takero Kobayashi.



Joey Chestnut of San Jose, Calif. holds a tray with 66 hot dogs, the number he ate in 12 minutes to win the Nathan's Famous July Fourth International Hot Dog Eating Contest at Nathan's Famous restaurant in Brooklyn's Coney Island, New York.



Tim Dahlberg

"Kobayashi is the underdog," Chestnut said, "and he's claiming an illness." They were only words, but to those who follow the sport of gut gorging it was like Evander Holyfield questioning Mike Tyson's manhood. It was only appropriate that it took place at a fight-like weigh-in, where Chestnut topped the Japanese hot dog eating superstar by 61 pounds. Actually, Kobayashi did seem a little off on Wednesday, but until the end of 12 minutes of the best hot dog eating you've ever watched that he showed it. He had what is delicately called in the business, a reversal. OK, he puked. So maybe it wasn't a good day to be in the front row at Coney Island, where 17 of the greatest gurglers in the world would get together to down some Nathan's hot dogs and buns. But with Harry Bonels taking the day off from his chase of Henry Aaron, it was probably the most compelling TV for those who weren't planning to grill up a few franks later in the day themselves. For New Yorkers it beat paying a scalper 40 bucks to watch the hapless Yankees lose to the Twins from the cheap seats. And why tune in for breakfast at Wimbledon when you can watch lunch at Coney Island? Sure, it would have been better if the dogs were slathered in mustard, draped in sauerkraut, and topped with a pickle wedge. But there's something patriotic about spending part of the Fourth of July watching a champion athlete stuff hot dogs and buns soaked in water in his mouth on an average of every 10.9 seconds. Most Americans can't relate to throwing a fastball 95 mph or being able to dunk over Shaq. Most have no concept about how to ace a serve on grass, or hit a drive 325 yards

from overseas, the major leagues are full of foreign players, and Americans don't seem to know how to play tennis anymore. More Korean golfers made the cut in last week's U.S. Women's Open than Americans. But we can eat. And not just hot dogs, either. No conversation about great gorgers is complete without a mention of Sonya "The Black Widow" Thomas, who was the International Federation of Competitive Eating rookie of the year in 2003 and is currently ranked fourth in the world. Thomas, food aficionados might remember, once ate 8 pounds, 2 ounces of Wienerschnitzel Chili Cheese Fries in 10 minutes, and holds records in foods as diverse as fruitcake and deep-fried cork. Her hot dog eating wasn't great on this day, but it didn't matter as Chestnut and Kobayashi met in a clash of heavyweights eaters. About the only thing missing was Don King to promote it. "Only in America," King would have chortled. "Only in America." The NBA is being invaded

Doyle taking shot at Senior Open threepeat

HAVEN, Wis. (AP) — A desperate hacker could flip through a mountain of golf-advocacy books and magazine articles and never find one that recommends swinging like Allen Doyle. But Doyle figures his slap-shot swing, something that looks like a vestige of his days as a college hockey player, is just part of his very-man appeal. "People are going to embrace someone, maybe, that they can say, 'Well, I swing something like that,'" Doyle said. Besides, it seems to work just fine for him. Doyle has risen from relative obscurity to win the past two U.S. Senior Opens, and will be going for an unprecedented three in a row when play begins Thursday at Whistling Straits. Although he doesn't have the pedigree of a Tom Watson, the golf icon Doyle beat to win last year's Senior Open, Doyle believes he'll have the fans on his side. "It is nice to get around and have people acknowledge what you've done," Doyle said. "Even during the year, people were yelling, 'Go for the threepeat. That's kind of nice.'" Doyle occasionally returns the favor by letting fans in on the joke, playing his favorite gag on the gallery after hitting a drive. "I'll turn to them and say, 'I've been trying to stay short of parallel. Did I stay short of parallel there?'" Doyle said. In sharp contrast with a traditional golf

swing, where a player's club shaft is more or less parallel with the ground at the top of his backswing, Doyle takes his club back only "halfway." "Some of them know I was kidding, and some of them don't, and they'll say, 'Oh, no, you weren't anywhere near parallel,'" Doyle said. Although Doyle graduated as the top-scoring defenseman in the history of Norwich (Vt.) University, his unorthodox swing has less to do with one-timers from the blue line than the fact that he practiced in a room with a low ceiling when he was younger. "If you saw Allen swing on the first tee, you'd probably say, 'I'll give him five shots, and beat him pretty easy,'" Watson said. "That isn't the case." Doyle might not have a textbook swing or long-standing reputation as an elite golfer — he's 58, but spent most of his years as an amateur and didn't turn professional until 1995 — but he does have a shot at becoming U.S. Senior Open history. Only Doyle, Gary Player and Miller Barber have won back-to-back Senior Opens, and nobody has won three straight. Doyle figures stories like his are good for golf. "It does not become so humdrum that five guys show up and they're the prohibitive favorites and maybe no one comes out to watch any more," Doyle said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Pool panel to discuss resignations at YMCA

TWIN FALLS — The city and Twin Falls pool advisory commission will meet today at 4 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 305 3rd Ave. East.

The four-member commission will discuss staffing for the summer at the city pool, which is managed by the YMCA, in regards to recent turnover, according to the agenda.

Last week the *Times-News* reported that four senior staff members resigned over what three of them said were problems with the management style of Twin Falls YMCA CEO Karen Jachimowski. They said her style was inappropriate, disrespectful and overbearing.

Since 2004, the city has paid the YMCA \$50,000 annually to manage the city pool on Locust Avenue.

The YMCA is one of the largest organizations in Twin Falls with nearly 3,000 members and 250 volunteers, according to a recent city report.

The Twin Falls City Council approved creation of the pool advisory board last fall after conflicts arose over pool use among swim teams.

Romans and horse riders at Sagebrush Days parade

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

BUHL — There may have been fewer parade entries than in recent years — 89 entries, to be exact — but that didn't keep people from lining the streets of Buhl for Wednesday's annual Sagebrush Days parade. Spectators were treated to a variety of floats, cars, horses and even the odd boat or two as they traveled the town's Main Street.

Ancient wisdom

The theme of this year's parade was "Hooked on Learning." And who better to learn from, Barbara Holesinsky said, than the ancient Romans?

"They're the basis of our society," she said. Thus there she was, in a toga, seated next to husband Frank "Caesar" Holesinsky and trailed by a small complement of Roman legionaries in full dress uniform. Sporting bright capes and plumes on their standard-issue helmets, the soldiers were the result of three weeks of work by Barbara Holesinsky. She even hand filigreed the gold decorations on their drab gray shields, she said.

The troops represented Holesinsky's vineyards, a family operation in Buhl that was the first certified-organic vineyard in Idaho, she said.

Catching a good book

Not far after the Romans came a more traditional set of educators — the Lutherans. Specifically, Clover Trinity Lutheran School, which accepts students in preschool and grades K-8. Waving their fishing poles, students from the school found themselves with quite a catch: a large Bible, with school administrator Yvonne Iteinke hidden inside.

"We asked the students for help (with the float) and they came up with these ideas," Iteinke said while clinging to a hook.

Her costume, she said, was reused from a school play, and the whole float, including painted fish, took two weeks to put together.

By foot or by hoof

Not everyone was aboard a float. Christine Talbot and her companions in the Silver Spurs Equestrian Team filled the street with their horses and a horse-drawn wagon.

"It's fun to take the wagon down the middle of town," Talbot said, holding the reins.

The team, she said, is a family oriented riding team with members from across Twin Falls County. The team accepts people of all ages as long as they show an interest.

"Everyone gets to ride," Talbot said.

Reunion

Gary Davis' ride of choice was a golf cart.

A volunteer with the West End Men's Association, Davis was one of many tasked with coordinating the parade and making sure it went smoothly. Born and raised in Buhl, he said he's missed the last couple of parades because he was in Iraq. This was the first year he volunteered to help, first registering entries and then wending through the parade in his cart watching for problems.

"They're always great," he said. "You see people at parades you haven't seen in years."

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ABOVE: Bystal Brady, left, and Rylee Thomson, right, show their patriotism while enjoying a beautiful day at the Sagebrush Days parade Wednesday morning in Buhl.

BELOW: A crowd gathers Wednesday morning in Buhl to watch the Sagebrush Days Parade.



Point Campground at Redfish Lake to close

STANLEY — Point Campground and Day Use Area/Beach on Redfish Lake will be closed for reconstruction on July 9. It will be closed for the season.

Point Campground and Day Use Area/Beach were constructed in the early 1960s and have received a high amount of use, thus resulting in the deterioration of the area's infrastructure.

Through this reconstruction project, the expectation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is that the camp facilities available 30 to 40 years ago will be replaced and, where reasonable, improved to provide a similar camping experience for the next 30 to 40 years.

Since most of the facilities have not reached the end of their intended life expectancy, numerous deficiencies will be corrected during the reconstruction project.

For more information on the closure contact the Stanley Ranger Station at 208-774-3000.

Interviews to replace judge start July 13

TWIN FALLS — Interviews to replace District Court Judge Randy Stoker will start at 9:45 a.m. Friday, July 13, with half of the 10 applicants. Stoker was appointed as a 5th District judge May 22.

The interviews are open for the public to observe at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, courtroom 6 in Twin Falls from 9:45 a.m. until about 2:40 p.m.

The candidates and their interview times are:

- Daniel M Dolan, 9:45 a.m.
- Thomas J. Kershaw Jr., 10:35 a.m.
- Eileen A. McDevitt, 11:25 a.m.
- John Meinhofner, 1 p.m.
- Anthony M. Valdez, 1:50 p.m.

The commission will deliberate in a private session immediately following the interviews.

— compiled from staff reports

Arts council on track to fund new center

Push for community donations will begin at September barbecue

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls arts scene, it seems, takes good care of its own.

The Magic Valley Arts Council, already has about \$750,000 of the \$1.2 million it needs for a new arts center on the canyon rim. That's before the council even asks the public for money.

With construction on Federation Pointe slated to begin within the next 45 days, Arts Council Board President George Haisell, a music educator at the

College of Southern Idaho, said the council is well on its way to raising the money it needs to buy and lease space on the first two floors of one of the complex five-story buildings.

"We're on track right now, and we haven't even really begun our 'public' phase of the fundraising," Haisell said Tuesday.

The council will turn to community members for help with the funds starting with a barbecue in September, Haisell said. The money will be used to build space for gallery shows, council offices and a theater in the complex, which will also house condos, retail shops and other professional offices.

The final blueprints for the arts center are in the works and should be set soon, Haisell said. "We're still working with the architects on finalizing all that," he said.

About \$150,000 of the money came out from contributions from the Twin Falls Rotary Club, including proceeds from the past five Jazz in the Canyon events.

Chris Scholes, one of the event's organizers and a member of the council's fundraising committee, said Rotary hasn't decided yet what to do with the money from next year's Jazz in the Canyon, and it may continue to give it to the council.

"It's going to be just one of many options evaluated," Scholes said. "Rotary will still be involved in the project, for sure."

The arts council is still waiting to hear back from some grants and other funding requests, and may see more money for the project in the near future, Scholes said.

Anyone who wishes to give to the council can do so at the council's office on Main Avenue.

"There are still quite a few requests out we don't know about yet," he said. "There's a lot of potential money we're already working on."

The council has time to find the rest of its money.

Fran Florence, one of the developers of Federation Pointe, said he expects construction of the basic building to take about one year. Finishing the floors could take up to six months more. He said just more than 50 percent of the building has planned tenants at this time, including about 65 percent of the commercial space.

"We feel really good about it," he said. "That was our goal, to get enough of it put together so that our finances made sense."

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Walter A. Chatfield

OMAHA, Neb. — Walter A. Chatfield, 98, passed away June 20, 2007, in Omaha, Neb. He was the son of C. Otto and Mary P. Chatfield, early pioneers of Richfield. He graduated from Richfield High School in 1927 and Gooding College in 1931. During World War II, he served 24 months in the European theater and landed on D-Day for the southern France invasion. After the war, he became a civil engineer and retired from the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers at Omaha. He is survived by his wife Ina of Omaha; his children and step-children Penny Chatfield, Chris Chatfield, Bruce (Christine) Chatfield, Gayle Chatfield, Cindy (Bob) Phillips and Amy (James) Van Dyke; six grandsons; his siblings C. Fay Chatfield of Twin Falls, Imogene Jauregui of Meridian and L. Odell Chatfield of Jerome; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was buried in Omaha on June 25, 2007.

DEATH NOTICES

Dale Christensen

RUIJH — Dale Christensen of Buhl passed away July 3, 2007, at A Caring Place in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Shannon Mangum

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Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Charlie N. Straley

HAILEY — Charlie N. Straley, 20, died Tuesday, July 3, 2007, at a long bout with cancer, in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he had been living for the past year. The memorial service will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 7, 2007, at Wood River Chapel in Halley. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Friday.

Catholic Church in Jerome;

rosary service at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Catholic Church, with Father Tom Weckle officiating (Hovv-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Johnny L. Barnes of Buhl;

funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl; viewing from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Mary L. Grisham of Kallisto;

and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of Terry and Susie Hatch, 304 Eighth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Alford Eugene "Gene" Robinson of West Richland;

and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 11 a.m. Pacific Standard Time on Saturday at the Sharp Ranch in Ruby Valley, Nev. For directions, call (775) 779-2324.

Ralph Hill, 88, of Heyburn;

funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; viewing Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service.

and Marie Price.

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Zema Pauline Byrns

WENDELL — Z. Pauline Byrns was lifted into the arms of our Lord on July 2, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Pauline was born March 29, 1917, in Delight, Ark. and was raised in Oklahoma. She was a proud resident of Wendell for 60 years.

Some of Pauline's favorite activities were fishing, cooking and crocheting. She will be missed by family and friends, including her husband of 71 years, Joseph "Jack" Byrns, and her sister, Susie Odell Cresswell of Tyler, Texas.

Pauline is also survived by her sons, Donald (Jean) of Redbluff, Calif., and Melvin (Donna) of Middleton, numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren, and a special niece, Patsy Tornera of Elko, Nev. Preceding Pauline in



death was her mother, Sue

Frances Barker, her father, Joe Grand Simpson, and four sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, July 6, 2007, at 2 p.m. at Demary Funeral Service - Wendell Chapel. A viewing for family and friends will be today from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Chapel. Burial services will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

Stephen Arlind Sutherland

TWIN FALLS — Stephen A. Sutherland slipped from us peacefully on July 3, 2007, at home with loving family at his side.

Steve was born in Stockton, Calif., on Oct. 7, 1924, to proud parents Harold and Elsa Sutherland. He and his brother Arliss attended schools in Stockton. Steve served his country during World War II in the Army Air Corps as bombardier on a B-24 in the European theater of operations. After being discharged from the army in 1945, Steve attended Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore. He graduated from Oregon State in 1949 and was hired as a big game biologist by the Nevada Fish and Game in Elko, Nev. where he worked until 1951.

Steve married Billie Jean Fryar on Dec. 20, 1947. They have spent the last 59 years together, with three sons, seven grandchildren and one

great-grandson. Steve Sutherland worked for State Farm Insurance for 25 years in Elko, retiring from the company in 1986. While living in Elko, Steve and Jean raised their family and enjoyed outdoor activities such as rock climbing, hunting and fishing. Steve proudly served the community as an Elko County commissioner from 1987-1997.

After retiring, Steve and Jean moved to Twin Falls, where they enjoyed golfing, gardening and playing bridge with their numerous friends. Steve is survived by his loving wife Jean; brother Arliss (Lodi, Calif.); sons, Stephen (Reno, Nev.), Kelly (Elko, Nev.) and Jeff (Bandon, Ore.); six grandsons; one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Steve requested there be no ceremony in his memory. He will be returning to northeast Nevada to his favorite hunting spot.

SERVICES

Hosea Jackson Bradbury Sr. of Lowman and formerly of Jerome, private interment for family and friends at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; celebration of life from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Still In in Twin Falls (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Gary S. Mazza of Victorville, Calif., graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Rustey Hospice Mortuary in California and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wanda Louise Harte of Capitola, Calif., and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buhl Cemetery.

Stephen Ellis Otley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10 wards chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hassamson Funeral Home, 145 N. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

John F. Avila of Jerome, funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome

COMMUNITY NEWS

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUIJH — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club's activities for June 12. First, George and Nancy Gibson; second, William Goodman and Chuck Hunter; third, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore; fourth, Lola Moorman and Elin Annett; and fifth, Gene

and Marie Price.

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Idaho blazes keep crews watchful as temps rise

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Fire crews from three states are monitoring the dying embers of the Dry Creek fire in north-central Idaho that has burned about 5 square miles of summer cattle range.

The blaze near Grangeville was one of several in the region, as dry weather and temperatures in the 90s and 100s created prime wildfire conditions.

The Dry Creek fire started last Friday at the confluence of Idaho's Snake and Salmon rivers and has burned to within three miles of three ranching cabins used by cowboys who herd hundreds of cattle on the mountain pastures every summer, said Ted Pettis, a U.S. Forest Service fire information officer. While there was little smoke still visible, officials planned to keep nearly 250 firefighters from Idaho, Oregon and Montana at the fire for fear some fuel is still smoldering and could erupt again.

"People expect that there's probably some fire in the lichen under the rocks, so it could pop up again if conditions are right," Pettis said, adding the blaze about 50 percent contained.

With temperatures high and conditions dry, Pettis said crews across the region are anxious.

"We're just a lightning storm away from disaster," he said.

Western states that had fires larger than 100 acres burning Wednesday included Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming.

National Interagency Fire Center officials in Boise warned people in the region to use extra caution.

"Be sure to have spark arresters on equipment and vehicles like chain saws, motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles," Pettis said in its Wednesday fire report. "Modern exhaust systems can easily ignite vegetation, so drive and park in designated areas, and avoid dry brush and grass."

