CSI men get highest preseason ranking in more than a decade.

#### FIRED UP FOR JAZZ

Sun Valley holding weekend jamboree. INSIDE THT



KICK IT
State soccer tourneys start today.

### HOUSING MARKET SLIDING

Construction at lowest level in 14 years.

MONEY, PAGE D1 THURSDAY



# Climatologists hint at wet winter

Good snowpack would mean relief for water users

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Mother Nature is expected to throw southern Idaho water users a life preserver this fall and winter

after one of the waste vacal years and climate experts met this time last year in Bolse and predicted a drought. They were right, but drastically underestimated its scope: Demand for water soared at the same time supply was short, nearly prompting the closure of hundreds of wells and preventing surface irrigators from watering their crops. This year, the experts say southern Idaho should expect about

average fall and winter tempera-tures and above-average precipi-tation. There may be enough water to replenish depleted reser-voirs, refresh parched soll and take pressure off junior water users— though the experts are careful to remind they're making predic-tions, not promises.

"The models are tilting the odds toward a cod, wet, better-than-average snowpack," said Nate Mantua, a Climate analyst with the Climate Impacts Group at the

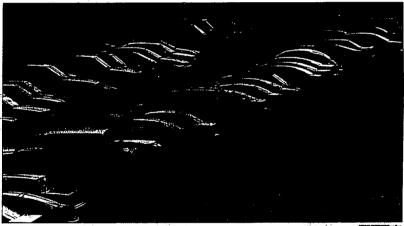
University of Washington.
Last water year, little precipitation fell in January and March—traditionally wet months—and the snow that did fall melted off a month earlier than normal. That made it difficult to capture in reservoirs to use as storage for irri-

gators.
"We didn't get much rain at all and we had some high temperatures in March that triggered that

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

# **Planning its future**



walk through a parting lot Wednesday afternoon on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Public Input from CSI's recent survey showed high Interest onal quality, and additional requests for parting let apparation.

## CSI survey shows many want more programs, classes and parking

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

Plans for the next five years at the College of Southern Idaho are being shaped in part by com-ments from 451 people, who are predominantly affiliated with the institu-

tion.

That input was gathered from a widely advertised public survey from the col-

lege, which was taken offline last week. Other input was also gathered at recent public meetings. Information from the recent online surveys is still being analyzed, but some trends have been pinpointed.

An overwhelming majority of people surveyed think more bachelors and masters programs should be offered in Twin

Falls. Other high ranking priorities for the people polled were educational quality, tuition costs, and the availability of financial aid and scholarships, CSI Vice President of Student Services Edit Szanto sald.

Survey respondents also want more online, evening and off-campus classes,

next couple of months, and it will eventually go before the CSI Board of Trustees for approval.

The vast majority of people who filled out the survey were affiliated with CSI — 339 were current students, 97 were faculty or staff and there were 15 community members.

community members.
"Although I was hoping

keep in mind that most of our students, faculty and staff are also community members," Szanto sald.

members," Szanto said.

A lot of the online survey involved write-in answers, and Szanto said she noticed many comments called for more parking.

"Indeed quite a few
comments, I can't say how
many, were on parking and

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## **Looking for** foul fowl

Fish and Game wants reports of dead birds

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Officials want hird watchers' eyes to the ground, not the sky, in search of waterflowd this fall.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has asked bird watching groups to be on the lookout for dead ducks that may have fallen victim to avian influenza, commonly known as bird fig.

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special attention to swans and shorebirds.

special attention to ducks, geese, swan and shorebirds.

About 2-500 dead mallards were discovered last December along Land Creek Springs near Oakley, Multiple lab tests confirmed the birds died of aspergliosis, a fungal infection the ducks likely contracted by eating moldy corn at a nearby farm, Fish and Game officials said.

The die-off sparked area concern about bird flu and prompted coverage from worldwide media outlets.

Public health officials are now especially concerned about bird flu affecting ducks. Studies have shown that as the virus adapts, ducks can now carry bird flu for plonger perfuds without showing symptoms, perpetualing transmission to other birds. The World Health Organization calls ducks "silent reservoirs of the virus."

Humans can .contract bird flut, hough cross-species transmission is rare. Outbreaks, mostly in Asia and the Middle East, have killed hundreds

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Idaho Fish and Game biologists Randy Smith, left, Regan Berkley, center, and Conservation Officer Im Ferguson discuss the discovery of hundreds of dead ducks found near Oakley in

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## Same crime, same place, same result | T.F. County uses new

Man arrested for robbing Burley bank a second time

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

HANSEN - Some people HANSEN — Some people never learn. Steven James Parker, 33, who was arrested for the armed robbery of a Zlons Bank in Burley in August 2001, was arrested for the same charge — and the same bank — Wednesday evening. When detained Wednesday, Parker confessed to the robbery and for robbing the same bank last month, Sept. 12.

## he cluded Cassia County and Twin Falls County deputies in a 44 minute

deputies in a 44 rpinute chase that reached speeds exceeding 100 mph, and plunged his late model Ford F250 pickup into a canal at 4000 E. Highway 30 in Twin Palls County, just east of

Fells Courty, just east of Hansen.
Parker was taken to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, where he confessed to the robberte. Search and Rescue divers sent into the frigid canal near milepost 230, where the pickup had plunged, had yet to find the loot and handgun from the fully submerged, pickup with yet up to find the loot and handgun from the fully submerged, pickup with great was a public sent to the county of the

### On the Web

Watch an interview with author-ities and see divers try to recover the submerged pickup at Magicvalley.com.



ing heard the suspects description on a scanner, looked out to see who he thought was the suspect enter a white, four-door Ford pickup with

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# tactic on sheriff deficit

Overspent money comes out of '08 budget

Unlike the advice given to corge Constanza, some-mes double-dipping is nec-

times double-dipping is nec-essary.

After Twin Falls County
Sheriff Wayne Tousley spent
more than \$80,000 over
budget near the end of the
last fiscal year, county commissioners chose to reim-

burse the money with funds from the sheriff's current

from the sheriff's current budget.

During the last pay period of the 2006-07 fiscal year, Tousley spent \$55,583 on overtime and \$25,689 for maintenance and fuel costs. Tousley attributed the costs to understaffing and increases in crime and population. But in order to close out the fiscal year, which ended \$591.30 budgets must be balanced, so the commissioners responded by reaching into the general fund. That's how they typically covered overspending.

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#### =TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS **\*\*** 

Tonight



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#### MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cool and mostly cloudy with possible afternoon showers. Highs lower 50s, lows middle 30s. Tonight: Cloudy and breezy with scattered showers. oudy and breezy with scattered showers. Lows in the middle 30s.

Tomorrow: A little warmer with mostly cloudy skins and periods of showers. Highs near 60, lows low 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixle Jazz Jamboree featuring three dozen jazz bands, at various sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum, \$105 for entire festival; \$35 or \$40 delly, (877) 478-5277 or http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com.

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 4-H/University of Idaho White Pine After-school Program open house, 5 to 7 p.m., in the cafeteria, White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley, \$1 for Price intermeduate school, 1900-intend Ave., Burley, \$1 for hot dogs, pop, chips or lee cream; proceeds to benefit the White Pine After-school Program, 878-9461.
American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:31 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 West Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

#### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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National Association of Neath Underwriters NAHU meeting and lunch, with special presentation "Disability: An Unintended Exposure" by this Sarquilla of Lifewise Assurance Company, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 17:39 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, free lunch for accompanying agent guest, 7:33-7258 ext. 5600 or SMoore@BCldaho.com.

The Friends of the Library meeting, with College of Southern Idaho professor and author Jim Gentry, speaking on "What the Middle East Gave to theWest Culturally and Historically," 7 p.m., Jerome Public Library, refreshments, 324-7613.

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Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to end, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-SIR. Son

Studio Eight Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-6605.

#### GOVERNMENT-

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Half, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

622-4438.
Minlidoka County Planning and Zonling Commission, 4
p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180.
Believue Planning and Zonling Commission, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Kimberty School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141
Center St. W., 423-4170.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-

#### HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Free Community Diabetes Educational Seminar, includes carbohydrate information, meal planning, reading food labels, before-meal and after-meal testing and ACCUCHEK blood glucose monitoring system demonstrations, 6 p.m., Best Western Twin Falls, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost, educational gift provided, refreshments, 866-273-5461.

Collège of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Gettling Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to11:30 a.m. at Bull High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost, 732-6475.

TOPS (Take Of Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 Fist Ave. E., 420-823, "Coping with Wildowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for wildowed men and women, sponsored by Wildowed Welliness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., multi-purpose room of Syringa Plaza Apartments, 62e Eliba Ave. Burley, 574-8656.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries:

unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, 17th Files YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Bivd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit pro-

Twin Falls YMCA, 1751. Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for I-lumana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4394. Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's dis-ease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon. the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371. Esstland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977. Celeirate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 730, pm., Firside Room of the Nazzerne Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

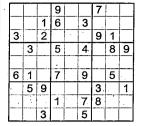
Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-055 r or 324-7237.
A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Fells, no cost, 731-3210.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Pinochie, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

ive an event listed, please submit the name of the To have an event listed, please submit the name or the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglo-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO,Rox 548, Yim Falls, ID 83030-5648. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

# MORNING BRIEFING



Find the answers to today's Sudoku ouzzle on page F10

## COMING TOMORROW IN OUTDOORS

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#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### WASHINGTON

#### Pentagon to alert 8 National Guard units for Irag, Afghanistan duty

The Pentagon is preparing to alert eight National Guard units that they should be ready to go to Iraq or Alghanistan beginning late next summer. The Associated Press learned Wednesday. The U.S. military is reaching out to more Guard units in effort to maintain needed troop levels, ease some of the strain on the active duty Army and provide security for parts.

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convoys and other insume-tions.

According to defense offi-clals, seven of the units would deploy to Iraq and one to Afghanistan. The officials spoke on condition of nonymity because the orders had not yet been signed and the announce-ment is not expected until the combat brigades heading to

Two of the units will be full combat brigades heading to Iraq — between next summer and into 2009, to serve as part of the rotation with active duty troops. There are currently 20 combat brigades in Iraq, but under plans mapped—out by President Bush and this top commanders, that number will gradually drop to 15 next year, as the U.S. reduces its troop presence there. Those two Guard brigades would include about 3,500 soldlers each — generally the

would include about 3,500 soldlers each — generally the size of a combat brigade. But the other five going to Iraq will be much smaller brigades that are tailored for specialized support operations, mostly security and detainee operations. Their sizes vary, but some, would be about 1,000 troops.

#### S. AFRICA

#### Researchers discover 'modern' settlement

In one of the earliest hints of "modern" living, humans 164,000 years ago put on primitive makeup and hit the seashore for steaming mus-sels, new archaeological finds show.

Call it a beach party for early man.
But it's a beach party thrown by people who werent supposed to be advanced enough for this type of behavior. What was found in a cave in South Africa may change how scientists believe Homo saplens marched into modernity.

Instead of undergoing a revolution into modern living about 40,000 to 70,000 years

Instead of undergoing a prevolution into modern living about 40,000 to 70,000 years ago, as commonly thought, man may have become modern in stuttering fits and starts, or through a long slow march that began even earlier. At least that's the case being made in a study appearing in the Journal Nature on The Court of the Court of

At least that's the case being made in a study appearing in the journal Nature on Thursday. Researchers found three hallmarks of modern life at Pinnacle Point voerlooking the Indian Ocean near South Africa's Mossel Bay: harvested and cooked seafood, reddish pigment from ground rocks, and early tiny biade technology. Scientific optical dating techniques show that these hallmarks were from 164,000 years ago, plus or minus 12,000 years. "Together as a package this cooks like the archaeological incord of a much later time; pour the seafond of the pour later time; and the seafond of the se

#### OKLAHOMA

#### **Oral Roberts president** asks for leave amid spending accusations

TULSA — Oral Roberts University President Richard Roberts asked the school's board of regents for a leave of absence Wednesday amid accusations of lavish spend-ing at donors' expense and illegal involvement in a politi-cal campaign. al campaign. The 58-year-old son of the

The 58-year-old son of the evangelist who founded the school said he would continue in his role as chairman and chief executive of Oral Roberts Ministries.

"I don't know how long this leave of absence will last, but I fully trust the members of the

Board of Regents," Roberts sald in a statement released by the university. "I pray and believe that in God's timing, and when the Board feels that

and when the Board feels that it is appropriate, I will be back at my post as president.

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ime. It also accuses Roberts of legal involvement in a local political campaign, which would violate the university nonprofit status.

#### NEVADA

#### Co-defendant: O.J. wanted men with guns

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson wanted armed men with him when he confronted two sports memorabilia dealers, according to a condefer. sports memorabilia dealers, according to a co-defendant who has agreed to a plea deal agreed to testify for the prose-cution in the armed robbery

"O.J. said 'Hey, just bring

"O.J. said 'Hey, just bring 'some firearms," Walter Alexander told police in a -innascript of his tupe-record-ed statement obtained by The Associated Pearl Son Associated Pearl Harder told tolde after Associated Pearl Harder told tolde area Sept. 15 that he and harder told your state the former football star's request, then headed with him into a casino hotel room to retrieve collectibles room to retrieve collectibles that Simpson said belonged

that sampson and the said ... 'we won't have to use 'em, but ... just to look tough, you know, so that these people know that, you know, we're here for business," Alexander said.

#### TEXAS

#### Report: Mexico drug violence could spill across border into U.S.

AUSTIN — Deteriorating security in Mexico and clash-es between cartels will make this the deadliest year yet for

that nation's drug-related crime, and the violence is spilling into the United States, according to a report released Wednesday.

U.S. law enforcers have rouble battling drug smuggling and its related violence because of poor coordination, corruption and lack of resources, according to the report by the Austin consulting firm Stratfor.

The deteriorating security situation has profound implications not only for Mexico but also for the United States, since drug violence increasingly crosses the border," says the report, submitted to Gov. Rick Perry's Texas Border Security Council.

The report's chief author is former State Department counterterroirs algent Fred Burton, now a consultant and a member of the governor's council. The Houston Chronicle obtained an advance copy of the report, released as a follow-up to a similar one by the company last year on Mexican drug cartels.

#### MOZAMBIQUE

#### Malaria vaccine trial shows promise

—An-experimental-maiaria vaccine protected 65 percent of Mozambiquan infants who received a full course of injections, paving the way for a large clinical trial of what could be the first vaccine content to death. could be the first vaccing against the deadly disease researchers

Wednesday.
Infants are among the most
vulnerable to malaria, but
they also have proved to be
among the most difficult to
immunize for a variety of ill
nesses, including measles and
pneumococcal disease.
The findings "show that we
are making real progress
toward a malaria vaccine,"
said Dr. Christlan Loueq,
director of the PATH Malaria
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director of the PATH Malaria Vaccine Initiative, which sponsored the trial with fund-ing from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. He said he believed the vac-cine could be commercially available by 2012.

- from wire reports

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#### The Maria Color to Commission CORRECTIONS

#### Wrong date given for seminar

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## **Ducks**

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covered in people in 1997.

It's likely bird flu has killied many more whose causes of death were not confirmed by lab tests.

Bird flu killis about 60 percent of the people who contract the virus, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Bird flu killis of the States in the Control of the Control of the United States. Federal and state agencies sampled 150,000 birds last year and did not detect the virus.

"There's no real concern right now that we have avian flu," said '-Kelton Hatch, a regional conservation educator with Magic Valley's office of Fish and

normal water year to pull us out of this."

Winter.

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Game. "It's really something people shouldn't get excited about."

# early runoff," said Steve Burrell, a hydrologist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "Now we need a

# out of this." That could happen. IDWR Director Dave Tuthill has said a slightly above-average water year could mean he won't have to shut off wells in a pending water dispute. CSI

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their wish for it to be expand-ed, "Szanto said.

Other comments said stu-dents should be more 'glob-ally oriented' with far-reach-ing and diverse interests.

Some of the comments were more reflective.

One person surveyed said, "Prepare students for chang-ing career requirements by

people shouldn't get excited about."

Despite the test results, officials say it is possible for the virus to be carried here by migratory birds.

In August, the leaders of Canada, Mexico and the United States announced a North American bird flu preparedness plan that stressed the importance of early detection.

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"We're more or less coming back to average," sald Alan Hamilet, a hydrologist at CIG. Some significant recovery is suggested by the model." Hamilet's model predicts above-average flows at Milner Dam from April through September. That's welcome news to irrigators who rely on that water. But between now and April, all they can do is hope.

### emphasizing learning how to

learn—

The second of the people who took the survey were from the respondents were from and less than 10 percent of the respondents were from each of the countles of Jerome, Blatne, Cassia, Mindoka, Lincoin, Gooding, and 'other,' which includes other states and countries.

## Budget

Continued from page A1 including Tousley, who has done so in the past.

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Not anymore.
The commissioners chose
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fund with Tousley's budget
for the following year, costing him more than \$55,000
in potential salary for the
current year. The remaining
money will be covered by a
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current year. The remaining money will be covered by a grant.

"Policy-wise, I think it's a bigger deal than money-wise," said Commissioner Tom Mikesell. "We will give you the money to meet your budget."

Tousley said that the decision will have a "tremendous" impact on his budget for next year, which rose by 9 percent to more than 53 million. Earlier this year, the sheriff received four new officers, marking the first time in nearly a decade his office will receive any additional deputies.

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"I don't know why they decided to do that this year," he said. "For 15 years, we've operated the other way. It

he sald. "For 15 years, we've operated the other way. It just blew me away."

Overspending by Tousley is not new. In 2005, more than 553,000 was spent and in 2006, it was more than 576,000.

This is the first time, however, that the commissioners took out money from the next year. The change could simply reflect a new vision by the county.

Former commissioners Bill Brockman and Gary Grindstaff, along with Mikesell, took Mikesell, would cover the deficit with the general fund and leave it at that.

But new commissioners Terry Kramer and George Urle, in office since January, along with Mikesell, took ad different route — one that will cost Tousley next year.

Both methods used by the commission are legal. Tousley said he sent two memos to the commission-res, including one in March, to notify them he would be over the budget. The only explanation he got was that the commissioners were advised to try a different route.

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The county commissioners said the decision was made upon the advice of their auditor, Raymond Ware of Ware and Associates, who has audited the county for more than five years.

five years.
"I think they're just flexing "I think they're just flexing their muscles and saying, 'We're not going to take this anymore.' And that's within their right." he said, 'It's a different commission and they're handling it different-ly."

The commissioners

commissioners . The The commissioners blamed the deficit on mis-communication between the two departments, not necessarily on Tousley. Kramer and Urie said that it

Kramer and Urie said that it took some time to get nccli-mated to their new jobs of budgeting. "I'm just blaming it on the policy. That's the way it was done before," said Kramer.

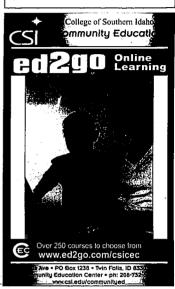


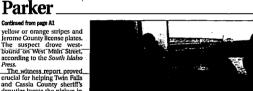
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#### LOWE'S

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pound on wes hain steer, according to the South Idaho Press.

The witness report proved crucial for helping Pivin Falls and Cassia County sheriffs deputies locate the pickup in the Milner Dam area, said Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Briscot.

Officers reported that the suspect, who entered the bank at about 4 p.m., was amed with a silver handgun. They said he was dressed in black jacket and wearing an orange bandama or mask to be the face, and appeared to be of a werage height and be the face, and appeared to be of a werage height and beautiful to the confessed to the robberies, in September deputies described the suspect at the time as between 40 to 50

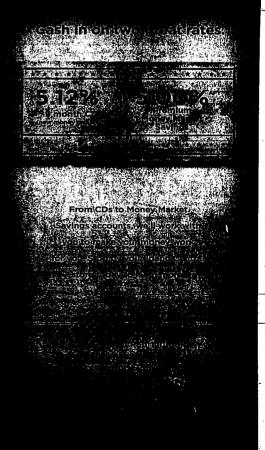
rs of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office dive team prepare to sea for a pickup driven by Staven James Parker, the suspect is a bank rob-bery, and that had plunged into a canal Wednesday near Murtaugh.

years of age, weighing 200 to 240 pounds and standing between five feet, seven inch-set to six feet tall, with "blond or brown hair that may be partially gray." He wore a gray T-shirt, black bascball cap, blue Jeans and white

tennis shoes

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio and the South Idaho Press contributed to this report.





## AG nominee Mukasey critical of Justice Department's policies

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By Lara Jakes Jordan Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON
Attorney General nominee
Michael Mukasey told senators Wednesday he will reject
White I fouse political meddling and overstepping its
authority in terrorism cases
if approved to run the Justice
Department.

If e said he would resign if
his legal or othical doubts
about administration policy
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Mukasey's plans: for the scandal-scarred Justice Department starkly contrast with how it operated under the man who would be his immediate predecessor former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

Mukasey a retired federal

Mukasey, a retired federal adge, said he also would

review opinions issued by the department's Office of Legal Counsel to make sure they are legally sound. He described as "defective" a 2002 memo that defended the Bush administration's use of totture techniques against terrorism suspects. That opinion "was worse than a sin, it was a mistake," Mukasey told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "It purported to justify measures based on broad grants of authority that were unnecessary."

Likewise, on politics Mukasey sald he would dis Mukasey said ne would dis-courage his prosecutors from bringing charges against political candidates shortly before elections and would not let party loyalty be a consideration for peo-ple applying for Justice



It was a far cry from the policies Gonzales allowed before he resigned in before he resigned in September after months of criticism and questions about his honesty. An internal Justice

An internal Justice
Department investigation is
looking into whether
Gonzales lied to lawmakers
about the administration's
terror programs and illegally
let politics influence hiring
and firing of prosecutors.

Gonzales, a close friend of President Bush and a former Texas Supreme Court jus-tice, has denied any wrong-doing.

doing.
The scandal tainted the Justice Department's long-independent

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Chairman Patrick Leaby, Ort, "The next attorney general has to begin to regain the public trust."
"I'm awaiting an attorney general who will tell the president some things he may not like to hear," added Sen. Aften Specter of Pennsylvania, the panel's top Republican.

Mukasey will all but cer-

tainly be confirmed as the nation's 81st attorney gener-al, and Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., predicted he may win unanimous sup-port from Democrats who

he may win unanimous sup-port from Democrats who control the Senate Judiciary Committee - a panel gener-ally suspicious of Bush's

ally suspicious of Bush's nominces.
As Mukasey was testifying on the first of potentially three days of committee thearings. Bush. urged the Senate to confirm the attorney general hopeful next week. Democratic aldes 'would not predict if that will happen. In a column measured tone.

In a calm, measured tone, Mukasey addressed a half-filled hearing room in a daylong appearance that was pre-empted for about two hours by the Dalai Lama's visit to the Capitol. His famil-

ly and friends, including former FBI Director Louis Freeh, filled most of 30 reserved chairs in the room. The hearing promised none of the drama that marked the Senate committee's often-combative questioning of Gonzales earlier this year. But Mukasey did not get off unscathed. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., hammered, Mukasey for writing a 2004 speech that deridded criticism of the USA Partiot Act as "recreational hysteria." He also described as "somewhat troubling" Mukasey's refursance to say whether he thinks the admitulstration's errorism surveillance prothinks the administrations terrorism surveillance program crossed the legal boundaries of a 1978 law setting limits on government spying in the United States.

## **Nearly 50 million Social Security** recipients to get slight adjustment

Increase is smallest in four years

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Social Security benefits for nearly 50 million people will rise 2.3 percent starting in lanuary, the smallest increase in four years. The typical retiree will face the challenge of using the extra \$24 to cover higher costs for everything from gasoline and food to medical care.

The new cost-of-living fig-ure announced Wednesday by the Social Security Administration means the typical rettred worker's bene-fit check will go from \$1,055 per month to \$1,079.

The increase is the smalles-since-a-2-1-percent-boost-in-2004 and is a full percentage point lower than the 3.3 per-cent adjustment for 2007. In 2006, benefits rose by 4.1 per-cent,—the-biggest-gain-in-15-years.

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The adjustment is based on the change in consumer prices from this July through September compared with the same three-month peri-od last year. Benefit pay-ments have been tied to inflation since 1975.

In the past two years, retires have benefited from the timeframe the government uses to set the adjustment for the next year. The

Slight increase for Social Security

2006 increase picked up a jump in energy prices from that occurred in September 2005, reflecting the impact of liturricane-Katrina-on-production at Gulf Coast refiner-

duction at Gulf Coast refinerles...

This year, however, rethrees
may be penalized because
energy.costs, which moderated over the summer, are
expected to pick up again
during the final three
months. In addition, food
prices and medical prices
have elimbed rapidly.

But those gains have been
offset somewhat by moderation in categories of geods
that older people to buy less;
they include computers, consumer electronics and clothling.

ing.
"Retirces are going to feel a

disconnect this year between the COIA increase and the reality of the inflation they face," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com. "If this calculation were done in another three months, it would be measurably higher."

Advocates for the elderly said the small increase highlighted the need to revamp the cost-of-living adjustment to better reflect prices paid by retired people, including the money they spend on health care.

are. The Senior Citizens League said a study It has done showed that in eight spend-ing areas, people over age 65 have lost 40 percent of their nave tost 40 percent of their purchasing power since 2000. This finding reflects factors such as big increases for gasoline, home heating oil and prescription drugs.—Shannon—Benton—the

and prescription drugs.

Shannon Benton, the group's executive director, said it supports legislation that would base the adjustment on a special gauge of the Consumer Price Index, the most closely followed inflation barometer. It would be weighted to better reflect the goods and services that older people are buying. David Sloane, director of government relations for

government relations for AARP, which represents peo-ple 50 and older, said the cost-of-living adjustment is critical because so many depend on Social Security for most of their retirement

## Newer test twice as good as Pap smear at spotting cervical cancer, study says

NEW YORK — A relatively new screening test was an extended to traditional Plays mera at a spotting cervical cancer, according to the first rigorous study of the test in North America.

The new test could replace the 50-year-old Pap in a matter of years, experts say, And there's a bonus for women: They won't need a screening test as often.

The IIPV test, which looks for the Virus that causes cerving the say of the property of NEW YORK - A relatively

for the virus that causes cerfor the virus that causes cervical cancer, correctly spor-ted 95 percent of the can-cres. The Pap test, which checks for abnormal cells under a microscope, only found 55 percent, according to researchers at McGill University in Montreal, who published their findings in Thursday's New. England Journal of Medicine.

"We've had the Pap test for over 50 years and its high time the replaced by technology that's more robust," said Eduardo Franco, director of McGill's division of cancer epidemi-ology, who led the study. Franco said some feared the HPV test would result in more false alarms, causing anxiety and requiring more follow-up testing. In the study, there were only slightly more false positives for the HPV tests (6 percent) than the Pap sements (3 percent) than the Pap sements (3 percent) than the Pap smears (3 per-

cent).
HPV, or human papilloma virus, is a common sexually virus, is a common sexually transmitted disease. Infections are mostly in young women and most go away on their own. The HPV test looks for the high-risk viruses that can cause cervical cancer if the infection persists. Like the Pap, it uses cells scrupped, from the cervix, the lower part

of the uterus.

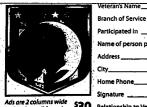
Because the Pap test
misses about half of the
cases, doctors use frequent misses about hair of the cases, doctors use frequent testing to catch the slow developing cancer at its earliest, most treatable

developing cancer at its earliest, most restable stages. The HPV test has been available in the U.S. since 2000 and was first used for inconclusive Pap tests. Now women over 30 can gong with 10 Pap — and wait three years to be tested again if both tests are negative. More recently, scientists have been studying whether the HPV test can be used alone and whether it can prolong the intervals between exams. Debbie Saslow, director of breast and gynecologic cancer for the American Cancer Society, said evidence from a number of studies supports using the HIV test in place of a Pap. ports using the HPV test in place of a Pap.



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## Bush says he's still relevant, Congress has 'little to show'

WASHINGTON

President Bush, weakened by record-low poll ratings, asserted he is still politically relevant and scoded the Democratic-led Congress on Wednesday for having "little to show for all the time that has gone by."

Tying to shape the political debate; Bush used a mid-morning news conference to lecture lawmakers about their failure to complete action on

fecture lawmakers about their failure to complete action on any spending bills to keep the government running or to send him legislation dealing with education, housing and

other matters.
Saying he did not share any blame for Congress' fallure to act, Bush sald, "I think it is their fault that bills aren't

their fault that bills aren't moving."

With his presidency in its final 15 months, his approval ratings at just 31 percent in the latest Associated Press-Ipsos poll and Democrats running Congress, Bush has little clout to push his own agend althrough Congress.

However, he can stop the Democrats' proposals with his voto since Congress has been unable so far to override his rejection of troop withdrawal deadlines in Iraq and expanded stem cell research.

## Cyberthreats said to be increasing against electric grid

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON --The elec-WASHINGTON — The elec-tricity grid, power plants and-refineries face increasing threats from computer back-ers who could cause major disruptions and economic chaos, congressional investi-

chaos, congressional investigators say.
Private industry and govprivate industry But
the Government
Accountability Office said
control systems at such critical facilities are more vulnernable (today) to eyberattacks
than in the past.
Among the reasons are the
extensive use of the Internet
and the systems' links.
Greg Wilshusen, the
agency's director of informa-

and the systems
Greg Wilshusen, the
agencys director of information security Issues, told a
House Homeland Security
becommittee Wednesday subcommittee Wednesday that the government has improved the security of power lines, nuclear plants, refineries and power stations. Yet, he added, "there is yet

power intes, nuclear pants, refineries and power stations. Yet, he added, "there is yet no overall strategy to coordinate the various activities across federal agencies and the private sector." The agency and several lawmakers and the private sector. The agency and several lawmakers and the private sectority and the security and threat information.

"The cyber-risk to these systems is increasing," said the planes Langevin, chairman of the subcommittee on comerging the sectority and science and technique and sectority and science and technique and sectority and science and recomplete the problems be prietty." Langevin J-HL, noted the found that the sectority and science and recomplete the sectority and science and recomplete the problems be prietty. Langevin J-HL, noted the found that the sectority is dealers as an inclusive and the sectority and sectority and the sectority and sectority and the sect

and other equipment extent to power production.

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The House on Thursday is expected to fall to override his veto of an expansion of a pop-ular children's health insur-

Bush praises Dalai Lama, urges Chinese talks.

pass many important bills. Now the clock is winding down and in some key areas Congress is just getting start-ed," Congress should act on mortgage rellef for homeown-ers, hit by the housing crisis,

trade deals that would strengthen allies, legislation expanding U.S. markets and aid to military veterans, Bush

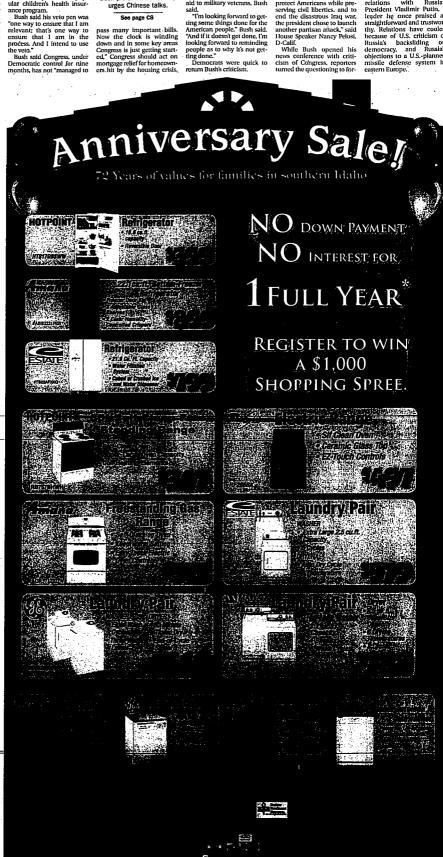
said.
"I'm looking forward to getting some things done for the
American people," Bush said.
'And if it doesn't get done, I'm
looking forward to reminding
people as to why it's not getting done."
Democrats were quick to
return Bush's criticism.

"While the Democratic Congress works to pass chil-dren's health Insurance, to protect Americans while pre-serving civil libertles, and to end the disastrous Iraq war, the president chose to launch another partisan attack," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

While Bush opened his news conference with criti-cism of Congress, reporters turned the questioning to for-

eign policy subjects.

The president spoke can-didly about the souring of relations with Russian President Vladimir Puttin, a leader he once praised as straightforward and trustwor-thy. Polarious have couled straightforward and trustwor-thy. Relations have cooled because of U.S. criticism of Russia's backsliding on democracy, and Russia's objections to a U.S.-planned missile defense system in eastern Europe.



#### EDITORIAL

## Sen. Larry Craig's own private Idaho

t's as if Sen. Larry Craig has been in a parallel universe to his 1.3 million constituents for the past 52 days.

Because the cosmos he described in backto-back IV interviews Tuesday night doesn't jibe with what the rest of Idaho has been experi-

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Craig went on national television and was interviewed by "Today" co-host Mat Laure on NBC. He also sat for an hour-long chat with KTVB-TV in Boise.

In both interviews, the senator took a stab at explaining why he pleaded guility to a crime — soliciting sex from an undercover policeman — that he now says he never committed in the Minneapolis airport last spring. And he tried his hand at justifying his decision not to resign from the Senate after he said — repeatedly—that he would.

that he would.

Here's what we learned:

• Craig believes he was a victim of "profiling" in that airport restroom. "I now know that this officer is a profiler," the senator said. "Now it know all about profiling, when innocent people get caught up in what I was caught up as an innocent person."

son."
"He was trying to put words
in my mouth," the senator said
of Sgt. Dave Karsnia, who
arrested him on June 11 on a
charge of disorderly conduct.
"refused to allow that to happen
I knew what had gone on
there."

In other words, Craig is now calling Karsnia a liar. If that's

We Velcome
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readers on
units and
other issues the case, then the senator has perjured himself. On Aug. 1, he signed a guilty plea that said, in part, the following:

Aug. 1, he signed a ganty pied that said, in part, to following:

"I understand that the court will not accept a plea of guilty from anyone who claims to be inno cent

"I now make no claim that I am innocent of the

"I now make no claim that I am innocent of the charge to which: I am entering e-plea of guilty."

Despite the fact that, by his own admission, his fellow Republican senators avoid making eye con-tact with him nowadays, Craig has unflaterally decided that Idaho is stuck with whatever's good for Larry Craig.

decided that Idaho is stuck with whatever's good for Larry Craig.

Asked by KTVB's Mark Johnson if the senator went against his word when he changed his mind about quitting, Craig said, "Circumstance changed. I found out I could be effective."

That's shorthand for "If I stick around in Washington, I'll have a much better chance of landing a well-paid lobbying job after my term expires."

expires."
"I don't want to play a semantic game at ali,
Mark," Craig told Johnson. "The day I said what I
said, It was my plan to resign."
Who knows? Next week It may be Craig's plan to

who knows? Next week it may be Craig's plan to run for re-election.

• As far as Craig is concerned, the rest of Idaho's Republicans can keep their opinions about what he should do to themselves.

"It was my decision to make; it wasn't the governor's as to what I could do and how I could do it," the senator said of Gov. Butch Otter's private suggestion that It would be best for Idaho if Craig retired.

• Craig is unembarrassable — he even watches Larry Craig jokes on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." He's just decided to let Idaho be humiliated on his behalf.
Idahoans learned a lot more about Sen. Craig

Idahoans learned a lot more about Sen. Craig than they really wanted to know by watching TV Tuesday night. And stay tuned: His act is booked in Washington for another 14 1/2 months.

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#### OTHER VIEWS

#### What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... Public-lands grazing Post Register, idaho Falls

The U.S. Forest Service is underfunded, understaffed and caught in the middle of political conflicts about what should be its mission to sustain the national

And here's another all-ment Rather than protect the natural resources under its charge, too often it lines up with the natural resource industries. A district ranger or forest supervisor gets too chummy with the nearby ranchers who have grazing allotments, loggers with tim-ber sales or mining compa-nies with claims.



The Forest Service mus The Forest service must balance competing interests, of course, but too much loyalty in one direction is pro

lematic.
Nowhere is that tendency more on display than in the Payette National Forest in McCall. For two decades, the agency has resisted efforts or protect dwhidling Hells Canyon-area bighorn sheep populations by limiting nearby domestic sheep grazing.

ng. If domestic and bighorn If domestic and highorn sheep co-mingle, highorns die from a form of pneumonia. Despite scientific evidence showing the linkage, Payette Forest officials put ayette Forest officials put local sheep ranchers first— even though its focus should be with the wildlife

even though its focus shoul be with the wildlife.

That's in spite of the fact that sheep ranching in Idah is in decline — from a peak population of 2.7 million in the 1930s, it's now down to less than a quarter of a million.

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And it ignores this basic

issue: The land is yours. A grazing allotment on federal public land is a privilege, not probbt

public land is a privilege, not a right.
That's not the way it works. Ranchers treat these allotments as property... When the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep wanted to acquire a grazing allotment near Hells Canyon simply to reduce the conflict with bighom sheep. it offered a rancher \$250,000. He said no. He wanted 10 times that much.
The courts have turned

times that much.
The courts have turned
this situation around. The
Wilderness Society, the Hells
Canyon Preservation
Council and the Western Council and the Western Watersheds Project filed sult, along with the Intervention of the Nez Perce Tribe. Now the Payette Forest is following grazing guidelines the Nez Perce dribed as a way to come to the bighorn sheep's aid. And, according to High Country News of Paonla, Colo, the Nez Perce have a trump card to play ... It can claim that under its treaty rights, the feeds are obligated

rights, the feds are obligate to protect mountain sheep. This could lead to deter-

This could lead to deter-mining the future of wild sheep and sheep ranching across the entire West ... So the Payette National Forest and perhaps the entire Forest Service are learning that some friends can get you in trouble ...

#### ... College of Idaho

Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

The College of Idaho in Caldwell has much to be excited about, including the restoration of its original name and o of the la ns to a liberal arts college in a long time



Change sometimes is met with challenges, but these recent announcements that were made in the interest of improvements are great boons for the school and

community.
What was originally called
longe of Idaho — founded
in 1891 — eventually was
renamed Albertson College
of Idaho in 1991 in honor of
Joe and Kathryn Albertson,
who were major donors and
who founded the chain of

who founded the chain of Albertsons grocery stores. The relabeling at that time was a nice honor for worthy people, but various circum-stances make the school's stances make the schools most recent name changereffective last week— understandable. Some alumplar of identifying with the monker ACT, Plus, President Bob.
Hoover said, the Albertson name made is seem that the foundation was bankrolligh the college and that alumni donations weren't necessary. Further, it seemed that many people often confused the Albertsons grocery stores, ACI and the JA. and Kathryn Albertson
Foundation for each of the Standard Standar

Foundation for each other.
And this private school has
been the butt of jokes —
such as, "What's your degree
in — paper, or plastict" —
because of its perceived affiiation with a grocery store.
Plus, it's not like the pair's
reams will be hantised from

name will be banished from the campus; two buildings at The C of I feature "Albertson" in the title, ensuring these donors' names will continue to be part of the legacy

there.
The impetus for the \$50 million cash gift to the school from the foundation is quite a bit more clear: to further stimulate this highly regarded institution.
Together with the \$22 million the output had already lion the entity had already donated in the previous conaced in the previous three years, it is one of the largest gifts to a liberal arts college since 1967 — and it is the biggest donation in the history of Idaho higher

#### ... Boy Scouts

Post Register, Idaho Falls

If your young son serves Boy Scouts camp staff for days at a time, he's on his

If he gets hurt, lost or sexually abused, well, it's your own dumb fault for sending



him there.
So says Grand Teton
Council lawyer Gary Danc
"They are not in the can
and custody of the Grand
Teion Council," Dance tol
the Idaho Supreme Court

recently. Let that sink in for a

Two brothers, Adam and Ben Steed, are suing the Grand Teton Council Grand leton Council because they were sexually abused by former Camp Little Lemhi staffer Brad Stowell in 1997. If Dance can persuade the Supreme Court that the Steed brothers were

persuade the Supreme Court that the Steed brothers were not legally under the 'care and custody' of the Boy Scouts while they were purious staffers at Little Lembi. That is certainly not the way the GTC operates in the Ideal. It follows detailed up procedures designed to protect the boys under its charge. Nowhere in its literature does the Boy Scouts of America notify parents that it does not assume care and custody of their sons. Knowing that Carelly before they sent their 12- and 14- year-off boys to Camp Little Lembi. "What if Dance's argument prevalled what are you as the parent of a prospective Scout camp attended to And would this precedent."

Scouts?

If the Supreme Court says that's not care and custody, then you take all the risks.

Even for the defendants, another years the same the s that would be a pyrrhic vic-tory. It will tell parents who trust the Scouts — and every on that cares for their children -– that no onė

is responsible.
... If this is not Boy Scouts policy; someone needs need to say so.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Aquifer recharge plan needs some work

I'm a little confused, so let's see if I have this straight. In our panic to correct the declining aquifer that our in our paint to correct the declining aquilfer that our water resource agencies have neglected for so many years, we are going to run 20,000 acre-feet of water down the Northside Canal to seep through leaks into the ground, and that about one-third is expected to seep into the ground. Now if six months of prior irrigation water that may have leaked into the ground hasn't helped the aquifer, then wasting valuable storage water will?

What about the recharge sites, where they plan to run Snake River water out into the desert and lava flowal freements.

the desert and lava flows? It is the desert and lava flows? It is used of controlling the amount of water being taken from the aquifer, it's business as usual, and the only answer is to run contaminated water, full of e-coil, bacteria, chemicals, dead animals, feedlot and dairy run-off waste and sawage into sink holes with very little effective flittering effects — hoping that it will become diluted enough to not be a problem.

not be a problem.
Some won't be happy until the aquifer becomes con-taminated; then we'll see if s business as usus LEE MAY

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expansion of SCHIP, stating Congress should be "focused Congress should be "focused on making sure poor children get the health insurance they were promised." However on Aug. 31, his administration removed Medicaid matching funds for school outreach programs, which identifies and enrolls low-income children without insurance. Now, schools must reduce their efforts in "... making sure poor children get the health insurance they were promised." Bush also claimed that "Congress has made a deci-

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Bush also claimed that "Congress has made a decision to expand coulcide to the congress of the product of

400,000 people annually.
Bush falsely argued that
SCHIP's expansion is 'an
incommental step toward the
goal of government-run
health care for every
American.' Most beneficiar-ies receive their coverage
through private plans, not
the government.
Is it wrong to allow us to
have governmentally funded
insurance, considering the

Is it wrong ... have governmentally functionsurance, considering the hundreds charged monthly hundreds companies? Would hundreds crises? Would by most companies? Would he deliberately help corpora-corr expense? I'm tions at our expense? I'm sure America's president sure America's president wouldn't. Of course, he never explained how he'd fund his much smaller alternative. Maybe from the hundreds of billions he's wasting on Iraq? ERIC PARTON Burley

#### aRocco a good choic for filling Senate seat

Idaho is indeed a re

Last week, Larry LaRocco-visited my home to share his views with some of my friends. Where else could you meet person-to-person with a U.S. Senate candi-

date?
It was a gratifying experience to have candid discussions with a public figure about his experience and views. I found him carnes and experience and property and experience and property and experience and exper views. I found him earnest and passionate about public service. I'm impressed that he would devote 18 months of his life to his goal of representing us in the Senate. It's early yet: Mr. LaRocco's opponent has just announced and I'm sure Idahoans want to see and

evaluate both candidates for this new office. We badly need to restore its stature after our current senator's embarrassing behavior.

behavior.
I'd like to ask the people in Magic Valley to watch Mr.
LaRocco's campaign in this next year as he participates in jobs all over the state. Please observe his enthusiasm, evaluate his plans for Idaho's furniture and support

him if you like what you seel BRUCE McCOMAS

#### Fed up with the Dairy Association

Am I the only one fed up and weary of the Idaho Dairy Association's mouthpiece threatening lawsuits against counties?

counties?

Some counties have recognized the need to get a handle on what they perceive as overdevelopment by an industry that, in my opinion. Is trashing the environment, The respective counties are acting responsibly in recognizing that the health and welfare of the populace translement. mizing that the health and welfare of the populace tra scends employment and economic factors.

And any argument that counties are implementing measures for which the Idaho Department of Idaho Department of Agriculture already has a responsibility strikes me as being fudicrous in view of ISDA's long history of failure to protect the populace from the adverse impact of confined animal feeding operations.

JIM CONDER

## Big reforms coming to the Big Easy after storms

EW ORLEANS — People here haul out multi-syllable adjectives to describe the back-to-back storms that devastated Louislana two years ago.
Catastrophic, cataclysmic and apocalyptic are three of the favorites.

and apocalyptic are three of the favorite.

Biblical is another.

Touring New Orleans today, seeing barren lots where homes once stood and glant XS still marking houses to indicate if bodies were found, it is easy to think in those terms.

But hurricanes Katrina and Rita did more than just destroy homes and histories. They seem to have changed Louislana's personality. Where once cronystsm and corruption were tolerated almost as local excentricities, today they are viewed as the detritus of a benighted past.

As voters prepare to elect a new governor and a large slate of legislators on Saturday, ethics is the new byword and brains may

Statutoy etnics is the new byword and brains may trump political brawn. The political emphasis post. Kattina isn't so musi ideological — Democrat vs. Republican — as it is reform vs. status quo. Leading the reform surge, as well as in the polis, is a young politician Huey Long could never have imagined. Bobby Jindal, the wiry and wired Republican son of Indian immigrants, doesn't took like a Louislana good of boy and he doesn't talk like one either.

ne doesn't tak the one either.
At 36, he has a resume that should place him closer to retirement than to yet another career. A flhodes Scholar, Jindal was accepted to the medical and law schools of both Harvard and Yale (though he attended neither).
While still in his 20s, he served as president of the University of Louisiana System and as assistant secretary of the U.S.



Department of Health and Human Services. He suc-cessfully reformed Louisiana's Medicaid pro-gram and was elected to the

Representatives in 2004. Representatives in 2004.
Meeting at a Baton Rouge coffee shop late in the after-noun, I was relieved when lindal did not have coffee. The man has so much energy already, he could charge batteries. I ordered a drouble cappuccino. If elected, Jindal wants to turn that energy on ethics reform, which might make him popular among voters. With legislators, maybe not so much.

With legislators, maybe not so much, He wants to make law-makers fully disclose their finances — income, assets and debts. He also wants to forbld legislators from serving as lobbysits or consultants while in office and to prevent people from serving in government and doing business with government at the same time. Ilndal's tough-love approach to the business of government serus from his belief that Louislana is at a now-or-never point in its

history.

If the state doesn't get its programs straightened out, the Big Easy, for one, may go down hard and Louisiana

down hard and Louislana may never recover. What happens here also affects the rest of the coun-try, as Louislana is home to a third of the nation's petro-chemical industry. As a port and entry point to the Mississippi River, the state is also crucial to distribution of An external of the nation's 40 percent of the nation's natural gas and 20 percent of

lts imported crude oil. A

its imported crude oil. A third of the seafood consumed in the U.S. is harvested off the Louislana coast. Jindal has found support in unexpected quarters, including the 65-member Louislana Sheriffs' Association, all but seven of them Democrats. The group supported a Jindal opponent when he first ran for governor in 2003, the race Kattleen Blanco won. She is not seeking reelection.

election.

The sheriffs' conversion to Jindal's camp is another of

won. Site is fire section.

The sheriffs' conversion to lindal's camp is another of Kartina's legacies. St. Bernard Parish Sheriff Jack Stephens told me that many voters have 'buyer's remorse,' and, 'we've come to place a high value on intellect.'

Also, in the days after lead leaders were tangled up in remover the section of the days after lead to the section of the section of the section of the days and the section of th Jindal's given name, Piyush, clearly aiming to rally ethno-

in an act of desperation, In an act of desperation, one opponent ran a televi-sion ad noting that, yeah, sure, Jindal's got brains, but does he have a heart?
Being too smart hasn't been plaguing Louisiana leadership lately. It couldn't hurt to give brains a chance.

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## Something useful from Washington: an affordable housing trust fund

The House of Representatives, which has a penchant for spending time on Issues of the American Company of the American Company

ments and their allies for the better part of a decade. It was endorsed by the National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Home Builders. Its champions in the House included Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts. the Democratic committee chairman, and Rep. Maxiers of California, who heads the housing subcom-mittee.

heads the housing subcommittee.

The measure, which passed the House last Wednesday, creates a separate Treasury account, similar to the Highway Trust Prund, that can be used only to build, repair or rehabilitate affordable rental units and assist first-time home-buyers with their down payments. The funds from the trust will be distributed to states and local communities, which will allocate money to people on the basis of need. The first priority will go to those who are struggling hardes to find decent shelter for their families.

lind decent shelter for their familles.
Sadly, their numbers have been increasing. The Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard reported that in 2005, the latest year for which records are available, 2.3 million more house—holds faced housing costs that consumed at least 30 percent of their income—bringing the total of such burdened households to 37.3 million. More thart 8.3 million. More thart 8.3 million. More thart 8.3 million.



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lion homeowners had "severe" housing burdens, meaning more than half their income went for that

In addition, on any given night, about 750,000 people

inflation of 750,000 people were homeless. The new fund is expected to have between \$500 mll-llon and \$1 billion a year to distribute. The money will come from a 1.2 percent charge on the value of valu

Some Republicans argued that this is a backdoor way of taxing some homebuyers to benefit others, but Frank insisted that no one's mortgage payments would rise as a result of the bill. The other Republican objection was a bureaucratic one— an argument that this fund should be madepart of another, smaller program already running in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. But the other program depends on annual appropriations, while this one would have an assured source of money not subject to the vagartes of the ject to the vagaries of congressional budget

Process.

Rep. Shelley Moore
Capito, a Republican who spoke for the bill, noted that her state of West Virginia, like several others, had a

Housing Trust Fund of its own, and she said she wel-comed the aid that the fed-eral fund could provide — with great flexibility on its use.

with great flexibility on its use.

The bad news is that prospects for Senate action are uncertain, in part because Sen, Chris Dodd of Connecticut, Frank's counterpart as committee chairman, is preoccupied with his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And the Bush administra-

And the Bush administration has warned that the measure could face a presi-dential veto, if it gets that far in anything like its pres-

far in anything like its present form.

An Oct, 9 meno from the White House Office of Management and Budget, which said it would recommend a vero, argued that the Trust Fund proposal would "disrupt the appropriations process" and might even lead FIIA to "ration credit."

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might even lead FIA to "ration credit." The spending issue is the same one that has caused the president to strike down the proposed expansion of the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

The bill creating the Housing Trust Fund passed 264-148 — 26 votes short of the maximum two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, but with 23 members absent and ucounted. Housing is not a sexy issue for presidents, or presidential candidates. The House action drew almost no newspaper coverage. But

House action drew almost no newspaper coverage. But housing is as important to people as food and drink—and life itself. Will the Senate act? Will the president recant? I will keep reporting this story.

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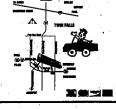














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## Turkey approves possible attacks across Iraq border

By Christopher Torchia Associated Press writer

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ISTANBUL. Turkey
Parliament authorized the
government Wednesday to
carry out a cross-border
attack on Kurdish rebels in
orithen Iraq, approving an
offensive that would put
Turkey at odds with the U.S.
There was no sign of an
imminent invasion.
Washington and Iraq have
pressured Ankara to show
restraint and Turkish leaders
signaled that they would not
immediately give the order
to send in the 60,000 troops,
armor and attack helleopiers
into a region that has largely
escaped the chaos of the Iraq
war.

war.
The crisis along the Turkey-Iraq border, where the Turklsh forces have massed since summer, has driven 'úp oil prices along with tensions between Ankara and its NATO ally, the United States.

President Bush said the

### Iraqi PM pressing U.S. for quicker withdrawal of Blackwater

By Steven R. Hurst Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Prime Minister Nouri al-Mailki hap ressed U.S. Embassy officials in recent meetings to pull the Blackwater-USA security firm out of frag even before the six-month deadline he initially set, a top aide to the Iraql leader sald Wednesday, and the

aide to the Irraqi leader said Wednesday. The aide said the Americans responded that they cannot, give al-Mailki, an answer until the FBI finishes its inquiry into the incident in which Iraqi officials say. Blackwater, personnel killed 17 Iraqis. FBI agents on Saturday began questioning survivors and other witnesses to the Sept. 16 shooting by guards in four Blackwater gun trucks.

Iraa's government says

trucks.

Iraq's government says
they opened fire without
provocation; the company
says the guards responded
to an attack.

to an attack.

The State Department also has teams in Iraq looking into what happened. Patrick Kennedy, the department's top management official, is said to be studying whether the agency should continue using Blackwater to provide

the agency should continue using Blackwater to provide security.

Al-Malki's side, who spoke on condition he security.

Al-Malki's side, who spoke on condition he security of the matter, said an Australian-owned security firm whose employees mistakenly shot and killed wo Christian women Cet. 9 does not face eviction from Iraq because it quickly applogized, cooperated with authorities and offered compensation for the deaths.

Iraq's government is demanding \$8 million compensation for each of the 17 people reported killed in the Sept. 16 incident involving Blackwater.



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U.S. was making clear to NATO ally Turkey that it should not stage a major army operation in the Iraqi north, much of which has escaped the sustained viocience and political disord common in the rest of Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

in 2003.

Bush said Turkey has had troops stationed in northern Iraq "for quite a while," a reference to about 1,500 sol-

diers deployed for years to monitor the rebel Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, with the permission of Iraql Kurd authorities.

"We don't think it's in their interest to send more troops in," he said.

in," he said.

Although the vote lifted the last legal obstacle to an offensive, Turkish leaders apparently hoped that the threat of an incursion would prod Iraq and the U.S. to

move against rebel bases.
Turkey, which last carried
out a major incursion into
Iraq a decade ago with
50,000 soldiers, estimates
3,800 Turkish Kurd guerrillas

3,800 Turkish Kurd guerrillas operate from Iraq and 2,300 are inside Turkey. An attack would put the United States in a difficult position between key allies: Turkey, a relatively stable Muslim democracy in a strategic region prone to

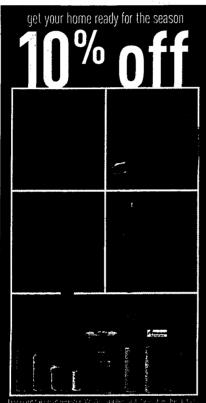
conflict, and the Iraqi central government as well as the Kurdish administration in Iraq's autonomous northern region.

In a 507-19 vote, Turkey's Parliament approved military operations against rebel bases in northern Iraq over the next year, but the government appeared

government appeared willing to give diplomatic pressure on the U.S.-backed Iraqi administration

more time to work.

Turkey also moved to explain its decision to invade lraq in pursuit of the PKK to explain its decision to invade lraq in pursuit of the PKK to its Arab neighbors with Turkish Foreign Minister All Babacan visiting both Egypt and Lebanon.
Oil prices surged briefly to a new record of \$99 a barred after the vote. Traders worry that any escalation in the conflict will cut oil supplies from northern Iraq.







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## CSI men No. 2, women No. 11 in preseason NJCAA rankings

Pattillo named to Preseason All-America First Team

Everything is magnified. From the targets on their backs to the national championship expectations resting on their strong shoulders, all aspects of the 2007-08 mens basketball season will be presented with a couch be presented with a special intensity to the College of Southern Idaho coaches and players. CSI head coach Bartet Peery and his Golden Eagles garnered the No. 2 spot in the nation in the

#### More CSI coverage

See Page B3 for the complete basketball polls. Also, visit Magicvalley.com/blogs/sport s for more on the coming men's and women's seasons.

2007-08 NICAA Division I Preseason Poll released Wednesday. Coming off a 30-7 record and fourth-place finish at last year's national tournament, the Golden Eagles trail only top-ranked Chipola College

sined 33-3 last season and second in the nation to Texas' Midland College, which enters the new season ranked fifth.

anked fifth.