Firefighters and police were also on alert due to the Fourth of July holiday — and accompanying danger due to fireworks.

Just east of Coeur d'Alene, a fire on both sides of Interstate 90 near the Veterans Memorial bridge forced Idaho State Police to temporarily limit traffic to a single lane in both directions as local fire crews fought the flames.

An ISP dispatcher said it wasn't immediately clear what caused that fire.

In Eastern Idaho, 30 firefighters, a bulldozer, a helicopter and a tanker were dispatched Wednesday to fight a 400-acre blaze near the St. Anthony Sand Dunes, a popular all-terrain vehicle park. The Eastern Idaho Interagency Fire Center in Idaho Falls said officials were still trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

"Currently no structures are threatened," said fire spokeswoman Joanna Wilson.

And 13 miles south of Mountain Home in southwestern Idaho, Bureau of Land Management crews put out a human-caused blaze near the Snake River, but not before it burned about a square mile of sagebrush and grass.

California wildfire crews thin on senior staff

By Allison Hoffman
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Weeks into a capricious fire season that has already burned parts of Catalina Island, Los Angeles and Lake Tahoe, swaths of California's flammable national forests are protected some days by nothing more than luck.

On any given day, about 40 out of 271 U.S. Forest Service engines in the state remain in firehouses rather than on routine patrol, idled by a shortage of supervisors as the combined effects of sustained drought, last winter's freeze and a searing heat wave send fire danger levels into "extreme" territory. The cuts are one effect of an exodus of highly trained mid- and upper-level firefighters from the career ranks of the service, leaving 13 percent of the agency's 3,600 full-time positions in the state vacant.

Some firefighters fear those gaps could strain the ability of federal fire crews to respond quickly to fires, leading to more out-of-control blazes in what promises to be a tough fire season.

"When you start leaving holes in your organization so that on a given high-danger day you can't provide coverage you've set yourself up for trouble," said John Marker, a retired former Forest Service district manager on the Sequoia National Forest.

Nationally, fire planners from all five federal agencies that handle firefighting are dealing with the departure of a



Firefighters protect homes from an advancing brush fire in the Los Feliz area of Los Angeles in this May 8 file photo.

generation of top managers hired during a firefighting expansion in the late 1970s, leaving behind too few career firefighters qualified to run engines, oversee forests or command large fire operations.

As forests from the Mexico border to Canada reassign engine crews, top-level teams working for other agencies are simply hiring recent retirees. Of 50 people working on one Nevada-based National Park Service squad, 10 are due to retire in the next two years, and a handful have come out of retirement as emergency hires

this season. "We haven't been able to fill out teams so we keep bringing back the old warhorses," said Paul Broyles, who heads the Nevada team. "There's a gap in the pipeline because we didn't get enough people in the pipeline in the 1980s, and there are fewer and fewer people who want to stay long enough to rise to the top."

California has been hit harder than other states, because the high cost of living has deterred recruits from moving here, while state and local agencies are replacing baby boomers as they hit age 50 and

siphoning federal managers with higher pay and better benefits.

Forest Service officials have filled nearly 800 positions since last October, but are still short about 470 people.

"There are a lot of people lower down in the system who are five or six years away from being able to compete for leadership jobs," said Ed Hollenbeck, regional director of fire and aviation management for the Forest Service. "It's like a slinky — sometimes it's bunched up, but right now the slinky is stretched out."

The hardest-hit areas

include the Angeles and San Bernardino National Forests, where only 60 to 70 percent of engines are being regularly staffed because there are too few qualified supervisors to go on rotations, according to Mike Dietrich, acting deputy director of fire and aviation for the Forest Service's Region 5, which encompasses all of California.

Those forests border on heavily populated urban areas, potentially raising the risk to people living nearby. "It's going to take them longer to get to these fires," said Doug Campbell, a retired Forest Service fire planner who now trains various agencies on fire behavior. "I don't want to predict what's going to happen, but my feeling is it's going to result potentially in more acreage (lost) and more large fires."

None of the big fires so far this season have gotten out of hand because of short staffing, and officials say they're confident California has enough resources available to get through the next six months.

With 1,600 seasonal hires, the Forest Service is fielding 5,200 firefighters this year. Chief on the states 18 national forests, which cover about 20 percent of the state, can call on their counterparts in other federal firefighting units or the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which has 8,400 people available this summer — including about 20 captains hired over from the Forest Service, said Scott Deery, deputy state director of fire protection.

Families return to small Utah communities close to fire

By Ed White
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Families in a string of small communities in northeastern Utah returned home Wednesday while hundreds of firefighters made significant progress in taming a wildfire that had burned nearly 66 square miles.

"Mother Nature can be pretty cruel," said Lynn Robb, who found his house destroyed by a fire that has burned down 11 other homes and killed three people since Friday.

"It's made me realize there are friends and family — that's all you've got," he told Salt Lake City TV station KSTU. "Everything can be replaced except friends and family."

The Neola North fire is burning public and private land, including parts of the Ashley National Forest, 100 miles east of Salt Lake City.

It grew to 42,184 acres, or 65.9 square miles, from 38,653 acres, but was 50 percent contained by Wednesday night, spokeswoman Marian Swinney said.

There are more than 700 firefighters and other personnel working the fire, including

100 Utah National Guard members assisting with road blocks and other duties. The cost so far: \$2.4 million.

A funeral was scheduled for today in Roosevelt for two of the three fire victims, George Houston, 63, and son Tracy Houston, 43.

Organizers of Neola's annual

Fourth of July celebration talked to the Houston family before deciding to go ahead with three days of barbecues and rodeos. More than \$3,000 has been collected for the victims.

The rodeo grounds in Neola are next to where firefighting efforts are based.

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
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COLLECTIBLES
Windsor/Brown Italy dishes, 6 place setting — pair of old new art statues — decorative electric mantle clock — assorted costume jewelry — 12 sterling silver rings — jewelry findings — wooden tool chest full of assorted old tools, including old wood planes, wood chisels, scribbles, tongues, etc — cast iron 1 Dutch oven — meat saws — old paper cutter — old bottles and jars

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Kootenai County prosecutor (Honey bear), employee (Uzi) exchanged racy e-mails

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Electronic messages between Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas and an employee show the two referring to one another as "Honey-bear" and "Uzi," make racy references and indicate strife that led to the abandonment of a north Idaho drug court for teens.

The messages are among 300 released Tuesday by 2nd District Judge John R. Stegner obtained by *The Spokesman-Review* of Spokane, Wash., after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the records from 2004 and 2005 should be made public — over the objections of Douglas and Martin Kalani, who at the time was Douglas' juvenile drug court supervisor.

In one, Kalani e-mailed Douglas that she was having problems with a laptop computer, and he offered to buy her a new one. "Are you going to make me sleep with you in order to get it?" she wrote. "If not, then NO, I don't want it!"

In another, Douglas replied to a message from Kalani telling him he was handsome. "Aw gosh...gollccc...I'm blushing pink. U not so bad yourself!"

And when 1st District Judge Eugene Marano, president of a nonprofit fundraising group that helped support the Juvenile Education and Training Court, questioned

why Kalani was the only name on the group's checking account when those names were required, Douglas told Kalani, "Neither I nor many others trust Marano as far as I can split. I have to assume he has an agenda of some type."

The e-mails preceded the 2005 demise of the drug court, which had been struggling to attract enough participants to justify its \$498,000 federal grant before drug court Judge Benjamin Simpson quit that February amid tension and differing philosophies on how to provide treatment for the youths with drug problems, Kalani has said.

Douglas and Kalani both said the e-mails were "sarcastic banter" between close workers, not intimate exchanges of people engaged in a romantic relationship. And e-mails addressing Marano's involvement in the drug court were meant to be between two county workers, not an attack on a local member of the judiciary.

"Those comments were never made to be a public disparagement of anyone in the court system," Douglas told *The Spokesman-Review* of his comment about Marano. "It was simply intended between myself and my employee."

Marano told *The Associated Press* that Douglas's e-mail was

inappropriate and unfounded. "I was disturbed by the comment made by Mr. Douglas," said Marano, who founded the county's first juvenile drug court. "I can't think of a reason why he would say that."

Simpson told the AP he left the court in 2005 over concerns he said are highlighted by the e-mails between Kalani and Douglas. "I was aware of many of the issues raised in the e-mails that have been published," he said. "Based upon those, I was ethically required to terminate my relationship with that organization."

Douglas, who Kalani in e-mails calls "Coconut Willy," "Chief," "Snoopy" and "Honey-bear," said his wife, Geri, has read the e-mails and "long ago publicly stated she had no concern."

Kalani, who Douglas calls his "Uzi" in e-mails signed "The BOMB" and "Shotgun," said it's not uncommon for her to use personal language in communication with her friends and colleagues. In one exchange, Douglas asked Kalani if she should "Dress to kill Thurs" to which Kalani replies, "I prefer that you undress."

"Whatever you say," he responded.

"I love you," Kalani wrote back.

"I'm a big user of terms of endearment," she told the newspaper Tuesday.

The county has yet to turn over another 600 e-mails between Douglas and Kalani. Kootenai County officials said they were awaiting instruction from Stegner.

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Nudists leave their clothing at the gate

WORLEY (AP) — For 200 vacationers driving into a northern Idaho resort this week, Independence Day had a whole different meaning.

The Sun Meadow nudist resort in this region of wheat fields, tall pines and rolling hills offers gated amenities for those who prefer going without.

The nudists are at this 75-acre resort for the 61st annual convention of the American Association of Nude Recreation's Northwest regional chapter.

"I undressed before I hit the front office and I haven't had a stitch of clothing on since," said Shirley Gauthier, a recent arrival. "I don't like the confines of zippers, elastic and snaps."

This is Sun Meadow's fourth year of operation. Members pay \$300 per year and folks under 35 get a 20 percent "non-senior" discount. The resort welcomes families, doesn't serve alcohol and is classified as "clothes-free," meaning guests are expected to take it all off — as opposed to "clothing-optional" resorts that allow members to disrobe when they desire.

White other nudist camps around the world boast more exotic locales — there's Desire Resort in Cancun, Mexico, Grand Lido and Hedonism in Jamaica and Eden bay on the white sand beaches of the Dominican Republic — Worley helps compensate for its more rural setting by offering music, volleyball, bocce, yoga and even tangle-making — nude activities that require a little courage and an ample dose of strategically applied sunscreen.

"You leave your stress with your clothes at the gate," said Alice Anderson, who lives at a nudist camp in Mount Vernon, Wash., and says she was initially nervous during her first visit to a nude club she was introduced to by a male friend. "I realized nobody was paying any attention to me."

There are several hand-picked nudist clubs in Washington, including Kaniku Bunch in Loon Lake north of Spokane. Washington also has several "travel clubs" whose members venture to spots such as Sun Meadow. Idaho also has Bare Backers Nudist Club near Boise.

This is the second time Sun

Meadow has hosted the convention for the regional group, which has 2,500 members in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana. The national group has 45,000 members, and the numbers of the willingly unclothed appear to be growing: There are 268 nudist clubs across the nation, up from 212 in 1998.

Resort members wander about the lodge's central meeting room, kept at a constant 78 degrees. A couple is seen strolling along a hiking path, walking sticks in hand. A giggling toddler runs through the clubhouse, and children's water toys litter the outdoor pool area.

Some liken the atmosphere to a family reunion.

"Your body needs air and sunshine. To me it's just like exercise. It's a necessity like brushing your teeth," said Terri Capshaw, whose family built a home on property next to Sun Meadow and who has raised two children in the nudist community. "I'm more comfortable telling people I'm a nudist than saying I'm a Democrat."

Coeur d'Alene names new police chief

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 31-year veteran of the Idaho State Police will be this northern Idaho city's new police chief when Wendy Carpenter retires in September.

ISP Captain Wayne Longo was the City Council's unanimous choice to replace Carpenter.

"This is like getting a shot of

adrenaline," Longo said on Tuesday. "I am truly honored and humbled. I have some tough shoes to fill."

Longo, 33 and a captain since 1998, has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration and a master's degree in public administration. He's also an FBI National Academy graduate.

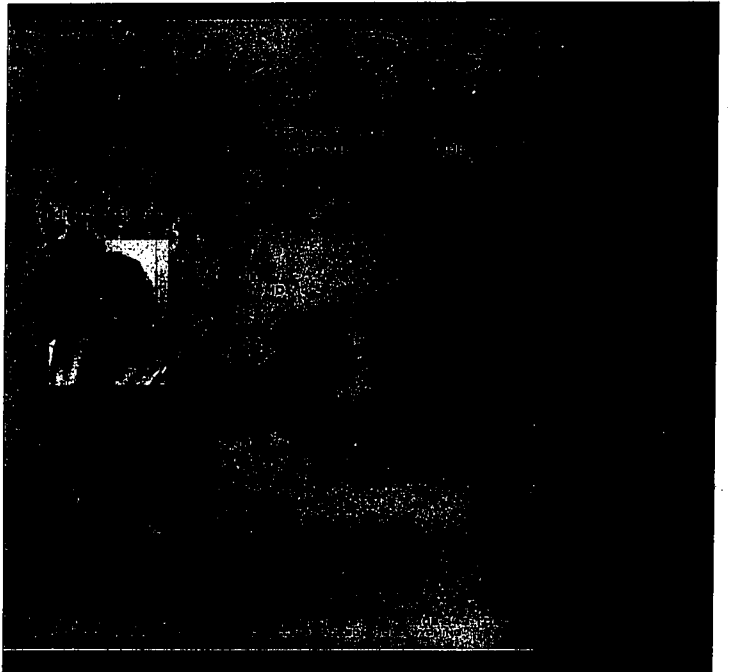
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Many teachers skeptical about merit pay

By Nancy Zuckerbord
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA—Merit pay tied to student test scores seems all the rage in some educational circles, but many teachers think it's an idea whose time hasn't come. It's a concept that is gaining ground in state capitols and in Washington, nevertheless. Members of Congress, for instance, are considering adding funding bonuses for teachers who raise student achievement as part of the No Child Left Behind Act, which is up for review this year.

Proponents say such a system would reward effective teachers and attract strong new recruits to the profession. But teachers attending the annual convention of the National Education Association

seem dubious — even if it could put more money in their pockets.

Deborah Torres-Gore, who teaches second- and third-graders in Fontana, Calif., said other factors must be considered when judging the effectiveness of teachers.

"When I look into the eyes of a student who I have taught in the past — or I stand at the door in the morning and my students say Mrs. Gore, 'I love you,' or Mrs. Gore, 'You're such a good teacher' — am I effective or not? I think I'm effective," she said.

The teachers here are members of the NEA, the nation's largest teachers union. They say they worry that educators in struggling schools, where students might be poor or speak another language at home, would have trouble get-

ting their scores up enough to earn the "effective" label.

For their part, many educational policy-makers say that a merit pay system could take such circumstances into account. But teachers seem skeptical.

"Can you account for the child's emotions? Can you account for whether their parents are getting them to school on time?" asked Sharon Vandagriff, a third-grade teacher near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tennessee is far ahead of other states in monitoring student progress and using that information to see which teachers are producing the biggest gains. The information is used for professional development and planning purposes, but not for merit pay.

It is expected that the No

Child Left Behind law will be changed to require school systems to monitor the performance of individual students over time. Right now, the law requires students in certain grades to be tested and then compares their scores to students in that grade the year before.

Teachers say they would prefer a system that tracks individual students. However, once you measure that, you can't ignore which teachers are moving their students along well, says Ross Wiener, who oversees policy issues at Education Trust, a Washington-based group that advocates for poor and minority children.

"There are huge differences in the effectiveness of individual teachers," Wiener said. "You have to be able to look at growth measures at the class-

room level, so principals and other administrators understand which classrooms are accelerating student learning and which ones aren't."

Sandi Jacobs, vice president of the National Council on Teacher Quality, another non-partisan Washington group, said that measuring teacher effectiveness, and paying educators accordingly, would bring public education in line with other professions.

"In most professions people earn salaries based on merit, not based on formula schedules," she said, referring to the current way teachers are paid.

But teachers say their profession is unlike others. "They're looking at this as if we're manufacturing automobiles," said Sandy Hughes, who teaches high school English, French and Latin, also near



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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS A DECENT TIP FOR A WAITER?

DEPENDS ON THE DISTANCE BETWEEN YOUR TABLE AND THE EXIT.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

HEY BALDO, THIS IS CARLOS FROM NICARAGUA.

DO YA HEAR? TOM TORE SOME CARTRIDGE WHEN HE TROD ON THE CARPET.

TODAY WE'RE STUDYING THE SCARLET LETTER. PLEASE TAKE OUT YOUR INDEX CARDS.

IT'S WEIRD... FOR SOME REASON, ALL I COULD THINK ABOUT TODAY WAS CARDS.

TH CARDS ARE HERE!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I FINISHED PLANNING THE ANNUAL EXECUTIVE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

I PUT ALL OF THE CIGAR SMOKERS IN YOUR FOURSOME IN CASE YOUR GOLF CART HAS A GAS LEAK.

LUNCH IS BAKED BEANS AND SAUERKRAUT. AND I BOUGHT YOU SOME GOLF BALLS MADE OF FLINT.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

What's the trouble, Miss Overdandy?

We used to get them all the time on the ranch. Ah can have it down in a jiffy!

Fine! Thon yer money away!

I'm going to call row... Please stay away from the bees, Mr. Winters.

Give me 2 shepherds, two pints of vinegar, 2 beach towel and mah pokin' stick!

I think I'll just call an exterminator.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PRODUCE DEPT.