Not since the early 1990s when head coach Fred Trenkle's College of Southern Idaha teams ran roughshod over the Junior college basketball world has a Golden Eagles team started a season ranked this high.

"It adds a lot. Everybody gets up for CSL", sophomore guard Terry Fields said of the

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## CSI volleyball up to No. 8

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

Why not add another chapter?
The story of the rivalry between the College of Southern Idaho and Salt Lake Community College athletic programs has been nearly as epic and pointed as William Shakespeare's legendary tale of the feuding Montagues and Capulets.

While one of the most heated rivalries in junior college ports has been contested over three region championships and a number of Scenic West Athletic Conference battles over the past two years, Saurdus's 3 n.m., match between the programs' volleyball teams in Salt Lake City will feature something the

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### Upstart Wildcats hoping to Tourney bracket no picnic punch above weight at state for area's Class 4A squads

Times-News writer

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Bobcats a second everyonest expectations to edge an epic District, Nr. chample in the property of the Bobcats of the property of the propert

## The power of 2 earns win streak

e winning two weeks in a row in any fantasy league I've played in is as likely as my Oakland Ralders making the playoffs.



While the Raiders were thrashed by the San Diego Chargers last week, I benefited from the Raiders' poor performance defending LaDainian Tomlinson. Four rouchdowns and almost 200-yards later, LT helped myteam to 133 total points and a 31-point win last week. Cleveland Browns quarterback Derek Anderson also massing, one rushing and accounted for 28 points. Those two had more than half of my team's points. Jacksonville's defensa and Tampa Bay Buceaneer receiver loey Galloway also helped the cause. The problem still remains the lack of a second running back. I thought lustin Fargas of the Raiders was going to get more carries. I was wrong. Three points later, I'm ready to drop him. Washington Redskin running back Ladell Betts has given me zero production. For whatever reason, due Redskins have gone away from him as a reliable substitute for starter Clinton Foris. Last year he was a stud filling in, now he's riding he pine.

In, now he's riding the pine on the sideline. I could have avoided all this if I wouldn't have randed away lackson-wille's Maurice Jones-Drew. I've also realized it's time to cut ties with Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young, Young has driven fantasy owners crazy because of his Inconsistent numbers. He's only thrown for more than 200 yards a handful of times in his young career. You figure he would make it up serambling and running quarterback draws but the hasti even done that his year. Now he's got a bunn leg and is young a grader of the properties of the p

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## Champs: Bulldogs best Wildcats for SCIC tourney title

Times-News writer

KIMBERILY — When the early-season predictions were made, the

Kimberly Buildogs were pitcked to finsish in the middle of the five-team
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference
and that was pretty much where the
Buildogs finished. But after Tuesday's
16-25, 25-22, 25-5, 25-20 win over
Filer in the championship game of the
Class 3A District IV Tournament, the
Buildogs are headed for state. Filer
mocked off the top seed and regularseason champion Gooding Senators
in a loser out match, 25-21, 15-25, 16
Etampionship game against Kimberly.
The Wildcats lost their opening
match of the tournament to Kimberly
and had to bent Deelo and Buhl
before facing Gooding.

"I think the kids just knew they
would win district," said Kimberly

coach Jan Hall. Tonight, we came out flat in the first game but then we all remembered how much fun volley-ball can be. The Bulldogs got their usual stellar performances from senior Kassie

ball can be."
The Bulldogs got their usual stellar performances from sentor Rassier Newberry with a match-ligh 16 kills and sophomore Alex Pfofferle, who recorded a double-double with 12 kills and sophomore Alex Pfofferle, who recorded a double-double with 12 kills and 11 assists. On defense, junior Sarah Lentz had a team-high 13 digs and senior setter Balley Keller dished out 19 assists. Keller has no regrets about the players that always seem to get most of the attention for the high number of kills they record.
"I feel great about putting the ball down in their hands, said Keller.
For Filer, freshman Mackenzie Jasper led the Wildcats with nine kills and 23 digs and senior libero Brica Kober had 22 digs, Senior Emma Wiersman had seven kills and Junior Katie Vierstra added five. Senior setters, Kayla and Kelsey Richards com-

bined for 25 assists.

"We just missed way too many serves at crucial times," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "Our attack at the beginning was great but we got a little slow and didn't finish. Kimberly played well, Jan has worked hard for a long time to earn a trip to state."

FILER 3, GOODING 2 Successful passing highlighted the Wildcats 25-21, 15-25, 16-25, 27-25,

Wildrass 25-21, 15-25, 27-25, 15-25, 27-25, 15-11 win over the Senators.
Victure had 12 kills and Wilersma had 10 for the Wildrass. The Richards within totaled 43 easists.
Senior Jordon Braga and Nicl Abramowski chipped in double-doubles for the Senators. Braga loft Gooding with 12 kills and had 20 digs. Abramowski had one less kill and 24 digs. Senior libero Megan Pierson had a match-high 28 digs and Pallon Turner chipped in 14.
Gooding ends the season at 11-8.



## Jones twins set records, win title at 3A district meet

Declo boys, Buhl girls win team titles; Oakley sweeps

ALBION — The Jones clan of Declo dominated the Class 3A District IV cross country meet in Albion, as Macey Jones won the girls race in 20 minutes, 52 seconds, and twin brother Matt Jones won the

iwin brother Matt Jones won the boys nee in a course record 17:03. The Declo boys also won the team title, with Skyler Nelson placing fourth, Davis Jones fourth, Kameron Warrell 11th Ross Hill 12th and Zachary Webb 14th. The Buhl girls edged Gooding by one point for the district crown. Buhl's top runner, Desi Hepworth, finished third, one spot behind Gooding's Callin Pickens, Olivia Ford and Tashica Jacobson also placed well to for the Indians. Both the Oakley boys and girls



Declo seniors Macey and Matt Jones pose after winning Class 3A District IV titles on

took third and Andrew Nilson 12th to pace the Hornets. The Oakley girls didn't place a runner in the top four, but won with six runners in the top 15. Anna Marchant led the charge, taking fourth. Timber Muhlesseln placed fifth, Bradlie Adams took eighth: Sarah Goddard 11th, Jillian Ilale 12th and Taja Hawkes 14th.

Declo coach David Cole said coaching the Jones kids isn't too difficult.

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"Coaching jones' to run fast is liketaking credit for having the wind
blowing." Cole said. "They just run.
They are great leaders, and they pul
the other kids along with them, and
that is what has keyed our success."

Macey Jones posted a Declo girls
record or the course despite the
wind.

wind.
"It was really windy, so it was hard, but I ran faster than I did last time on the course," she said. "I got a school record, so I'm pretty excited. I didn't get the course record like I wanted, but it was good."

Cole said the boys had their sights

set on rival Kimberly.

"Kimberly is the team to beat,"
Cole said. "They've been strong for years. So for our boys to be able to run as well as they did, it took every boy running their fastest race, and for the most part they did that. Kimberly is of course so strong. We're just glad that we can compete,"

Kimberly 15 or course so sumpwere just glad that we can compete."

Kingsland said Oakley will continue training hard for the state meet
Oct. 27 in Idaho Falls.

"It was different not having the
competition were used to, but it was
good," he said. "It got me and the
team ready for state, so hopefully
we'll do well. I can't wait, it's goingto
be exciting."

The Declo girls did not make it to
state, but Cole was pleased to send a
second representative with Maccy.
"As far as the girls go, we knew that
we didn't have much depth as a
team, but we were looking forward to seeing
how our No. 2 runner, Sierra

A. Filer 76, B. Decto 81. Miller: Macey Jones, Decto, 20:52; Caldin 12:22: Deal Hopwarth, Burk 21:37; Megan 21:37:5; Kalthyn Gerand, Nimberly, 21:38; Rer. 21:39; Olima Ford, Burk, 22:34; Larra 2-58; Tashiba Bootson, Burk, 23:08; Keel 23:28; Senta Zollinger, Decto 23:48

Class 2A/1A 

## Valley rallies for Canyon crown

HAZEITON — Valley senior Shannon Sizemore served an ace to bring the Vikings within a point of the Canyon Conference champi-onship Wednesday and a trip to the Class 2A state tournament, but that final point was a stubborn one to get.

final point was a accountinget.

That point, delayed by a kill from Wendell's Whitney Gines and two Valley hitting errors, represented the minor frustrations the Vikings fought against all night, it represented a myriad of errors on passing, hitting and serving and a dropped Game 1.

The Valley student section faith-

ting and serving and a dropped Game I. The Valley student section faithfully continued to chant "Go to statet" waiting for that point to come, waiting for the bulbs behind the green filters on the scoreboard to flash 25. They were rewarded moments later as Katle Hall blocked awended hit, sending the ball to the hardwood for the victory, the championship and the state berth. Valley (15-7) continued its march toward a decade of dominance as the pregram would be in built stated to the control of the victory of victory of

of the last 11 years, 18-25, 25-12, 25-15, 25-18.
"I'm very lucky to have great girls," Valley coach Julian Escobedo said, "Every year is different."
But it didn't come without some effor, Wendell was warmed up from defeating Glenns Ferry in the early match to determine who would make the charming charm and have a serious properties. defehting Glenns Ferry in the early match to determine who would, make the championship match, and Melley came out nervous. The Vikings briefly took the lead to open the first game, but they quickly fell behind on numerous errors and an aggressive Trojans offense that were nor nums of seven and five points that eventually led to the seven-point victory. The Trojans may not have defeated Valley during the season, but they certainly weren't going to give the title to the Vikings without a fight. 



Valley's Katle Hall [11] and Camelle Stremore [22] look to the beach as they celebrate a point Wednesday during the title match against Wendell in Hazelton.

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Wednesday's matches Wendell def. Glenns Ferry, 28,24, 25-20, 25-20 Valley def. Wendell, 18-25, 25-12, 25-15, 25-18

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Escobedo sald. "The glrls were nervous. The pressure to go to state makes you nervous."

It was a needed wakeup call, and the Vikings responded by doubling up the Trojans for Game 2, turning the tables by taking advantage of Wendell's newfound errors. The match would be a battle, but the few times Valley trailed in the following games, it wouldn't last long before the Vikings would pull ahead once again.

again.
"We can pull together well," said
Sizemore, who killed nine balls and
served one ace. Sister Camelle

Sizemore led the team in kills with and Ashley Kraus killed four and served an ace.

For Wendell, Jodi Lund killed two

For Wentdell, Jord Lund killed two and blocked three, Laurie Andrus killed four and Kristen Brandsma killed from and Kristen Brandsma killed from and kristen Brandsma killed invo, blocked woo and assisten The District IV champlon is the only representative to receive and acc. The District IV champlon is the only representative to receive wait for another season. "We had an up-and-down season," sald Wendell Coach Kelli Jasper. "When we played our offense, we did well. I'm proud of the display they put on tonlight." Valley will travel to Lewiston High School for next weeks tournament. "It's a long trip," sentor Jamle

School for next week's tournament.
"It's a long trip," senior Jamle
Cauhorn said, "but it's worth it."

#### 4A state

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show up at the tournament, "Jerome coach Robert Garcia said." Last year we had a lot of freshmen, and now they're sophomores and the sophomores are juniors. Were still young but they've grown up a little bit and they had a taste of what could be last year, and they really wanted to go to state. Hopefully now that they've got there they'll step up and play."
Behind the sooring prowess of 28-goal sophomore Fermin Martinez and the incisive midfield play of junior Sergio Mendoza, the Tigers could be finely poised for a run — but they'll need to bring their N' game across the board and maybe get allittle help as well.

Jerome and Burley are on opposite sides of the brucket, however the first-round opponents for each team could not be any more difficult. The Tigers tangle with Bonneville in the first round, while burley's reward for qualifying for the state tournament through a play-in game is a date with undefeated Skyview, a ream which Nybiad game is a date with undefeated Skyview, a ream which Nybiad state is the state regardless of classification.

Bonneville and Skyview are gen-

erally considered the class of the tournament, Century coach Rick nament, Century coach Rick nan said after the state seeding

tournament. Century couch rices and parkman said after the state seeding game against Jerome. So getting out of the first round for either local squad will by no mean state of the first manufacture of the first manufacture. The same will face with somewile, Jerome will face either Middleton or Moscow in Friday, action, while Burley will get Columbia or Century after tussling with Skyview.

In girls tournament action, Minico was unable to pull off the upset of Pocatello to qualify, so Wood River will be the Jone District IV representative at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

The Wolverines, runaway winners of the Great Basin West, will play Hillcrest in the first game of the down the morning, with Moscow or Skyview waiting in the wings for the second game on Friday.

Skyview waiting in the wings for the second game on Friday. Regardless of today's results, the tournament is double-elimination so all teams will play at least two games. Those teams that lose today can play for the consolution (fourth-place) trophy by withining elimination games Friday and Saturdlaw.

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championship, 11 a.m. Game 10: L7 vs. L8, third place, 11 c.m. Game 11: W7 vs. W8, state champi-forship, 2 p.m.

## Volleyball

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past Friday's Important road match at Snow College in Ephraim. Utah, before Saturday's match, there is a definite buzz about the team concerning the season's third showdown with SICC. "Everyone is talking about it." freshman middle blocker Rikl Moreland said. "They're a

"Everyone is talking about it." freshman middle blocker Riki Moreland said. "They're a good team but we're a good team too. I think Saturday is going to be huge."

The Bruins are 2-0 against the Golden Eagles this season and have swept the five games played between the two squads. However, the matches have been close, as four of the five games played have been decided by only two points. The Golden Eagles point to their recent strides in the passing game and improved overall team play to reasons why the third time against the Bruins will be the charm.

"We're just as good as them," sophomore libero Chanelle Esteban said. "We just need to play our game. It's two points difference. Were close."

ciose. The last time a team from either college was ranked No. 1 heading into a match came in 2005 when the eventual national volleyball champion Golden Engles topped the then-No. 2B Ruina 3-0 in the final regular-season generated the year. Saturday's match will be the last meeting of the two teams this season undersuches they should meet in Council Bluffs, Iowa, durity the season of the two teams this season under the year.

they should meet in Council Bluts, flows, dur-ing the national tournament.

"It's huge that they're No. I and to think this Saturday's match could even be a national champlonship match that we see in five weeks." Golden Eagles head coach Heidi Cartisser said.

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"They pick the game) up real well," said Hild. "I said at the beginning of the season that if we went. 500 I would be really happy with it. They exceeded my own expectation and I think they exceeded theirs too. They've come a long way. I think we've been able to really outhwaste other teams and I think that's made up for the difference in a the level of soccer skills."

The Wildcats have gotten strong play from midfielder extraordinaire IIII Haney, a senior whose ball skills kept most teams in the High Desert Soccer Conference off-balanca als season long. If Filer's complementary players can step up, the magical season may well continue past the quarterfinal match against-Frailtand.

Fruitland.

Triutland has a pretty good record. I haven't heard much about them but that district always puts out good teams, so we know they're going to be good, said Hild. "But I hink overyone understands they have a role to play. Our soccer skill tevels, quite frankly, aren't going to be on the level of the teams that were going to see at state, but we want to compete for every ball and be aggressive what were to win games in other places, like outhustling and being more aggressive than the other team, and I think everyone understands that."

Awaiting Filer in Pridays action will be

stands that."

Awaiting Filer in Priday's action will be either. Shelley or the HDSC rival The Community School, which has not lost a match this season to date.

match this season to date.

The Cutthroats have been slicing and dicing their way through teams all year long. But the teams appearing in the state tournament are there for a reason and despite being undersated, the Cutthroats will have to step their game up another level if they want to win the title. Last season they went two-



and-out at the tournament in Boise.

On the boys side of the tournament, The Community School and Bliss both will hope to improve on last year's flush in the draw. The Cutthroats rebounded from an opening-round loss to take the consolation trophy, while Bliss narrowly lost to Teton in the state championship game.

The Community School's senior striket Travis Stone enters tournament play still chasing down the school record for career travis Stone enters tournament play still chasing down the school record for career travis Stone enters tournament play state to the common strike partner Tanner Flanigan will aim to put the Cutthroats' passing attack on their backs and deliver the goals that could take the state crown back to Setchum.

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At Basis R After losing several seniors from last year's

After losing several seniors from last year's state runner-up team, Bilas took its lumps carly, but made strides late to earn a return trip to state. It looked for most of the season that it would possibly be Gooding taking the second berth from District IV. But the Bears turned it on late to qualify directly into the tournament.

Head coach Daniel Knapp was pleased with the progress the team made in growing its way to becoming a state title contender yet again, and hopes that today's tilt Armerican Falls will serve as the stepping stone to a second successive state championship match appearance.

The action in Bull kicks off on four fields at 11 a.m. today.

at 11 a.m. today

David Bashore may be reached at 735-3230 r david bashore@lee.net.

## A bit of Magic comes to China as NBA looks to expand reach

SHANGHAI, China — LeBron James stood in the middle of the court at halftime, an advertisement as big as any for next year's Olympics.

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He waved a replica of the red and
silver torch for the Beljing Games
while Chinese and U.S. flags hing
from the ratfers of nevly built
Qizhong Arena.

The public address announcer
mingled English with Chinese. NBA
commissioner David Stern was at
the game, Jazz musslean Kenny G sat
the game, Jazz musslean Kenny G sat
the front row.

The atmosphere was amazing."
James said "Everything I expected
and more."



James and his Cleveland Cavallers lost an
exhibition game on the
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outsitrs of Shanghal on
Wednesday, beaten 90-86
But the final score was
the least of it. If it is of the
NRA's there Chain Games," and
Stem was come to the
league's massive expansion plans in
a country with the world's fastest
growing major economy. This is also
where 300 million people — the
entire population of the United
States — are reported to play basketball.

The halfitme show — James aside — featured a Juggler balancing one-legged on a unicycle. She began with a dozen bowls stacked on her head. She then succeeded in flicking a half-dozen more atop the stack, throwing them with flicks of her right loc.

right leg James finished with 17 points in

#### Bryant returns to practice, expected to play today

EL SEGUNDO. Calif. — Kobe Bryant returned to practice after sit-ting out the previous three days, and coach Phil Jackson said he

expects the disgruntled Los Angeles Lakers' star to play in an exhibition game Thursday night. "Veal, we'll probably play him, get him out there, Jackson said after practice Wednesday. "Its seemed all right, sure did." The Lakers face Seattle in Bakersfield on Thursday night in the first of six exhibition games in nine days. They lost their first two chibition games to Golden State last week in Honolulu. Bryant hadn't practiced' since

last week in Honolulu.
Bryant hadn't practiced since
Saturday because of a sore knee. He
didn't speak with reporters
Wednesday, but made his feelings
clear a day earlier in his only formal

interview since Lakers owner Jerry Buss stated he "would certainly lis-ten" to trade offers for the two-time defending NBA scoring champion.

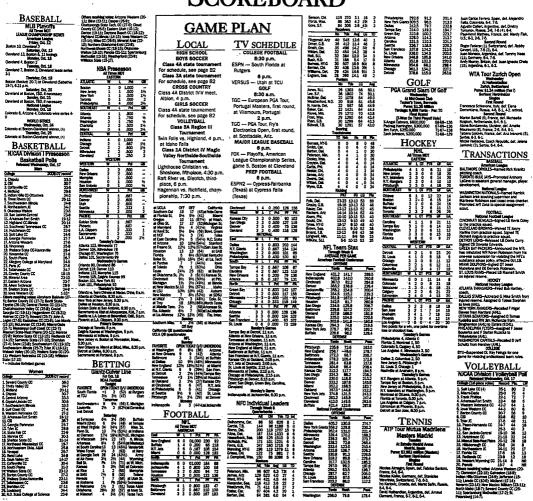
#### Boozer returns to lead Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 17 points and 10 rebounds as the Utah lazz beat the Philadelphia 76ers 101-93 Wednesday in an exhibition game. Boozer, making his first appearance in front of his home fans after whether protection regular controllers are religious.

missing most of training camp
while tending to his ill son, led four
Jazz players in double figures.

— The Associated Press

## **SCOREBOARD**



## Twice knocked down, Cabrera rallies for playoff win at Grand Slam

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda — U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera thought he was on the ropes when he couldn't get out of the trees, lucky to make triple bogey on the first hole to fall five shots behind Wednesday in the FGA Grand Stam of God!

Worse yet was missing a short par putt on the 18th that reall stripp of his chances. The tree of the first hand to be two behind on the 18th that reall stripp of his chances. The first said. "There's a lot of golf left on the second tee— not on the 17th."

He made the most of the little golf he had left, finlshing birdle-engle to close with a 2-mder-68 and force a playoff with British Open-champion Padrig Harrington (69), then beating the Irishman with a birdle on the third extra hole.

Both finlshed at 4-under 136.

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Both finished at 4-under 136.

Some 7,000 fans at the Mid-Ocean Club—that's about 10 percent of the population of Bermuda—were treated to an exciting finish they never saw coming. Harrington led by four shot with 11 holes to play and appeared to hold off a revolving door of challenges from the other three major champions in the field. Jim Furyk, the replacement when FGA champion Tiger Woods altipped the event for the first time he was eligible, had momentum on his side until he trief to hit a short he didn't have out of the burste, knocking it over the green and into the burste for a triple-boggy 8. Masters champion Zach folianos, seven shots behind with 10 holes to play, made up five shots in five holes but couldn't get any closer.

"I couldn't keep track of who was behind me," Harrington said.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL Las Vegas Bowl sells out early

LAS VEGAS — The 16th annual Ploneer Las Vegas Bowh has already sold out, more than two months in advance of the game. The footbell-matchup on December 22nd pits the top-ranked Mountain West Conference team with the fourth or fifth place team from the Pac-10.

Last year, the how attracted a crowd of nearly 45,000 fans. It's the third sellout of the gam

#### BYU suspends lineman for game

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young offensive lineman Ray Feinga was suspended for one game for violating undisclosed team rules.

Coach Bronco Mendenhall said in a brief release Wednesday that Feinga, who has started five of six games this season at left guard, will sit out Saturday when the Cougars host Eastern Washington.

#### SOCCER U.S. tops Switzerland, ends skid

BASEL, Switzerland — Michael Bradley cored in the 86th minute and the United states beat Switzerland 1-0 Wednesday night o stop a five-game loaing streak, the longest

## Sports Shorts

for the Americans since 1994.
Bradley knocked in a loose ball from close range after Clint Dempsey deflected Danny Szetelas cross into the air.
Freddy Adu, making his second appearance for the U.S. national team, entered as a late substitute and nearly scored in the final minutes of a match that had few opportunities and long stretches of sloppy play.

#### MAGIC VALLEY Club Canyon volleyball tryouts near

IRROME — The Club Canyon volleyball program will hold open tryouts at the Jerome Recreation Center on Monday. Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Oct., 30. Tryouts for grades 6-8 will be held 5-730 p.m., Monday, while tryouts or grades 9-12 will be held 5-730 p.m., Tuesday. Club Canyon competes with and is sanctioned through USA Volleyball. Tournaments are held on weekends, on average of two times are held on weekends on average of two times

tioned through USA Volleyball. Tournaments are held on weekends, on average of two times a month. The tryout fee is \$5 per athlete. Please come dressed and ready by 5 pm. Club costs and a yearly schedule will be provided at tryouts. Players will have a chance to work with former College of Southern Idaho volleyball head coach Jim Cartisser, along with other area coaches.

For more information, contact Cartisser at 404-2768 or (773) 817-4066.

#### Mini-Cassia holds co-ed volleyball

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia co-ed volleyball will run November through February. Tuesday evening matches are available. For more information, call 679-9607.

#### T.F. Legion Baseball meeting planned

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TWIN FALLS — A meeting for parents of
boys interested in playing Twin Falls American
Legion. Baschall for the 2008. season will be
held at 7 pm., on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the small
gym at TFHS. Questions about the season
will be answered and officers for the upcoming season will be elected. Boys ages 14-19
may participate. For more information, contact coach Tim Stadelmeir at 735-3422 or Kim
Pullin at 734-8455 after 6 p.m.

#### Youth martial arts classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer martial arts classes for ages 4 to 14. The season begins Oct. 29 at Success Martial Arts. The cost is \$59 and includes the uniform. Days and times vary. Pre-registration is required and deadline is Oct. 19, For more information or to register, call 736-2255 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

Yesterday's Weather

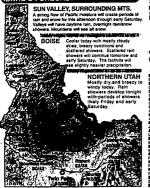
#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

ostly cloudy to cloudy skies and developing showers. Highs near 50. Scattered showers, breezy to windy at times and udy. Lows upper 30s.

the of showers with cloudy skies and mile ghis near 60, lows low 40s.

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Humidity

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## **Buckeyes**, Bulls face tricky first games as Nos. 1 and 2

REGG. IDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

NEW YORK (AP) — It had een 11 years since Nos, 1 nd 2 lost on the same day efore LSU and California

and 2 lost on the same day before LSU and California pulled the trick last week. The this unpredictable col-lege football season, would it be all that surprising to see the top two teams in the AP poll and the BCS standings go down in the same weekend nearin?

ngain?
Top-ranked Oblo State and
No. 2 South Florida both face
unranked opponents. But 10

S. Florida
tar Rufgers
6:30 p.m. ESPN
opponents.
so what's a couple more?
The Buckeyes (7-0, 3-0 Big
Ten) first game this season as

The Backeyer (\* 70, 5-0 Big. Then) Bart game this season as No. 1 will be at home against Michigan State and former Dhio State defensive coordinator Mark Dantonio, who this first season as head coach has the Spartans (5-2, 1-2) well positioned for their first winning season since 2003.

Dantonio has the Spartans etting after the quarterback, they're second in the nation is acks with 29, and running the ball well (243 yards per game).

Ohlo State's rise from No.

Chio States rise from No.
1 to start the season Includes only one victory over team that's been ranked at pay point this season.
South Florida, the feel-good story out of the Big East, the Roules less year's feel-good story out of the Big East, The Bulls (6-0, 1-0) visit Ruigers on Thursday night.
The Scarlet Knights (4-2, 1-3), who started the season 16th in the makings, broke a

Into Season
18th in the makings, broke a
two-game losing streak with a
win over Syracuse last week
Another conference loss
would put Rutgers' league
tide hopes in peril.

The plaks:

Today
No. 2 South Florida
(minus 242) at Rutgers
Scarlet Knights stopped late 2point conversion to best Bulls
asts season. USF 24-23.
Saturday's Games
Michigan State (pixs 17)
at No. 1 Ohio State
Butters by no. 10 of 12

at No. 1 Ohio State
Buckyes here won 10 of 12
against Spartans ... OHIO
STATE 28-10.
No. 4 Okidahoms (minus 29)
at lows State
Cyclones here worst offense in
Big 12 ... OKLAHOMA 48-14.
No. 13 Aubum (pinu 31)
at No. 8 LBU
Aubum won last season's Tiger

Utah TCU not midseasonclash it could have been

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Fight 7-3 ... LSU 21-13. Venderbilt (pius 13) at No. 6 South Carolina Gamecocks coach Steve Spurrier has never lost to Vandy ... SOUTH CAROLINA 34-17.

No. 7 Oregon (minus 11) at Washington The 100th meeting between Ducks and Huskles ... OREGON 35-21.

No. 14 Florida (minus 7)-at No. 8 Kentucky ators have won 20 straight against Wildonts ... FLORIDA

34-28.
Miseisalppi State (plus 23½) at No. 9 West Virginia Mountaineers won first meeting 42-14 last season in Starkville ... WEST VIRGINIA 41-17.

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No. 10 California (no line) at UCIA
Status of Cal QB Nath
Longahore (ankle) questionable
... UCIA 28-24.
No. 13 Southern California
(minus 13) at Notro Dame
USC has won five straight.vs.
ND, though last trip to South
Bend needed Bush Push to win
... USC 34-10.

Bend needed Bush Prish to v ... USC 34-14. No. 15 Kansas (minus 4) at Colorado KU QB Todd Reesing debuted



game many, thought it would be of should have been.

Instead of a midseason matchup for conference supremacy and national recognition, the presesson favorites to win the league footh 4-3, 1-2 MWC) are trying to avoid wirtual elimination, in the Mointain West race.

They game, you set your goods differently based on how it; numbrout and thow your opinion is to keep our solves in the large from the two teams have started to gain their momentum."
Hefore any games had been played, Utah-TCU stood out as one to watch.
Utah was, the original BCS buster, with its imide feated 2004 seasons TCCU had three 11-win season in a four-year span, Including the 10-d start in 2003, than add their Proper poised to become the start in 2005 than the proper poised to become the start in 2005 than the price of the start in 2005 than the price kinning and their price kinning and their price kinning the 10-d start in price kinning the 10-d start in the start

vs. Buffs last season with three TDs ... KANSAS 29-17. No. 22 Texas Text (plus 34'), at No. 15 Missouri Red Raiders are No. 1 passing team in nation; Tigers are fifth ... MISSOURI 54-43. No. 19 Texas (minus 24'4) at Baylor

Longhorns have scored 125

Longhoms have scored 125 points in last two seasons against Boars :: TEMS 50-17. No. 20 Tennessee (pius 1) at Alabama (1012 in-nest) -- ALBAMA 31-28. No. 23 Cincinsat (pius 9%) at Pittsburgh How bod has it gotten for Parthers' Their cooks is Injured ... CINCINNATI 33-21. No. 24 Michtiger (misus 24%) at Illande Wolverines are 38-42 against Wolverines are 38-42 ag

No. 24 Michigan (minus 2½) at Illinois Wolverines are 38-42 against Illini since 1959 ... ILLINOIS 26-24. No. 25 Kanaus State (plus 3)-st Oklahoma State (plus 3)-covoys have run for more than 200 yerds in sis straight games ... KANSAS STATE 34-30.

## Down 3-1, Beckett and Red Sox need win over Indians in ALCS World Series championship drought with a four-game sweep of St. Louis. First, though, they had to overcome a 3-0 deficit in the ALCS against the New York Yankees. The Red Sox became the first team to win't a postseason series after losing the first three

CLEVELAND (AP) — History gives Josh Beckett and the Red Sox a pretty good shot. They've come back from big postseason deficits.

deficits.

Then again, they didn't do it against these Cleveland Indians.

Down 3-1 In the AL championship series, Beckett and Boston will try to save their season when they face C.C. Sabatha tonight. It's a remarch of the opener. the only game the pener. the only game the face to save their season when they face they face

Red Sox won.

"I don't think there's anyone in the league that we'd prefer on the
mound for our team in this situation."
Boston third baseman Mike Lowell said. "We
can believe all we want, but we have to get
hits off Sabathia and hold them down."
In 2004, the Red Sox ended an 88-year

apostsesson series and the state of the stat

One who wasn't there also came back from a 3-1 LCS deficit.

Beckett started Florida's comeback in 2003

with a two-hit shutout against the Chicago Cubs in Game 5. He struck out 11 and walked one.

## Bills' Everett determined to continue recovery during Buffalo's season opener against Denver on Sept. 9. They came days after Everett was able to take a few

first steps with the assist of a walker.

**Packers WR Robinson** 

**NFL** reinstates

HOUSTON — Buffalo Bilistight end Kevin Everett feels fortunate to be allive, and is determined to continue the significant progress hes already made in the five weeks since sustaining a severe spinal cord injury. "I have shown significant progress in my recovery," Everett said Wednesday, in a statement released by

Eventt said Wednesday, in a statement released by Memorial Hermann/TIRR, where the player has spent the past three weeks in rehab. "But I am also fully aware that the recovery from this type of injury! I have usstained is filled with many peaks and walleys." "While the road to recovery is long and hard, I am determined to fight through it each and every day." The comments were Event's first since he was

The comments were Everett's first since he was hurt while making a tackle

Packers WR Robinson
MILWAUKEE — Koren
Robinson's biggest support
er never forget about her
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down to the NFC Seest record.
Now Robinson snys he
won't let Bett Favre, or the
rest of his teammates, down.
"I'm glad get an opportunity to redeem myself,"
Robinson said Wednesday in a
conference call from
Houston, while travelling to
see his family before headling to Green Bay.
Robinson has a final
chance under the NFIS sub-

stance abuse policy after the league reinstated the wide receiver from his one-year suspension on Wednesday. If Robinson violates the policy again, he faces a life-time ban. Leftwich replaces

Leftwich replaces
Harrington in Atlanta
FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga.
On his first day as the
Adanta Falcons' starting
quarterback, Byron Leftwich
for like a kid.
"Football has been really
taken away from me the last
month and a half," he said. "It
just seems like it's a new feeling, it's all fun again. Any dme
you're not out there, it's a
tough situation to deal with."
Whether Leftwich can
energize Adanta's struggling
offense remains to be seen.

### Hoops

Hoops

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No. 2 national ranking. "It put a bigger target than we already had. I feel like we should be No. 1 but we'll let the season cledide forus."

After working through a preseason schedule that has so far included scrimmage wins over No. 1 Chipola and No. 21 South Plains college of Levelland, Texas, the Golden Eagles are looking forward to the Thursday, Nov. 1 season opener gainst Central Arizona College during the first day of the 31st Annual KST Steel Tournament in Twin Falls. "Our expectations of ourselves are very big." Peery said. "We want to have a chance to win a national championship and I think his is one of the places where year in and year out you can have an opportunity."

The CSI women also reaped the rewards from last year's strong 25-7 finish and will start the new season ranked No. 11 in the nation. The Golden Eagles are the only ranked Scenic West Athlete Conference women's team. Seward County Community College of Liberal, Kan., picked up the

nation's top rank, while defending national champion Central Arizona College enters (Longstime head coach Lin Laursen's final year of coaching with the No. 4 ranking.
"Our idds should look at it as a challenge to try and stay up on top and try to improve themselves before the next rankings come out." CSI head women's coach Randy Rogers said.

out, CSI mean owners count annuy gogs seld.

The CSI wimen open the season on Nov. In Phoenix, playing Chandler-Gilbert CTo. NiCAA also released its men's and women's Pressoa on All-America Teams, with CSI men's sophomore forward Juan Pattillo garenien's First Team honors. Pattillo averaged 11.9 points and 7.4 rebounds as a CSI sophomore.

"We knew Juan was an All-American when he came, but for him to be All-American, that encourages other players to be up three in the standards with Juan."

Por more information on the NICAA Presseason Polls and the complete All-America lists, visit http://www.nicaa.org.

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## No money, no access

Health Initiative Trust surveys reveal varied concerns from providers about health care in Twin Falls County

The community has spo-

And so far, it's all over the place when it comes to health care in Twin Falls

county Health

Initiatives Trust board of directors is still examining 900 surveys returned from about 9,800 mailed to health care providers. But the early results, which will help the board determine what services already exist in the coun-ty and what challenges providers face, cover everything from inadequate health care access to the high costs of health insurance and med-

ical procedures.

Once compiled, the information will be combined with community responses to help the board decide the ities in the

address with grant money. The trust, formed as part of the deal that sold Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Health System, was started with \$15 million earlier this year and will receive an additional

"We've had some really wonderful comments," Tom Mikesell, board member and Twin Falls county commis-sioner, said Wednesday after

going through about 50 of the The next step will be com-piling those comments and communicating the results, something board members say they need more help with. An advertisement seeking new board members over the last two weeks falled to sitr any interest in the jobs.

But a similar ad searching for an executive assistant

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## Leaky neutrons

## Twin Falls-born scientist keeps nukes out of U.S.

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Times-News writer

Sept. 11 would be small fry compared to this.

A mushroom cloud appears over Manhattan. A radioactive plume poisons the way to the tip of Massachusetts, with damages and cleanup costs approaching 53 trillion.

And, as nuclear engineer Eric Smith said Wednesday evening, "chaos ensues."

It's a bleak, worst-case picture. But Smith and his fellow engineers at laboratories across the U.S. are on

fellow engineers at labora-tories across the U.S. are on

case. nith, born and raised in Twin Falls, returned home to\_speak\_at\_the\_October Herrett Forum, a lecture series featuring topics from health care to peleontology. His talk focused on border security — specifically what scientists like him do to keep nuclear "ditry" bombs and similar materials away from U.S. shores.

"The problem is that there's radiation everywhere around us," said Smith, who now works at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland,

thwest National oratory in Richland, Wash

So, he said, scientists have to become adept at recog-nizing what radiation signatures mean. To demonstrate the challenge, he took the audience of about 60

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# TWIN FALLS SCHOOLS TO **CONTRACT SPECIAL SERVICE**



Mike Zierenberg, a PSR employee, works with Ignacio Goodiett, shown above and below, a student in Judy Woody's first grade class, Wednesday after soon at Oregon Trail Dementary in Twin Falls.

## Two local companies to provide special education

Ilmes-News writer

A decision by the Twin Falls School District to contract out a specific type of special education service concerns at least one parent who worries the quality of help her autistic 12-year-old soon receives could decline.

"I'm concerned the level of qualifications will go down and perhaps the money saved won't counter the effects, said the parent, Teresa Pettingili, last week at a regular meeting of the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees.

Trustees.

This week though, school district officials said the change is designed to enhance services, and cost analyses have not yet been

completed.
Starting in about 10 months, the school district will no longer directly employ workers in Psycho Social Rehabilitation, or PSR. They work with certain children on behavior control issues as well.

Around 67 children in the school district, spanning all grade levels, receive PSR serv-ices, said Twin Falls School District Director of Support Services Clara Allred. Some of

Services Clara Allred. Some of the children are eligible for Medicaid, which pays for their PSR needs — but officials did not know how many students that applied to.

By the next school year, the PSR workers will be contracted from two local agencies — Absolute Family Solutions in Twin Falls and Adolescent Day Treatment, or SME, in Jerome.

The quality of the service and training for providers will not decrease, school officials

No one is saying what the exact financial impact will be

on the district. Cost compar-isons should be presented Wednesday at the next school board meeting. Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs

Superintendent Wiley Louvissaid.
"Our program is evolving at ways to improve it."
Improvements that should come with contracting out the service, Dobbs said, include better matching of contracted will not be direct employees of the district, and won't receive benefits from the district.

The district employed around 10 PSR workers,

before it announced plans to hire out services. The school district has since offered to pay for some additional train-ing for those employees, Alired said. But Alired said not all the PSR workers will continue to work with the district through

contracts.

The district has already been contractis.

The district has already been contracting some special services out. Students with more severe special needs are bussed to the Jerome facility, where they stay for a whole school day.

The school district will be The school district will be looking into moving the day treatment closer to the

reatment closer to the schools.

That's also on the burner, said Alired.
The contract service switch has garnered little public debate, and Pettingill would like to see more Input from the community on the issue. Pettingill had called for a focus group to discuss the contract switch. She plans on speaking at the next school board meeting, and she said she appreciates the districts responsiveness to her concerns.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380.

## Richard Dunn contends for Filer council seat

with the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, speaks Wednesday night at this month's Herrett Forum at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls.

Dr. Eric Smith, a TFHS graduate wi

FILER — Richard Dunn, 53, is challenging incumbent candidates D a r i n Stoddard and Suellen Lammers

La mmers for a seat on the Filer City Council.
D un n believes that more than 20 years experience in construction and planning gives him the qualifications needed on help but city deal with the demands of future growth.



For more political news, check out the Election 2008 section of magicvalley.com

"Filer is just booming, and if you don't plan for growth by developing a solid infrastructure of reads and business, you can get run over," he said. "I'd like to see us use some of these great old buildings by bringing in more businesses and

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## \$10.25 million Kimberly school bond vote held today

Kimberly residents can Kimoerly residents are vote today on a proposed school bond for up to \$10.25 million that would buy additional classrooms at the districts three schools.

Schools are "full" and this year's enrollment rose

cent enrollment growth rate during the last five years, according to information from the Kimberly School District.

District.

The proposed school bond election would fund four classrooms at the high school with additional labs and acquirement space. As

#### **Cast your vote**

The old high school could be taken down, and six class-rooms at the middle school could be erected, as well as a multi-purpose lunchroom. Six new classrooms at the elementary school could also be built, along with a library, support facilities, workrooms and office

This is the second school bond attempt since January, when a proposed \$6 million bond failed by one vote. With a home valued at \$150,000 the annual cost to the homeowner is estimated at \$18 per month for the 20-year life of the new bonds. This includes \$4 million remaining from bonds

issued in 1999 when the high school was built.
More than 80 percent of voters supported the 1999 school bond. If the school bond passes, the \$2.89 levy rate and the \$18 monthly estimate for taxpayers would not change — but the number of years for payback would increase,

#### **Mary Margaret Jones**



her friends, was, born pec. 23, 1918, in Elmore Counjuly, west of of lilli City, which is now in Camas
County, to Andrew Fred and
Sylvia Andreson. She was the
third child in a family of nine
children. Due to the Great
Depression, Margaret
worked hard at every job she
could find to provide for her
ceducation. She graduated
from Gooding High School,
attended Gooding College
and received a teaching
degree from Albion Normal
School in 1939. She taught
several years at various
schools in the area.
On June 6, 1943, she married John Wesley Jones In
Fairfield. She was a wonderful mother to her husband's
two sons, Richard and Pat,
and the couple's two daughters, Cheryl and Marilyn-

ful mother to her nussanius atwo sons, Richard and Pat, and the couple's two daughters, Cheryl and Marilyn. She was a homemaker when the children were small. When they got older, she began working at the familyowned Ray Jones & Sons general store. In 1965 when the store was sold, she went back to teaching.

In 1971, she carned a bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University. She taught third grade at Camus Elementary School until she retired in 1984. She really enjoyed



years. She is sur-

She is survived by one son, Wayne "Pat" (Clara-Jo) Jones of Meridian, Idaho;

Jo) Jones of Meridian, Idaho; two daughters, Cheryi (Dave) Steiber of Highlands Ranch, Colo,, and Marilyn (Cicli) Ballard of Fairfield, Idaho; one brother, Roy (Shirley) Andersen of Fresno, Califf; three sisters, Rose Chess of Burlington, Wash., Katherine Culver of Rupert, Idaho, and Esther Eubanks of Kennewick. Wash: 17 grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren and drine great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Wesley; one son, Richard; and one great-great-grand-child

child.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Fairfield Community I I a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Fairfield Community Fairfield Community Fairfield Community Church, with Pastor Chuck Butler officiating, Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery north of Fairfield. Viewing for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Camas County Library Building Fund or the Camas County Senior Citizens Center.

#### Raymond J. Berlie

Raymond J. Berlie, a resident of Pendleton, Ore., and Tormer resident of Filer, Idaho, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2007, in a Pendleton care home

Pendleton
care home.
He was 81
years old.
At his
request, no
local service
will be held.
Intrament
will be in

will be in Filer, Idaho. Burns Mortuary of Pendleton, Ore., is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Berlie was born Oct.

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Mr. Berlie was born Oct.

21, 1925, in Franklin, Neb.,
the son of Dould J. and Rena
Borland. He was risked and
educated in Franklin, Neb.
After high school, he enlistday in a servent of the servent of the servent
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during World War II in the
South Pacific.

After his discharge, he
returned to Nebraska. He
married Colleen Ewen on
Feb. 9, 1948, in Chadron,
Neb. Mr. Berlie then began
working for the United
States Post Office as a mail
charrier. The family lived in
Chadron until 1957, when

they moved to Ventura, Calif.

Mr. Berlie ontinued working for the post office as-a mail clerk. The family then moved to Camarillo, Calif., in 1955. In 1979, Mr. Berlie retired; and the and rhis wifemoved to Filer, Idaho. Mrs. Berlie preceded him in death in 2004, and Mr. Berlie later moved to Pendleton to be closer to his family. He greatly enjoyed fishing, especially fly fishing, He also—enjoyed farming in Filer during his retirement. He had been active in the Filer VFW, the American legion and the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by three children, Gregg Berlie of Pendleton, Ore., Daryl Berlie of Eugene, Ore., and LuAnne Hill of Sale Lake City, Utah. Berlie of Alliance, Neb; one brother, Henry "Hank" Berlie of Alliance, Neb; one

Hill of Sale Lake City, Utah, one brother, Henry "Hank" Berlle of Alliance, Neb., one sister. Helen McCracken of Filer; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in his death by one brother, five sisters and agranddaughter.
Contributions in memory of Raymond Berlle may be made to the American Cancer Society in care of Burns Mortuary of Berndleton, Po. Box 489.

Pendleton, P.O. Box 489, Pendleton, OR 97801.

#### **Merl Robert Walden**

Merl Robert Walden, 91, of Filer, died early Tuesday morning, Oct. 16, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehab-ilitation Cen-ter in Twin Falls.

Merl was born April 30, 1916 in Truth, Ark., the son of Truth, Ark., the son of William Robert and



Robert and Nancy Ann Fowler Walden. He grew up and attended schools in Arkansas. On Oct. 22, 1938, Merl married Roberta Anna Lee Martin in Arkansas. Merle Lee Martin in Arkansas. Meric served his country proudly in the U.S. Navy during World the U.S. Navy during World I in 1945, they came to I daho for a visit and then returned to Idaho in 1947 to call Idaho their home. They lived in Castleford until 1952, when they moved to Filer, where they have resided since. Meri worked for the Twin Falls Canal Company for more than 40 years, retti-ing in the early 1980s. Following their retire-ments, Merl and Roberta went on many camping and

ments, Merl and Roberta went on many camping and Ishing trips with their close friends to many Idaho destinations. In 1991, they began to make family vacations twice a year to places such as Yellowstone, the Oregon Coast, Nevada and California. They continued these vacations that they lowed and looked forward to until 1996 when ill health had forced



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his lami and friends Merl is survived by h by his
Donald Meri is survived by his three sons, Donald (Elizabeth) Walden, Larry (Penny) Walden and Ray Walden, all of Twin Palls; as

(Penny) Water and hay Walden, all of Twin Falls; as well as seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Roberta in January of 2007; Our brothers and five sisters. A celebration of Meri's life will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating and military honors by area veterans and auxiliary. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Reynolds Luncard, Col. 18, at Reynolds Luncard Cappel.

call from 5 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 18, at
Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
The family would like to
extend a special thank you to
br. Desmond, Lesile Bush
and the entire staff at
SunBridge Care and
Rehabilitation Center for all
of their love and attentiveness to our Dad.

#### DEATH NOTICES

#### **Evelyn N. Peterson**

Evelyn Naomi Peterson, 75, of Carey, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2007, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, with visitation one hour before the funeral, at the Carey LDS Church' (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

### Robert C. Rush

Robert Clarence Rush, 64, of Heyburn, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.
At his request, no funeral will be held. Cremation was under the direction of

under the direction was under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

#### SERVICES

Robert John (Bob) Harpster\_of\_Iwin\_Falls\_and formerly of Billings, Mont celebration of life at 9:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2455 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

George L. Anchustegul of Ontario, Ore., funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

John E. "Johnny" Hisel Sr. of Nampa and formerly of Shoshone, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Central Assembly Christian Life Center, 12000 Fairview Ave. in Bolse (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Bolse).

Lex Ray Kirkland of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Carey LDS Church; visi-tation from 1 to 8 p.m. today

at the Wood River Chapel In Halley and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Vickle Lynn Johnson of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortu-ary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Falth Lucille Magoffin Mull of Hoquiam, Wash., and for-merly of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Clell Scott (Ted) Hafer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

#### LIONS EYE SCREENING



Jan Hatfield of the Springa Lions Club belps with vision screenings at Rupert Elementary School. The screenings are conducted annually at Mindook country School Details (in the Line of t School Occepations! Health students. Screenings are done on second and fourth-graders by referral. The purpose of the screenings is to catch vision problems early and solfly parents so they can take their children to an eye doctor, if necessary.

#### CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Report Elementary School announced its Citizens of the Week. From left, front, Skyler, Cooper, Zach, Manra; center, Anabel, Angelica, Jasmin; and back, Linda, Jesse, Erik and Julian.

## Volunteer family honored by Burley hospital—

BURLEY — Daralyn, Steven and Kara Moss have been recognized for the Volunteer of the Year Awad at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Daralyn has been a member of the organization for the last eight years. She has contributed more than 4,000 hours of service and has held several leadership positions. Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers have supported her efforts to educate the public. Regarding Arthritis and Fibromyaigh. Sieven began volunteering at the Festival of Trees and has been the muscle behind setting up for the event.

event.

He has been a great support for his wife in all of her volunteering efforts, administrators say.

Kara Moss is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and was a junior volevent. He has been a

unteer at age 14. She accu-mulated more than 300 hours as a junior and is now a member of the adult pro-

a member of the adult program.

She is dedicated, reliable and compassionate, administrators say.

Cassia Regional Medical Center and the community have been enriched by the generosity of this family, administrators say.

### COMMUNITY NEWS AND EVENTS

#### United Methodist Church hosts annual event Saturday

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church is having its annual County Store and Café from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the church, 5th and Union in Filer.

The store will offer a large

variety of crafts, garden pro-duce, baked goods, home-made candy, canned foods and Christmas gifts. The case will be serving homemade soup, chili, dessert and

For more information: 326-5424.

#### Children invited to modeling competition

modeling competition:
The Hawaiian Tropic Little
Miss and Mister Pageant and
International Model Search
will be held at the Magic
Valley Mall Saturday.
Registration will be from 4
to 5 p.m. Boys from Infant to
age 10 and girls infant to age
16 can participate. All contestants receive a trophy and
gift. Other prizes include
tiaras, crowns and savings
bonds.

Applications can be picked up at the Magic Valley Mall or participants can enter online at www.htmodelsearch.com. For more information: 801-461-5041.

#### Pecans available

RUPERT — The Rupert Episcopal Guild has fresh mammoth Georgia pecans for sale. Cost is \$10 per pound. To order: Mazle Bowers at 678-566, Dorothy Keaton at 436-9712, Vernell Cowell at 436-3436.

#### Get into shape at fitness fair

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National Primary Therapy
Source and Twin Fails High
Athlets Host Fitness Fair for
Physical Therapy Month
In celebration of National
Physical Therapy Month,
Primary Therapy Source of
Twin Fails will host a fitness
fair from 1 to 3 pm Saturday
at Twin Fails High School.
Families and children are
encouraged to participate in
various activities that include
a fitness walk with stations to a fitness walk with stations to check flexibility, balance, coordination and heart rate. Twin Falls High School athphysical therapists and talk with attendees. All participat-ing children and students through junior high will receive tickets to the Oct. 26 Twin Falls varsity football game. For information: Primary Therapy Source, 734-7333

#### Antique beet, potato harvest demonstration to be held Saturday

to be held Saturday

PAUL — The Majic Valley
Antique Tractor Pullers
Association Branch No. 38 inconjunction with the Idaho
Mule and Draft Horses
Association Invite the public
to an antique beet and potato
harvesting demonstration at
11 a.m. Saturday, 700W. 75 S.,
Paul (I mile west & mile
north of the Paul stoplight).
Farm machinery will
include one-row McCormick
Deering and Marr Beet Ir.
tone-row beet harvester, followed by field work demonstration with equipment daring between 1930-1960, and
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ranging to 1910.

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For incre information: Gary Flak at 431-4341.

#### City conducts annual leaf disposai program

teat disposal program
The city of Twin Falls and
PSI Waste Systems is conducting its annual leaf disposal program. Several options are available to residents for removal of leaves from their property:

They can compost leaves themselves. Sherry Jeff. city sanitation inspector, 735-7264, has information about home composting.

e composting. Leaves can be taken to the w drop-off location at 170

new drop-off location at 170 Maxwell Ave. (turn left off Shoshone Street Just before the Old Towne Bridge). The site is east of the Parks and Recreation Department building. Leaves must be deposited loose: please dump begs and do not leave plastic bags at the site. No yard waste or garbage, please.

Bag the leaves and leave them at the residence garbage pick-up site for PSI to take to the landfill.

The city will use leaves left

The city will use leaves left the drop-off site to approve soil conditions on city property.

The city wishes to express
its appreciation for residents

cooperation and help in maintaining a clean and attractive community. Residents are encouraged to use one of these methods and not rake leaves into gui-ters as doing so obstructs storm drains and can cause potential flooding problems. The drop-off site is avail-able through Dec 3

#### Eagle View lecture is Oct. 24 at CSI

Creative artist and innova-tive educator Lyena Streikoff will be the featured speaker at the upcoming Eagle View Lecture Series at 7 p.m. Oct. 24, at the College of Southern Lighth Fig. Arts These Arts These Idaho's Fine Arts Theater.
Strelkoff is a veteran of theater and dance in the United

States, Italy and France. She States, Italy and France. She has created workshops for children and adults to develop skills of make believe. She says creative expression remains a vital part of her life following an accidental fall that paralyzed her in 2002. She offers insight, experience, growth and positive opportunities to others. Her story is the subject of a documentary called "Caterpillar Soup" produced by the Elevate Film and Music Festival.

Elevate Film and Festival.

Streikoff's presentation is sponsored by the CSI Honors Program, Diversity Council, Library and Instructional Library and Inst Technology Center. Admission is free.



## Camas County jury trial a first for new judge

By Arny Ballard Times-News correspo

FAIRFIELD

Dennis Foisy was con-victed Tuesday of driving without a valld driver's license — the same charge another Camas County res-

ident, Tony Kirk, was con-victed of in Camas County's last jury trial six years ago.

As did Kirk in 2001, Foisy

defended himself, though he informed the jury he is not an Idaho State Bar Association certifled

ASSOciation lawyer.
The trial was Magistrate Jason Walker's first as Judge.
Although the charge is a misdemeanor carrying a side meanor carrying a side fine, the trial, which began last Friday, continued until Tuesday afternoon.

noon.
"I'm singled out as an individual who needs to be put down because I'm the focus of some change in Camas County," he told the Times-News Monday. He said he believes he is being discriminated against heavened for more the fill. discriminated against
"because of my native affil-lations and because of my creed."

"It didn't seem to me to "It didn't seem to me to be that complicated. I'm just glad it's to the jury," Camas County Prosecutor Calvin Campell sald during jury deliberations. "This is not typical. I don't know that I've ever had a misde-meanor jury trial go more: than a day."
The jury deliberated for under an hour in its sequestered chamber

sequestered chambe above the Camas Count Courthouse, Because the Courinouse. Because the courthouse does not meet fire code and is not wheel-chair accessible, the trial-was held in the Camas County Senior Citizens Center, just a block west on Willow Avenue. Folsy said he intends to appeal, but would not comment on the outcome of the trial. A sentencing hearing is

A sentencing hearing is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 26.

#### See what's new online at **Magicvalley.com**

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# Former legislator picked for power council

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on GOW. C.L. "Butten" Otter on Tuesday appointed Jim Yost, a former Magic Valley legisla-tor and longtime gubernato-rial adviser on natural resources, to the Northwest Power and Conservation Council. Yost succeeds Jim Kempton as one of two Idaho members of the NPCC after Kempton was tapped to fill a vacaney on the three-member Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Bill Booth of Coeur d'Altene is the other. "Jim Yost is a knowledgeable, experienced and trust-

ed hand on natural resources issues, especially when it comes to anything involving water and mover." Ofter said water and power," Otter said in a statement. "Jim will bring savvy, energy and a unique perspective to the council that will serve Idahoans well." Yost, 59, is a Rupert native

who attended the College of Southern Idahu and Boise State University.

He has worked for Union Pacific Railroad and the Idahu Farm Bureau, and served two terms in the state Senate.
In 1995, he became a natu-ral resources adviser to Gov.

Phil Batt. He subsequently served under Dirk Kemphlome and lim Risch. The NPCCC was formed by Congress in 1980 to provide Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington a voice in deter-mining the, future of resources common in the State.

## Trails association marks cutoff areas of Oregon Trail near Fairfield

Times-news correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Jim McGill stood between two wheel ruts left by wagons bound for Oregon in the 1869s.

"This is the real reward, he said, his eyes betraying excitement." You know that no one's paid any attention to this for a hundred years," he noted, referring to a portion of the Jeffrey-Goodale Cutoff on Bureau of Land Management property northeast of Fairfield and west of Big Rock Creek.

McGill, the preservationist for the Idaho chapter of the Oregon-California Trails

Oregon-California Trails Association, explored the foothills east of Moonstone Mountain with five other Oregon Trail enthusiasts Sunday. The group placed white markers to identify the

white markers to identify the trail for the public.