NOTICE! TAKE LETTUCE FROM TOP OF STACK, OR HEADS WILL ROLL!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

WORD FROM BOTH THE CLINTON AND OBAMA CAMPS IS THAT THE PRIMARY CONCERN OF THEIR CANDIDATES IS WHETHER...

... AMERICA IS READY TO ELECT A BALD PRESIDENT...

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S REALLY AMAZING ABOUT GRANDMA'S KNITTING?

NOT ONLY DOES SHE KNIT EXTREMELY FAST BUT SHE CAN DO IT WITHOUT LOOKING.

IT'S LIKE HER FINGERES WORK INDEPENDENTLY OF HER BRAIN.

THAT'S TRUE, JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S MOUTH WORKS INDEPENDENTLY OF HIS BRAIN.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

VIGOROUS GROWING SEASON! WE HAVE GOING HUNT!

Non Sequiter By Wiley

THE ONE-STEP PROGRAM

CLINIC FOR THE OFFENSED

STRANGE BREW

THE JACKSONS WILL BEHAVED DISAPOT of NATURE

STAY OUT

IT WAS THAT LITTLE GROUP YETI I ADDRESSED IN THE BACK ROW.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

OKAY EVERYBODY OUT!

HERE ARE YOUR TOWELS GO PUT YOUR PRIVACY ON!

BLEAH!

WHAT!

SOME NIGHTS I'M NOT SURE IF I'M BEING DIE FOR OR MAKING GREAT!

Brevity By Guy & Rodi

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

LET ME BE CLEAR, AS I GET UP THE BLACK BRANCH I CAN PUT MY FINGER ON THE PULSING OF THE BRANCH.

YOU WANT TO GO TO THE BRANCH? YOU ALWAYS CHASE THE BRANCH! LEGS ARE!

OH HAVE YOUSE OWN BUT EXPAIN THAT CON-PRODUCTION!

CURIOUS BY ANY CHANCE?

MY SHIRT SIZE IS CLASSIFIED LEGAL. OTHERWISE, EXTREMELY SURE.

HOW EX-TROCKEY?

AFTER THEY'RE WRITTEN, THE BRANCHES ARE BURN-BAGGED.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OH, HAVE I MISSED YOU?

I'VE MISSED YOU, TOO.

ELIZABETH, WE'VE BOTH IN LOVE AND BROKEN UP WITH OTHER PEOPLE.

DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD TRY AGAIN? I'M FALLING IN LOVE. I MEAN, COULD WE GIVE IT ONE MORE CHANCE?

CHANGES WE COULD.

Luann By Greg Evans

WHY THAT DISRISTO? SHE'S GREAT!

BEFORE YOU GET ANY, YOU HAVE TO TELL ME ABOUT DICK.

OH, HE'S GONE. IT'S OVER AND I'VE MOVED ON.

I'VE HEARD THAT BEFORE.

I KNOW I HURT YOU, BRAD, BUT THIS TIME IT'S THE TRUTH. AND IF YOU'RE WITHOLDING THE RISOTTO TO PUNISH ME, IT'S WORKING. THIS IS SO GOOD!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Hola, Señor Zeebo... Me is dangerous. Me is a MAGIC SNAKE OR A PLAY... THEY DON'T ACTUALLY HURT EACH OTHER. You eeev upfo.

Ta-daaaaa.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

AFTER A LONG DAY OF TALKING IN THE SOIL...

AND YOU'VE GATHERED UP THE SHINING PEARLS, ETC.

Scorpio will be generous today

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF JULY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Sharing feelings and mutual commitments could be your focus as this year unfolds. Because you appear to be true blue and trustworthy, others are willing to invest their money or their emotions in you. October and November are excellent months for putting plans into motion. Make key decisions then, as you are a bit wiser than usual and may receive good advice or help from others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There may be quite a bit of extra responsibility looming on the horizon. The good thing is that there are others willing and able to help you. Think ahead and ask for assistance before it is needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Exercise your good taste. You have an eye for beauty, so hit the malls or outlet centers. If you have experienced a rift with a friend or family member, this is a good time to patch it up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One good turn deserves another. People are likely to be generous and frecheanted today because they remember that you have been charitable with them in the past. Get

repaid in kind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ask and you will receive. There might be an angel or well-wisher listening to your prayers. Be glad for whatever opportunities come your way, as you will realize their worth later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you think you deserve and what you get could differ. But you can count on others to keep their promises and help you out in a pinch. Combine forces and all your tasks will become easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play piggy bank spects sleek, fat and sassy. You could feel you have much to be grateful for and are fortunate in more ways than one. It is easy for you to be generous and forgiving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Promises aren't meant to be broken. This is a fairly good time to strike a compromise, make an agreement or form a partnership. The people you meet today intend to be fair and reasonable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Live long and prosper. You may be feeling good about yourself and content with what you own. Because you feel so safe and secure, you can afford to be generous with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Buy a lottery ticket. While there is no guarantee you will win the jackpot, your luck is a bit better than usual. If you ask for a favor or for forgiveness, you are likely to receive it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Turn that frown into a smile. Nobody is impressed when you're miserable, so you might as well be happy. Don't be too proud or too stubborn to ask for cooperation from others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): How, now, row your boat. Life is certainly just a dream and you may float along in a carefree way for several days. As everyone's darling, expect to be pampered and given extra TLC.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Quit being a prickly pear. An offer of help will aid you in achieving independence, not threaten your autonomy. Accept your place in the community with good grace.

COMICS

Positive discipline earns high marks from parents, children



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

the promise of returning it with good behavior is a far more positive reinforcement. — OLDER MOM IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: I took all my daughter's toys out of her room and made her earn them back with good behavior. This may seem drastic, but it worked well. She is now 5, and she's great. All the sassy acting-up she did before is gone. (She also has a newfound respect for her toys.)

— GRADUATE STUDENT IN PSYCHOLOGY

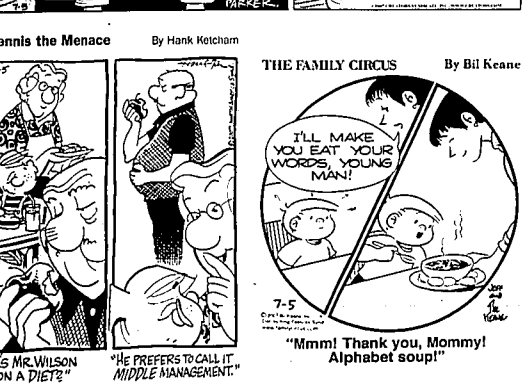
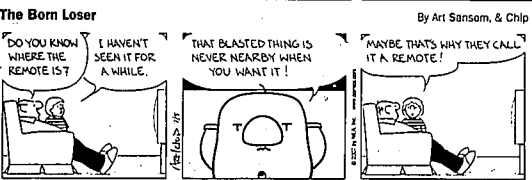
DEAR ABBY: I feel for "Young Mom in Oklahoma," but don't see how smashing a 4-year-old's toys will have any effect other than just instilling violent behavior in her son. Parents should not try to intimidate their children, but rather help them find solutions and/or ways to make better decisions. As a child development associate, I have been trained in positive discipline. It is a wonderful tool for parents, and many classes are offered nationwide. — OFFERING ALTERNATIVES IN KENTUCKY

DEAR ABBY: You were on the mark about not smashing the 4-year-old's toys in front of him, but I think giving a child's toys at his is quite harsh. For goodness' sake, this is a 4-year-old, and he will have his moments and meltdowns. Removing a toy with

DEAR ABBY: I was an extremely disobedient child (later diagnosed with ADHD), so my parents set up a token system. For every good thing I did, I got a token. Disorderly conduct resulted in tokens being removed from the jar. There were prizes that could be earned with a certain number of tokens. The prizes included going to the movies with my parents, going to lunch with them and various other activities with them. The key was that the prizes were not material, but based on my relationship with my parents. — JENNIFER IN BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: As a student and researcher in psychology, I've come to learn that the only way time-outs work is if the parent uses "time-in." This is time in which the parent engages in positive physical contact with the child (such as a pat on the head, a hug or a high-five). Being in the room with the child while the child plays and engaging in conversations with the child during play are other important parts of time-in.

"Time out then becomes a punishment because you are taking the child away from the positive and loving environment you created using time-



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 5, the 186th day of 2007. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On July 5, 1947, Larry Doby made his debut with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first black player in the American League.

On this date

In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare independence from Spain.
In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.
In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.
In 1935, President Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act, which provided for a National Labor Relations Board, and authorized labor to engage in collective bargaining.
In 1940, during World War II, Britain and the Vichy govern-

ment in France broke off diplomatic relations.

In 1946, the bikini bathing suit, designed by Louis Reed, made its debut during an outdoor fashion show at the Mollat Pool in Paris.
In 1954, Elvis Presley's first commercial recording session took place at Sun Records in Memphis, Tenn.; the song he recorded was "That's All Right (Mama)."
In 1975, Arthur Ashe became the first black man to win a Wimbledon singles title as he defeated Jimmy Connors.
In 1977, Pakistan's army, led by General Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, seized power from President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. (Bhutto was executed in 1979).
In 1991, a worldwide financial scandal erupted as regulators in eight countries shut down the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Ten years ago: NASA scientists brainstormed to fix problems that left Mars Pathfinder's robot rover stuck aboard the lander. Cambodia's Second Prime Minister Hun Sen

launched a bloody coup that toppled First Prime Minister Norodom Ranariddh. Sixteen-year-old Martina Hingis became the youngest Wimbledon singles champion this century as she beat Jana Novotna, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the women's finals. (Charlotte "Lottie" Dod won in 1887 at age 15.)

Five years ago: President Bush telephoned Afghan President Hamid Karzai to express condolences for the deaths of Afghan civilians killed in a U.S. bombing four days earlier. (Forty-eight civilians were killed, according to Afghan officials.) Baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams died in Citrus County, Fla., at age 83.
One year ago: North Korea test-fired seven missiles into the Sea of Japan, including at least one believed capable of reaching the U.S. mainland. Enron founder Kenneth Lay, who was facing decades in prison for one of the most sprawling business frauds in U.S. history, died in Aspen, Colo., at age 64.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Katherine Helmond is 73. Actress Shirley Knight is 71. Singer-musician Robbie Robertson is 64. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 59. Rock star Huey Lewis is 57. Baseball pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage is 56. Country musician Charles Ventre (River Road) is 55. Singer-songwriter Marc Cullis is 48. Actress

Edie Falco ("The Sopranos") is 44. Actress Kathryn Erbe is 42. Rapper BIZ is 38. Rhythm-and-blues singer Joe is 34. Rock musician Bengt Lagerberg ("The Cardigans") is 34. Actor Dale Gribble is 32. Rapper Bizarr is 31. Rock singer Jason Wade (Lifehouse) is 27. Rock musician Nick O'Neale (Arcic Monkeys) is 22.



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THOUGHT

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."
— Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)

Hundreds greet J.K. Rowling as author arrives for Harry Potter film premiere

The Associated Press

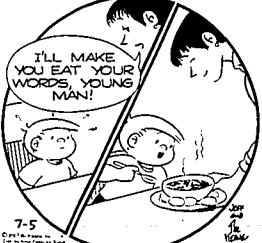
LONDON — J.K. Rowling said she was sad, but relieved, to have completed the final "Harry Potter" book as she greeted fans at the European premiere of the latest movie in the young wizard saga. Hundreds of fans — dozens of whom had camped overnight to secure a spot in front of a London cinema — waved flags, placards and scarves as Rowling and the film's stars arrived at London's Leicester Square.

Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," the seventh and final volume in the series, will be published July 21. "Finishing it was very, very emotional. It was a combination of relief and sadness really," she said. Fans pleaded for clues, seeking to learn the answer to the most hotly anticipated plot twist: Will Harry die? Rowling said details are a secret from even her own family. Leicester Square was draped in green and gold for the pre-

miere of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" to imitate the movie's Ministry of Magic. Fan judge Prof. 20, said she had camped in the square since early Tuesday to be sure of a spot close to the theater. "To be here, in the inner sanctum of the Ministry of Magic is amazing," Prof. 20 said. "I'm so of a big fan." Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson were among the stars who attended the event. They have starred in all five "Harry Potter" movies.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Mmm! Thank you, Mommy! Alphabet soup!"

NATION

FBI: Suicide bombs are a major concern, need vigorous vigilance

By Pat Milton
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Suicide bombers have not hit the United States since the 9/11 terrorist hijacking attacks, but they remain a constant concern because of their prevalence around the globe and their determination to die for their causes, according to the FBI's chief of counterterrorism.

He does not believe America is overreacting with homegrown terrorists, but Joseph Bilyly said "a significant number" of attacks have been thwarted since airliners were crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania farm field on Sept. 11, 2001.

While declining to divulge the nature of the averted plots, Bilyly credited intelligence that led to either fortified security around potential targets or identification of suspected terrorists. Authorities recently stopped homegrown plots targeting the Fort Dix military base in New Jersey and a jet fuel pipeline at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Bilyly, the FBI assistant director in charge of counterterrorism, made his comments during a rare wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press. Before the failed car bombing in London and the airport bombing in Glasgow.

He has declined to comment on those British bombings because he did not want to interfere with the British investigations.

Bilyly stressed the need for diligence, saying people plotting against the U.S. from within are more familiar with potential targets than foreign terrorists and can move around more easily.

The FBI, other law enforcement and intelligence agencies continue to raise the nation's already "vigorous vigilance," hunting individuals who may want to use explosives to make a statement or further a cause, Bilyly said. "Any explosive device, particularly suicide bombs, creates a real challenge to learn about it and then interdict or disrupt it."

The FBI continuously scrutinizes intelligence on new devices and tactics tested by insurgents in Iraq and Afghanistan, wary that they could surface in the U.S., according to Bilyly.

So far no IEDs — improved explosive devices — used with deadly effect as roadside bombs in Iraq have appeared in this country, but officials are following the trends. Police in New York recently put emphasis on screening shipments of chlorine after learning it had become a favored component of homemade bombs in Iraq.

The National Joint Terrorism Task Force provides law enforcement across the country with a high level of awareness on tactics or ingredients to monitor — awareness that is passed along to the public.

"I think it is hard to go into a

Home Depot or Lowes to purchase a truckload of fertilizer without someone calling police to report. This person just bought 2,000 pounds of fertilizer and I don't think he is a farmer," Bilyly said.

Ammonium nitrate fertilizer has been used as an ingredient in bombs, including the one that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995.

The public has responded in a big way in the war against terrorism, including a video store employee who told authorities about his suspicions that led to the uncovering of the Fort Dix plot.

"The enemy is very real," Bilyly said. "We operate every day as if we are the target... You can go from neutral to extreme to becoming someone who is committed to terrorism and blowing someone up in a short period of time. You can't leave any of it untracked."

Al-Qaida remains a very real threat, and is still the backbone of the international terrorist movement, although mergers with other groups have made it less centralized, Bilyly said. Al-Qaida's leader, Osama bin Laden, remains No. 1 on the FBI terrorism list.

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NOTICIAS

Hispanic Heritage queen pageant topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network meeting will take place at noon Monday at the Azlan restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. At the meeting will be the

coordinator and some of the contestants for the Hispanic Heritage Queen Pageant. Anyone is welcome to the no-host lunch. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio or Leticia Coronado at 735-0931.

Lopez Obrador still sells alternative government

By Sam Enriquez
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — A year after losing Mexico's presidential election, leftist leader Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador proved he can still draw a crowd, filling the capital's central square Sunday with tens of thousands of supporters eager for his message of relief and justice for the country's poor. "The people of Mexico have a heart that is collective, free and progressive," Lopez Obrador, 53, said to cheering supporters who waited hours for his 1 p.m. arrival at this city's sprawling Zocalo. "A year after the election fraud, we can say with pride that the right and their allies

were mistaken," he said. "We are still here and will continue, convinced more than ever of the need for an alternative path." But the turnout was smaller and the enthusiasm more restrained than in the weeks following his July 2, 2006, election defeat, when the crowd spilled from the central plaza into nearby streets. The charismatic former mayor of Mexico City lost the election by less than half a percentage point, a margin that he and supporters allege was the result of electoral fraud by a coalition of conservative ideologues and big businesses that backed President Felipe Calderon. Outraged Lopez Obrador

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Bathed in red spotlights, Mexico's President Felipe Calderon, center, gestures to supporters during a celebration at the headquarters for the ruling National Action Party (PAN) in Mexico City, Monday, as his wife Margarita Zavala, right, and PAN leader Manuel Espino, look on. Tomorrow marks one year since Mexicans went to the polls in the country's most hotly contested presidential elections, in which Calderon was declared winner.

Chilean director finds new latitude in U.S.

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Director Nicolas Lopez, whose Hollywood cold shoulder two years ago, when he was asked to produce a remake of "Revenge of the Nerds." The 24-year-old Chilean had his own creative visions and he persuaded the Spanish producers behind this year's hit, "Pan's Labyrinth," to fork over \$7 million for his superhero comedy, "Santos." Lopez, with that movie under his belt, is giving Hollywood another try. He is putting the finishing touch on a deal with an American production company that has agreed to give him the latitude he's been seeking. Sabrina Hayek's Venanzual plan to make Lopez's time-travel romantic comedy as the first of the several Hispanic-themed movies the company will be producing annually under a joint venture with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. Lopez says Hayek and her president of production, Jose Tamez, both from Mexico, understood his point of view. "I want to have one foot in the United States and the other in my culture," he said, adding that the Venanzual movie will be produced in English. "Santos" is in Spanish. Lopez is following the lead of fellow directors Alfonso Cararon, Alejandro Gonzalez

Inarritu and Guillermo del Toro, who have found financial backers despite their insistence on retaining creative control of their films. They recently persuaded Universal Pictures to finance a slate of movies for the international market. In countries such as South Korea, Japan and France, movies made in the national language, with local yet universal themes, are increasingly challenging Hollywood movies at the box office. "Santos" will be released in Spain and Chile on All Saints Day, Nov. 1, and the rest of Latin America two weeks later. A self-described "chubby geek" who learned Japanese by reading manga comic books, Lopez was the kind of filmmaker Hayek was looking for. "He represents the Internet generation that is connected to the world," Hayek said. Lopez, who grew up idolizing directors Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino, is not interested in making artsy foreign-language films or exploitation movies that depict Hispanics as struggling illiterates or gang-bangers. "I'm tired of seeing movies where we are all poor and barefoot and we don't know what Wi-Fi is," said Lopez, at Los Angeles Film Festival recently, where he previewed 20 minutes of "Santos."