The event followed a Saturday meeting of the Idaho OCTA at the Forest Service building. Fairfield was chosen as the site for the meeting because of its proximity to unmarked portions of the cut-off. Following the meeting, the group of about 20 OCTA members split up for separate field trips, McGill led a small group to Moonstone Ranach just cast of the Blaine County



John Marshall of Mountain Home, left, and Jim McGill, preservationist for the Idaho OCTA, Install a trail marker Sunday near the Jeffrey-Goodale Cutoff of the Oregon Trail northeast of Fairfield.

of Poison Creek Road.

line, where wheel ruts are still visible on the property owned by Rod Gonsales.

by Rod Gonsales.

The second group followed Jerry Elichhorst, vice president of Idaho OCTA, where they observed areas of the north alternate trail near Bliss. "We didn't see the trail, per so; aid Jim Payne of McCall. "There were no actual markines."

ings."

The group placed or main tained markers along the tained markers along the Jeffrey-Goodale trail, and then made its way to Highway 20 and the Camas Prairie by way

of the Moon National Monument, southwest through the Camus Prairie and west to Fort Boise. In some places, the trail's location is only a guess, as crosion or cattle had obliterated the wagons' ruts. In others such as at Big Bock Creek, wagons' tracks are still visible. Besides the Idaho chapter. 10 other OCTA chapters make use of federal grants and, of course, volunteer splrit to mark and preserve what remains of the various emigrant trails that brought an ant trails that brought an nated half-million s

grant tralls that brought an estimated half-million settlers West between 1843-1869. The Idaho chapter is already gearing up for next August, when a national convention of OCTA will take place at the Nampa Civic Center, Convention activities will include day trips to view portions of the emigrant trail. In conjunction with the event, a wagon train will form near the Idaho border. The train, made up mostly of OCTA members, will follow the train made up mostly of OCTA members, will follow the train trained by the other land of the wagon train. Were glad of the wagon train. Were glad it's conting to our convention."

of Poison Creek Road.
Formerly called the
Goodale Cutoff to honor 'Ilm'
Goodale, leader of the largest
of all emigrant trains in 1862,
the trail spur also now bears
the name of its pionete, John
Jeffrey. Beginning in 1952,
leffrey promoted the cutoff,
which, traced traditional
Shoshoil migration trails.
This alternate branch of the
Oregon Trail took travelers
north of the Snake River from
Butte, the trail turried west
hrough what is now Craters

For more information: www.idahoocta.org.

### Woman to celebrate 80th birthday

BUHL.—Reta Conrad of Buhl will be honored for her 80th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Senlor Citizen Center.

Center, 1010 Main St, Conrad was born Oct. 20, 1927. She is active in the Buhl Senior Center.

Center.
The party
is being hosted by her children. Pat Kaes, Kenny
(Heldi) Baird, and Connie
Ray, For more information:
Pat, 734-0204. The family
requests no gifts.



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Travis I. Ford, 33, Twin Falls;
felony driving under the Influence; no plea entered; public
defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26;
\$2,500 bond; driving without
privileges; pleaded innocent;
public defender appointed; pr
trial hearing set for Nov. 27;
\$100 bond.
Robert W. Dyer. 28, Twin Falls;
two counts forgery; no plea
entered; public defender
appointed; preliminary hearinglininary hearing

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

appointed; praliminary hearing set for Oct. 26; \$25,000 bond appointed: preliminary hearing attempted strangulation; no plea entered; public defende

bond, Ricardo Martinez Vargas, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence: pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; p trial hearing set for Nov. 6; \$2,500 bond. eth J. Maxwell, 25, Twin

Falls; driving without privileges, possession of drug parapher-

nalla, resisting/obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; pub-lic defender appointed; pretria

officer; pleaded innecent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 27; \$2,500 band. Lori M. Burtsche-Ely. 40, Twin Falls; domestic battery; plead ed innecent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 27; released on own recognizance. Arturo Menesse; 16, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; reckless driving, possession of a controlled substance; plead-ed innecent; public defender appointed; prefial hearing set for Nov. 27; posted bond. for Nov. 27; posted bond. Olivia L. Klssee19, Twin Falls;

## Large Office Furnishings

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## Trust

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resulted in 30 applicants,
and a handful have responded to the board's search for a
financial investment adviser.
The investment adviser
will help the trust grow —
the interest will pay for the
grants — and any board candidates would replace some
long-serving members of the
board and expand its mem-

didates would repace some long-serving members of the board and expand its mem-bership from eight to 11. The executive assistant may provide the most relief for the board: That person's duties will include coordi-

nating the board's calendar and presentations to Rotary clubs, the media and others. It think it's very, very good news that people are interested in the position," board chairman Curtis Eaton said. The 900 returned surveys were also a pleasant surprise for the group. Based on his experience, Mikesell said, he had expected closer to 500. The larger return was a sign of the interest in the board's work.

work.
"A lot of people are very excited to be involved in this

process," he sald.

The provider and public surveys were released later than planned. ian pianned. But the board, Eaton said,

still plans to meet its goal of releasing the first grants in late spring or early summer

2008.
"That's kind of the only real deadline we've set for ourselves, and I think we're still on track for that."

Nate Popptno can be reached at 735-3237 or npop-pino@magicvalley.com.

#### Dunn .

Continued from page C1 improving our economic base."

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Dunn holds an associate's degree in business administration from Southern Southern Control of the Control of t

public office or politics, but his career has allowed him to work directly with city coun-cils and other agencies on building issues. He served as president of the High Desert Chapter of Building Officials in 2006, and has been select-

in 2006, and has been select-ed to hold that position again in 2008.
"I'm also on the State Board of Building Officials," he said. "We're basically responsible for making sure that planning and zoning guidelines and building ordinances are uniform

across the state."

If elected, Dunn says he would like the new Filer sewer project to move forward more efficiently.

"I've sat in on a few City Council meetings and haven't really heard, much about it, but it's been a year and it seems that all the details should probably have been taken care of before now, he said.

"This is a great community and we've got a good council, but I think I can help."

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the security rechniques.
Those include hundreds of
yellow scanners U.S. authortiles have installed at ports
of entry since 2002.
The job can sometimes
seem daunting. Smith said,
especially after he took
about out once on a lake that
bordered Canada.
"We're spending so much
time putting portal monitors
up at ports of entry, and the
only deterrent out here is if
the terrorists cant swim," he
joked.

joked.
But he loves his work. The son of state Sen. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, he knew he

wanted to end up in an engi-neering field while attending Iwin Falls High School in the

Twin Falls High School in the late '80s.
He studied nuclear engineering at Oregon State University and the University of Michigan, and received his doctorate before working at labs it daho and Washington.
The industry was a sleepy one. But the events of Sept. 11, 2001, changed everything.

thing.
"If the terrorists were smart enough to do 9/11, they were smart enough to do a nuclear weapon." Smith said.
Suddenly, detecting and

became a federal priority, and all sorts of funding and support poured in for Smith and his fellow enginees. Within three or four years of the attack, his group tripled in size.

"In our field right now, if you have a pulse, you probably have a grant to do some kind of work," he said. Much of his work is now classified. But Smith said he tright approach. The odds of the country facing an attack are impossible to guess, he said, and the preparation is worth the cost.
"Some people will say it's inevitable, and some people will say it's not."

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## Western apartment rents still rising

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released Thursday by Novatobased research firm RealFacts
The severity of the rent
increases varied, rising bydoubte digits in Silicon Valei
yand Seattle, while hovering in
a range of 1 percent to 2.5 percent in much of California's
Central Valley, Las Vegas and
Colorado Springs, Colo.
While it's too early for definlitive conclusions, a credit
runch that has made it
tougher for people with blemshed credit or below-avenge
incomes to obtain home
loans is probably helping to
lift apartment rents by propelling demand for the living
space, RealFacts spokesman
Collear factors lowering
opartment vacancy rates also
have given landlards more
lovening-to-mise-rents.
For instance, high-paying
fobs in high-tech hubs like
Silicon Valley and Seattle are
contributing to rent increases
there.
And anecdotal evidence
indicates that at least aparment renters who could qualify for a mortinge are holding
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## Coal plants delayed due to costs, climate concerns

BILLINGS, Mont. — At least 16 coal-fired power plant proposals nationvide have, been scrapped in recent months and more than three dozen have been delayed as utilities face increasing pressure due to concerns over global warming and trising construction in a diffusion construction. ing and rising construction

The slow pace of new plant construction reflects a dramatic change in fortune for a fuel source that just a few years ago was poised for a major resurgence. Combined, the canceled and delayed projects represent enough electricity to power approximately 20 million homes.

approximately 20 million homes.
The U.S. Department of Energy's latest tally of pending coal plants, released last week, shows eight projects totalling 7,000 megawatts have been canceled since May. That's besides the encellation carller this year of eight plants in Texas totaling 6,864 megawatts. Utilities have also pushed back construction on another 32,000 megawatts worth of projects, according to the Energy Department report.

"All these reports that we were about to be inundated with coal plants, I believe this report tells a different story," said Kenneth Kern, director of analysis and planning at the department's National Energy Technology Laboutton.

ment's National Energy Technology Laboratory. "What has actually hap-pened, if you look at it close-ly, was much more modest than what was anticipated,"

than what was anticipated," he said.

Coal has been a mainstap for utilities, producing half of all electricity consumed in the United States. But it's also one of the largest sources of greenhouse gases blamed for climate change.

In the last 1990s, with natural gas prices rising, utilities eyed cheaper coal as the fuel of choice to meet the growing demand for electricity. Now it appears the fuel of choice to meet the growing demand for electricity. Now it appears the resurgence of "King Coal" may have been overstated—or at least put in check by rising plant costs and environmental concerns.

As Congress considers restrictions on greenhouse gas emissions, analysts said utilities are suspending some projects while they wait to eaugust the economic

gas emissions, analysts said utilities are suspending some projects while they wait to gauge the economic impact of future regulations. Meanwhile, material costs

sively pursuing new coal plants.

"This is like a tsunami stacking the whole industry all at once, with very limited amounts of solutions going forward," said Daniele Seitz, an industry analyst with Dahlman Rose and Co. in New York.

In Texas, TXU Energy has turned its attention to nuclear and wind power after dropping eight of II proposed coal plants.

"We're taking a different look at the way we plan to meet the demand for energy," said company spokesman Tom Kiteckner.
Tewer coal plant proposals

and demand for skilled labor has prompted plant costs to spike 40 percent or more. Industry representatives blamed increased competi-tion from China and other

developing nations aggres-sively pursuing new coa

satu company spokesman Tom Kleckner. Fewer coal plant proposals in the United State's should be welcome news for environmentalists. They have made the utility industry a prime target in their push to confront climate change. But the trend also could portend problems in satisfying a projected 40 percent increase in electricity demand by 2030, said lames Owen with the Edison

Electric Institute, which represents many of the nation's major utilities.

The Bush administration has said 6,000 megawatts of additional coal-fired capacity would be needed every year to cover that increase in demand.

Of 151 new coal plants announced in recent years, only 15 have been built sannounced in recent years, only 15 have been built since 2002. Combined, they generate about 3,700 megawatts.

Of the remaining projects, 212 proposais still are considered viable. That includes 76 now listed by the government as "uncertain" in terms of whether or when they will be built.

Peter Altman, a climate

whether or when they will be built.

Peter Altman, a climate policy specialist with the National Environmental Trust, said the new data raises questions about why the government was 'bullish' on coal in past industry analyses. He said the latest reporteriatorces the need for Congress to do more to encourage conservation, which could ease the demand for new plants. "The whole question of how many coal plants will be built is biased on how much electricity we need. It is within our power to reduce demand." he said.

### **Idaho Falls police** chief forced out over management differences

The Associated Press

IDAHO SALIS — The mayor of this southeastern Idaho norm has been been to the mayor of this southeastern Idaho norm has been been to the mayor of the southeastern to the mayor of the mayor of the mayor large of the mayor large fulfithm an said at a news conference Tuesday about his decision to replace i. Kent Livsey, 62. "I made this change because I thought it was in the best interest of the IFFD and its future."

interest of the IFFD and Its future."
Fuhriman made the announcement shortly after a separate news conference in which Livey announced his resignation. Livey, on administrative leave, will be paid his \$83,000 annual salary until flam. 3. It said he was told he wouldn't be reappointed to the post in January because of a conflict in management styles. Fuhriman appointed Capt. Steve Roos to head the department shortly after Livey announced his resignation. Fuhriman did not attend Livey's news conference but said afterward he was not surprised Livey resigned.

Livey said he decided to Livey and the street of the st

resigned.

Livsey said he decided to resign after a meting Oct. 10 in which Fuhriman said he wouldn't be retained.

"Of course, after such a meeting, it would be diffi-cult to continue to work together even in the short term," Livsey said.

Livsey did not answer questions after the

questions after the announcement. Fulriman would not elaborate on the conflict in management styles. The support the mayor in this 100 percent. Said Ida Hardcastle, City Council president. Tits just time for a change and a new direction."

president. It's just time for a change and a new direction."
The president of the local Fraternal Order of Police, Irad Landes, said Roos was a good choice.

Steve Roos is a good guy," he told the Post Register. I think he's popular with most of the guys. So I'm sure he'il do a fine job.
Livsey, in a written statement, acknowledged some of the sold of the post of

"I've always felt we're a llt-tle bit top-heavy," he sald.

## Northern Idaho sports bar owner faces arson trial

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A sports bar owner in northcem Idaho accused of burnling down a rival pub has been bound over for trial based on leg burns that based on leg burns that prosecutors say match a surveillance video of a man muning out of the burning building with his legs on fire. Not the smartest arsonist on the planet." MagIstrate Scutt Waynam said Tuesday in 1st District Court. A court date has not yet been set for Richard Eugenlianlon, "who" has "not yet made a plea. He is charged with burglary and firstdegree arson. COEUR d'ALENE (AP)

made a with burglary and degree arson.
Ilandon's flance, Kelly larte, told authorities about the burns three days after

the burns three days after the fire.——I-didn't-want-to-be-an-accessory and I wanted him to seek medical attention," llarte said. "I had my doubts. I thought he might have done it."

doubts. I thought he might have done it. "I lanlon's attorney, Ilm Slebe, argued that his client burned himself while changing frying oil at his bar in Coeur d'Alene. Itanlon owns Paddy's pub in Coeur d'Alene and Paddy's Too pub in Post Falls, Ite is accused of breaking into and burning down Capone's Pub & Grill in Post Falls on July 25. Lost in the fire was an extensive collection of baseball memorabil-

ia, including items from Don Larsen of Hayden, who pitched a perfect game for the New York Yankees in the 1956 World Series.

The eight-minute video shows a person, whose face is covered with a bandanna and who is wearing a hat and hooded sweat shirt, stacking chairs near the entrance of the pub and car-rying what appears to be a 5-

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gallon can of gas into the building. In the video, the person strikes a match, and "four seconds later the whole thing is an inferno," Kootenai County Chie Deputy Prosecutor Marty Raap told The Associated Press. "You would not have

wanted to be in the bar, and he was in the bar."

The surveillance video does not show the person's face, but "the burns on his legs match identically to where you see the flames on the video," said Raap at the court hearing, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported.

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them. Congenial compan-ions flock to your side. The people you can't get in touch with probably aren't good for your anyway

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Come full eticle. Your past generosity or wisdom might pay off today. Maybe you'll receive a lucrative referral or be moved to the front of the line by a Good Samarian.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be a good sport. A little gentle teasing is well-meant. You will find that being good-humored and tolerant will attract people who root for your side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

your side. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is far better to make a key decision yourself than to have it made for you. If you aren't sure what to do, then ask a trusted family member for counsel.

ask a trusted minn, for counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
The more the merrier. No highly important project or dream can succeed unless you onlist the support of others. This is a good time to call the support of others. ers. This is a good time to call in favors or look for that spe-

cial opportunity.

SCORPIO (OIC. 23-Noy.
21): Confidence levels are high and may go higher by tomorrow. You could experience a lucky break or simply have the good judgment necessary to make major purchases or initiatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-bec. 21): Let's get physical. The more active you are, the better you will feel. Take big-strides on the jogging path as well on the path of life. — CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan.) 19): No canned presentation. In 19): No canned presentation in 19): No canned presentation in 19): No canned presentation. In 19): No canned presentation in 19): No canned presentation. In 20-feb. 19): No canned presentation. In 19): No canned presentation. In 20-feb. 19): No canned presentation. In 20-feb. 19): No canned presentation. In 20-feb. 20): Strip down to essentials. Discard biased opinions or misinformation, as you don't need excess bigginge. This is an excellent time to make rewarding resolutions are header experience.

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"You're not gonna tell the Guys you had to help me up here, are you ?"



## Girl who's being harassed must take a firmer stand

DEAR ABBY: I am being sort of sexually harassed, and I don't know what to do. I'm 15 and my brother, "Joey," is 16. We live with our mother. Our parents are divorced. Mom works, so we're home by ourselves in the afternoon after school.

Mom works, so we're home by ourselves in the afternoon after school. Joey has a new friend, Milke," who constantly makes sexually oriented comments to me. He has sever tried to touch me, and I don't think he ever would, but the comments really bother me and I have tried to tell him so. He just laughs and says he means it as a compliment.

I have told loey in private how much it bothers me and asked him to get Mike to really he had been a supported to the how much it bothers me and asked him to get Mike to really he had been a support of the how much it bothers me and the work of the how much it bothers me and the least the how much it bothers me and like is very domineering. Also, Joey has always had trouble making friends, and Mike is his only friend right now, and I think he's afraid of losing his only friend. I stay out of the bedroom when Mike is here, but we live in a small apartment, so I can't really get away from him. But I don't feel I should have to hide whenever Mike is here. So fan. I haven't said anything to Mom. Knowing her, I am sure that if I told her, she'd say Mike can no longer come over — and that would be the end of the friendship, I don't want that. I just want the comments to



ABBY Jeanne Phillips

stop. What can I do?

stop. What can I do?

—EMBARRASSED IN
BAKERSFIELD, CALIE
DEAR EMBARRASSED:
The next time Mike makes
one of his off-color 'compliments,' tell him you don't
like it and consider it degrading. Then tell him you want
an immediate apology and
his word that it won't happen
again — because if it dees
you will tell your mother, and
he won't be welcome there
again.

again.

And if it happens again, follow through on your word. And if it happens again, follow through on your word. Your brother isn't "meek"; he's acting like a wimp by allowing Mike to disrespect you. And I have a strong hunch that Mike isn't coming over because he cares anything about your brother. I suspect he's there because he has a crush on you.

DEAR ABBY: I was married DEAR ABBY: I was married briefly five years ago. My exhusband, "Hank," and I share custody of our soon-to-be 7-year-old son. As a result, we see each other frequently. Over the last five years, we have had an on-again, off-again sexual relationship.

The last time we had sex was three weeks ago. Literally the next day, his engagement nonnouncement came out in our local paper. I was shocked, to say the least. Hank is a pilot and travels every other week. His fiancee is a drug sales rep, and I sasume she travels, too. I knew he was seeing her, but he always told me it was casual. The wedding is next month.

The other problem is, I am now two weeks late for my period. What should don't hink she should know, establish that I could be pregnant. Hat I could be pregnant. NISKAYUNA, NY, DEAR CONFLICTED IN DO YOU KNOW for a fact that you're pregnant? Does Hank

NISKAYUNA, N.Y.
DEAR CONFLICTED: Do
you know for a fact that
you're prepanat? Does Hank
know? If the answer to both
questions is yes, then his
flance should be told that
he has remained sexually
involved with you. Hank
appears to have no respect
for women, or he wouldn't
have been cheating on his
gliffiend and having unprotected sex with you. If you're
pregnant, he will be legally
bollgated to support the two
children he has with you.
PS. In the future when he's
visiting "the children,"
please stop having sex with
him. Being a single parent
with two children is hard
enough without adding a
third.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 2007. There are 74 days left in the year.

#### Today's highlight:

On Oct. 18, 1962, Dr. James D. Watson of the United States and Drs. Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins of Britain were named winners of the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology for heli-work in determining the double-helix molecular structure of DNA double-helix

#### On this date:

Un this date:

In 1648, Boston shoemakers were authorized to form a gulld to protect their interests; it's the first American labor organization on record. In 1685, King Louis the XIV signed the Edite of Pontainebleau, revoking the Edite of Nantes that had established legal toleration of France's Protestant population, the Huguenois, (The French Parliament recorded

the new edict four days

later.)
In 1867, the U.S. took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.
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from Russla.

In 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago with the late of the la

Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages and killing three of the four hijackers. In 1982, former first lady

In 1982, former first lady
Bess Trumm died at her
home in independence, Mo,at age 97.
Ten years ago: A monument honoring American
servicewomen, past and
present; was 'dedleated at
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Cemetery. The Forled
Martins, beat, the Cleveland.
Indians 7-4 in Game 1 of the
World Series.
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Five years ago: The Vatican demanded that America's Roman Catholic bishops revise their hard-line crack-down policy on sexually abushes asless.

down policy on sexually abusive priests.

One year ago: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, visiting Tokyo, said the U.S. was willing to use its full military might to defend Japan in light of North Korea's nuclear test. The Dow Jones industrial average passed 12,000 for the first time before pulling between the 1902 for the first time before pulling the property of the the first time before pulling back to close at 11,992.68.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is 86. Rock-and-roll per-former Chuck Berry is 81. Sportscaster Keith Jackson is 79. Football Hall-of-Famer Mike Ditka is 68. Actor Los Morton 68. Actor Joe Morton is 60. Actress Pam Dawber is 56. Author Terry McMillan is 56.

Gospel singer Vickie
Winans is 54. Tennis player
Martina Navratilova is 51.
Actor Jean-Claude Van
Damme is 47. Actress Erln
Wynton Marsalis is 46.

Actor Vincent Spano is 45. Rock musician Tim Cross (Spongo) is 41. Tennis player Michael Stch is 39. Singer Nonchalant is 34. Rock musician Peter Svensson (The Cardigans) is 33. Actor Wesley Jonathan is 27. Country musician Jesse Littleton (Marshall Dyllon) is 26. Actor Zac Efron is 20. Actress Joy Lauren is 18. Actor Tyler Posey is 16.

#### THOUGHT

"Only those ideas that are least truly ours can be adequately expressed in words."

— Henri Bergson, French philosopher (1859-1941)

## NYC bride sues florist, saying \$27K wedding flowers were wrong color

NEW YORK (AP) — The wedding was lovely, except for the flowers: They were the wrong color.
So says the bride, Elana Glatt, who was so upset that she sued the florist and alleged breach of contract.
She says Poy Floral Design in Manhattan substituted pastel pink and green bydrangens for the dark rust and green ones she had specified for 22 centerplices. Not only that, she alleges that the hydrangeas were

wilted and brown, and arranged in dusty vases without enough water.

"The use of predominantly pastel centerpieces had a significant impact on the look of the room and was entirely inconsistent with the vision the plaintiffs had bargained for," Glatt, a lawyer, sald in the lawsuit, filed on behalf of herself, her nother-in-law, Tobi Glatt, who pald for the flowers.

The flowers cost

\$27.435.14. The Inwault asks for more than \$400,000 in resultion and damages. Statistics and advantages of the state of th

## Bush praises Dalai Lama, urges China to invite him for talks

WASHINGTON esident Bush.

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President Bush, raising
Beilings ire, presented the
Dalal Lama on Wednesday
with the U.S. Congress highest civillan honor and urged
Chinese leaders to welcome
the monk to Beiling.
The exided spiritual head of
Tiber's Buddhists by his side,
Bush praised a man he called
a "universal symbol of peace
and tolerance, a shepherd of
the faithful and a keeper of
the flame for his people."
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"Americans cannot look to the plight of the religiously oppressed and close our eyes or turn away." Bushs all at the U.S. Caphol building, where he personally handed the Dalal Larma the prestigious Congressional Gold Medal.

The properties of the control of the attendance at the ceremony would damage U.S. relations with China.

"I support religious free-dom; he supports religious



President Bush, left, charts with the Dalal Lama, right, Wednesday, in the Capitol Robarda on Capitol HIII in Washington during the Congressional Gold Medal Caremony bonoring the Dalal Lama.

freedom.... I want to honor this man," Bush told reporters at the White House. "I have consistently told the Chinese that religious freedom is in their nations interest." Bush and the Dalai Lama listened as top U.S. lawmak-

ers lined up to laud the Buddhist leader and criticize

Democratic Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Callf., chairman

of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, advised China that inviting the Dalal Lama for talks over Thet's future will help make the 2008 Olympics a success. "Let this man of peace visit Beijing, Lantos said as the crowd and Bush applauded. "He is not a split-tist. He merely wants the religious and cultural auton-omy for his own people that they so richly deserve."

### Pope names 23 cardinals, including Texas prelate in recognition of growing Latino presence

Associated Press wither

VATICAN CITY — Texas is
getting its first Roman
Catholic cardinal — a nod to
the influx of faithful from
Mexico and Central America.
Archbishop Daniel N.
DiNardo's appointment was
to some degree unexpected,
but Vatican watchers say it
shows Pope Benedict XVI
clearly understands where the
American church is growing
— and who is behind the
growth.

American church is growing—and who is behind the growth.

"It says something about Texas and how wonderful Texas is in the terms of the growth of our Catholic faith," DINardo, leader of the Galveston-Houston archdiocese, told reporters in Houston on Wednesday, DINardo was among 23 new cardinals appointed Wednesday by Benedict, who tapped Vatican officials, academics, diplomats and archelishops from five continents are under age 80 and eligible to vote in a conclave; five others, including the partiarch of Baghdad, were named in recognition of their service to the church.

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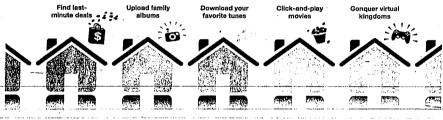
American bring the number of U.S. cardinals to 17— second only to Italy — and increases the American contingent's cloud in any conclaive to elect a future point.

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the United States," said the Rev. Robert Wister, professor of church history at Scton Hall University." In particular it's a recognition of the Mexican American pressonce in the destroit, of which church, of which church of Galveston-Houston." The Rev. James Martin of the Jesus of Galveston-Houston." The Rev. James Martin of the Jesus magazine "America" concurred. "It's hugely significant in terms of the Vatican recognizing the center of gravity for American Catholicism is moving south," he said.

Wister noted that the growth in the Texas region prompted Pope John Paul II to levate Galveston-Houston into an archdiocess in 2004—making Evas only the second U.S. state after California to have two archdiocesses.





#### **Bhutto supporters** throng Pakistan's biggest city ahead of return from 8 years in self-exile

KARACHI, Pakistan — Legions of supporters of for-mer prime minister Benazir Bhutto converged on Karachi for her planned Bhutto converged on Karachi for her planned homecoming Thursday from eight years in self-exile and return to the center stage of Pakistan's volatile politics. Brushing off fears of an attack by Islamic millitants, she vowed Wednesday to restore democracy and to fight religious extremism.



religious extremism. But there is public skepticles he can turn the bold thetoric into reality. "My return heralds for the people of Pakistan the turn of the wheel from dictatorship to democracy, from exploitation to empowerment, from violence to peace." Bhutto told reporters in Dubat ahead of the flight home.

Bhutto's arrival was expected to draw 100,000 or more people to the streets of this southern port city. The control of the flight home.

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Bhutto, 54, whose two elected governments between 1988 and 1936 were toppled amid allegations of corruption and mismanagement, is yiling for a third term if her Pakistan People's Party can win parliamentary elections in January.

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# Housing construction plunges to lowest level in 14 years

Indicators show that housing market may continue to slide

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Problems in the housing industry intensified last month with construction of month with construction of new homes plunging to the lowest level in 14 years. Consumer prices, mean-while, rose at the fastest pace in four months, reflecting higher energy and food

osts. The Commerce Depart-

ment reported Wednesday that construction of new homes fell 10.2 percent last month, compared to August, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.191 million units. That was the slowest building pace since March 1993 and was far bigger than the 4.2 percent decline that economists had been expectine.

expecting. Meanwhile, the Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose by 0.3 percent in September, slightness that the 0.2 percent analysts had been expecting as energy prices rose after three straight declines and food costs shot up at the

fastest pace since June.

Core inflation, excluding energy and food, remained tame, however, rising by 0.2

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Analysts said the bigger-than-expected drop in housing construction could be signalling that the housing downturn, already the worst in 16 years, may be headed for bigger troubles. Housing activity is now 30.8 percent below the level of a year ago. "The contraction in housing is transitioning from an average downturn to among the worst in the post-World the order of the property of the pro

the worst in the post-World War II history. As the current downturn probes deeper

"The contraction in housing is transitioning from an average downturn to among the worst in the post-World War II history."

--- Michael Gregory, an economist with BMO Capital Markets

depths, the risk of an out-right recession will mount," said Michael Gregory, an economist with BMO Capital Markote

economist with BMO Capital Markets.
Housing sales, which had set records for five straight years, have been slumping since 2006. That decline has intensified in recent months

Chairman Ben Bernanke and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson warned this week that the housing downturn was likely to persist longer than had been expected. The National Association as mortgage lenders have tightened standards for giv-ing loans in response to soaring defaults. The higher defaults and the inability of prospective buyers to qualify for mortgages have con-tributed to record high levels of unsold new and existing homes.

The National Association of Homebuilders reported Tuesday that its index of builder confidence fell for the eighth consecutive month in October, pushing the index to a record-low of 18 from a reading of 20 in September. Many economists believe that housing will trim economic growth by more than a percentage point in the current quarter.

## Apple Inc. approves third-party applications to work on iPhone

By May Wong Associated Press writer

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SAN JOSE, Callf. — In an apparent about-face, Apple Inc. will allow third-party applications to work directly on the iPhone, Chief Executive Steve Jobs said in a posting on the company's Web site Wednesday.

Apple infuritated developers and some iPhone uspers when it issued a software update Sept. 27 that disabled unofficial programs installed on the handsets.

Until-Wednesday, Apple hald ried to control which applications consumers

had tried to control which applications consumers had on their iPhones. Now, Jobs said the com-pany intends to release a software development kit in February that will let coders create applications to work directly on



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BOISE — The Idaho Career Information System's has introduced a new feature that shows students and job seekers the level of education and type of jobs they will need to support the kind of lives they hope to lead.

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and the iPod Touch. The Touch is the new iPod portable player that resembles the IPlone but lacks the function of a cell phone.

"We are excited about creating a vibrant third-party developer community around the IPhone and enabling hundreds of new applications for our users, Jobs said in the posting.

It is easy to find many unofficial programs for the iPhone on the Internet; users just had to take the risk of installing them, knowing that any damage from unofficial serious and the posting from unofficial serious warning from unofficial serious and the programs was not covered by Apples warnaty.

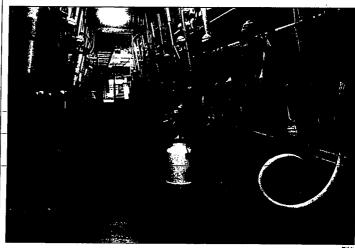
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Sadun, a Denver computer programmer. "I hope it is exactly as they say, full third-party develop-ment."

A.Mac enthusi-ast and blogger — and a critic of Apple's deci-sion to restrict the IPhone to carrier AT&T Inc. in the

United States Sadun predicted Apple's change of heart will ultimately help the compa-ny sell more iPods and iPhones.

# Cash cows



Salvador Cruz milks cows at Stanton Farms in Coeymans Hollow, N.Y. Retall milk prices are up 18 percent since the start of the year due to a combition of birder production costs and birder demand.

## Higher milk prices offer a lifeline for dairy farmers who lost money in last year's downturn

By Michael Mill Associated Press writer

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COEYMANS HOLLOW, N.Y. — Higher
milk prices might be unwelcome news
for grocery shoppers, but they have
been a lifeline for dairy farmers who
lost money last year when prices bottorned out.

"Things are a lot better this year," said
farmer Mark Stanton, who keeps 380
milk cows in the rural hill country south
of Albary that his family has farmed
since 1873. "If this price thing didn't
turn around, there would have been a
mass exodus."

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Retall milk prices are up 18 percent since the start of the year amid higher production costs and higher demand. The related wholesale price increase has given dairy farmers a bit of financial

The remove more able to financial breathing room.

Some farmers are using the increased margins to dig out of the debt they reaked-up-least-year-Mark-Stephenson, of Comell University's program on dairy markets and policy, calls this a "recovery year" for dairy producers.

'It has balled them out across the country," he said.

Farmers in New York last month received an average of \$22.80 per 100 pounds for their milk, far above the \$13.20 average paid out a year earlier, its the same story across the nation,





where wholesale prices jumped on average from \$13 to \$21.80 in the same period, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Milk prices had been dropping since the 2004, pinching dairy farmers who operate on thin margins in the best of times. Farmes last year complained the prices weren't covering the cost of doing business, and from 300 to 500 farms in New York folded, said Peter Gregg of the New York Farm Bureau.

New York Farm Bureau.

"Last year we lost money for the first time in the 40-year history of our farm," said Twin Birth Dalry's Dirk Young, who has 980 milk cows near Skaneateles in the Finger Lakes.

Milk prices have climbed along with fuel and feed coast. Corn, in particular, has become pricier as the burgeoning ethanol business created a demand spike. But dairy analysts say growing

global demand for processed milk products — especially skim milk powder — has also sent prices up.

"There's a lot greater demand for all milk products in general, especially in emerging markets in Asia, said Joe Morse of the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Stephenson said U.S. exports of milk products used to be negligible, but hat's changing as Clinia's appetite for milk grows and oil-ried countries from Saudi Arabia to Mexico also step up demand. The relatively weak U.S. dollar also has helped fuel the export increase, he said.

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Stephenson expects milk prices to moderate as dairy farmers increase output in reaction to the higher prices they're receiving. But he still expected U.S. dairy farmers to have "a few pretty good years."

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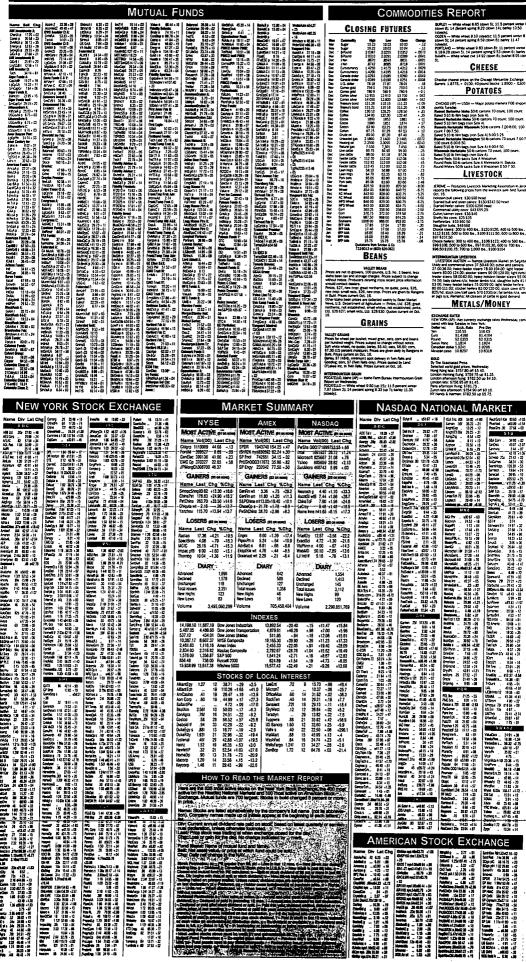
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## Illegal immigrants not abusing Idaho health and welfare benefits

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Glenda Dwight calls it unfalt and not true.

That is, the perception that undocumented residents are using and abusing welfare benefits in Idaho and Magic Valley.

"It's unfalf for people to say that," said Dwight, Region Vidaho Health and Welfare self-reliance supervisor in Twin Falls, at a meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network.

People who think that illegal residents are using up welfare benefits are run.

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that," said Dawley Belleville Bel

not.

Health and Welfare finud by undocumented people is rare because of the many and stringent checks on information — make that, almost instant verification of the information that applicants are required to give, such as names and Social Security numbers, Shanahan said. "That's checked out immediately." Those applying for benefits must show proof citizenship or legal residence. Those accepted documents can include birth certificates, naturalization and Health and Welfare offi-

cates, naturalization and immigration papers and passports, according to Health and Welfare regula-

itons.
People who apply for benefits are asked to sign a declaration of citizenship or immigration status, which is verified by the Allen Status Verification Index through the U.S. Citizenship or Citizenship or Indignation Services.
They have to have identity to prove who they are, Shanahan said.
Because undocumented residents can't receive well.

residents can't receive wel-fare benefits, Health and Welfare doesn't track how many undocumented resi-

many undocumented residents have applied. Shanahan said.
And if a child is granted welfare benefits and the child's parents aren't legal residents, the department doesn't keep track of how many of the parents came into apply for their children. The reason: The par-

ents who are undocumented can't receive benefits so
they aren't counted.

"But we do scrutinize the
children to make sure they
are legal," Shanahan said.
In those cases where
applicants don't have
acceptable residency documentation but their chil-

deni. In some cases, undocu-mented—residents—may receive emergency medical services. For example, a pregnant woman. may, receive aid only for birth Costs — not prenatal or postnatal care, Shanahan said.

The woman must still meet Medicaid requirements, such as being low-

ments, such as being low-income.

A majority of the emer-gency medical aide for what are termed "ineligible aliens" goes for births.

Last year in Idaho, there were 1,198 such births at a average cost of \$2,977.

Shanahan sald.

This also is a federal mandate. However, no one wants to see a woman give birth without help, he sald.

The American-born child may be eligible for full ben-efits.

With immigration an

efits.
With immigration an issue as hot as a growing season, the federal government has not ratcheted up the regulations against undocumented residents. That's because government agencies know that undocumented residents are not abusing welfare benefits. abusing welfare benefits, said Alex Castaneda, a Twin Falls real estate agent involved in many commu-

on average, about 70 percent of the benefits are pald by the federal government and the rest is by the

state.
Food Stamp benefits are all paid by the federal government with the fede and state both paying for administration.
Even if an immigrant is in the United States legally, there is a live-year wait on Medicaid and welfare benefits.

efits.

The only exception is refugees, who may be arriving with no possessions. They are handled on a case by case basis, Shanahan said.

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#### POSTCARD CULTURE



## Study of 1,000 gay brothers and relatives seeks genetic clues to homosexuality

CHICAGO (AP) — Julio and Mauriclo Cabrera are gay brothers who are convinced their sexual orientation is as deeply rooted as their Mexican ancestry. They are among 1,000 pairs of gay brothers taking part in the largest study to date seeking genes that may influence whether people are gay. The Cabreras hope the findings will help silence-critics who say homosexuality is an immoral choice. If fresh evidence is found suggesting \_\_genes\_\_are.

It tresh evidence is found, suggesting genes—are involved, perhaps homosexuality will be viewed as no different than other genetic traits like height and hait color, sald-Julio, a student at

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While initial results aren't expected until next year — and won't provide a final answer — skeptics are already attacking the methods and disputing the presumed results.

Previous studies have shown that sexual orientation tends to cluster in families, though that doesn't prove genetics is involved. Extended families may share the similar child-rearing practices, religion and other beliefs that could also influence sexual orientation.

Research involving identical wins, often used to study genetics since they share the same DNA, has had mixed results.

One widely cited study in the 1993 found that if one member of a pair of identical twins was gay, the other lad a 52 percent chance of being gay. In contrast, the result-for-pairs-of-non-twin-torthers, was 9 percent. A 2000 study of Australian identical twins found a much lower chance.

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Dr. Alan Sanders of Evanston Northwestern Healthcare Research institute, the lead researcher of the new study, said he suspects there isn't one so-called gay gene.

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The suspect of the suspect of the suspect of the new study, said he suspect gene that makes a stable suspect gene that makes a stable contribution, we have a pretty good chance' of finding it.

Many gays fear that if gay genes are identified, it could



Julio Cabrera poses in a park near his bome la Chicago on Aug. 20, 2007. Cabrera and his brother, Mauricio, from Olathe, Kan., are and are among 1,000 pairs of gay brothers authoration and one donating blood or salira to help scientists search for genetic clees about the origins of



result in discrimination, pre-natal testing and even abor-tions to eliminate homosex-uals, said. Joel Ginsberg of the Gay and Lesblan Medical Association. However, he added, "If we confirm that sexual orienta-tion is an immutable char-acteristic, we are much more likely to get the courts to rule against discrimination." Sanders' new research is an attempt to duplicate and expand on a study pub-lished in 1933 involving 40 pairs of gay brothers. That the properties of the court of the green." Gound that gay broth-ers shared genetic markers

some, which men inherit from their mothers. That implies that any genes influencing sexual ori-entation lie somewhere in that region. Previous attempts to duplicate those results failed.

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But Sanders said that with
so many participants, his
study has a better chance of
finding the same markers
and perhaps others on dif-

ferent chromosomes.

If these markers appear in gay brothers but not their gay brothers but not their straight brothers or parents, that would suggest a link to sexual orientation. The study is designed to find genetic markers, not to explain any genetic role in behavior.

And Sanders said even if he finds no evidence, that won't mean genetics play no won't mean genetics play no role; it may simply mean that individual genes have a

#### Family History Library hosts annual Hispanic Conference

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah —
The Family History Library of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Salnis will celebrate Hispanic Heritage
Month by hosting the Ioth
annual Hispanic Family
History Conference, Oct. 19 to
20.

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A course on
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will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Oct. 19. This class,
taught by George Ryskamp of
BYU, will be filled on a firstcome, first-served basis, His
topics include: "Finding and
Using Sources that Tell the
Story" and "Research before
1650 in Spain and Mexico."
Those who are just beginning to explore their
Hispanic family history
should attend on Oct. 20,
according to the church,
Registration for the free
Saturday classes begins at
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Various classes will be taught throughout the day on Saturday. They will be taught in Spanish and English. Class

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Research consultants will be available throughout the conference to provide free help with individual family history questions:

Attendees at the conference will also receive a free CD entitled Latin America Family History Resources, which includes research guidance outlines and a genealogy software program for recording, managing and preserving personal family history. In Spanish-Portuguese or English.

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DAHO PROPERTIES LLC, 23539 365TH AVE, KIMBALL SD 67355, has filed Application No. 73088 for changes to the following water rights within JEFFERSON County: Right No. 31-7311; Right No. 31-11845; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see: www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFI-ling.asp

Inguary Transpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above right as follows: The applicatin proposes to change and combine the pixes of use into a large pixes of use. The new place of use is within See 9, 10, 15, 15 and 21 T7N R34E for 1134.4 acres. The points of deversion remain the same in the SWSESW and the SESESW Sec 10 T7N R34E for a total of \$^{2}\$ 26.46.

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
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The default for which this safe is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated September 9, 2009, in the amount of \$31,000 acch for the months of June through September 9, 2007, inclusives, and for seach and every ment. All delinquent payments are now due, pulsa accountabled late changes, puls any coosts or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrused interest is at the rate of 5.60% per annum from May 1, 2007. The principal belance by salid Deed of Trust is \$22,265.20, puls accrused interest at the rate of 5.60% per annum from May 1, 2007. The principal belance of the payments of the paym

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/s/CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that november 9, 2007, at hour of ten o'clock AM of said day, on the front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Jerome County, Maho, the Trustee, Allance Title & Escrow Corp., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder; for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, at payable at the time of sale, the billowing described real property situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, towit.

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

Case No. CV-2007-4495 NOTICE TO CREDITIONS In the Matter of the Estate SANDRA L. TEGAN, Deceased,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE
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Case No. CV 2006-1349
ORDER, 'NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Interest of:
HAYLEY WRIGHT

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Case No. CV.02-4300 (SUMMONS) NOTICE OF FILING PETITION TO MODIFY DECREE OF DIVORCE PURSUANT to IRCP6; IRCP 60

BERNADETTE A. MELUGIN, Plaintil,

vs PAUL M. MELUGIN, Defendant

TO: BERNADETTE MELUGIN, RESPONDENT ABOVE-NAMED:

ABOVE-MAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawauit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you file is so respond the Summons on you. If you file has on septond the by the Pattlener in the Federal As commanded by the Pattlener in the Federal As commanded by the Pattlener in the Notice of the You will be seen the advice or representation by an aborder to in this matter, you should do so promptly at a that you williast. \_\_response\_iii.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE 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 2007-4366 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: AUTUMN JONES,

inter -NC

do.b. 09-11-07 A child under the age of eighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: PATRICO YESCA-SANTIAGO

JOHN DOE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: Retilion, corpy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrates Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, aleging the above-and children come within the Courts jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

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October, 2007. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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Dated this 15th day of October, 2007 Lawrence L. Robertson PUBLISH: Times-News October 18, 25 and November 1, 2007 South Idaho Press October 18, 25 and November 1, 2007

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

is hereby given by the Plenning ar ng Commission for the City of Twin Falls, that a public hearing will be held of miber 6, 2007, a Tuesday, at the hour o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chan, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twi, Idaho, to hear a request by:

VICTOR POZDNYAKOV

uests a Special Use Permit to establish a
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ated at 125 Heyburn Avenue West.

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L complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 218 Socond Avenue Beat, 735-7269. Any and all persons dealing to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Person needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to cortact time City draw, prior to the meeting and accommodations are appeared to the commodation of the commodation of the commodation and accommodation at a public meeting are asked to cortact time City Grant City Fall City F

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTME

Case No. CV 07-3828 SUMMONS

WILSON-BATES, INC. Plaintif(s)

vs KRISTEN M. BLEVINS Defendant(s).

Defendant(s).

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-2007-0000639

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

No. CV 2008-3567 ER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR

RDER, NOTICE, HEARING the Interest of: MANDA M. RAMOS ERONICA M. RAMOS o.b. 1/22/00 ESSICA D. RAMOS

Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child that been filed by the Department of Health of Walfare. The merits of the petition

win Falls, idaho.

to following individuals shall personally appear
to the hearing.

CORIA CATER, Mother
TI RAMOS, Father
to above-named individuals are further notified

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

Case No. CV-2007-4478
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
GENE EDWARD BROWN,

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Terrie Jo Pataky Cartison Nas been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first fewer barrel. Before a cald claims with be considered to the first fewer barrel.

Laims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below, and filed with the Cart of the Court.

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ANKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.

1004 Addison Avenue East.

PARKER LAW OFFICES, F.O. 2034 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83301 . Dated this 12" day of October, 2007. PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C. By Penslope Parker Attorney for Personal Representative

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTME

Case No. CV 07-3828 SUMMONS

WILSON-BATES, INC. Plaintiff(s)

BOBBIE G. HOBBS Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been file against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are liste.

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You should also have received a document called INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAMS CASES along with this summons. A more detailed booket which will take you step-ly-step through the small claims court process is a

DATED this 6th day of October, 2007 By Deputy Clerk of Court

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

ase No. CV 2007-4278
DTICE TO CREDITORS
the Matter of the Estate of
ARTHA MARTIN,
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December.

JERRY C. SMITH has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims explant december applied to present having claims within four it motifies after date of the link publication of this country. The present of the present personal country of the present personal country. The present personal country is the present personal country which fieldings must be presented to the Personal Representation in case of alternative Mick Hedges, alternative Mick Hedges, alternative Mick Hedges.

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

Case No. CV-07-3373 ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

HELDON K. ABRAMOWSKI and HELLI R. ABRAMOWSKI, Plaintiffs.

RANDY F. MENDOZA and DDILON H. GARCIA,

TO: ODILON H. GARCIA

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of determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

ATED this 29" day of August, 2007.

LERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT

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

Case No. CV-07-4056 SUMMONS

WESLEY DON OVERLIN, Platotit//Petitioner

SYDNEY BLACK,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: SYDNEY BLACK, You are hereby not that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appraate written response must be filed with above designated court within 20 days service of this Summons on you. If you fail to

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above-named court, ATEG this 5" day of September, 2007. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

TO: DOUGLAS GLENN RUSSELL and DEBORAH L. RUSSELL fix PEREZ, husband and wife.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CVO-72145.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 13", 2007 a Dell Optiplex Gx270 Com-puter, Serial #85,DNP41 with Optiplex monitor, keyboard, mouse and misc. comparte books were found 1s mile north of Rogerson in Twin Falls County. To claim such computer contact county clark at 208-738-4004 or write to PO Box 128, Twin Falls. ID 83301. Owner will have 90 days to respond.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Caso No. CV-07-4737

Case No. CV-07 - TWM File State Stat

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

Case No. CV-2007-1044 NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Matter of the Es AMES W. MOORE,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representation of the process of the process of the process having daims against the decedent or his eathst 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 torever barred. Claims must be presented both on the understanded and the presented both on the understanded both of the present the presentation of the present the presentation of the presentati

By H.E. Huyse... Attorney for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

ant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice roby given of an open public meeting of the o Fish and Game Commission.

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ndividuals with disabilities may request meetin accommodations by contacting the Director office at the Idaho Department of Fish Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through th Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

PUBLISH: October 18, 26, November 1, 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 07-4639 ORDER SETTING DATE FOR HEARING AND

NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate and Person of
RUTH MINNIE SMITH,
an incapacitated person.

an incapitalised person.

The petition of HEATHER JEAN CARPER and JENNIFER RIVIT ANN MASS for Appointment of Guardians and Conservators in the above-omitted matter having come before the Court, if the heating requested in said petition to haid on Friday, the 16<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2007—at 9:00 AM, in this Court, and that notice of such heating be given to all interested persons and in the manner required by the Idaho Uniform 2. That IT-OMAS M. ROBERTISON, attorney at Isw. 155.2" Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, Talephone No. (208) 734–1242. Is breisly appointed to represent the incapacitated person in the proceedings before the Court and thail have the powers and diddee of a guardian and the Court of the Court

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

Case No. CV 07-4096 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate HELEN IRENE ARNOLD, Deceased

Z Is, ID 83303-0090

PUBUSH: October 11, 18 and 25, 2007

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-2007-0000638

Case No. CV-2007-0000639

A Pallion to charge the name of Sissory Maria Lancaster, born 12/30/87 in Twifn Falls, Idaho, reading at 2187 F-2000 S. Wendell-10 8335s: has been filled in Gooding County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sissory Maria Matos, because of Divorce. The pallitioner's the hair is living and has address is 1800 S.2005. In the ris living and har address is 1800 S.2005. In the ris living and har address is 3508 North Points Dr., Anchorage, AK 99515. A hearing on the pattern is the County Courthouse. Objections may be filled by any person who can strow The Case Story By Rebocca Tanner, Deputy Clerk

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLIE E. QUILICI,

Deceased, Case No. CV07-4284 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the above-named decadent. All persons having claims against the decadent 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 Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this day 11" day of September, 2007 Kenneth D. Quilloi

Wendell Falls, ID 83301-3647 | 733-2940

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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10, 2007 File No: 7777.24445 Sale date
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF THIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-4458
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of
AN-ELICA JUNE DIAZ,
VICTOR MANUEL TROORIQUEZ,
ESTEL BERTO LUCAS DIAZ,
JONATHAN KARLO HODRIGUEZ,
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JONATHAN ANGEL BODRIGUEZ FERNANDO ANGEL RODRIGUEZ, and GUSTAVO ADOLFO RODRIGUEZ.

TO: REBECCA RODRIGUEZ; ESTELBERTO DIAZ, VICTOR MANUEL RODRIGUEZ

You will please take notice that on Monday, the 10° day of December, 2007, at 9:10 clock AM the undersigned will call up for hearing a polition for various individuals to be appointed as the guardians of the above named minor chilthe guardians of the above named dren. DATED this 2" day of October, 2007. Mulati Stoker

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1508 Todays date: September 13, 2007 File No: 7023.13838 Sale date and time (iccal time); almany 14, 2003 at 10:500 Am (incal time); almany 15, 2003 at 10:500 Am (incal time); almany 25, 2003 at 10:500 Am k. For usual end of the mumber provided above. Basis number provided above. Basis siters to make payments when a public auction to the highest bid of funds or equivalent the property at the comply with IC 60-113 but is 1 to be correct. The property is 10 to 15 block 1 of Kimb Subdivision No. 1, according to 3 block 1 of Kimb Subdivision No. 1, according to 3 block 1 of Kimb Subdivision No. 1, according to

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

Case No. CV-2007-4534 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: JAMES WILLIAM BROOKS, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above named setale. All porsons having claims against the Decedent are
monities after the date of the first publication of
this notice or said claims will be forever berred.
Claims must either be presented to LYLE MASsentiatives of the Estate, or at the HOBDEY
LAW OFFICE, PLIC, PO Box 176, Gooding,
Idaho 83330 or filled with the Court.
DATED THIS 1" day of Chibber, 2007.
/s/James E. Kasi

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Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all diszens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study those notices. We advise those citizens who access public necess and public meetings.

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Saturday, Holiday deadlines may vary, if you
have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, a
209-735-3324.

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 07-3224
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
JAUNITA L. PETERSEN,
Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA CALTON has been appointed personal tepre-sentiality of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decodent or the eatale are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of his notice or said claims will be threver barred. Claims must either be presented to the underspread at the address indicated, or the underspread at the address indicated, or DATED this 18<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2007. GREENWOOD LAW OFFICE ANFACHARD. Greenwood PO Box 573° D Box 573°

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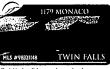
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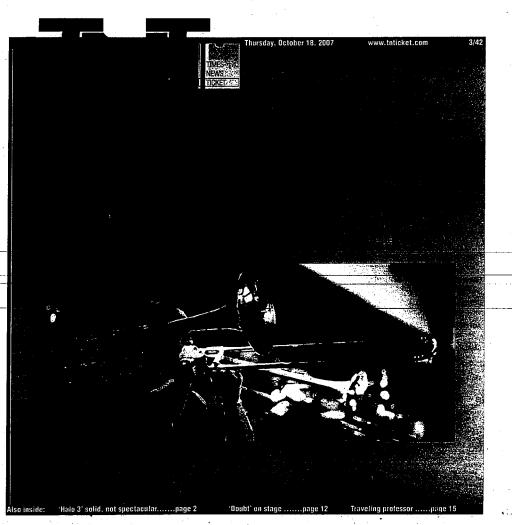


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#### **HOT FIVE**

1. "Crank That (Soulja Boy)," Soulia Boy. ColliPark/Interscope. 2. "Stronger," Kanye West. Roc-

A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG.-3. "Gimme More." Britney Spears, Jlve/Zomba.

4. "Apologize," Timbaland Featuring OneRepublic, Mosley/Black-

around/interscope. 5. "The Way I Are," Timbaland feat, Kerl Hilson, Mosley/Blackaround/Interscope.

- From Billboard magazine

#### ALBUMS

- 1. "Magic," Bruce Springsteen. Columbia/Sony Music.
- 2. "Still Feels Good." Rascal Flatts, Lyric Street/Hollywood.
- 3. "Exile on Mainstream," matchbox twenty. Melisma/Atlantic/AG,
- 4. "souljaboytellem.com," Soulja Tell'em. ColliPark /Interscope/IGA
- 5, "Back of My Lac'," J. Holiday. Music Line/Capitol. - From Billboard magazine

#### CONCERT TOURS

- 1. The Police.
- 2. Justin Timberlake.
- 3. Kenny Chesney. 4. Dave Matthews Band.
- 5. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill. - From Polistar

#### VIDEO SALES 1. "Yoga Conditioning For Ath-

letes," Galam Video. 2. "Catch That Kid," 20th Century

- 3. "Tom And Jerry: Whisker's
  - Away," Warner Family Entertain-4. "The Scorpion King," Universal Studios Home Video.
  - 5. "Men In Black II." Sony Pictures Home Entertainment. --- From Billboard magazine

#### VIDEO RENTALS

- 1. "Knocked Up," Universal Studios Home Video.
- 2. "Next," Paramount Home Entertaloment.
- 3. "We Are Marshall," Warner Home Video. 4. "Bug," Lionsgate Home Enter-
- 5. "The Condemned." WWE Home
- From Billboard magazine

#### **DVD SALES** 1. "Knocked Up," Universal Stu-

- dios Home Video. 2. "Next." Paramount Home En-
- tertainment 3. "We Are Marshall," Warner Home Video.
- 4. "Barble As The Island Princess," Universal Studios Home
- 5. "Family Guy: Volume 5," 20th Century Fox.
  - From Billboard magazine

#### **BEST-SELLING BOOKS**

- 1. "Eat. Pray. Love." Elizabeth Gilbert (Penguin) (non-fiction/paperback). 2. "Playing for Pizza," John Gr-
- isham (Doubleday) (fiction/hard-3. "The Choice." Nicholas Sparks
- Central Publishing) (fiction/hardcover)
- 4. "Cross." James Patterson Central Publishing) (Grand (fiction/paperback)
- 5. "Mine Till Midnight." Lisa Klevpas (St. Martin's Paperbacks) (fiction/paperback) - From USA Today

#### TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS 1. "Crank That." Soulia Boy Tell

- 'Em 2. "Bubbly." Colbie Caillat
  - 3. "Gimme More," Britney Spears 4. "No One," Alicia Keys
  - 5. "Hate That I Love You." Rihan-
- From Apple Computers Inc.