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By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A little girl walks around a circle of children sitting on the rug and puts her hand on each child's head as she counts. "Uno, dos, tres, cuatro, cinco." "Now in English," Pablo Ramirez, her teacher, prompts. "One, two, three, four, five," she responds. Ramirez, a third-literacy worker with the Catholic Charities of Idaho, teaches young children to speak English at the Jerome center, while their parents learn English in an adjoining room. "So often you have women working with the small children. It is a nice change having a young man work with them," said Mildred "Millie" Cawthra, Catholic Charities of Idaho Southern regional director. "When he speaks they listen — they really respond."

Cawthra and her staff offer educational services throughout Magic Valley through the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise. "We (CCI) are charged with civil rather than Catholic law and accept people of all faiths, ethnic groups and ability to pay. No one is turned away," Cawthra said. There are 190 Catholic Charity offices across the United States. The first Idaho office was founded in Boise in 2000 through a donation from the Orange County, Calif. Catholic Charity office. Catholic Charities now has offices in Boise, Nampa, Homedale, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and American Falls. Cawthra originally started as a Vista Volunteer working out of the basement of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Catholic Charities also was located in the basement from its founding in Jerome in 2001 until March 2006 when it moved to its present location on First Avenue East. The Jerome office serves all of Magic Valley. Catholic Charities started

Catholic Charities of Idaho is located at 125 First Ave. E. in Jerome. For more information, call 324-4286. It offers classes in English, literacy, parenting, citizenship preparation and an after-school program for fourth through 10th graders.

locally with literacy classes and a youth mentoring program. Then Cawthra got a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to start a BEACH program. BEACH is an acronym for Building Excellence in Academics, Character and Health. Children gather after school to do homework, learn life skills and healthy habits. The program is open to children in grades four through 10. BEACH has incorporated the mentoring component into its activities. Youngsters are matched with mentors, either older students or community representatives who meet with the youngsters for large group activities.

There are about 45 elementary children enrolled in BEACH and about 40 attend on a regular basis, with 11 BEACH kids in junior high school. As the young people drop out but many stay with the mentoring program and return as mentors for the younger children. Mentors from the community are always needed and anyone wishing to be a mentor should call Cawthra.

BEACH also offers a summer program that serves about 30 children. The children go swimming and on field trips to Boise, the Herrett Museum and on a camping trip to Camp Bradley, north of Stanley in the Sawtooth National Forest. Food and transportation is provided. The summer program costs \$25 per week and runs for two weeks — one week at the end of June and another in late July. Scholarships are available. "It is all about the children," Cawthra said. "Look at the children, if the child is having problems look at the family. When a child is having a problem it may be a reflection of problems in the larger family. We ask ourselves, 'What is going on at home or some-

where else in the child's family life or environment.' CCI is a family strengthening service." Here are some other programs and classes offered in Jerome: Literacy as the Pathway to Economic Stability aims to break the cycle of poverty through English language proficiency. Classes offered at Catholic Charities include Plaza Comunitaria, a pre-English/Spanish literacy program that helps adults prepare themselves for the English language courses by teaching them basic literacy skills in Spanish. This class is for the Spanish-speaking adult who can't read or write or who has poor reading and writing skills. It is taught in Spanish and the adult learner can get a general education diploma in Spanish through the class. "We teach the literacy class in Spanish because if a person can't read or write they need to learn to read and write in the language they are most comfortable with. After they have learned to read and write they will then be better able to learn English," Cawthra said.

The English language classes are broken into beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Citizenship participation classes prepare the student for the citizenship test. Babysitting services are provided for the parents who are enrolled in classes at the Catholic Charities center. "We are an educational organization and not licensed to baby-sit so nobody can just drop off their children, the parents have to be enrolled in and attending a class when the little ones are here," the director said.

A new program, Idaho Dads Matter, is offered through a grant from U.S. Health and Human Services and open to dads and moms who have a new child support order in place. The program is designed to strengthen the family by serving the parent who is paying child support, does not have physical custody of their children, but who wants to help nurture their children into healthy and happy adulthood. About 7,000 parents in Idaho qualify for the program. The services for the non-custodial parent include counseling and parenting classes, as well as job skills development and readiness activities.

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WORLD

Freed British reporter recounts captivity of shadowy Gaza gunmen

By Matt Friedman and Steve Weisman Associated Press writers

JERUSALEM — The first night after he was snatched in Gaza nearly four months ago, BBC reporter Alan Johnston feared he was about to die. The kidnappers' masked leader appeared in the doorway, and moments later the prisoner was handcuffed, hooded and taken outside.

The Palestinian gunmen were just moving him to another hideout, and Johnston settled into a grim captivity, much of which he spent in a dark room, often in the company of a guard who rarely spoke but was prone to flying into rages.

Until his release before dawn early Wednesday in a murky deal between his kidnappers and Gaza's Hamas rulers, Johnston said he had only one link to the world — a radio that picked up British Broadcasting Corp. reports on the frantic efforts to free its correspondent.

Johnston, who emerged gaunt but smiling, told the BBC he was often told "it was going to live or die," and expressed thanks for all those who worked for his release.

"I'm so immensely grateful for that, and I believe that for that," Johnston said in Jerusalem, addressing a BBC rally in London celebrating his release.

Johnston, a native of Scotland who reported from Gaza for the BBC for three years, was snatched on a Gaza City street by masked gunmen March 12, shoved into a car and spirited away.

He was the latest in a string of foreigners kidnapped in Gaza, and his time in captivity was by far the longest. Even before it happened, he said, he had often envisioned being kidnapped.

"It was a vaguely surreal experience, as if I'd lived it before, because I'd imagined it so many times. And there I was, before I knew it, on my cack in the back seat with a hood over my head," Johnston said at a news conference at Britain's consulate in Jerusalem, where reporters greeted him Wednesday night.

That first night, Johnston said, he feared he was about to die.

"At 2 a.m., the gunmen's boots appeared at the doorway, his face concealed by a red-and-white checked headscarf, and told the journalist he wouldn't be hurt, the reporter recalled.

"He wanted to see whether to believe that. Not long afterward, Johnston said, "They woke me up, and put a hood over my head again, and handed me a gun. They took me out into the night, and of course you really wonder how that might end." But they only moved him to another hide-



BBC reporter Alan Johnston, left, waves as he arrives at the Israeli side of the Gaza Strip crossing, early Wednesday. Johnston, looking pale and tired, was released Wednesday after nearly four months in captivity in the Gaza Strip and said it was 'fantastic' to be free after an 'appalling' ordeal.

out. Johnston was held by the Army of Islam — a group inspired by al-Qaida and run by one of Gaza's most notorious and heavily armed crime families, the Doghmuhi clan.

"The last 16 weeks, of course, were just the worst you can imagine of my life, like being buried alive, really, removed from the world," Johnston said. During his captivity, the world saw Johnston only twice,

in two videos his captors posted on the Internet. In the first, he condemned Britain, Israel and the U.S. In the second, he was shown wearing an explosive belt that he said would be detonated should anyone try to rescue him.

On Wednesday, Johnston said he was forced to read a prepared script and he didn't know if he believed it. To be honest, they held all the cards in that situation, those guys, and I just decided that nobody takes these kind of videos very seriously."

After being held for a month in relatively good conditions, Johnston was confined to "a weird dark world with all the shutters drawn," and guarded by gruff kidnappers headed by a man he knew as Abu Khalid. Johnston described them as a group focused less on the Palestinian conflict with Israel than on international jihad and on "getting a knife into Britain in some way."

For one 24-hour period he was chained to the wall. When he got sick from the food his captors gave him, they changed his diet to a simple one of eggs, bread and cheese.

Johnston said he spent most of his time with one man, "a strange guy who barely spoke to me for days and would just glare at me and fly into rages at tiny things — a door slamming or whatever — and then at other times, once a fortnight, he would come across com-

pletely different and friendly, especially if he thought it might be coming to an end, the whole kidnapping."

At one point, the guard invited Johnston to watch television and he saw his father at a news conference calling for his release.

The Army of Islam was one of the groups responsible for the capture of an Israeli soldier, Capt. Gilad Shalit, a year ago. Shalit remains captive in Gaza, but Johnston said he heard no mention of the soldier.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert released a statement welcoming Johnston's release and calling for freedom for the soldier as well.

Israel's Channel 10 TV showed video of a masked Palestinian who it said was a spokesman for the Army of Islam, saying Shalit had been turned over to Hamas. Both Hamas and the Army of Islam denied the report.

While Johnston was in captivity, Gaza erupted into fierce fighting between Fatah and Hamas, that ended with Hamas' takeover of the entire coastal territory in mid-June.

"There was something uniquely depressing ... about being kidnapped and lying in your hideout when the forces of law and order are killing each other in a very intense way in the streets around you, instead of actually looking for you," he said.

The Hamas victory made the

kidnappers noticeably nervous, because Hamas has proclaimed "a huge law and order agenda," Johnston said.

He said his kidnappers weren't violent until the final hours of his captivity. They burst into his room and told him to get dressed, he said, "You're going to Britain."

What followed, Johnston said, was "a terrible, highly charged ride into the center of Gaza" as his captors drove through Hamas roadblocks to turn him over.

At that point, the kidnappers were "wild eyed" and "hysterical," he said at the Jerusalem news conference. "They started having a go at me. They were slamming my head."

After his release, Johnston was immediately surrounded by armed men from Hamas and hustled off to a news conference with Ismail Haniyeh, who heads the Hamas regime in Gaza. Accompanied by British diplomats, he left Gaza and traveled to Jerusalem.

"It is just the most fantastic thing to be free," Johnston said. He noted on returning to his reporting job in Gaza.

"I spent three years covering Gaza as a correspondent and I spent four months in solitary confinement there, and I feel enough already with Gaza. You know, maybe I'll go back when it's a member of the EU" — the European Union, he said.

'Those who cure you are going to kill you' — al-Qaida chief's warning before Britain attacks

LONDON (AP) — "Those who cure you are going to kill you."

That, a British priest said Wednesday, was the cryptic warning made to him in Jordan by a purported al-Qaida chief months before the failed car bombings in London and Glasgow that have been linked to a group of foreign Muslims working as doctors in Britain.

British authorities have said the attacks bore the hallmarks of an al-Qaida operation, but security officials say investigators still trying to determine whether there was any direct link between the alleged plotters and an outside mainland.

Cavan Andrew White, a senior Anglican priest who works in Baghdad, said he met the man privately with a translator and sheik after holding talks with Saudi Muslim religious leaders April 18 in the Jordanian capital, Amman. He meets regularly with extremists in an attempt to calm Iraq's sectarian violence.

He said religious leaders told

him the man was an al-Qaida leader who traveled from Syria to the meeting. The man, an educated Iraqi in his 40s and dressed in Western clothes, warned of attacks on Britain and the U.S., White said.

"It was like meeting the devil," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Baghdad. "He talked about destroying Britain and the United States and then said, 'Those who cure you are going to kill you.'"

White, who runs Baghdad's largest Anglican parish and has been involved in several hostage negotiations in Iraq, said he did not understand the threat's significance at the time. He said he passed the general threat along to Britain's Foreign Office, but did not mention the comment that could be interpreted as hinting at the involvement of doctors in a terror plot.

Then came the news that six physicians were among the eight suspects detained in the failed attacks in Britain.

"As soon as I heard many of the suspects were doctors I

remembered those words," he said. "I work with a lot of people who are not necessarily good people. It becomes very difficult to distinguish what they want and what is not."

White said he gave Britain's identity to the Foreign Office, but would not say publicly what it was. He also said he gave the same details to American authorities in Baghdad.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with government policy, denied White relayed the man's identity but confirmed he reported his meeting with the alleged al-Qaida leader.

He also said that White did not pass on the reference alluding to medical practitioners and that because his information was vague it didn't merit further analysis. But White's report has now been given to British police in their investigation, the spokesman said.

Prime Minister Gordon Brown, meanwhile, announced that Britain will increase

its scrutiny of foreigners recruited for their skills, including doctors coming to work for the National Health Service, which employed all eight suspects in the failed car bombings.

"We'll expand the background checks that have been done where there are highly skilled migrant workers coming into this country," Brown told the House of Commons in his first appearance at the weekly prime

minister's questions.

The government also lowered its terrorism threat level one step to "severe" from "critical" — the highest on a five-point scale. Officials said Tuesday that investigators believe the main plotters had been rounded up though others on the periphery were being hunted.

The reduction "does not mean the overall threat has gone away — there remains a serious and real threat against

the United Kingdom and I would again ask that the public remain vigilant," Home Secretary Jacqui Smith said in a statement.

A U.S.-based intelligence monitoring group said Wednesday that it obtained a copy of a video intended for posting on militant Internet sites in which al-Qaida's No. 2 leader urges Muslims to unite in a holy war against the West but doesn't mention the bombing attempts in Britain.

Obrador

Continued from page D1 supporters camped on the city's main boulevard for weeks last summer. Their demand for a full recount of ballots was refused by state judges, who declared Calderon the winner. Calderon took office Dec. 1. As many as one-third of Mexicans still believe the election was stolen, according to recent polls.

"What can I tell you? It was a fraud," said Candelaria Chavez Mendez, 65, while waiting for Lopez Obrador to ascend the stage in front of the National Palace. "They declared the wrong man the winner."

A national poll last week showed that if a presidential election were held now, Calderon would trounce Lopez Obrador, 44 percent to 18 percent.

Analysts are divided over the long-term importance of Lopez Obrador as a national political leader. Some say he blew his formidable lead in the months before last year's election and conceded electoral fraud as a bluff.

After his defeat, Lopez Obrador compounded matters by launching a quixotic "alter-ative government," foregoing attempts to negotiate a legislative agenda with Calderon's administration. Instead, he turned to political theater, declaring himself Mexico's "president pro tem" in a ceremony that drew ridicule.

But Lopez Obrador's uncompromising attitude on behalf of the poor is a large part of his appeal, according to

more sympathetic analysts. It's no secret he was lured by big business and former President Vicente Fox. Rich donors gave generously to defeat him. Wealthy families warned they would leave Mexico if Lopez Obrador won.

Fox tried to have Lopez Obrador knocked out of office by presidential election, alleging misconduct while Lopez Obrador was mayor. The federal charge was dropped after legal scrutiny and mass protests, and the political war became a personal one.

Many Mexicans believe only tough guys can take on the rich. And the past year has cemented Lopez Obrador's image as a fighter, with his alleged electoral fraud now ingrained in Mexican folklore.

"There will be no negotiations with the right," Lopez Obrador said Sunday. "It's clear."

But whether he can hold his Democratic Revolution Party, known as the PRD, to this strict declaration is not so clear. Some party members don't believe the PRD can grow by trying to kill off Calderon proposals though 2012, when his term expires. One test of Lopez Obrador's influence will be seen in the progress of Calderon's proposed tax reform. Calderon wants to close loopholes for wealthy and create a 19 percent minimum income tax rate to shift the government's dependence on dwindling oil revenues.

But Lopez Obrador said Sunday that the proposal

wouldn't get any support from the PRD unless it included cuts in government spending. Taking a line from U.S. Republicans, Lopez Obrador said tax hikes translated into fewer jobs.

"We don't want the government rich and the people poor," he said.

Even with a new wife and a baby boy, Lopez Obrador maintains a schedule carried over from his campaign: Meeting with officials and conducting party business in Mexico City Monday through Wednesday, then traveling to cities and towns Thursday through Sunday, to support local PRD candidates and make speeches on behalf of his alternative government movement.

His image still sells, as well. Sunday, people hawked Lopez Obrador ballpoint pens, pennants, hats, bandanas, T-shirts, key rings, bottle openers, lupul pills — even clocks with Lopez Obrador wearing the presidential sash.

Copies of his newly published book, "The Mafia State the Presidency From Us," were sold from stands and by itinerant vendors.

Being one of the country's most revered leftists, however, does not protect Lopez Obrador from Mexico's ubiquitous black market. A speaker at the podium warned supporters to buy copies of his book from authorized stands for 100 pesos (about \$20), rather than the 10-peso version being sold elsewhere.

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Troops become U.S. citizens in Saddam's old palace

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. soldiers and Marines filed into the marble hall of Saddam Hussein's former Al Faw Palace on Independence Day as foreigners at home as well as here. But they left the room as American citizens.

Standing under a glittering chandelier, 161 service members took the oath of citizenship Wednesday, the largest group to be naturalized at once in Iraq since the conflict began in March 2003. The mostly young, mostly male troops with last names such as Toledo and Serrano stitched across the back of their caps vowed to "support and defend the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America against all enemies," an abstract promise with a deeper daily meaning here.

"You chose to endure the same sacrifices as your fellow comrades in arms to preserve the freedom of a land that was not yet fully yours," Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, military commander in Iraq, said at the gathering in Baghdad. "It is the greatest of honors to soldier with you."

About 800 personnel filled the room, including 595 servicemembers. In the first part of the ceremony, with onlookers straining to see from crowded balconies and stairwells. Among them were presidential counselor Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., both veterans who flew in for the occasion.