#### **VIDEO GAME REVIEW**



If anything, life as Master Chief in 'Halo 3' is predictable; aim, shoot and reload,

## 'Halo 3': Solid, but not spectacular

BY MATT SLAGLE The Associated Press

"Halo 3" is a lot of things: an exciting science fiction action adventure, a rich online firstperson shooter and the end of a popular trilogy.

But let's cut through the enormous hype: It's not the best video game ever.

"Halo 3" (Rated M, \$59.99, \$69,99 or \$129,99) does refine many aspects of the first-person shooter genre on the Xbox 360 console. And new multiplayer features make it the most robust online experience on any console.

Since receiving my early copy of "Halo 3," I've indulged my senses and blistered my fingers in nonstop game playing. I've completed the single-player campaign and experimented with the game's voluminous multiplayer features.

It turns out there are two very different sides to "Halo 3," I suspect only one aspect will keen gamers going for more than a few days.

It's been three years since the infuriatingly obscure end of "Halo 2" left us all wondering what happened.

"Halo 3" answers all these questions and more in a narrative that sometimes stumblesbut at least provides a sense of closure.

Without any prologue, "Halo 3" picks up with Master Chief. crash-landing on Earth in the year 2552. The gunplay-driven action is relentless from there as you blast droves of aliens back from the front lines of our future home world.

Master Chief's motivation is nothing less than survival of the galaxy.

This doomsday premise of the game drives the action forward through levels that occasionally falter with unclear goals or too much repetitious backtracking. The game slowly builds in in-

tensity but suffers from some uneven difficulty. A showdown in a Flood-Infested spacecraft was by far the most difficult section for me to complete. However, I was far from finished and the real final hattle felt like a letdown by compari-

Like its predecessors, "Halo 3" liberally uses cinematic interludes between the action to advance the story. And again, it sometimes cheapens the game.

# ... in the cool of autumn

7,000 visitors expected for this weekend's SV jazz jamboree

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

SUNVALLEY — A red hot jazz special.

It's what's being offered Blaine County residents who nearly watched their homes and ski resort go up in flames this summer.

Organizers of the 18th Annual Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree will make available an "End of the Fire Season" special during this year's festival.

For \$30, Blaine County residents with 1D can spend the next four evenings listening to and dancing to the music in Sun Valley's Indoor Ice Rink.

The "After 5 at the Rink" offer, good for the ice rink only, starts at 5 every night. And \$3 of every \$30 badge sold will go to benefit fire-fiehters.

Three hundred passes will be available first-come, first-served at the Sun Valley Lodge and will allow jazz fans to see the Titan Hot Seven, Stompy Jones, Allred's Classic Jazz Band, Blue Street, Cornet Chop Suey, Middirl Brothers and 51st Eight, as well as a big band bash on Saturday night.

"It's our way of saying to the people of Sun Yalley that we understand a little of what you went through and were very happy that your home and town were saved," said Carol Loehr, who heads up the festival with her husband, leff.

The Castle Rock Fire ravaged



Stompy loses is a San Francisco-based sextet known for its explosive stage show and a jempla' rhythm that would catch the fancy of patrons at a kangaroo convention. The group walls boogle-moople, rhythm 'a blues — the kind of jazz that came to be known as rock 'e' roll.

over 48,520 acres, threatening many Ketchum homes and making a run up Baldy's western flanks before some 1,700 firefighters from across the country were able to cornal it.

The Loehrs kept close track on it from their Washington home. And, like so many, they canceled their planned vacation to Ketchum's annual Wagon Days celebration over Labor Day after

Ketchum's mayor told would-be visitors to stay away.

But when the all-clear sounded, it was back to work finalizing details on the jamborre, which Carol Lochr's father and mother. Tom and Barbara Hazzard, started nearly two decades ago with Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman.

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Dance leasons will cover everything from ballroom to Latin to swing and shim-sham. And they'll culminate in ballroom swing and

lindy; hop competitions Friday and Saturday nights.

Badges good for an entire day's worth of music cost \$35 and \$40, available at Jazz Central at the Sun Valley Lodge. Badges good for all five days' music cost

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## What's playing

#### TWIN FALLS

# "The Comebacks" "The Game Plan" "Good Luck, Chuck" "The Kingdom" "Michel Clayton"

"Mr. Woodcock"
"Ratatouille"
"Sarah Landon and the Parnormal

"The Seeker: The Dark is Rising" "Superbad"

# "The Tan Commandments" Odvasev Theatre

"The Brave One"
"Gone, Baby, Gone"
"30 Days of Night"
"Rendtion"
"Tyler Parry's Why Did I Get Married?"

"We Own the Night"
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# 'ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE'

# A disappointing golden age for Queen Kate

BY DESSON THOMSON The Washington Post

Just in time for Halloween, "Elizabeth: The Golden Age" is bere to tell us that evoking England's greatest queen is just a matter of finding the right gown, ruffled collar and frizzy wig. That seems to be the only purpose of this much-anticipated follow-up to 1998's "Elizabeth," which thrilled audiences with its spiritde embrace of history and the introduction of a flery newcomer named Cate Blanchett.

Unfortunately, director

Shekhar Kapur has doffed that sensual primacy for a bloated costume opera, in which the characters are essentially dressup dolls, and Elizabeth has evolved from our favorite royal ingenue to a lifeless, chalk-faced runway diva. As she weathers the most significant events of her 45year reign - including war with the Spanish Armada and the threat of Mary Queen of Scots the movie seems more taken with the dragonfly-winged collars framing her red tete and the circus parade of zebras, snakes and New World Indians before her gaze. Even Elizabeth's relationship with Sir Walter Raleigh (Clive Owen), the movie's golden opportunity to reveal her innermost impulses, amounts to a sartorial face-off (THIS Raleigh is the pully-pants prince of her domain) and exchanges of pseudo-meaningful dialogue.

Clearly, the filammakers, including screenwirers William Nicholson and Michael Hirst (the later penned the first film), assume we commoners will forget our need for emotional involvément amid the folds, pleats and billows of period pageantry. And as if to compensate for this empliness, Kapur floods every possible moment with orchestral music. This mood marshaling has the unlatentional effect of



Nine years after playing Queen Elizabeth in 'Elizabeth,' actress Kate Blanchett is back for the sequel.

AP phot

#### 'Elizabeth: The Golden Age'

Starring: Kate. Blanchett, Geoffrey Rush, Clive Owen Rariad PG-13 for Violence, some sexuality and nudity. Starts. Friday: at the Magic Lantern in Ketchum.

suggesting England contracted with Bose to outfit every corner of the realm with glant music speakers while 16th-century undead roam the Earth.

This couture-centric storytelling echoes last year's Marie Antoinette," in which director Sofia Coppola reduced the French Revolution to a backdrop for the wig- and-powder foilles of a youthful Marie and Louis VI. But Coppola's effort still presented the French royal couple as disconcertingly real. Kapur allows spectacle to dwarf and choke his characters, who move like Tudor-style Barbies from palace to sea battle to beheadings. We feel nothing for thesewell-dressed screen beings, or the movies climatelt, too-obviously-computer-generated naval skirmishes. When Mary Queen of Scots (the luminous Samantha Morton) faces that inevitable chopping block, for example, we should have our hearts in our mouths. Yet we are strangely unmoved.

Most unaffecting of all is the story's central affair between Elizabeth and Sir Walter. Where the real Elizabeth sought out Raleigh as something of a boytoy sage, the movie paints a sillier postmodern version. Blanchett's Elizabeth sees Raleigh as a medieval Dr. Phil, a man of external strength and tenderly dispensed homilles and tenderly dispensed homilles and tenderly dispensed homilles and tenderly dispensed a world in which she's liked for herself, not because sites queen, we're only

missing a reaction shot from Oprah Winfrey, nodding enthusiastically from milady's chamber.

Although Blanchett plays Elizabeth energetically, it's without subtext. What she says - or shouts in her Big Queen Voice --is exactly what she means. It's as though Blanchett opted for the acting style of the period, when performers projected their emotions to large, unsophisticated crowds. By contrast, Helen Mirren's portraval of the monarch in the 2006 British miniseries "Elizabeth I" offered a more complex performance. Mirren, of course, also looked the part of an aging queen, dependent on young courtiers for poetic, often insincere flattery. In "The Golden Age," Owen's Raleigh, whose historical counterpart was in his late 20s when he met Elizabeth. looks at least 10 years older. And Blanchett seems a healthy 35. hardly the almost-50 spinster she's meant to be.

### Movies

# Movie nuggets

• "The Brave One"/B+ canny, thoughtful and violent film from director Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game"), asks if perhans there is a killer lurking within each of us. It stars Jodle Foster as Erica Bain, a radio talk host who roams New York collecting stories about "the safest big city in the world." Until one evening when she is mugged in a Central Park tunnel, beaten close to death, while her flance is killed. And after weeks in a coma, she unexpectedly finds a murderous urge within her. The New York locations help to accentuate the post 9/11 paranoia at work, but the film has a clearer antecedent in 1974's "Death Wish." If "The Brave One" draws the sizable audiences it deserves, look for it to trigger debate over the morality of Erica's actions. No matter which side you find yourself on, it is hard to deny that this is an urban thriller with something worth thinking about, 2 hours, 2 minutes, R.

- "The Comebucks"/No rating A spoof of such sports movies including Rocky," "Remember the Titans," "Fidday Night Lights" and "Field of Dreams." With Carl Weathers, David Koechner, Mulhey Lawrence, PG-13.
- "Eastern Promises"/AOne of David Cronenberg's finest
  films, with Viggo Mortensen as a
  driver for the Russian Maffa in
  London, and Naomil Watts as a
  midwife determined to protect
  the life of a newborn infant. A diary leads her to the sealed world
  of the Russians, led by Armin
  Mueller-Stahl as the patriarch
  and Vincent Cassel as his son; the
  result isn't exactly a crime story,
  but a thriller about human nature. Scenes of startling violence.
  1 hour; 36 minutes. R.
- "Game Plan"/C The game plan behind "The Game Plan" was obvious from the

# About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

movie's trailer and poster: Look, The Rock's back, but now he's a lovable lug, a softle learning to embrace his paternal side and hang with the wee ones, Just like Vin Diesel in "The Pacifier." Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson's "Game Plan" aims to turn an action-movie bruiser into a benign father figure. And the same as Diesel, Johnson manages enough charisma to overcome an often awkward performance and atleast provide a likable anchor for this lazily plotted, vacuously predictable tale of an egomaniacal football star dealing with a daughter he never knew he had. I hour, 50 minutes. PG.

- "Gone, Baby, Gone"/No rating When a girl is stolen from her home, a pair of Investigators search desperately for the child in the streets of Boston.
  With Casey Affleck, Morgan Freeman and Michelle Monaghan. Directed by Ben Affleck R.
- · "The Heartbreak Kid"/C-Ultimately, this is a coarsened remake of a 1972 comedy classic about falling in and out of love on one's honeymoon. In his first film with the Farrellys since "There's Something About Mary," Ben Stiller brings his usual likable schmo persona, which further softens the horrible things that his character does in the name of love, Stand-up comic Carlos Mencia gets a few crude laughs as a Mexican resort employee, But remakes that change this much from the original film usually have the courtesy to take a different title. Even still, there would be plenty of reason for heartbreak, 1 hour, 58 minutes. R.
- "The Kingdom"/C
   Director Peter Berg ("Friday Night Lights") uses very hip hand-held and ultra-close-up camera tricks

to tell his filmsy story of FBI cowboys who fly to Rlyad, the Saudi capital, hoping to avenge a massive act of terrorist brutality against a community of Americans. While such cinematography proved effective in this sammer's "Bourne Ultimatum," here they seem to be trying to hide the emptiness of Matthew Michael Carnahan's screenplay. I hour, 50 minutes. R.

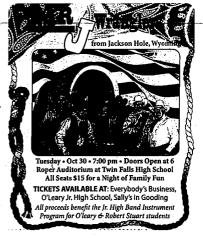
- "Michael Clayton"/B George Clooney is "fixer" at a white-shoe law firm who, over the course of four days, finds himself enmeshed in an increasingly sticky web of corporate intrigue, personal financial straits, madness and murder. Eschewing the glib, glamorous persona of the "Ocean's" movies and other slick bonbons, is in baggy-eyed "Syriana" mode here, Clooney moves through the days-long 3 a.m. of the soul with none of the cocky affectations that he often relies on, With Tilda Swinton. Tom Wilkinson and Sydney Pol-
- "Mr. Woodstock"/B-A young author learns that his mother (Susan Sarundon) is marrying his former gym teacher (Blily Bob Thornton), a man who made his life hell during high school. I hour, 27 minutes. PG-
- "Ratatouille"/B-Sure, children will probably enjoy watching the animated adventures of Remy (voiced by comedian Patton Oswalt), a plucky Parisian rat who leaves the colony to pursue his dream of becoming a gourmet chef. There's some slapsticky physical comedy, and writer-director Brad Bird keeps things going at a lively, engaging clip. But there's nothing silly or childlike about the thin story. This latest from Disney-Pixar is also visually wondrous in ways that are both lush and intricately detailed, in ways that seem to have been tailored more toward grown-up tastes and sensibilities. It would seem that computergenerated technology couldn't

get any better, but wow — it just does. Yet "Ratatouille" just feels pairty compared to "The Incredibles. "Bird's Oscar winner about a family of superherrees trying to live quietly in suburbla, which we the deautifully both as pure entertainment and as a film with something to say. I hour, 50 minutes. G.

- "Rendition"/No rating Reese Witherspoon stars as the American wife of an Egyptianborn chemical engineer who disappears on a flight from South Africa to Washington. Meanwhile, Cla analyst (Jake Gyllenhaul) at a scere detention facility outside the U.S. is forced to question his assignment as he becomes party to the man's unorthodox interrogation. With Meryl Streep, Peter Sarsgaard and Alan Arkin. R.
- "Sarah Landon the Paranormal Hour"/No rating. In the first film in the "Sarah Landon Mysteries" series, the 17year-old heroine (Rissa Andrews) has just returned to her childhood home. But things aren't as

quiet as they seem in the small town, and Sarah begins to discover strange and supernatural happenings. With Alessandra Daniele and Brian Comrie, PG

- · "Superbad"/B+ Fourletter raunch-oa-rama with a heart, and a fascination for other key organs. Best friends Seth (Jonah Hill) and Evan (Michael Cera) have been inseparable in high school, mainly because they were equally unpopular. Now it is the last night of the high school year, bringing to mind the anclent truism that if you haven't had sex yet and you don't have it tonight, you will never have had sex in high school. With Seth Rogan, who co-wrote. (Roger Ebert, Universal Press Syndicate) 1 hour. 52 minutes, B.
- "The Ten Commandments"/Norrating The Old Testament tale of Moses comes to life in this animated feature. Narrated by Ben Kingsley, with the voices of Christian Slater, Alfred Mollina, and Elliott Gould. G.



## New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing

## "Transformers"

"Transformers" uncovers man's greatest love — for machines that whir, click, rev or destroy.

But before you dismiss inlismove as toy porn for overgrown boys (not that there's anything wrong with that), consider this: Never was this goofy rapture explored with more fun. For the non-Transformer heads among us, who couldn't reli an Autobot from a Decepticon, it's a wonderfully playful experience.

Director Michael Bay — of "Armageddon" and "Pearl Harbor" — has superbly universalized the Transformers franchise, a behamoth of a subsulture that includes a 1980s animated television series, comic books, the Hasbro line of roys, a 1986 movie and Japanese TV spirnoffs with titles such as "Transformers: Super-God Masterforce"

\_Sure. his movie (co-produced by Steven Spielberg) targets those who grew up with profound or casual familiarity with the Transformers. He's deeply aware that potent childinoid memories are at stake here. While his why "Transformers" has some of the best action secquences you'll see all summer, including a way-cool shootout between a tank-size, scorpion-tailed Deception and American soldiers in the Middle East desert.

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An outer-space conflict brings good allen robot Optimus Prime (voice of Peter Cullen) to Earth to confront his evil nemesis in Transformers.\*



Hilary Swank's talents are wasted as a paranormal-besting sleeth roaming around the Louisiana swamps in 'The Reaping.'

But in Bay's hands, the movie's about more than explosions and robots. It's also a warmly appeal-

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ing comedy centered on delightfully littery tecnager Sam Witwicky (Sbia LaBeouf), who has to not only save the world but also watch for the facial blemishes and dorky moves that might jeopardize his other pressing project—getting into the good graces of comely new companion Mikhaela Banes (Mezan Rox).

Sam's worries don't end there. He has to tiptoe around a pair of particularly inquisitive parents (Kevin Dunn and julie White), who remain blissfully unaware of his mythical responsibilities.

An outer-space conflict that brings good alien robot Optimus Prime (voice of Peter Cullen) and his evil adversary Megatron (Hugo Weaving) to Earth, where they desperately seek an all-powerful cube of life-giving energy, hidden somewhere on the planet. Sam's involvement stems from a startling discovery made by his great-great-grandfather in the 1870s.

The joys come in discovering these things for the first time, and enjoying such eye-bulging special effects as Sam's dusty old Camaro — his first carl Bought by his dad!— turn into a bullding-size transformer by the name of Bumblebee (voice by Mark Rvan).

That boy-and-his-machine relationship follows the affecting tradition of films such as Brad Bird's animated "The Iron Glant." featuring a heart-melting affection between a 9-year-old boy and his giant robot from outer space, or the second and third "Terminator" films, in which the young John Connor befriends the imposing Terminator, as far more terrifying machines threaten humankind. For audiences, the emotional pull comes in finding a hint of humanity amid all that circuitry. And in "Transformers." we seek, and find, the same connection.

- Washington Post

## "The Reaping"

"The Reaping" is so beneath Hillary Swank, let alone two-time Academy Award Winner Hilary Swank. It's a highfalutin hodgepodge of biblical mumbo jumbo, more likely to inspire laughter than fear.

Swank stars in a role that any attractive actress her age could have played as professor Katherine Winter, who dobunks supposed examples of miracies using scientific explanations. It established to the sentially requires her to run around the Louisiana swamps in tousted blond half and clingy thank tops, trying to understand an increasingly intense series of supernatural phenomena.

Despite her unquestionable ability to immerse herself in a role, as she earned Oscars for in "Boys Don't Cry" and "Million Dollar Baby," Swank can only go so deep when the material is this shallow.

It seems a little girl named Loren (the angelically creepy AnnaSophia Robb from 'Bridge to Treabithia') has brought the J to plagues upon a tiny bayou town known as Haven. Katherine and her investigative partner at Louislaina State University (Idris Elba) snoop around and try to nove otherwise.

The locals, meanwhile, watch and worry. They gather on sidewalks and whisper to each other and are generally depicted as folksy, backward and closedminded.

David Morrissey co-stars as the widower who bescenbe Kather ine to save Haven, with Steven Rea squandered in a couple of scenes as the faraway priest who knew Katherine long ago and senses that she's in danger, based on some stuff in his office spontaneously combusting.

Once you get past the frogs, maggots and files you've left to squirm and wonder. Are they really going to run through all 107 of course they are. Director Stephen Hopkins comes up with a couple of decent scares — and the locust attack is admittedly impressive — but the rest is just atmosphere and bombast.

Peter Levy provides some striking cinematography — all that blood-red river water contrasting sharply with the lush greenery surrounding it — while other effects, including the climactic killing of the firstborns, look just plain cheesy. The fifth plague, dead livestock, also offers some unintentional bilarity.

But the bigger problem in the script from twin brothers Cary W. Hayes and Chad Hayes is that it lacks a strong narrative drive. It feels more like a series of occurrences that are intended as eerie, and will eventually come to an

- Associated Press



# The kind of music that makes you feel good'

World-class military musicians to perform in Twin Falls

BY ARIEL HANSEN Times-News writer

In the mood for a march? The U.S. Air Force Concert Band has just the thing -- and you won't have to put on your parade boots to enjoy it.

The band has entertained audiences military and civilian since 1941, and next month it is coming to Twin Fails, accompanied by the U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants. Although the program won't be chosen until just before the Nov. 2 performance, the band's repertoire includes such fare as "Aces of the Air" by Karl King: "A Morning, a Noon and a Night in Vienna" by Franz Von Suppe; the "Eagle Squadron" march by Kenneth Alford; selections from "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "America the Beautiful" by Samuel Ward; and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Patriotic songs usually end the performance, said tour manager Master Sergeant Michael Ryan.

"It's inspirational, it's patriotic, it's the kind of music that makes you feel good," Ryan said. "After the patriotic closer, you

won't see too many dry eyes." All the musicians are members of the U.S. Air Force and must audition to be assigned to

#### **U.S. Air Force** Concert Band

and Singing Sergeants

When: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 · Where: Boner - Auditorium - at Twin Falls High School :

. Tickets: Free tickets are available at the Times-News - 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls -- or by mailing in a coupon printed in . the Times-News on Oct. 20, 25 and 28. The newspaper is sponsoring the concert.

Non-ticket holders may come to the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. to fill vacant seats.

the band, "First we're a soldier. then we're musicians." Rvan sald.

They practice almost daily, and perform across the country and in combat areas where service members are deployed. They also piay at high-level events with international audiences. where the universal language of music brings disparate cultures together.

"We do have something of a diplomatic mission," said Chief Master Sgt. Betsy Campeau, the band's director of marketing, "It often results in the two communities being closer together after the music has taken place."

When performing in the U.S.,



The U.S. Air Force Concert Band plans a Nov. 2 free concert in Twin Falls, featurlag marches, classical selections and popular songs.

the band attracts military veterans and families and friends of active service members. Ryan sees the performances as a way for the band to honor this serv-

"It's a way to say thank you to them and to the public," he said. Audience members are often impressed by the quality of the performances, which reflects on the Air Force. Ryan said he has been told: "If your band performs this well, we can only Imagine what your pilots are like."

This representation extends to civilian audience members with

women who are out on the flight lines," Campeau said, "We do that through our expertise, which is music."

The tours give band members an opportunity to see parts of the country they might not otherwise, and to visit family and friends in cities along the tour

The music is designed for all ages, to give audiences a free, world-class performance as a public service. The band often enlists local media help; the Times-News is sponsoring the Twin Falls performance.

"The best reason to go to an Air Force band concert is because you will hear one of the finest musical performances you can hear anywhere," Campeau

"This is family entertainment, it's patriotic, it's top-notch per-



no military connections, as well.

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Rehearsals for the annual West End Singers' Christmas Cantata will begin Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Buhl Methodist Church.

Other rehearsals will be held on Wednesdays at the same time and place.

All singers, high school age and older and regardless of faith, are invited to participate. No auditions will be held. All music will be furnished free and is sponsored by the Castleford Men's Club and the West End Men's Association of Buhl.

# **Events calendar**

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 18

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

The 17th annual Sun Valtay Swing 'n Dixle Jazz Jamboree will be held at various Ketchum, featuring three dozen jazz bands. Tickets, which are \$105 for the entire festival and \$35 and \$40 for each day, can be reserved at 478-5277 http://www.sunvalleviazz.co

#### Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

#### Pop/Boise

Neil Young will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$134. \$94 and \$69, can be reserved at (208) 426-1494 or online at http://www.idabotickets.com.

#### Rock/Utah

the Earth: Journals by Bruce Peoper will perform at the Kremer," featuring drawings. Avaion in Self Lake City at 6:30 collaged images and maps. p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can will be on display from noon to be reserved at Smith's Tix at 5 p.m. Wednesdays through 888-TIXX Fridays until Dec. 14 at the Sun http://www.smithstix.com. Valley Center for the Arts. An Avalon is at 3605 S, State St. opening celebration with the artist will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Free. The center is at 314

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 19

### Dance/Twin Falls

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Cost is a \$2 donation. The hall is at 459 Shoup

## Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. High-Hold'em formaments at 7 way 93. p.m. at Woody's. No entry fee. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Mixed Emotions will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's, Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S. Highway 81.

Country-rock/Twin Falls Live band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge.

#### 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

## Variety/Twin Falls

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

#### lors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Quitt show/Pocatelio

The 15th annual Pocatello Quilt Festival, sponsored by the Happy Hands Quitt Club, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Booth Barn. Entries are being accepted. Categories are large qulit, medium-size, lap or crib quilt, small quilt/wall hanging, miniature wall hanging, antique quilt, lunior division (under 18), wearable art. and miscellaneous/home decor Items. Admission is \$3. For information: Carrol at (208) 233-5805, Betty at (208) 775-3459 or Ruth at (208) 238-

1644. Booth Barn is at 1100

#### A new exhibition, "Lines in Booth Road.

Say Anything and Hellogoodbye will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is at 219

Opera/Utah Utah Opera and Utah Symphony will present Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater, Tickets. which are \$12, \$27, \$39, \$48. \$56 and \$65, can be reserved at (801) 355-2787 or online at arttix.org. Capitol Theater is at 50

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Festival/Twin Falls An Oktoberfest, co-sponsored by Rock Creek Community Church and Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, will be held at the senior center. A buffet dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m.; tickets are \$7 per person or \$20 per family (two adults with children under 12). The event will include music by the Alpen Spielers Band; art and antique

silent auctions; and a quilting

#### room sale with handmade items. The senior-center is at 530 Shoshona St. W.

Variety/Twin Falis

## The Twin Falls Magichords will present "50 years of Musicman," featuring Nexus, the

Rocky Mountain district champions, and local quartet Give & Take, at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business and Music Center in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and D.L. Evans Bank in Jerome, or from any barbershop member or at

#### Theater auditions/ Wendell

The Snake River Communitournament/Filer ty Players will hold vocal audi-The Halo 3 Double-Eliminations for the "Helio Dolly" protion Tournament will be held at duction from noon to 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at the Rier DC video the Wendell High School auditogame entertainment center. rium. Lucile at 536-2297. Registration is \$10 before game day and \$12 on game day. Jazz/Sun Vallav Prizes will be awarded. For in-formation: 733-6228 or visit

## The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixle Jazz Jam-

boree will be held at various sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum, featuring three dozen jazz bands. Tickets, which are \$105 for the entire festival and \$35 and \$40 for each day, can be reserved at (877) 478-5277 or http://www.sunvallevlazz.com.

Dance Party will be featured at Kruzer's Night Life. p.m.; "Journey to the Edge Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover of Space and Time" with a charge until 9 p.m.; \$3 cover live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Hubchame after 9 p.m. Kruzer's is ble Vision" at 7 p.m.; "Anat 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Betrayal of trust

will present John Patrick hanley's drama "Doubt" on hursday, Friday and Saberday nights and Sunday after

#### Oktoberfest Party from 9 p.m. (208) 238-1644. Booth Barn is Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800)

Utah Opera and Utah Symphony will present Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12, \$27, \$39, \$48. \$56 and \$65, can be reserved at (801) 355-2787 or online at arttocorg. Capitol Theater is at 50

Fall of Troy, Protest the Hero and Schoolyard Heroes will play The Venue at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved at (800) 965-4827, http://www.ticketweb.com, or Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Rmad St

#### SUNDAY, OCT. 21

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

The 17th annual Sun Valtey Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree will be held at various sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum, featuring three dozen jazz bands. Tickets, which are \$105 for the entire festival and \$35 and \$40 for each day, can be reserved at (677) 478-5277 or http://www.sunvalleyiazz.com.

the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The center is at 530 Shoshene St. W.