Near the front of the hall, Pfc. Mark Ayson, with a black brace on his wrist and an M-4 rifle slung across his back, had tears in his eyes.

Ayson, 26, of Pensacola, Fla., was born in the Philippines and immigrated to the U.S. with his family at age 8. Less than a week before the ceremony, he was riding in a Humvee that was hit by a copper-plated explosive in the northeastern Baghdad neighborhood of Adhamiya. A fellow soldier lost one a leg in the attack, but Ayson escaped with two damaged eardrums, shrapnel in his right leg and a bruised left wrist. He was back to work within 72 hours.

Ayson said the experience underlines why he joined the Army, came to Iraq nearly a year ago and became a citizen Wednesday.

"We're fighting for a cause," he said.

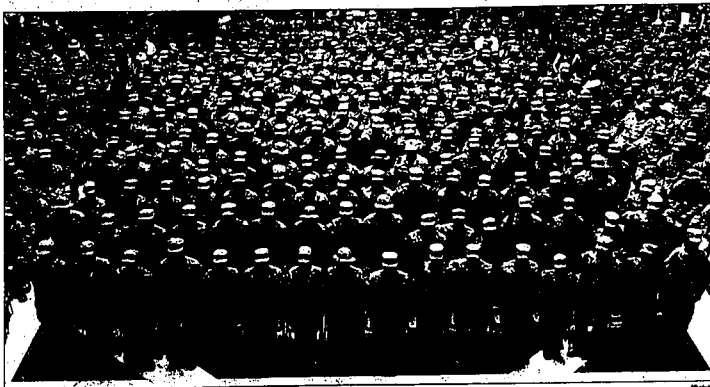
A large contingent of Mexican Americans from California milled around, carrying American flags, a gift from the government, along with their new citizenship certificates and pieces of a red, white and blue sheet cake.

Pfc. Cecilia Rodriguez, 19, of Fresno, emigrated to California in 1997 from Pastore in the state of Michoacan. Her parents, two sisters and a brother are all legal residents, but Rodriguez is the first in her family to become a citizen.

"It was a dream that my dad had for us, to come over here and have more opportunities," Rodriguez said of her new homeland.

She said becoming a citizen will help her career, both in the military and afterward, when she hopes to become a federal agent. Noncitizens are ineligible for the military promotions and security clearances she is pursuing.

U.S. immigration officials swore in 325 service members



U.S. Marines raise their hands during a ceremony at Camp Victory, Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday at which they re-enlisted and some were naturalized as United States citizens.

as citizens during ceremonies across Iraq on Wednesday. As of May, 1,186 service members had become citizens in Iraq since the beginning of the conflict, according to the Defense Department.

Wednesday's ceremony was dedicated to some of the 126 noncitizen service members who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan, 70 of whom received posthumous citizenship.

Sgt. Luis Ochoa, 35, of Fayetteville, N.C., said he wanted to avoid becoming one of those noncitizen casualties after fighting in Afghanistan and now his second tour

in Iraq. "I wanted to die an American. I wanted to die happy," said Ochoa, who came to the U.S. in 1984 from Tijuana.

Ochoa wanted his wife and four kids with him Wednesday to show off his new citizenship certificate stamped "July 4, 2007." Instead, Ochoa stowed the certificate in his footlocker at Forward Operating Base Justice northeast of Baghdad, where he returned soon after the ceremony not to hot dogs or friendly fireworks but to his duty as an American citizen.

"I got a patrol," Ochoa said with a smile. "I got work to do."

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Top cleric captured in a burqa as 1,000 surrender to authorities at besieged Pakistan mosque

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Security forces besieging a radical mosque in the Pakistani capital captured its top cleric Wednesday as he tried to sneak out of the complex in a woman's burqa, and more than 1,000 of his followers surrendered.

But heavy gunfire raged into the night, and it was unclear if his capture would lead other hard-liners to give up the fight at the mosque. President Gen. Pervez Musharraf deployed the army to subdue the militants holed up at Lal Masjid, or Red Mosque, whose clerics have boldly challenged the government for months with a drive to impose a Taliban-style version of Islamic law in Islamabad.

Several explosions were heard near the mosque early Thursday, but their cause wasn't immediately clear. Troops ringing the mosque pushed reporters far back from the area.

The peaceful arrest of the mosque's prayer leader, Maulana Abdul Aziz, was a coup for the government. The firebrand Aziz has been a vociferous opponent of Musharraf and threatened suicide attacks to defend the mosque. His thousands of male students have been the forefront of anti-government and anti-U.S. rallies.

Tensions exploded into a

daylong battle Tuesday between security forces and militant students, some heavily armed and masked. Officials said 16 people died, including militants, security officers and bystanders. Mosque leaders put the death toll among just students at 20.

The government ordered the militants to lay down their arms and surrender by Wednesday morning as it positioned armored vehicles and helicopters around the mosque in a show of strength.

A security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to journalists, said Aziz was captured when he tried to get away disguised as a woman, wearing a full-length black burqa, and a female police officer tried to search him.

The officer began shouting "This is not a woman," the official said, prompting male officers to seize Aziz. "The suspect later turned out to be the mosque's chief cleric," the official said.

An AP Television News cameraman saw plainclothes police bundling the gray-bearded cleric into the back of a car, which sped away.

Javed Iqbal Cheesman, an interior ministry official, said Aziz's wife, the principal of the mosque's religious school, was also arrested.

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NATION

Rain-swollen rivers crest in Plains

By Sean Murphy
Associated Press writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Flooding slowly subsided Wednesday in several north-eastern Oklahoma communities, but meteorologists predicted more problems because lakes and reservoirs were already filled to capacity.

Water also was ebbing in southeastern Kansas, but another fell Wednesday on hard-hit Texas.

The Neosho River at Miami in northeastern Oklahoma crested at about 29 feet, its highest stage since 1951, before beginning its decline.

"We're starting to see an average drop of about a half-inch every hour," City Manager Mike Spurgeon said. A shelter set up in the city housed about 55 people Tuesday night, and flood damage was expected to affect about 600 homes, Spurgeon said.

About 50 Oklahoma Army National Guard troops worked 12-hour shifts providing security in flooded neighborhoods.

More than two weeks of soaking weather has caused widespread flooding in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Monday was the driest day, but the rain had fallen in Oklahoma City, but Tuesday and Wednesday were dry.

While the wet weather had moved out of Oklahoma, more locally heavy rain spread across wide areas of Texas on Wednesday, causing minor street flooding.

At least 20 Texas counties were under flash flood warnings, and the Trinity River in the Dallas-Fort Worth area was expected to crest at 37 feet above flood stage.

Some \$2.2 billion of gallons of crude oil that spilled into the Verdigris River when flash flooding hit a refinery in

Coffeyville, Kan., had mostly dissipated and there was no indication any of the oil reached Oklahoma's Lake Oologah, a source of municipal water for Tulsa and other communities, officials said Wednesday.

Coffeyville Resources said Wednesday that oil had stopped leaking from the refinery and officials were trying to determine what caused the spill. Company officials were assessing the

damage to the plant. Experts believe the thick, sticky oil had been captured by trees and other vegetation upstream from the lake, said Skylar McElhenny, a spokeswoman for the Department of Environmental Quality.

The Caney River was still rising just north of Tulsa, threatening homes northeast of Collinsville.

Water was receding at Osawatimie, Kan., as drainage structures were opened on the

Pottawatomie River, and power had been restored to about 60 homes, allowing those residents to return, Miami County officials said in a statement.

At least 1,000 people were out of their homes throughout southeast Kansas, said Sharon Watson, spokeswoman for the Kansas adjutant general.

The weather has been blamed for 11 deaths in Texas in the past two weeks and two people are missing.



Firefighters rescue an unidentified woman and a child after their car became stranded in flood waters under a bridge in Tyler, Texas, Tuesday.

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LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — Al Gore's son was arrested early Wednesday on suspicion of possessing marijuana and prescription drugs after deputies pulled him over for speeding, authorities said.

Al Gore III, 24, was driving a blue Toyota Prius westbound about 100 mph on the San Diego Freeway when he was pulled over at about 2:15 a.m., Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Amornino said.

Police deputies said they smelled marijuana and searched the car, Amornino said. They found less than an ounce of marijuana along with Xanax, Valium, Vicodin and Adderall, which is used for attention deficit disorder, he said.

"He does not have a prescription for any of those drugs," Amornino said.

Gore was released from the men's central jail in Santa Ana Wednesday afternoon after posting a \$20,000 bail.

Amornino said Gore had yet to hire an attorney.

Kate Kreider, a spokeswoman for his parents, did not immediately return phone messages to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The son of the former vice president and Democratic presidential nominee also was pulled over and arrested for pot possession in December 2003, in Bethesda, Md., while he was a student at Harvard University.

He completed substance abuse counseling as part of a pretrial diversion program to settle those charges.

The youngest of Al and Tipper Gore's four children and their only son, Gore III, and his mother are an associate publisher of GOOD, a magazine about philanthropy aimed at young people.



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After Coupon **\$369**

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AMANA 5200 BTU ULTRA QUIET AIR CONDITIONER WITH SPEED FAN AND TOP DISCHARGE AIRFLOW

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After Coupon **\$419**

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SONY 42" WIDESCREEN LCD PROJECTION HDTV WITH 120° VIEWING ANGLE, SRS TRUSURROUND XT™, 2 H.1976 INPUTS

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SONY 32" WIDESCREEN LCD TV WITH 3000:1 CONTRAST RATIO, 120° VIEWING ANGLE, ZOOM, DOLBY DIGITAL, DTS, JPEX VIEWER & REMOTE

After Coupon **\$299**

SONY 32" WIDESCREEN LCD TV WITH 3000:1 CONTRAST RATIO, 120° VIEWING ANGLE, ZOOM, DOLBY DIGITAL, DTS, JPEX VIEWER & REMOTE

After Coupon **\$299**

FRIGIDAIRE 1.5 CU. FT. STAINLESS STEEL OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE OVEN WITH 11 VARIABLE POWER LEVELS, ONE TOUCH COOKING, POPCORN SENSOR & 14" GLASS TURNTABLE

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After Coupon **\$2099**

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After Coupon **\$19**

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After Coupon **\$59**

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After Coupon **\$99**

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After Coupon **\$179**

JVC MICRO COMPONENT SHELF SYSTEM WITH 5-CD CHANGER, MP3 PLAYBACK WITH 103 TAG, SWAY BARS REFLEX SPEAKERS

After Coupon **\$119**

4-PIECE FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN

After Coupon **\$2099**

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WHIRLPOOL 25-PINT DEHUMIDIFIER WITH ADJ. HUMIDISTAT

After Coupon **\$107**

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MAGIC CHEF 0.7 CU. FT. 700W MICROWAVE WITH TOP TOUCH COOKING, AUTO DEFROST AND TURNTABLE

After Coupon **\$49**

APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE 3.0 CU. FT. SUPER CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR WITH 2 SPEEDS & 3 WASH RINSE TEMPERATURES

After Coupon **\$249**

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FRIGIDAIRE 18.5 CU. FT. REFRIG-FREEZER WITH 3-DOOR DESIGN

After Coupon **\$369**

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-07-84206-NF Loan No: 34533747 On 10/18/2007 at 10:00:00 AM... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Trustee: Grantor Trustee, LLC... Trustee: Grantor Trustee, LLC...

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 07-2747 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of MARY BURBANK, Decedent... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marvin Climer has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent...

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

Case No. CV 2007-0002714 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of VICTOR H. MEIER, Decedent... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Delta Roofing has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

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 07-2611 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM EDWARD TESSER, Decedent... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert W. Wooten has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent...

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

Case No. CV 2007-2097 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS... In the Interest of: JAZZELVA BARNETT, Plaintiff, vs. A Child under the age of eighteen, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: TODD BARNETT

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

Case No. CV 2007-1955 SUMMONS... vs. TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, Plaintiff, vs. TWO THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FORTY SEVEN DOLLARS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$2,347.00), ONE 2002 GMC VENTURE LPU 2T47872, VIN #1GKDT1532313570 Defendant.

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

Case No. CV 2007-2693 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... (IDAHO CODE 15-3-91) In the Matter of the Estate of STACEY HOSTETLER, Decedent... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on July 24, 2007, a Tuesday, 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 a request by:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 5, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

Alvin James Ramirez 645 Fawnbrook #J280 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Ana I Hernandez 645 Fawnbrook #J280 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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

Case No. CV 2007-2314 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of WAYNE R. BATES, Decedent.

TERANCE AND ANA THUESON

Request a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare on property located at 2287 1/2 Hillside Drive. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the public hearing. If you wish to attend the public meeting, you are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. If you wish to be heard, please contact: Renee V. Carraway, Zoning and Development Manager

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 5, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court phone number (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as to the relief requested in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you may do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that KAREN BATES has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent WAYNE R. BATES. 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 at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. Dated this 14th day of June, 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... In the Matter of the Estate of JIMMIE JUE MUDD aka JIMMIE J. MUDD, Decedent.

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

Case No. CV 2007-1511 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS... In the Interest of: CALVIN DRIESEL, Plaintiff, vs. A Child under the age of eighteen, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: JOHN DOE

1. The title and number of the case; 2. The name of the defendant; 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

NOTICE OF RE-ZONE HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of July, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a re-zone hearing based on the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation to deny a rezoning of approximately two hundred and seventy one (271.61) acres of property located in Sections 07, 17, and 18, Township 11 South, Range 18 East S4, and address approximately as 3445 East 3300 North, Kimberly, Idaho, from Agricultural to Rural Residential. A complete description of the property is on file with the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office and available upon request. Written materials or comments will be submitted to the public hearing and can be mailed to: Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, P. O. Box 128, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0128, prior to the hearing. You are also hereby notified that, if approved, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will adopt an ordinance amending the zoning pursuant to Twin Falls County Code Title 8-13-8.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KEITH DUANE WOOD has been appointed personal representative of the estate 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.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 2, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

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 07-1351 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATE-VIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TROY FARR, Defendant.

Dated this 27th day of June, 2007. /s/ Tom Mikesal, Chairman

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-07-2801 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of LORAYNE E. BRESKE, Decedent.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 2, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUE BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: TROY FARR

TEST: Kristina Glascock Kristina Glascock, Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, July 5, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. 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 firm of Connors, Filchick & Robinson, 150 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0252, and filed with the Court. Dated this 27th day of June, 2007.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 2, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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. A copy of your response to the Plaintiff's attorney at Howell & Vall, LLP, 380 South Fourth Street, Suite 1040, Boise, ID 83702, telephone (208) 336-3333, must be filed with the Clerk of the Court by August 13, 2007. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a default judgment against you, unless prior to that time you have filed 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 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 735-7287. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Plaintiff's attorney. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated: 5 June 07 Kristina Glascock Twin Falls County District Court By Deputy PUBLISH: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2007

Public Hearing will be held on July 24, 2007, a Tuesday, 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 a request by: TENSICO, INC., C/O GERALD MARTENS Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare on property located at 524 Orchard Drive. TERANCE AND ANA THUESON Request a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare on property located at 2287 1/2 Hillside Drive. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the public hearing. If you wish to attend the public meeting, you are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. If you wish to be heard, please contact: Renee V. Carraway, Zoning and Development Manager PUBLISH: Thursday, July 5, 2007

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 2, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

1. The title number of this case. 2. The name of the defendant. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the court. DATED this 7th day of June 2007. K. Glascock, Clerk Twin Falls County District Court Deputy, Magistrate Court PUBLISH: June 28, July 5, 12 and 19, 2007

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. A copy of your response to the Plaintiff's attorney at Howell & Vall, LLP, 380 South Fourth Street, Suite 1040, Boise, ID 83702, telephone (208) 336-3333, must be filed with the Clerk of the Court by August 13, 2007. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a default judgment against you, unless prior to that time you have filed 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 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 735-7287. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Plaintiff's attorney. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated: 5 June 07 Kristina Glascock Twin Falls County District Court By Deputy PUBLISH: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2007

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101 Legal

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 23, 2007, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by

TENSCO, CO GERALD MARTENS
Requests the annexation of 2.16 acres (+/-) with a public designation of B-4, for property located at the southeast corner of Harrison Street South and Orchard Drive.

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, 321 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/Lance W. Clow, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 5, 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 NOTICE: July 19, 2007
DATE OF MEETING: July 19, 2007
A Commission field trip to tour the McFarland Canyon Creek easement proposal will be held on Wednesday July 18th beginning at 8:30 AM PDT. A public hearing will be held at 7:30 PM PDT on July 19.

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

PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Salmon Regional Office, 133699 Hwy 83 N, Salmon, Idaho 83467

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director and Staff

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Release of bobcat sheep lottery and auction bids. Report on Animal Damage Control Funds. Discussion on Migratory Game Birds, Potential Options for Muzzleloader Equipment Rules, Mule Deer Management Plan, FY09 Budget Review, Outdoor Central Licensing, Land Legacy Project and 2009 Legislative Proposals. Rule: Access Yes Landowner Appreciation Forms - Unit 45.

Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5153 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

PUBLISH: June 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. CV07-2749
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of SYLVIA ORNETTA BAILEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 4th day of June, 2007.
By/Teresa Pritchett
5320 N. Chilly Road
Murfatugh, Idaho 83344

PUBLISH: July 5, 12 and 19, 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 07-2681
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(LC 153-800)
In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED LAONE SMITH HOWARD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 4th day of June, 2007.
By/Teresa Pritchett
5320 N. Chilly Road
Murfatugh, ID 83351 - 208-588-2963

PUBLISH: June 28, July 5 and 12, 2007

101 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOUND Cockerleil near Maurice St. Call to identify 539-7738

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FOUND dog, Australian Shepherd (7) in interior state between Burley & Twin Falls, female black & tan, 12 lbs, collar, 520-600-2150

FOUND female Yellow Lab with light blue collar. Between Harrison and Jackson St. Please call 208-737-9499 or 208-308-6988

FOUND Spar Per Mlx, medium size female. Recently had puppies, very gentle, light brown color. Very nice. 078-5518 ext 3129

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Australian Cattle Dog (17) black collar, 35W 200S in Burley. Call 208-431-6800/431-0730

FOUND camera on 1000 S. Hwy 27 in Ovid. Call to identify, 208-431-1013

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Small dog on 3700 E in Twin Falls. Furry. Green. Call 208-315-0885

LOST at Filled Fun Days, a Samsung digital camera. P.1-2. Keys from my daughters. State Roadco finat. Please, if you have seen it call 208-539-2884

LOST Australian Border Collie mix, black & female, approx. 1 1/2 yrs. My name is "Kilo" and I am lost at the Soldiers Mt. Golf Course in Fairfield. Call 208-720-1313

LOST Blue Merle Australian Shepherd puppy, female, out 10th Burley. REWARD OFFERED 208-678-1170 or 208-260-1240

LOST Chihuahua, male, 3 years old, black with white & brown markings. "Mac". 734-6522

LOST dog, yellow male Lab, 2 years old, lost on north east side of Jerome. 324-6904

LOST gold "Coach" PURSE at IF City Park in June. Please contact with ANY information regarding the information REWARD! Emily 208-410-1487

LOST Lab, black looking 1 year old, male, "Boar". Large black collar, Jerome area. REWARD 734-1712

LOST OR STOLEN red Honda 90 or 620. Has one shown up in Burley. Call 208-438-5582

LOST Shih Tzu female. Family pet, missed dearly. Area of 18th & Pierce in Burley. Call 208-436-8484 or 208-312-2120

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201 Accounting

Bookkeeping/Anal. Manage. Full-time. Must be proficient in APF; A/R; G/L; payroll; Excel; very detail oriented. Requires 2 yrs. degree or 2 yrs. equivalent exp. Send resume w/cover letter to: Manager, PO Box C, Burley, ID 83318

201 Accounting

The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available in the Circulation Department:

Customer Service/Retention Representative - Part Time

This position would be scheduled to work Monday - Friday evenings, 4pm - 7pm. Responsibilities include customer service via telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper redelivery, redefining newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned. A flexible schedule is a must, some later evenings, weekends, and holidays could be required.

Ideal candidates will possess good verbal and written communication skills, good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. We are looking for someone who enjoys working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing outbound calling.

To be considered, all candidates must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record. The South Idaho Press is a Drug Free Workplace and an equal opportunity employer. To apply, please submit an application/resume to:

Joni Busick
Circulation Director
South Idaho Press
209 East Main St.
Burley, Idaho 83318
Email: jbusick@southidaho.com

202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant
Minimum 1 year exp. knowledge of office procedures, basic accounting skills, MS Word, Excel & Outlook. Great benefits. Background development established a salary. PLSY DOE. Apply in person Inclusion South Inc 1411 Falls Ave E, Twin Falls 208-738-7117

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION Ceramic Tile Setter
Dually. Start immediately. Jerome area. Also Greeters. Burley/Rupert area. 208-326-4827 or 208-308-2000

204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE PT Customer Service
Need: Phy \$9.50 & up. Fax resume to 208-323-3274

205 Dairy

DAIRY Exp'd Outside Worker, & Milker needed.
Call 208-731-4069

206 Drivers

DRIVER Driver Class A to haul farm machinery & ag commodities locally.
Call 208-324-7146

DRIVER Driver wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Company paid training, health/line insurance, vacation. 2 yrs OTR experience required.
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DRIVER Drivers wanted for OTR Hot-Shot company hauling wheat, feed, CDL, Clean driving record & drug test required.
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4 on 2 off. Call 208-234-3515

DRIVERS Local drivers and 1 full-time class A CDL driver needed for dairy pickup in Cassia area. Full-time position is 4 days on two days off. Experienced tanker drivers preferred.
For details call Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 800-967-2311

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735-6656

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DRIVERS Class A Drivers
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209 Construction

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Laborers & Experienced Welders
to start immediately. Call Westco at 208-324-3427

CONSTRUCTION Framing 48-51/8r. Exp preferred. General knowledge of tools.
Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-280-1783

CONSTRUCTION Lead Fieldman for new & growing Pesticide Irrigation company.
Exp is req. All inquiries to: Western Irrigation 732-0330 or 308-8505, or 208-312-2120

CONSTRUCTION Looking for qualified framing help on commercial project.
Good pay, good hrs. Call Joe 208-941-2077

CONSTRUCTION Mestlone Builders and Overlaid new home framing with experience.
Reputable company specializing in commercial buildings & custom homes offering good pay, DOE and benefits. Send resume to info@mestlonebuilders.com

CONSTRUCTION Structural Steel Detailer/Draftsman
AutoCad exp and references required. Call 208-538-5688

CONSTRUCTION Wanted experienced Asphalt Laborer & CDL holder.
Must have good work ethics, will pay accordingly. Call 733-3272 or 308-1323 or 308-8272

209 Drivers

DRIVER Semi Driver needed for hauling hay, straw, iron bars & exp. For more info call 208-431-4959

DRIVERS Company drivers check us out. New equipment, home regularly. Medical, 401K & paid vacation. Choose either the 11 western states or Upper Midwest. Owner Operator. lease your truck on exp. or lease on our. 2 years OTR exp. tanker endorsement required. Food grade products. 1-800-967-2911 ids@midtransports.com

DRIVERS John Davis Trucking in Battle Mountain, NV has advert openings for the following positions:
-CDL Class A with doubles and trailer endorsements
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-Shift wage \$18.00 per hour
Call & inquire about our new 2007 pay and benefits package! Please call 866-635-2805 or fax resume to 775-645-6017 or email jdavis@battlemountain.net

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EASY #64

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-10.

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209 General
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Must be able to work any shift. It is desirable that factory applicants have mechanical skills and a mathematical aptitude.

209 General
MAINTENANCE
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Call 208-524-8481 Ask for Cindy

209 General
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PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department.

211 Medical
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213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL SPECIALIST
BA degree
Start \$17.5/hr.
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401 School
ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
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BUHL, Nice charming 5 bedroom, 2 bath home
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Irrigator for approx 400 acres. Siphon tube irrigation. House & vehicle provided.

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Packaging
Warehouses
Plastic Fabrication

RESTAURANT
Cook, full-time.
Wang's living quarters furnished. Outdoor Inn in Jarlidge NV.
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RETAIL
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For Sale By Owner
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, lot, 1/2 acre.

EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian School is seeking applicants for Certified Elementary Teachers.

GENERAL
Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!
Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!

MAINTENANCE
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RESTAURANT
Shari's is currently seeking motivated cooks. Excellent salary & benefits including 401k, paid vacations & health insurance.

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WELDERS
Experienced Certified Welders, MIG, TIG, Stick, Flux Cored.
Call 208-836-5656

REAL ESTATE
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Requires pre-payment prior to publication.

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SECURITY
Supplemental retirement income.
Sperma Manufacturing Inc. is accepting applications for Part-time Security Guard.

MEDICAL
Family Health Services is now accepting applications for a full-time case manager in our Twin Falls clinic.

FINANCIAL
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306 Financial Services

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501 Open House
TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE AND SUNDAY 10 to 5.
Call 208-836-5656

KIMBERLY IN THE COUNTRY
3 bdrm., 2 bath, one car garage, 1/2 acre.

FARM
Combine Driver for Mustang area
Call 208-539-8662

FARM
Exp Tractor Operator needed in Idaho, potato & sugar beet operation.
Wages DOE.
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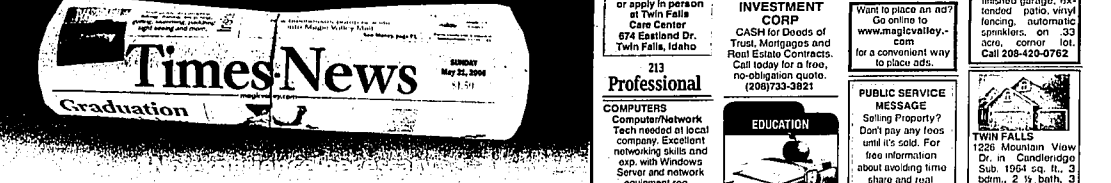
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We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

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518 Mobile Homes

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Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♣	All pass

Opening lead: Club seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ Q 7 6
♥ K 6 5 2
♦ 4
♣ K J 9 4 2

South West North East
1♥ East
1♥ Dbl.

ANSWER: Your hand is worth a limit raise in support of hearts, but a jump to three hearts here would be pre-emptive, not limit. Fortunately, you have a way to show your hand with a bid that, as far as you would have it, the Truscott convention. Here a jump to two no-trump shows a limit raise in hearts. With a strong balanced hand you would be redoubled, so that two no-trump has no other useful meaning.

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Ben McHenry, as The Pirate King, waxes in pain during an act in RIMP Company's rehearsal for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" Monday night at the Roper Auditorium.



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The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press

TELEVISION

1. "America's Got Talent," NBC.
2. "Dateline NBC" (Monday), NBC.
3. "Deal or No Deal" (Monday), NBC.
4. "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," NBC.
5. "NCIS," CBS.

— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Evan Almighty," Universal.
2. "1408," MGM.
3. "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer," Fox.
4. "Ocean's Thirteen," Warner Bros.
5. "Knocked Up," Universal.

— From Media By Numbers LLC

HOT FIVE

1. "Umbrella," Rihanna feat. Jay-Z. SRP/Def Jam/IDJMG.
2. "Party Like a Rockstar," Shop Boyz. IDJMG/Universal Republic.
3. "B.I.G. Girls Don't Cry," Fergie. will.i.am/AS&M/Interscope.
4. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's. Hollywood.
5. "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snap!)," T-Pain feat. Yung Joc. Konvict/Happy Boy!/Jive/Zomba.

— From Billboard

ALBUMS

1. "Lost Highway" Bon Jovi. Mercury/Island/UMG/IDJMG.
2. "Icky Thump," The White Stripes. Third Man/Warner Bros.
3. "5th Gear," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville/S&W.
4. "Big Dog Daddy," Toby Keith. Show Dog Nashville.
5. "Memory Almost Full," Paul McCartney. NPG/Hearst/Concord.

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. The Police.
2. Kony Chesney.
3. Rod Stewart.
4. Gwen Stefani.
5. "The Rowdy Frynds Tour"; Lynyrd Skynyrd/Hank Williams Jr.

— From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Galam Video.
2. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
3. "Back Care Conditioning Kit," Galam Video.
4. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "The Big Store," MGM Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Ghost Rider," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
2. "Breach," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Norbit," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
4. "The Messengers," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Tyler Perry's Daddy's Little Girls," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Ghost Rider," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
2. "Tyler Perry's Daddy's Little Girls," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Breach," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Norbit," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Planet Earth: The Complete Series," BBC Video.

— From Billboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "Lean Mean Thirteen" by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's Press) (fiction/hardcover)
2. "A Thousand Splendid Suns" by Khaled Hosseini (Riverhead Hardcover) (fiction/hardcover)
3. "Twelve Sharp" by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's Paperbacks) (fiction/paperback)
4. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardcover)
5. "The Dangerous Book for Boys" by Conn Iggulden and Hal Igulden (Collins) (non-fiction/hardcover)

— From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Umbrella," Rihanna
2. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's
3. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie
4. "Party Like a Rock Star," Shop Boyz
5. "The Way I Are," Timbaland

— Source: Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A scene from the new video game "Call of Juarez," for Xbox 360 and Windows PCs.

Explore the wild, wild West in 'Call of Juarez'

BY MAT SLAGLE
The Associated Press

"The lawlessness of the wild West might seem like fertile ground for video games, yet surprisingly few titles take place there.

"Call of Juarez," new from Ubisoft for the Xbox 360 and Windows-based personal computers, proves that an old-fashioned six-shooter can be just as fun and exciting as a laser blaster or some magical sword.

The M-rated, \$59.99 game uses the legend of the lost gold of Juarez, a dangerous border town where the sheriff is the last person you'd call for help, as an effective action premise.

It's 1882 and rumour has it that anyone who pursues this hidden stash, a cursed relic when with the Spaniards conquered the Aztecs, will go crazy.

You can play as two opposing characters in the ensuing story mode.

You'll begin the game as Billy Candle, a whip-toting young man who's particularly good at slinking behind wooden crates and barrels. But when's the last time you saw the hero in the oldest Western flick hiding in the shadows?

The far more enjoyable Reverend Ray puts the shooter in this first person shooter as you

guide him into some frantic fire fights with revolvers blazing.

"Call of Juarez" satisfies with its selection of old-time weapons, including revolvers and shotguns, but swifter rifles seem a bit out of place for the time and setting. You can't get into a fist fight but you can crack a whip, toss flaming sticks of dynamite or smash an oil lamp to burn things.

As a gunslinger-turned-preacher, Ray also totes a bible that he can quote to confuse unruly foes.

Between the acoustic guitar strumming in the background and the hillside that shimmers in the desert heat, "Call of Juarez" does a great job of putting you in the mood. The tunes are just right, the voice acting is decent and the graphics are sharp and vivid.

Beyond the single-player story, there are six online multiplayer modes that should keep things interesting for a long time. This game seems to be off the radar of most people, however, so finding a group of random players on Xbox Live was sometimes a challenge.

But ignoring this game would be a mistake. I found "Call of Juarez" to be a refreshing break for the usual sci-fi and fantasy video game settings and one of the better summer titles so far.

Sheer swashbuckling

JUMP Company joins the 'Pirates of Penzance'

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not an opera, exactly, but it might as well be.

"I've told they kids that if they can do 'Pirates,' any other musical they do will be easy," said Cliff Hall, who's directing the Junior Musical Playhouse production of Gilbert and Sullivan's 1879 operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Let's just say the verbal gymnastics required are a bit more challenging than in "The Sound of Music."

"Pirates" is closer to an opera than it is to a musical," said Hall, who teaches ninth-grade speech at O'Leary Junior High School. "We've had a longer rehearsal period for this than for most JUMP productions, and it's given the kids confidence to tackle those roles."

The 49-member cast, featuring singers, actors, assistant directors and production personnel ages 12 through 18, will open "Pirates" on Tuesday in Roper Auditorium. The show runs through July 14. Composer Arthur Sullivan and lyricist W.S. Gilbert wrote the two-act farce about buccaneers

If you go ...

- **What:** The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Pirates of Penzance."

- **Where:** Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.

- **When:** Tuesday, Wednesday and July 12-14, 7:30 p.m.

- **How much:** Reserved seats, which are \$9, are available at Ecowater/Pristine Idapure; general admission tickets, which are \$5, can be obtained at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Soda Fountain, Crowley's — The Quad and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls; at Arlene's Florist in Jerome, and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. They're also available at the door.

and sin-crossed lovers specifically to premiere on an American stage. Under United States law, there was no copyright protection at the time for foreigners, so G&S's 1878 classic operetta,

"HMS Pinafore" had been pirated by dozens of American theater companies, who paid the composers not a penny in royalties.

This time around, Gilbert and Sullivan's legendary producer, Richard D'Oyly Carte, launched four companies to tour simultaneously in America following the debut, and set up another tour in Britain at the same time.

"Gilbert and Sullivan really wanted 'Pirates' with an American audience in mind," Hall said.

It's the story of Frederic (played by Kimberly High School senior-to-be McKay Nield) who



Nick Overton, left; Susan Dodds, center; and McKay Nield, right, rehearse a scene in the JUMP Company's production of Pirates of Penzance Monday night at the Roper Auditorium. JUSTIN JACKSON/TIMES-NEWS

has improbably been apprenticed to a band of freebooters led by The Pirate King (Twin Falls High senior Ben McMurry) until his 21st birthday. By chance he meets a group of girls on the beach one day and falls in love with Mabel (Twin Falls High senior Susan Dodds), who is the daughter of the bombastic Major General Stanley (Nick Overton). The buccaneers — all orphans themselves — live by a code that requires them to spare the lives of other orphans, so the general falsely claims to have no living parents in order to secure the release of himself and his family.

Later, Frederic misses his former carefree life and resolves to return to piracy, explaining that since he was born on Feb. 29 in a leap year, he won't technically turn 21 until he's in his eighties. After that, he vows to come back for Mabel. Meanwhile, the pirates — who've sussed out the general's deception — track him down, routing the police summoned to protect him. His life is spared, though, when a police sergeant (Chris Harris) appeals to the pirates "in the name of Queen Victoria."

The pirates' maid, Ruth (Danielle Malsee), appears and reveals that the orphan pirates are in fact "all noblemen who

have gone wrong." The general is impressed and all is forgiven. Frederic and Mabel are reunited. Please see PIRATES, Page 14

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- "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver

Surfer

- "Happily N'Ever After"
- "License to Wed"
- "Live Free or Die Hard"
- "Nancy Drew"

End

- "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's
- "Ratatouille"
- "Shrek the Third"
- "Surf's Up"
- "Transformers"

Odyssey Theater

- "Evening"
- "1408"
- "A Mighty Heart"
- "Mr. Brooks"
- "Ocean's Thirteen"
- "Spider-Man 3"
- The Orphan
- "Knocked Up"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

Magic Lantern

- "License to Wed"
- "Live Free or Die Hard"
- "Ocean's Thirteen"
- "Waltz"

Big Wood Cinema

- "Evan Almighty"
- "Live Free or Die Hard"
- "Ocean's Thirteen"
- "Ratatouille"

SkTime Cinemas

- "Ocean's Thirteen"
- "Ratatouille"

BURLEY

Century Cinema

- "Evan Almighty"
- "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver

Surfer

- "Live Free or Die Hard"
- "Ratatouille"
- "Transformers"

Burley Theater

- "Wild Hogs"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

- "Evan Almighty"
- "Live Free or Die Hard"
- "Ratatouille"
- "Transformers"

SHOSHONE

Shoshone Showhouse

- "Surf's Up"

'TRANSFORMERS'

A so-so incarnation of '80s robot toys

BY DAVID GERMAIN
The Associated Press

With "Transformers," Michael Bay has either made a big, dumb summer adventure for the little boy in all of us or the world's most-expensive General Motors commercial.