#### Variety/Twin Falls Milestone will play from 8

p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Bluegrass/Burley

Rock/Utah ... ... ....

A bluegrass jam session

will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Arts and Science on the Col-Fourth Ave. S. lege of Southern Idaho cam pus will present "Hubble VI-" sion" at 7 p.m. and "An-

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at Chadwick Grille, All skill levels are welcome; focus will at the Urban Lounge in Salt be traditional bluegrass. Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets. Chadwick Is at 139 W. Main which are \$8, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or http://www.smithstix.com. The Urban is at 241 S. 500 E. -

## Dashboard Confessiona

and Jon Raiston will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 o.m.-Tickets; which are \$27:50; can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or http://www.smithstlx.com. In the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W. Depot is at 13 N. 500 W.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 Lecture/Twin Falls

Creative artist and educa-

tor Lvena Strelkoff will be the

featured speaker at the Eagle

View Lecture Series at 7 p.m.

at the College of Southern

Idaho's Fine Arts Theater.

Strelkoff is a veteran of the-

ater and dance in the U.S.,

Italy and France, and has cre-

ated workshops for children

and adults to develop the

skills of make-believe. Cre-

ative expression remains a

part of her life following an

accidental fall that paralyzed

her in 2002. Her story has

been the subject of a docu-mentary, "Caterpillar Soup,"

produced by the Elevate Film

and Music Festival. The

Andre Rieu will perform at the E Center in Salt Lake City Decker Lake Drive.

#### Hip-hop/Utah

Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover

Born Ruffians will perform

Henry Rollins will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com. The

#### NEXT WEEKEND

## Fundraiser/Elko, Nev.

George Winston will perform a solo harmonica concert at 7 p.m. OCT. 26 at the Western Folklife Center's Pioneer Saloon. Proceeds will benefit the center. A food drive to benefit a food bank will be held in conjunction with the concert; bring non-perishable food donations. Tickets, which are \$20 for general admission and \$15 for senior citizens and students, can be reserved at (775) 738-7508 or (888) 880-5885. Pioneer Saioon is at 501 Railroad St.

### Country/Jackpot

# MONDAY

voice Andre Rieu will alno at the E Center in the Self. Lake City suburb of West Valley City.

# Classical

## TUESDAY



## Alt rock Deshboard : play in the Venue in Selt Lake City at 6

#### hospice patients in Idaho. The Pop/Boise

James Taylor will play the Idaho Center In Nampa at 7:30 p.m. OCT. 30. Tickets, which are \$55 and \$75, can be reserved at 442-3232 OF http://www.iclickets.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

#### Hip-hop/Utah

Little Brother will perform at The Hotel in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. OCT. 31. Tickets. which are \$20, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com. The Hotel is at 155 W. 200 S. at 1615 Filer Ave. E.

#### **NEXT MONTH**

Variety/Twin Falls Pianist Del Parkinson, professor of piano at Boise State University, will-perform a solo -- NOV-2 at the College of Southrecital at 7:30 o.m. NOV. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Box --- Office --- or ---

Drama/Ruhl The Buhl High School Drama Department will present its first production of the season, "The Light in the Mill," at 7:30 p.m. NOV. 1-3 In the Buhl High \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at the door,

Bluegrass/Elko, Nev. "Music from the Crooked Road: Mountain Music of Virginia" will be featured at 7 p.m. PST on NOV. 1 at the Elko Convention Center. The show includes quitar master Wayne Henderson, bluegrass banjo virtuoso Sammy Shelor, family old-time string band The White Ton Mountain Band, old-time fiddle and banjo masters Kirk Sutphin and Eddle Bond, bluegrass band No Speed Limit, and Elizabeth LaPrelle with ancient mountain ballads. Tickets, which are \$20, can be purchased at the Western Folklife Center Gift Shop at (888) 880-5885; Great Basin College at near the Herrett Center for Arts (775) 738-8493; or Elko Con- and Science.

## at 700 Moren Way.

Variety/Twin Falls The Times-News will present the U.S. Air Force Band and

vention Center at (800) 248

3556. The convention center is

Singing Sergeants from Washington, D.C., in concert at 7:30 p.m. NOV. 2 at Roper Auditorium. Admission is free but reguires an advance ticket Coupons for ticket requests are printed in the Times-News and are available online at Magicvalley.com. Limit of four tickets per coupon, Roper Auditorium Is

#### Bluegrass/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present "Music from the Crooked Road: Mountain Music of Virginia" at 7:30 p.m. em Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Tickets are \$36 for adults of \$23 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts

The 28th annual Harvest

#### www.csi.edu/artsontour. Harvest Festival/ Twin Falls

Time Festival, a holiday arts and crafts show, will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. NOV. 2-3

and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. NOV 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Expo Center The event, a fundraiser for the CSI Delta Eosilon Chi Club, will feature candy; holiday decorations; handmade wood, metal and glass objects; lewelry; candles; home decor; and international oifts. CSI culinary students will sell breakfast burdtos. Navaio tacos and hamburoers. Other CSI student clubs involved in the event include dental assisting, veterinary technology, horticulture, equine and international business. Admission is \$1 per person and includes entry in the hourly raffles. Free nearby parking and shuttle buses are available in the CSI lot

#### from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play

Country/Decio The Fugitives will play Rock/Twin Falls from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers Is at 826 Idaho

## Kroakers DJ will be fea-

tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Montana Steak House is at U.S. Highway 30,

## THURSDAY-SUNDAY

at 1100 Booth Road.

Variety/Pocatello

The Idaho State University

International Night Celebra-

tion, "A Global Journey of Cul-

ture," will be held at 6 p.m. in the

Pond Student Union Building

ballroom on the ISU campus.

Cultural entertainment includes

belly dancing, Hawalian dance,

musical performances by

Nepalese students, dances by

Indian students, a Talko drum

group, African and Nepalese

dance, a flag display and a fash-

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888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com. The Avalon is at 3605

thems of Ghoutish Delight" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

### MONDAY, OCT. 22

Mayday Parade will perform at the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or http://www.smithstbc.com. The Avaion is at 3605 S. State St.

Dance/Twin Falls Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, Melody Masters will provide

Yellowcard will play the Avaion in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m.

## Gosnel/Boise

The David Crowder Band will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$50, can be reserved at (800) 965-4827. http://www.ticketweb.com. or Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. Big Easy is at 416 S.

Classical/Utah suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$48, \$58 and \$68, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstb.com, E Center is at 3200

Aesop Rock and Rob Sonic will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In event is free and open to the

## Rock/Twin Falls

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Mei Tillis will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot at 8 and 10 p.m. OCT. 26-27. Tickets, which are \$30.

## \$35 and \$40, can be reserved at

Utah Symphony will perform Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie

Fantastique" at Abravanel Hall

at 8 p.m. OCT. 26-27 in Salt

Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12, \$24, \$30, \$40 and \$48,

can be reserved at (801) 355-

2787 or http://www.artibcorp.

Abravanel Hall is at 123 W.

celebration/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Farmers

Market will hold a harvest cel-

ebration for the last day of the

season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OCT. 27 at the Twin Falls Coun-

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lights include scarecrow and

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petting farm, Rex Studyvin's rare livestock, antique trac-

tors, "Thriller" performance by

Twin Falls High School Dance

Team, a museum treasure

hunt with treats, "Walkin"

Tacos," live musical entertain-

is invited to tour the museum.

have lunch, taste samples and

shop for locally produced win-

ter storage vegetables, pantry

Items, holiday decor and gifts

and pre-order locally raised

turkeys, beef, lamb, chicken

and elk. To enter the scare-

crow and pumpkin contests:

Charles Stevens at 316-1291

ment and free soup. The public

South Temple.

Harvest

#### (800) 821-1103. Classical/Utah

#### Egyptian is at 700 W. Main St. Bazaar/Jerome

Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, at 821 E. Ave. H. will host a Harvest Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. OCT. 27, with 15-20 vendors selling craft and food items. A silent auction will be held for several specialty gift baskets. Benefits will go to the church women's ministry and benevolence fund.

#### Pon/Utah

"Hannah Montana's" Miley Cyrus will play EnergySolutions Arena in Salt Lake City at 4 p.m. OCT. 27. Tickets, which are \$26. \$40.50 and \$56, can be reserved at (801) 325-SEAT or http://www.ticketmaster.com. The arena is at 301 W. South

Rock/litate Architecture in Helsinki will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. OCT. 27. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com, In the Venue is at 219

THIS MONTH

Comedy/Utah Tommy Chong will play the auditorium. Tickets, which are Wise Guys Cornedy Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 and 9 p.m. OCT. 28. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved at Smith's Tix at 888-TIXX Of http://www.smithstix.com. Wise Guys is at 3500 S. 2200 W.

#### or Darlone Porter at 736-4675 The museum is on U.S. Highway 30, between Twin Falls and Filer. Benefit concert/Boise Pianist David Lanz and flutist Gary Stroutsos will

perform a benefit concert

"Touching Lives .....rough Healing Arts," at 7 p.m. OCT.

27 at the Egyptian Theatre. Tickets, which are \$35, can be

purchased at (208) 387-1273.

Proceeds will benefit the Meri-

na Healing Arts Foundation.

which supports therapeutic

music, art and healing garden

Initiatives for hospitalized and

Western/Twin Falls The Bar-J Wranglers will perform a benefit concert at 7 p.m. OCT, 30 in Roper Auditorium. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Everybody's Business and O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls and at Sally's in Gooding, Proceeds will go to the O'Leary band Instrument schol-



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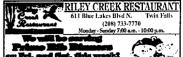
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 Houss: Mondays through Thursdays, 7:30—am. 3:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30-8 p.m. Closed Sundays. Kathy and Bonnie Oisen, owners, 823-4093.

#### DECLO

Jake's Over the Top, 250 N Idaho Highway 77 — Big Jake's Double Burger, hickory bacon barbecue burger, grilled chicken sandwiches, 99 cents-\$6.29. Hours: Mondays through Salurdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Jay Fax, Randy Meade and Danny West, owners, 854-8981.

#### DIFTRICH

 Eagle's Hest, 19 N. Main Avo. — Chicken-fried steak, sandwiches, ribeye steaks, 59 95-515 95. Full bar, Kours' Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 9 p.m.; closed Mondays. Darlene Gaskill, owner. 544-2094.

#### FAIRFIELD

The Prairle Kitchen, 209 E. U.S. Highway 20 — Hot rosst beel or turkey sandwich es, chicken-fried steak, homenade chicken strip platter, popcon or jumbo shiring, signature breakfasts, 57.29-515-99. Hours: Mondays. 12 m. 5-30 p. m.; breakfasts daily 7 a.m.-11 a.m., Scott and Boni Paters, owners. 746-2257.

#### GLENNS FERRY

- Carmela Restaurant, 795 W. Madison
   Ave. Fettuccini, seatood, steak, \$3.95-314-35; weekend prime for specials, 315-320. Wine, beer. Hours: Dally, 11 a.m. 8 p.m.; closed Christmas and New Year's Day Weekend resorvations recommended. Roger Jones, owner, 366-539.
- Hanson's Cafe, 103 E. First St. —
   Chicken, chicken-fried stack. This Burger, breaktast, \$1.95-\$11.95. Full box. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays. 7 am. 9 p.m.; ridays and Saturdays. 7 am. 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. 3 p.m. Ron and Bobbl Crone, presents 286.0933.

# About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular base.

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Hours: Mondays through Saburdays, 8 a.m. to
10 p.m. (bar is open from 10:30 a.m. to 2
a.m.); Sundays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Kathy Anderson, owner, 366-2280.

#### GOODING

El Comedar, 127 Third Avo. E. — Enchladas, buritisyfaco combo plates, Mexican food buffet, 33-511.50. Hours: Mondays.
 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; closed Sabirdays and Sundays. Debbie Legarias, owner, 934-5852

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# COF presents Pulitzer Prize-winning 'Doubt'

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

HAILEY — The marble facade of the Catholic church, with its solid-looking arches and traditional stained glass window, looks impenetrable.

This facade, which Joe Lavigne created for the stage of the Liberty Theatre, exudes the black and white of religious convictions, the certainty of religious credos.

But what happens when doubt enters these walls of certainty, this place where there is no room for uncertainty?

That's the question posed by "Doubt," which runs through Nov. 4.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play revolves around a strong-minded principal in a Bronx Catholic school who wrestles fith her conscience and uncertainty as she is led to believe one of her teachers, a charismatt idealistic young man who is passionate about teaching children, may have molested a young boy.

Should she voice her concerns, even though she has no proof? Should he back down to avoid tearing the school apart, even though he claims there's not a shred of evidence to support her convictions?

"There are plays a theatre company longs to do because of the brilliance of the story," said Director Denise Simone. "Doubt' is such a play. It has all the elements of a journey worth taking — complicated human and social issues mixed in with sharp humor creating a very, very entertaining night in the theater."

Indeed, the Broadway play has won every major drama award imaginable, including the Tony. New York Drama Critics Award and the Pullizer Prize. On stage

· What: Company of Fools presents John Patrick Shanley's Pulitzer

Prize-winning play "Doubl."

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Where: Liberty Theatrs, Halley
Whee: Thursday, 7, p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8
p.m.; Sainday, 8 p.m.; The production runs Wednesday
Through Statispas through Nov. 4

Whees mache: Tokets are \$25 for adults: \$18 for save for a contract of the save for \$10 with teachers and one puest each with be annuthed for \$10 with tickets purchased in advance. Suitedy is a

family performance; groups of three or more finade up of families, or even finade may purchase any seat remaining in this theathr at the door for \$15. The 10 front-row seats of the ineathr are also parallele for \$10 each on a first-come, first-serve basis the night of a performance. For tickets, call \$78-9122.

New York Daily News critic Howard Kissel called it "the richest piece of theater we've had in years."

"Double" is not really about priests and child molestations, but viewers will no doubt find the play timely given the recent scandals which the Catholic—Church. The play is also timely in light of the recent publication of a bestseller chronicling Mother Tereas' spiritual struggle with doubt and uncertainty about

her faith.

Flaywright John Patrick Shanley, who also wrote the Academy
Award-winning screenplay for

Moonstruck, "says that the play
is less about the Catholic Church
exex scandals and more about the
"certainy" of weapons of mass
destruction, which the Bush administration offered as a rationale for invading Iraq.

"I kept say, 'How do they know? Why are people so accepting of this notion that they know and we don't and we should trust them,'" he told the Houston Chronicle.

When smart people don't use their brains to question things presented as "certain," terrible things can happen right under their noses, Shanley says. "Doubt requires more courage than conviction does," he wrote you may come out of my play uncertain. You may want to be sure: Look down on that feeling: We've gottolearn to live with a full measure of uncertainty.

There is no last word."
—Company of Fools' wersion of
the play stars Jana Arnold as
the righd, unbending Sister
Aloysius and Chad Smith as the
young priest. Guest actress
Mitchelle Carter, of Los Angeles,
plays the African-American
mother. Aly Wepplo, the Richmond, Va., actress who starred
in the Fools' production of
"The Spiffre Grill" this past
summer, portrays an impressionable young nun who be-

comes a pawn in the game of uncertainty. Company of Fools had hoped to stage the play last year but the rights were withheld when the play went on tour.

"We even wrote to Shanley and he said, 'I'd like to help you out, but even I don't have the rights,'" Simone said.

This article originally appeared in the Wood River Journal, a daily newspaper in Hailey affiliated with the Times-News.

# Magichords celebrate 'The Music Man' on Saturday

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

After years of development, a change of producers and more than 40 drafts, composer and playwright Meredith Willson was finally ready to the open the Broadway production of "The Music Man" in the fall of 1957.

"But he needed a barbershop quartet," said Fred Burkhalter, longtime member of the Twin Falls Magichords, who will stage their 41st annual Barbershop Harmony Showcase Saturday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. "So he contacted the society (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) and they set him up with a group called the Buffalo Bills.

Fifty years on, what would American musical theater be without "Lida Rose?"

Or barbershop harmony, for that matter. That's the reason the Magichords will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of "The Music Man" at their Saturday show.

"'Music Man' provided music that barbershop quartets ail over sing today," sald Burkhalter, whose daughter Marilyn



harmoney group, will be the headline act at Saturday's Marichards Rarberthon Harmony Show-....

### Words and music

· What: The Twin Falls Magichords will present their 41st annual Showcase, featuring music from Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" and a performance by Nexus, a barbershop quartet from Denver.

Rountree will sing the part of Marian the Librarian in "Lida

Other songs from "The Music Man" will include "'Til There

## Idaho Old Time Fiddlers looks for new members

Times-News

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association is seeking new members. Anyone who can play an acoustic string instrument

such as mandolin, guitar or fiddie, or has experience and an interest in the setup and management of sound equipment, Is needed.

Call Kathy at 735-1580.

· Where: College of Southern idano-Fine-Arts-Center-auditorium, Twin Falls.

. When: 7:30 p.m., Saturday • How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and The Music Center in Twin Falls, at Say-Mor Drug in Buni. at D.L. Evans Bank in Jerome, at the door or from any member.

Was You, "The Welis Fargo Wagon" and "Goodnight Ladies." Saturday's headline act. Nexus, is the Rocky Mountain District champion, Baritone

George Davidson, lead Ryan Wilson, barltone Mike Davidson and bass Mark Zelik sing barbershop, jazz, contemporary and gospel.

'Also on the bill are a local quartet, Give & Take.

"We have some new members, new voices this year." Burkhalter said. "We'll have about 25 singers on the risers, and it's a good group."

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223, or scrump@magicvallev.com.

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find these local artists by name and type of music. For more information, please call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3228. Magicvalley.com/features/tntlcket/

# KARAOKE **CORNER**

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)

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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, OCT. 18

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is 2t 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke contest will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge, Kruzer'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 Kmakers 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.

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826. Highway 81.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

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This year's jazz fans will find a new yenue. A 13th yenue - a convention tent outside Trail Creek Cabin - has been added. In addition to serving as a concert venue, the tent will host the swing dance competition Friday night and the Lindy Hop competition Saturday night.

"It'll provide 1,100 square feet of dance floor. And people will have access to the wonderful food at Trail Creek Cabin, as well," Lochr said. "it's not a tent as someone might normally think of a tent. It's got drapes and chandeliers - it's a tent done up in Sun Valley fashion."

The swing dance competition. which starts at 8 p.m. Friday, will have live accompaniment from the Hot Tomatoes Dance Orchestra this year. And Evolution, the Oregon Coast Lab Band, will play for the Lindy Hop contest at 8 p.m. Saturday night, as it did last year.

"Last year we just used CDs for the ballroom swing contest and we thought, with all these great bands here, we should provide live music," Loehr said, "The dance contests last year were a little disorganized since it was our first year forthem, but they were a great success. The energy level was high and people loved them." -

New bands this year include the Barking Dawgs, a co-ed college-age group from Lodi, Calif., that's played for 10 years at jazz festivals in Sacramento, Mammoth Lakes and Fresno, Calif. Enthusiastic and energetic, It plays Dixieland classics with a youth twist.

The Cannibals Happy Jazz group is a sextet that originated in 1959 at the St. Anne Music School, home to Denmark's Copenhagen Royal Chapel Choir, Now, nearly a halfcentury later, the group is still play-Ing traditional Dixieland and New Orleans Jazz from Armstrong to Ellington, from "Mood Indigo" to "White Cliffs of Dover."

Stompy Jones, sponsored by the Airport Inn and Kelth and Paula Perry, is a San Francisco-based sextet known for its explosive stage show and a jumpin' rhythm that would catch the fancy of patrons at a kangaroo convention. The group walls boogle-woogle, rhythm 'n

blues - the kind of jazz that came to be known as rock 'n roll. And they've recorded and performed with such musicians as Commander Cody, John Lee Hooker, Bonnie Raitt and Santana.

Paulette Pepper has vacated her home in Florida to come back on the road for the first time in a few years. And she'll lead the Ladles Sing, which was brought back this year by popular request.

Closer to home, local singing sensation Cheryl Morrell will perform with planist Alan Pennay. Loebralso is excited about the

emergence of a young new talent - 18-year-old Brianne Bower from Boise. Bower, daughter of KTVB anchorwoman Dee Sarton, is a charming, gracious young lady who shows much potential, according to Lochr. Bower will perform by herself and with a trio. Advance badge sales, which are

capped at 6,000, are running ahead of last year's record pace, said Loehr. And they're being snapped up by people from every state in the U.S., every province in Canada and several foreign coun-

'A lot of badge buyers are saying that this is their first year. They've been hearing about it from friends for years and finally decided that this was the year to check it out for themselves," said Lochr, who added that the jazz festival plays to about 7,000 people by the time the 350 musicians, 300 volunteers, 150 sponsors and Sun Valley employees are accounted for.

lazz fans can find a festival going on somewhere in the U.S. every weekend, with the exception of Christmas, Of course, the big question on everyone's minds is whether these kinds of jazz festivals will continue after the World War II generation is gone.

"Our answer is a resounding ves," sald Loehr. "Kids are picking up the lindy hop and getting turned on to the music. We've found that those festivals who do a good job of drawing young people are flourishing while those who do not make themselves attractive to young people are not."

# Yon're not the only one playing in Wendover! Look who's playing at the Peppermill Concert Hall!









Jo Dee Messina

Eddie Money

Joan Rivers

Kenny Loggins

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**Upcoming Events!** 

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# CSI professor uses travel detritus to tell of his travels

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

HAILEY — Bruce Kremer looks at the Dole sticker on his map of Crater Lake and muses about the vacation he took there went are

"Must've had a banana that day," he sald.

That and a Miller Lite Beer, too, judging from another sticker pasted on the page.

Maps are typically associated with showing us where we're going. But, in Kremer's case, they also show where he's been.

That's the idea behind Sun Valley Center for the Arts' new exhibition in its Halley Center. The exhibition of Kremer's journals opens with a public reception from 5:30 to 7.p.m.

The exhibition is part of The Center's current multidisciplinary project "Lines in the Earth," which includes several artists' work using maps. Kremer's exhibit will run through Dec. 14.

Kremer, a photographer, sculptor, painter and instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, has kept dozens of "visual journals" over the past 20 years, recording his travels and daily doines in them.

He has inscribed few words in them. Rather, he lets his doodies, sketches and the tickets, magazine pictures and maps that he's pasted onto the pages tell the story.

On this trip to Oregon's Crater Lake, for instance, he has included a picture of the area, a receipt for his \$5 park entry fee, marked an "X" where he camped, traced the hike he took around the lake and noted, "Rained all day."

## If you go...

Bruce Knemer's visual Journals with be showeased at the Sun Weley Certification of Arta Malley. Centractor the Arta Malley. Centractor the Arta Malley. Centractor the Arta Malley. Art opened Treestor the Arta Malley. The shell from 1800 / 100 miles will be lead from 1800 / 100 miles will be made from Knimer's Journals feating maps of his travels: it will also include four colleges with maps end a mockup of a book Knimer made to feach others about his Journal-making process. The Halley Center, located in the historic Erra Pound house at Second and Pine streets, is

"In some ways, it's like an archaeological dig." Kremer sald. 'It shows you what was going on at a point in time. For me, it's interesting to see that I was there on a rainy day, traveling through

Crater National Park, On the

other hand, it's almost like sec-

ing something another person

open from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission is free.

Wednesdays through Fridays.

did there's so much water under the bridge." Kremer, who worked at San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art and art museums in Los Angeles before moving to Hailey in 1998, carries a small bag of lournal-making tools with him wherever he goes. It includes pens, colored pencils, tape, a correction pen, tiny watercolor set and grease pencils to write over photos. It also contains spray adhesive and a glue stick to paste business cards, ticket stubs, stamps and foreign cur-

rency into his illustrated journals.

A few of his illustrated books include pages from his trip around the world in 1990.

#### "I see art as making thoughts and ideas real."

--- Bruce Kremer

Two pages bearing a map of Paris, for instance, include the notation that his dirty laundry was stolen in the fashion capitol of the world.

The New Zealand pages include his sketch of the oldest church in New Zealand, suggestions from friends telling him what to see and the bodies he drew underneath stamps depicting faces of royalty.

Other pages feature scraps of batik from Ball, a ticket stub from a movie theater in Buenos Aires and sketches he drew of various shark teeth.

Closer to home are two pages based on a road trip to Twin Falls. There's a map showing where the snow line ended just north of Shoshone, A business card from the Buffalo Cafe. which notes he had a cheeseburger, fries and Pepsi for lunch. The pages boast a reminder of how he slipped on ice at a carwash in Shoshone, getting a three-quarter-inch gash. And they feature a sketch of the new radial tires he bought and a business card from Idaho Youth Ranch thrift store.

"I used to make quite a few loops through there, hitting the thrift stores, before gas got so expensive," he says.

Kremer says his journals provide inspiration for larger works in acrylics, collage or ceramics. They also serve as a reminder of what he was doing on a certain day right down to the inscription, "Buy auger for toilet" next to an orange advertisement of a

"Your business card will likely end up in my current journal as a reminder of my Interview with you," he tells a reporter who has come to view his collection.

While they've been featured in the books "The Decorated Page" and "Making Journals By Hand." Kremer questions at times whether they really constitute art.

"When I made these, I had no idea anyone would ever look at them. I'm just recording what I'do. But, on the other hand, I think people enjoy looking into someonrelese's mind,"said Kremer, who studled at New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

"I see art as making thoughts and ideas real. And part of what I'm doing is a reaction to popular culture. You can look through these, for instance, and see how ads have changed over the years."

Another thing's that changing is the amount of effort Kremer puts into his journal.

"I used to cull pictures and articles from newspapers and magazine more," he said. "Now I find that's tapering off because I'm busy with other projects and because I'm doing more cruising of the internet."

This story originally appeared in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Halley affiliated with the Times-News.

# KARAOKE CORNER

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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.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kmberty Road.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Hiohway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

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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. F. Malo.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ptoneer Club. No cover charge. Ploneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Kroakers 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 Carryon Crest Drive.

#### Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sixth E. ktaho St.:

## **Mount Harrison group** slates 'Musical' auditions

Times-News

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will hold auditions for its production of Disney's "High School Musical," from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the King Pine Arts Center in Burley.

To audition, come prepared to

read lines and sing a short musical number. An accompanist, CD player and cassette player will be quallable

The production is under the direction of Kay Webster, and performances will be fan. 25, 26 and 28 and Feb. 1 and 2. For information: 678-6868 or Kay Webster, 219-9777.

# Tell us about your bazaar or craft show

Times-News

Is your organization or church planning a craft sale or a bazaar during the upcoming holiday season? Let us know about it.

. The Times-News publishes an annual roundup of bazaars and craft sales in the Magic and

Wood River valleys, scheduled this year for TNT on Nov. 1. If you'd like your event Included, email the information to scrump@magicvalley.com, fax it to 734-5538, or mail it to Crump at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, .

Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 29

## Share your Halloween events

Scaring up some Halloween fun? Let your neighbors know all about it.

The Times-News will publish a roundup of Fright Night-themed activities in the Magic and Wood River valleys in TNT on Oct. 25. If you'd like your event included. send information to us by 5 p.m. Monday.

E-mail it scrump@magicvalley.com, fax it to Steve Crump at 734-5538 or mail it to Crump at the Times-News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID

## Got a favorite scary movie?

Times News

What are your favorite scary movies? Go to Magicvalley.com and list them.

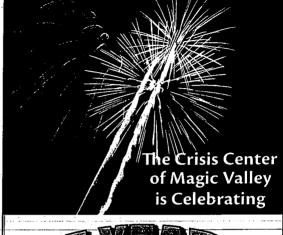
Do you still cringe at the vomit scene in "The Exorcist"?

Do you believe that Bela Lugosl was the best Dracula ever? Are you the only person who ever sat all the way through "Plan 9 from Outer Space"? Does "Alien" give you the shivers?

In time for Halloween, the Times-News and Magicvalley.com want to know what you think are the best and scariest horror movies.

Go to Magicvalley.com and hit the "Entertainment" button to find the form to submit your favorites and see the favorite films of others.

A story about the list will be published in the Times-News in time for Halloween.





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