Actually, it's a great deal of both, but as good as director Bay is at blowing things up and crafting wild visuals of those shape-shifting toys that were all the rage in the 1980s, "Transformers" is far more effective as a car ad than an action epic.

Images of the sleek new Camaro that Chevrolet is introducing for the 2009 model year are pervasive throughout the movie, and the car winds up more a memorable figure than the robot Transformers themselves

(though the machine characters do have more personality than any of the humans on screen). The Hasbro toys inspired an animated TV series and movie 20 years ago, and this version essentially is another cartoon, though it's live-action seamlessly blended with an overload of computer-generated effects.

In case you missed the 1980s, Transformers are giant, sentient robots made up of a gazillion moving parts that shift around to turn the big guys into all sorts of things — vehicles, jet planes, helicopters and such.

In the tale fashioned by writers John Rogers, Roberto Orci and Alex Kurtzman (all three sharing story credit, the latter two taking the screenplay credit), Autobots — the good guys in the Transformers universe — have come to Earth looking for the Allspark, a cube-shaped power source that's kind of the mother of all spark plugs.

But the Autobots' evil enemies, the Decepticons, have shown up, too, looking for the same thing, their nasty leader, Megatron, wants to use the Allspark to transform Earth's machines into a new race of evil ro-



Bonecrusher (center) and Optimus Prime (right) do battle in 'Transformers.'

bots and wipe out the organic infection called humanity.

So that we don't end up watching two-hours-plus of dueling between glorified car openers, the filmmakers add a bunch of puny humans to become flies in the axle grease.

Shia LaBeouf the flesh-and-blood cast as Sam Witwicky, a teen who wants to hang with cars and girls, not behemoth robots. Sam's dad coughs up cash to help the youth get his first car — a beat-up 1970s Camaro with a mind of its own — sort of the Herbie the Love Bug of muscle cars.

Turns out the vehicle is benevolent Autobot Bumblebee, which later transforms into the 2009 Chevy Camaro you've been hearing so much about. Both Autobots and Decepticons are stalking Sam because of a discovery about the Allspark by his great-grandfather made a century earlier while exploring the Arctic.

Sam and his school's No. 1 babe, Mikaela (Megan Fox), wind up at the center of the 'bot battle, whose combatants include the noble Autobot leader Optimus Prime and his foot-soldiers Ironhide, Jazz and Hatcher, and such dastardly Decepticons as Barricade, Bonecrusher and Starscream. World Wrestling Entertainment could learn a thing

or two about naming heroes and villains from these metal giants.

The action shifts aimlessly among an ineffectual ensemble of humans, among them Jon Voight as the secretary of defense, who seems to be running

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'Transformers'

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Movie

Movie capsules

• **"Evan Almighty"/D** In the sequel to "Bruce Almighty," 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 C. Reilly and John Michael Higgins. Written by Steve Oedekerk. Directed by Tom Shadyac. PG.

• **"Evening '73"** A highly esteemed group of actresses including Vanessa Redgrave, Meryl Streep, Glenn Close, Toni Collette and Natasha Richardson comes together for a pretentious, maulin pile of goo based on Susan Minot's book. Michael Cunningham, who wrote 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 high-brow chick flick, though one that's beautifully shot. (If Hungarian director Lajos 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, Claire Danes plays

young Ann visiting Newport, R.I., for the society wedding of her college friend, Lila (Streep) and her daughter, Marnie Gump, and the resemblance is startling. Patrick Wilson, eternally playing the prom king, co-stars as the generically attractive guy who still tugs at Ann's heart, and Hugh Dancy gets some volatile drunk-on-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 that 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 Ioan Gruffudd, 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 Cusack) 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 Karaszewski adapted King's short story. With Samuel L. Jackson and Mary McCormack. Directed by Mikael Hafstrom.

• **"Hostel: Part II"/No rating** More unwinning American tourists get unpleasant things done to them overseas. With Laura German, Bijou Phillips, Roger Bart and Richard Burgi. Written and directed by Eli Roth. R.

• **"Knocked Up"/A-** Featuring likable co-stars Katherine Heigl and Seth Rogen, it's more than just laugh-out-loud funny. It's the relatively new comedy of the summer and likely the best boy-meets-girl movie of the year. Like "There's Something About Mary," this R-rated tale of unexpected pregnancy after a drunken one-night stand is awash in brash humor. Occasionally the jokes get a little gross. But the smart script, from writer-director Judd Apatow ("The 40-Year-Old Virgin"), is also touching, loving and occasionally downright sweet. R. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

• **"License to Wed"/No rating** Newly engaged Ben Murphy (John Krasinski) and his fiancée, Sadie Jones (Mandy Moore), have always dreamed of getting married in a traditional wedding at her family church. The problem is St. Augustine's only has one wedding slot available in the next two years, and his charismatic pastor, Reverend Frank (Robin Williams), won't bless Ben and Sadie's union until they pass his patented, foolproof marriage-prep course. PG-13.

• **"Live Free or Die Hard"/B-** Bruce Willis is back as rogue cop John McClane, trying to stop a computer hacker from shutting down the United States computer infrastructure. Luckily, he's teamed with Justin Long (the guy from the Apple commercials). With Maggie Q and Timothy Olyphant. Directed by Len Wiseman.

• **"A Mighty Heart"/B** The story 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 Winter-

bottom, Laurence Coriat and John Orloff. Directed by Wintonbottom. 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. (2 hours) 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 slop-chop, 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 outsmaneuvers local law enforcement with nary an eye roll or a sarcastic remark. She escapes from kidnappers 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"/G** You can counterfeit many things in Hollywood, but you can't fake inspiration. The latest Steven Soderbergh-directed caper about the death of George Clooney and Brad Pitt is better than the film that was "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+** An exciting whirl of adventure, eye-popping action, traps, betrayals and, most

of all, Johnny Depp. As the irrepressible Capt. Jack Sparrow, he's yet again set off the movie from his co-stars Kiera Knightley, Geoffrey Rush, Bill Nighy, Orlando Bloom and newcomer Chow Yun-Fat. The convoluted plot has Jack being rescued from Davy Jones' Locker so he can join the Nine Pirate Lords in an alliance against the East India Trading Co. This installment is about 40 minutes too long. But the film carries things off with swashbuckling style. PG. 13. 2 hours, 40 minutes.

• **"Ratatouille"/G** 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 marmalad behind "The Incredibles," keeps things going at a lively, engaging clip. But there's nothing silly or kiddie 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 rodent ancestors have done for centuries, or risk loneliness, although... by chasing after a loftier goal? I defy you! "Ratatouille" is also visually wondrous in ways that are both lush and intricately detailed — in ways that seem to have tailored more toward grown-up tastes and sensibilities. The plot may be a bit thin. The fun factor is heavy (and George Clooney/Patton Oswalt) literally manipulates gangly garbage boy Linguini (Lou Romano), Cyrano de Bergerac-style, into whipping up all the culinary concoctions in the kitchen of a once-revered restaurant. Blissfully, though, it's free of gratuitous pop-culture references. "Ratatouille" is very much our world but it never goes for the cheap, easy gag. Brian Donohue, Peter O'Toole and Janeane Garofalo are among the strong vocal cast. G. 110 minutes.

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New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Miss Potter"
PG

"Miss Potter," which catches Renee Zellweger playing English again, reminds us how nice it is to find truly satisfying movies about the storytellers of our childhoods.

"Finding Neverland," one of those precious few, not only retold the affecting story of J.M. Barrie, it made us look at "Peter Pan" with renewed appreciation. But other films don't. The best thing about 1952's "Hans Christian Andersen" was Frank Lussner's songs. Fantasy epic-master Terry Gilliam seemed ideal to direct "The Brothers Grimm" in 2005, but squandered the opportunity with a torturous, absurd drama. We're almost grateful no one has tried to make definitive chronicles of Walt Disney. L. Frank Baum and Scherzandz.

Which all makes it especially disappointing to sit through "Miss Potter," an earnest but inert account of the private life of children's author Beatrix Potter. It's a great pity, for Potter — erstwhile of Peter Rabbit, Mrs. Tiggly-Winkle and Jemima Puddle-Duck — makes an intriguing subject. She was the J.K. Rowling of her day — perhaps even bigger. In 1902, when Potter's debut book, "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," became a runaway bestseller, she was an independent woman, unmarried and conducting her own financial affairs, long before that became commonplace.

"Miss Potter," which Chris Noonan directed from a script by Richard Malby Jr., shows Beatrix's rise to independence only in individual terms. We learn about the restrictive household in which she lived; her wealthy, conservative and snobbish parents; and how she took comfort in the animals she befriends, adopts and anthropomorphizes in her stories. When Beatrix falls in love with publisher Norman Waine (Iwan McGregor), her parents object to the union, since Norman



Scottman Ewan McGregor and Houston-bred Renee Zellweger put on their best Edwardian accents in "Miss Potter."



You can't go home again: Anastasia Hill encounters her Russian heritage in "The Abandoned."

Line Gate Films

works for a living. And it takes becoming a celebrity author for Beatrix to achieve their grudging respect.

If the movie is respectful and factually informative, it's also tightly cosseted — in dramatic terms. (At its worst, "Miss Potter" feels like it ought to be an episode of some series called "Profiles of Powerful Women: Part 7.") The dialogue and the performances are all too often on the nose; we're made to understand everything on the surface with little subtext. Characters' conversations feel like printed statements rather than true human utterances. The camera doesn't move very much, either, seeming to anticipate the smaller television frame it'll soon have to accommodate. The general stolidness comes as a surprise, given Noonan's spirited direction of the 1995 family-friendly hit "Babe."

Zellweger is certainly likable as Beatrix, but as an upper-class English lady of a century ago, she enunciates her words as if

sucking a lemon — you almost start to wonder if you've stumbled into a satire of "Masterpiece Theatre." Though she again used Barbara Berkery, the dialect coach who trained her for "Bridget Jones's Diary," Zellweger's forced delivery makes us feel the strain. What further detracts from her star turn is the presence of Emily Watson. As Millie Waine, the sister of Beatrix's intended, she's so lively (and it helps that she actually is English). It's hard not to consider the wisdom of a casting switcheroo. Unless you're also considering the bottom line: Zellweger sells more tickets as an Englishwoman than most Englishwomen.

— Washington Post

"The Abandoned"
R

They always say self-discovery can be emotionally difficult, but what happens when it becomes a hazard to your health in "The Abandoned," a dewy, ambitious screamfest from

Spanish director Nacho Cerda, a woman born and orphaned in Russia than raised by adoptive parents in America, is called back to her native soil to claim family land she's never seen.

Though her lawyer tells her she is the only surviving next of kin, Marie Jones (Anastasia Hill) soon discovers that there are more than just family secrets hidden in the crevices of her mother's deserted woodland farmhouse. Trapped in a nightmarish revolving door of flashbacks and facing with a past best left unknown, she finds herself eyeball-to-eyeball with a grisly vision of what seems to be her threatened and dismal future.

With a "Lost" meets "The Hunted" plot and a handful of convoluted thematic twists involving family, history, murder, and death, "The Abandoned" limps into a nebulous kind of horror netherworld, peppered with painfully long tension-building sequences and unimaginative dialogue. Cerda has artistic sights but grind-house tastes; atmospheric landscape shots and ingenious time-war sequences are cheapened by unbelievable set design — the desired farm-

house is in as much meticulous disregard as Disney World's Haunted Mansion ride — and unimpressive special-effects makeup.

While some of the subtler spookiness is mildly spine tingling, the big shocks are embarrassingly predictable ("Don't open that door!"), and the film falls victim to the cheesiest of scare-fate tropes: every character suddenly turns into a MacGyver-style survivalist in the face of extreme danger.

Perhaps the worst offense of "The Abandoned" is that so little effort is made by the screenwriters to make any sense of it all. Family relationships, motives for murder, historical context, and the identities of apparitions are left ambiguous or, worse, nonsensical.

Simply setting a film in Russia isn't allowance enough to leave questions unanswered, and doing so makes the film more of an exercise in audience torture than titillation.

There's no way out of the circle, "one of the farmhouse's ghostly residents taunts, but the collective groan in the auditorium implies that just a way out of the theater will do.

— Boston Globe

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THURSDAY, JULY 5

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present James Valcq and Fred Alloy's musical "The Spitfire Grill" at 7 p.m. in Liberty Theatre. Tickets, which are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students, are available at the COF box office, 110 N. Main St., in Haley, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Friday, you may charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or you may purchase your tickets at the Liberty Theatre Box Office starting one hour before curtain time.

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 Billy 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.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will play at 8:30 p.m. at Johnny's at Sonor Casaros. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Planerium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planerium 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 and \$2.50 for students and \$9 for families.

Rock/Boise

Ho To Legend, Maylene and the Sons of Disaster, Modern Life Is War and House of Fools will perform at a Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 621 W. Broad St.

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Country/Ierome

Country Classics will play 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Country/Declo

The Fayetteville will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Varley/Burley

Kroakers DJ 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.

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Theater/Boise

Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise east end. Tickets, which are \$28 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221, or online at <http://www.ishf.org>. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Latin/Utah

Milva Palma will perform at Club Karamba in the Salt Lake City suburb of Superhouse at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-7103 or online at <http://www.cmlh-stx.com>. Club Karamba is at 1051 E. 2100 S.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Festival/Kimberly

Good Neighbor Days will be held in and around City Park.

Breakfast — at 55 a plate — is slated from 6-9:30 a.m. and then a fun run and walk at 7 a.m. and a bike race at 8:30 a.m. A flag-raising is planned for 8 p.m., while the Good Neighbor Days Parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Wilson Theatre. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children, are available at the door.

Art/Shoshone

Annual Shoshone Art in the Park will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Figure skating/Sun Valley

Tanith Robin and Benjamin Agosto will headline the Sun Valley show at 8 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets range from \$29 to \$49 for bleacher seats and \$67 and \$88 for floor and show tickets. Reserve them by phoning 622-2135.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Willy Russell's play "Shirley Valentine" at 8 p.m. in the Liberty Theatre. Tickets, which are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students, are available at the COF box office, 110 N. Main St., in Haley, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Friday, you may charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or you may purchase your tickets at the Liberty Theatre Box Office starting one hour before curtain time.

Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Sonor Casaros. Cover charge is \$5. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Country/Declo

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PAGE 8 THURSDAY, JULY 5, 2007, TMT

Thursday-Friday

The play's the thing

Company of Fools will begin its summer melodrama and mystery season with a production of James Valcq and Fred Alloy's musical "Spitfire Grill" in the Liberty Theatre at 7 p.m. on Thursday. "Shirley Valentine" opens Saturday and runs Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets: 366-7408 or 366-2744.

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Art/Shoshone

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Country/Jackpot

Willie Nelson will perform an outdoor concert at 12 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Sold out.

Country/Buhl

Wildside will play from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Atta Gannon Stage at McClusky Park for the Eighth Street Center's summer of concerts. Free admission. McClusky Park is at the corner of Sixth Avenue North and Poplar Street.

Varley/Twin Falls

Milestones will play from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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SUNDAY, JULY 8

Theater/Halley

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Friday-Saturday

Big fun in Kimberly

The 35th annual Good Neighbor Days will be held in and around City Park. The Kimberly Lions Club will host a free community dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School. The Good Neighbor Days parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Country/Jackpot

Collin Raye will do two shows a night, 8 and 10 a.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino on July 27-28. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved at (800) 801-1103.

Art/Twin Falls

The 48th annual Art in the Park will be on July 29-29 at the Twin Falls City Park. The event, hosted by the Art Guild of the Magic Valley, will feature handcrafted art and crafts by local artists and by those in surrounding states. Applications for artists and food vendors are available through July 25. For more information, call Janie Mack at 308-6091.

Country/Boise

Toby Keith, Miranda Lambert and Kymbyrly Train will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on July 29. Tickets, which are \$61.75 and \$46.75, can be reserved at (208) 442-3232. Or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Canyon Road on Nampa's east end.

Country/Boise

Hanks Williams III will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on July 29. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved at (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 426 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise

Ryan Adams will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on July 30. Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$43.75, can be reserved at (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 426 S. Ninth St.

Festival/Rupert

The Mindola County Fair will begin at the fairgrounds on July 30-31. The fairgrounds are through Aug. 4.

Friday-Saturday

Applied villainy

Glenn Ferry Opera Theater will present a dinner show and mystery "Last Will and Testament" and a Saturday night melodrama "The Villain We're Dirty Shirt" at 8 p.m. Both are dinner shows, and reservations are required by phoning 366-7408 or 366-2744.

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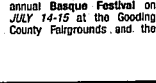
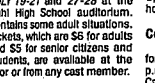
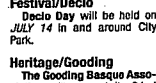
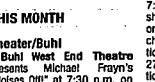
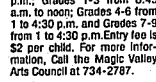
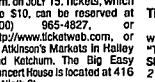
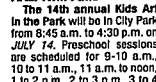
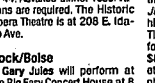
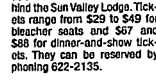
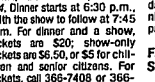
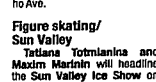
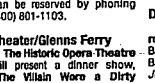
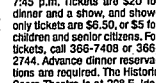
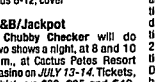
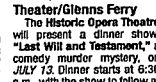
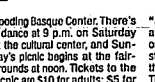
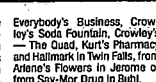
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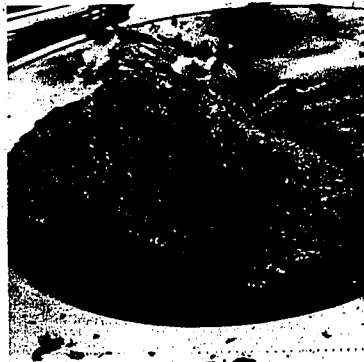
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• **Pizza Hut, Caritas Plaza Resort Casino** — Serves all of Pizza Hut's menu items. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Plaza Room, Cactus Plaza Resort Casino** — Seafood, wide variety of Continental cuisine, Angus steaks, Chicken Oscar, Filet mignon, lobster, \$19.99-\$41.99. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, 5:30-10 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

JEROME

• **Cheato's Family Diner, 400 W. Main** — Fish and chips, chicken-fried steak, fambal jump, \$5.10-\$7.20. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Ron and Sandy Cheato, owner.* 324-6492.

• **El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main** — Tacos, fajitas, enchiladas and some American dishes, \$4.75-\$10.95. Hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Mondays. *Rosa Pizar, owner.* 324-7233.

• **The Double A Cafe, 200 W. First St.** — Steak, shrimp, prime rib, \$4.75-\$14.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 2:30 a.m.-2 p.m. *Al Abbott, owner.* 324-2211.

• **Hitlop Bar and Grill, 6884 U.S. Highway 93** — Fresh pulled burger and homemade french fries, steak specials, \$3.50-\$10.50. Beer and wine. Hours: Mondays through Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. *Glenn Cook at 10 p.m. daily.* *Walter Lump, owner.* 324-6591.

• **T-Box Jerome County Club, 649 Golf Course Road** — Scampi shrimp, lobster, Swiss chicken, rib-eye steaks, \$4.29-\$33.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Jay and Jenelle Keelme, owners.* 324-5081.

KETCHUM

• **Champion's Restaurant, 200 S. Main St.** — Black Canyon elk, Hawaii ahio, Yankee per roast, \$16.95-\$24.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 5 a.m.-10 p.m. *Art Alexander, owner.* 726-1776.

• **East Avenue Bistro, 220 N. East Ave.** — Back of lamb, charbroiled dry-aged rib steak, halibut, \$18.95-\$27.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays, 7:00-9:25 p.m.

• **Galena Lodge, 15187 Idaho Highway 75** — Breakfast brunches, lunches and chicken-waffle buffets. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays breakfast/lunch 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays live music, chuck-wagon barbecues 5 p.m.-10 p.m. *Don Shepler and Eric Zeit, owners.* 726-0110.

• **Globus, 291 Sixth St.** — Vegetarian dishes, listed black pepper calamari, red curry beef, wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 9 p.m.-10

About the dining guide

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p.m. Outdoor seating. *Wendy Muir, owner.* 726-1201.

• **Matchum Grill, 520 East Ave. N.** — Fruit-wood grilled meats and game, pizza, pasta, \$7.95-\$15.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 5:30-9:30 p.m. *Scott Mason, owner.* 726-4600.

• **The Knazedy, 260 Leadville Ave.** — Knazedy burgers with pulled onions, soft sauerkraut bread, South-of-the-Border empanos, Rocky Mountain Benedict with smoked trout, \$5.95-\$9.99. Hours: Daily 7 a.m.-2 p.m. *Duffy Widmer, owner.* 726-9432.

• **Lofty's Bar & Grill, 213 E. Sixth St.** — Hamburgers, fresh-cut fries, golden-crust salads, \$5-\$7. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *Dave Hausman, owner.* 726-2744.

• **Panda Restaurant, 515 N. East Ave.** — General's chicken, fried rice, mixed veggie deluge, Wai, beer. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. and 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. *Juliana Fatt, owner.* 726-3591.

• **The Roosevelt Tavern, 280 N. Main St.** — Seafood, salmon salad with kalam-inspired marinade served on mixed greens and vinaigrette, lamb chops, baby back ribs, steak with bushy butter, PRICES? \$7. Hours: Daily, 11:45 a.m.-10 p.m. *Tom Nickel, owner.* 726-5151.

• **Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant, 1801 Warm Springs Rd.** — Steak, seafood, ribs, \$9-\$24. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. *Bob Dunn, manager.* 726-2609.

MALTA

• **Cattle Country Steakhouse, 420 N. Main St.** — Steak, seafood, sandwiches, salads, \$4.25-\$20.95. Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Mondays through Saturdays; closed Sundays. *Tonya Zollinger, owner.* 645-2821.

MURTAUGH

• **Sidewalkers Bar & Grill, 109 W. Archer** — 7-ounce sirloin steak specials, spicy burger hamburgers, pizza, tacos, \$4.75-\$6.50. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-midnight; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. *Shelia Huxter, owner.* 432-5657.



The top sirloin special at Cattle Country Steakhouse in Malta, featuring steak, baked potato, steamed vegetables and a homemade roll.

STEVE CRUMP/TIMES NEWS

An out-of-the-way dining gem in Cassia County

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

About Cattle Country Steakhouse

MALTA — The smaller the town, the better the restaurant.

That's kind of a rule of thumb in the Magic Valley, which features the Snake River Grill and the Elfin Tish Inn in Hagerman (population 640), the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich (164), the Carmelo Restaurant in Glenns Ferry (1,481), the Almo Creek Outpost in Almo (280) and the Sage Mountain Grill in Albion (258).

Extraordinary food in unexpected places.

To the list, add the Cattle Country Steakhouse, Tonya Zollinger's meat-and-potatoes eatery in Malta (population 175).

The name on the door says it all: Cattle Country is a steak place.

The trimmings are nice — and the restaurant also offers

The sirloin is divided into several types of steak, with the top sirloin the pick of the lot. The bottom sirloin is less tender, much larger, and connects to the sirloin tip roast, which is generally considered to be a good — if not notoriously chewy — Sunday afternoon dinner.

So when you ask for a top sirloin, you're trusting the eating establishment to understand the difference between a great steak and a mediocre one. Cattle Country, obviously, knows its cuts of meat.

The service during my visit was a little slow, but that was largely my fault. It showed up during the height of the Saturday night rush, and the place was packed.

In Idaho, word gets around about a great steak.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magvalley.com.

Ordering sirloin is always a crapshoot. It's meat cut from the lower part of a cow's ribs, and it can be tough.

Kimberly get-together

KARAOKE CORNER

It's Good Neighbor Days

Times News

KIMBERLY — Do the math: 2,800 Kimberleyites, 2,500 to 3,500 neighbors.

That's the throng that typically shows up for Good Neighbor Days, Kimberly's 35-year-old festival of friendship that runs Friday and Saturday in and around City Park.

As ever, there's the community benefit dinner to start the festivities in the park at 6:30 p.m., following the announcement of "the Good Neighbor of the Year and entertainment by the Magic Valley Fiddlers. The meal is paid for by Kimberly businesses.

Breakfast — at \$5 a plate — follows Saturday morning from 6-9:30 a.m., and then a fun run and walk at 7 a.m. and a bike race at 8:15 a.m. A flag-raising is planned for 8 p.m., while the Good Neighbor Days Parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.. The procession begins on Center Street West, turns left on Main Street to Monroe Street, right on Monroe to Ash Street, right on Ash to Center, and then right again on Center to Main.

In the afternoon, there's food, games, craft booths and live entertainment in the park until 5 p.m.



Madison Spratt, left, and sister Shelly, play piggy-back with their dad, Bruce, during the 2003 Good Neighbor Days.

Times News file photo

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, JULY 5

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Depto

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 61.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Twin Falls

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Burley

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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.

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What's next?

- July 14 — Declo Day
- July 15 — Basque Picnic,
- July 20-21 — Pioneer Days, Oakley
- July 23-28 — Lincoln County Fair, Shoshone
- July 23-29 — Elmore County Fair, Glens Ferry
- July 28-Aug. 4 — Jerome County Fair, Jerome
- July 30-Aug. 4 — Minidoka County Fair, Rupert
- Aug. 1-8 — Camas County Fair, Fairfield
- Aug. 8-11 — Blaine County Fair, Carey
- Aug. 10-11 — Three Island Crossing, Glens Ferry
- Aug. 13-18 — Cassia County Fair, Burley
- Aug. 18-18 — Gooding County Fair, Gooding
- Aug. 29-Sept. 3 — Twin Falls County Fair, Filer
- Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Wagon Days, Natshum
- Sept. 3 — Bellevue Labor Day celebration

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Local

KARAOKE CORNER

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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.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

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.

Long 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.

Gooding

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Toponis. No cover charge. Toponis is at 413 Main.

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.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

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 9

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

Willie Nelson's Sunday concert in Jackpot sells out

Times-News

JACKPOT — If you don't have tickets already for Sunday afternoon's Willie Nelson concert, you'll have to settle for listening to his CDs.

Ameristar Casinos said this week that the outdoor concert on July 8 was a sellout. The Cactus Petes Resort Casino amphitheater seats 3,278.

Willie Nelson will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino on Sunday.



Arts, crafts and fiddling in Shoshone

Times-News

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Art in the Park, one of the largest summertime arts and crafts shows in south-central Idaho, will be held Saturday and Sunday on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Dozens of vendors will be on hand from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

This year's Art in the Park will be held in conjunction with the convention of the new Fiddlers Inc. organization on Saturday. The group plans a Dutch-oven dinner starting at 6 p.m. on the courthouse lawn, followed by a

jam and dance afterward at the Masonic Hall.

On Sunday, the annual Mamie's Jamboree fiddlers' jam is planned in City Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets and listen to the music.

Transformers

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the country all on his own: Tyrese Gibson and Josh Duhamel as U.S. soldiers who encounter Decepticons in Qatar and later engage them in a street fight back stateside; John Turturro as a shadowy government operative; and Anthony Anderson and Rachael Taylor as computer experts helping to track the Transformer incursion.

Bernie Mac pops up in a fleeting early role as a car dealer. His good humor is missed later as the rest of the cast lumbers about like lifeless, well, robots.

LaBeouf remains likable though much blander amid the shallow character development here than he was in this spring's thriller "Disturbia." Everyone else — surprisingly, Turturro included — seems to be on automatic pilot.

Bay's certainly not an actor's director — this is the man who made "Pearl Harbor," after all. Yet his previous menace-from-the-sky saga, "Armageddon," at least mixed up a fair amount of humor amid the explosions.

The visuals are the real stars here. One of Hollywood's grandest big kids, Steven Spielberg, is an executive producer on "Transformers," so you know going in the movie's not going to skimp on spectacle.

Though they grow repetitive, the robots' transforming scenes — joints bending, appendages stretching, gears whirling — are too cool to ever become boring.

Meet the cast

Aubrey Allen, Andrea Ballestro, Kable Barmhardt, Sydney Bergen, Lexi Bornhiser, Dalton Black, Lori Brock, Blakei Case, Rhina Crowley, Shelly DeBoard, Elizabeth Dodds, Susan Dodds, Alex Drummond, Lauren Drummond, Amy Joe Forster, Sylvia Forster, Daniel Gardner, Hope Gibson, Chris Harris, Michal Harris, Julie Hirsch, Amanda Hufstetter, Joclyn Hunt, Mackenzie Johnson, Jared

Lemon, Lindsey Mancari, Emily Manning, Mackenzie Manning, Ut-Manning, Shaila McArthur, Ben McMurtry, Mikaela McMurtry, Ashton Meeks, Emily Michael, Danielle Moiseo, Kelsey Nebeker, Matt Neville, Taryn Nicely, Kambria Nield, Akeby Nield, Traci Otto, Nick Overton, Ryan Overton, Emily Pyle, Nick Ridgeway, Alicia Southwick, Kaley Southwick, Piper Symington, Hannah Wormsbaker.

and the general agrees to marry off his 20-plus daughters to the pirates.

The operetta includes some of Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous music, notably "Poor Wand'ring One" and "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major General."

"Major General" is the really the first rap song," Hall said.

"The lyrics are spoken, and they're in a paragraph."

Hall says it hasn't been a problem getting his young cast to grasp the broad Victorian humor and satire of "Pirates."

"They're completely into the parts," he said. "The kids are having a great time, and so am I."

Penny Coon, who teaches music in the Jerome School District, is the production's musical director.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

Paul McCartney
"Memory Almost Full"
(Hear Music)

Memory is the brain's rear-view mirror — an instrument that's exceedingly useful for navigating life's highway but one

that can quickly turn hazardous if stared at for too long.

McCartney's wistful gaze into his storied past gets mired in simple nostalgia from time to time in his 21st solo album, and his sugary romanticism often

goes unchecked in his virtual one-man show.

But high points outpace the lows, from the joyful leadoff track "Dance Tonight" to the reflective "Ever Present Past," in which his lyrical reverie is counteracted with a propulsive rhythm

and melody that keep him philosophically moving forward.

It's a relief that he doesn't finish the album with "The End of the End," his endearing auto-euphonic, even if it means wrapping things up with a rocking

love song as routine as "Nod Your Head." Even as he's about to turn 65, McCartney appears to recognize that the past is a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there.

— Los Angeles Times

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Music

Forging his own path

John Carter Cash balances family legacy, own identity

The Associated Press

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. — John Carter Cash knows all about the pressure of following in famous footsteps.

Not only was his father the musical legend Johnny Cash, his mom was June Carter Cash, a beloved member of the pioneering Carter Family.

His half-sisters, Rosanne Cash and Carlene Carter, are successful recording artists. His ex-women-in-law are Rodney Crowder, Mary Stuart and Nick Lowe.

"Everywhere I've gone people say, 'Why don't you sound like your dad?'" he reflected recently. Then, as if pondering the question yet again, he answered himself: "Well, God didn't make me that way."

At 37, he finds himself in the delicate position of trying to preserve the family legacy while maintaining his own identity as a producer, husband and father.

"This month he released a book about his mother, 'Anchored in Love: An Intimate Portrait of June Carter Cash,' and a companion tribute album he produced that includes Willie Nelson, Loretta Lynn, Kris Kristofferson, Sheryl Crow, Ralph Stanley, Emmylou Harris, Elvis Costello and Brad Paisley.

As the only child of Johnny and June Carter Cash, he saw the book as a chance to pass on to his three children an "honest interpretation of who my mother was," and, in some ways, to deal with her death.

He writes frankly of his father's drug abuse and reveals for the first time that his mother also was addicted to prescription painkillers in her later years. "She simply stopped speaking in full sentences and went off into her own world. Her mind was not the same," he wrote.

"That was one of the things that made it so hard to write the book. Because I knew I was going to do it I had to go there. I had



John Carter Cash outside his studio in Hendersonville, Tenn.

to tell the truth," he said. "But I wanted the point of the book to be one of redemption, lasting family values, love in the face of suffering and continuing to press on."

He spoke from the woody log cabin where his parents once came for solace and musical inspiration. His voice is soft and his gaze solemn. He has a seriousness about him that seemed—at least to outsiders—so apparent in his father.

He's experienced significant loss. His mother, his father and his half-sister, Rosey Nix Adams, all died within six months of each other in 2003. This spring, the lakeside home where he grew up was destroyed by fire, a blow he described as being similar to a death in its suddenness.

"I'm real proud of him the way he's stood up to all the rigmarole that he's had to go through since John and June passed away," said his uncle and Johnny Cash's

brother, Tommy Cash, a singer and real estate agent.

"All the stress and the pressure. People want to know every single thing they can possibly think of. I think he's handled it extremely well—maybe better than some of the rest of us in the family."

A couple years ago, John Carter Cash served as executive producer of the Cash biopic "Walk the Line," a film that upset some of the family because of the way certain events and people were portrayed. With the book, he wanted to be honest without being offensive.

"Of course I was concerned, and there were things I took out of it," he said, she said—those kinds of things," Carter Cash said. "I would be glad if my mother could read the book right now, because my parents and I were always very straightforward with each other. We tried to be. That was our motto—"Tell each other what you think."

He always knew music was his calling; he just didn't know how he fit in. He had a rock band in his teens and played rhythm guitar in his father's group in the '50s. He started writing songs when he was 9.

But like much of his family, he was dogged by personal problems, including substance abuse and a broken marriage. As a musician, people expected so much of him.

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— John Carter Cash

"The whole time I was on the road with them [his parents] I was searching. When I did my own music I wasn't sure. When I found producing, I knew that was what I wanted to do," he said. "I love working with music in the studio. I love working with the artists. I love to help clarify and minimally direct and capture sound."

He's produced recordings for George Jones, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Earl Scruggs, Norman and Nancy Blake, John Prine, Billy Joe Shaver and many others. He does much of his work in the cabin/studio in the woods next to his house.

"He's all the things I think a great producer should be. He's a musical guy. He listens a lot, and he holds his tongue until he has something significant to say in terms of suggestions," said Jeff Hanna, singer and guitarist for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. "I was watching him in a session with his dad one time and it was the same thing."

As he spoke that morning at the cabin, surrounded by old photos, instruments and other reminders of his parents, Carter Cash seemed satisfied with his place in the family legacy, as though he'd found the peace that often eludes the offspring of celebrities. He excused himself to attend his daughter's kindergarten graduation, and as he stepped outside to leave, he looked off into the shady woods.

"The children of entertainers have a common thread. We usually suffer a lot. We're spoiled, we suffer and then maybe we figure out who we are and what our purpose is."