

Flipping through history

Brochure promotes T.F.'s origins

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

If the details that make Twin Falls County's history so...

Consider the Astor Expedition, the first overland westward journey after Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery. The party, led by William Price Hunt, hit their first major hiccup when they tramped through Magic Valley in 1811 on their way to the Pacific. They lost two canoes and a member of their party on the rapids near present-day Milner Dam. That forced them to walk from here to Astoria, Ore., where they established the first permanent U.S. settlement in the West.

It's stories like this — and the potential to turn history into tourism dollars and promote preservation — that prompted a new brochure highlighting Twin Falls County's history.

The pamphlet, put together by the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, was funded by grants from the Idaho Travel Council and the Idaho Heritage Trust.

It points visitors to local historical sites like Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls and Buhi Methodist Church. It also outlines facts about the area's history, like the irrigation system that used water from the Snake River to turn Twin Falls County from desert to farmland.

"It's pretty incredible that it happened here in Idaho," said Tom Gilbertson, commission member and photographer for the brochure.

The colorful, glossy brochure full of photos and history lessons — more attractive than any of its predecessors — debuted at the Twin Falls County Fair in August. The idea is to sprinkle new interest in history throughout the valley — with both tourists and locals.

"There's been an awareness on a national level that history sells," said Jim Gentry, a history professor at College of Southern Idaho.

The brochure, available at local businesses and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, tries to hook visitors to visit historical buildings.



Some, such as the structures that house Pandon's and Woody's Sports Bar & Grill in Twin Falls' Old Towne district, are on the National Register of Historic Places and have been converted to accommodate modern businesses.

"That's really the best way of preserving a building," Gilbertson said. It's been hard to measure whether people are biting. The commission distributed the brochure in the fall, when tourism tends to drop, said Shawn Burger, president and CEO of the Twin Falls chamber.

Still, he anticipates positive feedback from tourists, who often inquire about the area's history when passing through the visitor center.

"The Oregon Trail is always high on the list, and that's advantageous to

State child sex abuse report falls short

Loeb says local numbers are much higher

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

What the Idaho Attorney General's Office thinks it knows about child sex abuse prosecution in Twin Falls County is wrong.

And the error, found this week by the *Times-News*, calls into question the accuracy of the AG's data on all sex abuse cases statewide.

That's the conclusion reached Wednesday by

County Prosecutor Grant Loeb and Robert Marsh, a Boise State University criminal justice professor who compiles an annual report on the prosecutions for the Attorney General.

According to Marsh's latest annual report — his 17th — posted on the Attorney General's Web site last week, Twin Falls County has one of the lowest prosecution rates for child sex abuse in the state — just 17 charges between July 1, 2006 and June 30, 2007. Moreover, Marsh reported, the number of prosecutions has been falling for the past nine years.

Please see **REPORT**, Page A3

Missing charges

17

82

Number of charges for child sex abuse in Twin Falls County between July 1, 2006 and June 30, 2007, according to the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

Number of charges for child sex abuse in Twin Falls County during same period, according to Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

New grocery tax bill already in trouble

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

Idaho Legislature 2008

BOISE — A plan to provide some relief from the sales tax Idaho residents pay on food was introduced Wednesday, but it's already encountering problems, with Democrats calling the package too complicated and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter refusing reports he's made a deal ensuring its survival.

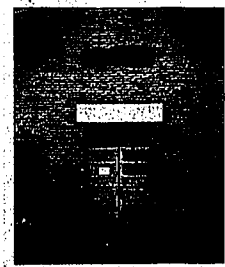
The debate revolves one of the most contentious issues of the 2007 Legislature, where it ended with Otter's veto.

The proposal would boost what's currently a \$20 yearly rebate for most Idaho residents. For instance, it would

give \$55 to each member of a family of four earning less than about \$25,000, while members of families earning more would each get \$30. By 2011, rebates for each resident would rise to \$90 regardless of income and be tied to inflation in subsequent years.

Otter, however, favors a plan that would boost the relief to as much as \$90 for

Please see **BILL**, Page A3



The front door to the new location of Pandora's restaurant. Previous owners of the converted floor-sacking warehouse helped lead the way with private investment in redeveloping the Old Towne district's industrial structures.



Cathy Lenardi, a Pandora's employee, looks through papers last week at the Twin Falls restaurant. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission members meet at Pandora's to support a business that occupies a renovated historical structure.

New manager for Gooding nursing home falls through

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Carefox Management Consulting will no longer look into taking over management of an embattled Gooding nursing home, a decision made just days after the company announced its involvement in negotiations over the home's license.

Chubbuck-based Northwest ReCare, which manages the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, has been in negotiations with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare since the latter revoked the home's state license on Dec. 5. Carefox CEO Scott Burpee, who also serves as vice president of finance and reimbursement for Northwest, said Jan. 16 he had been asked by Northwest officials to take

over management of the home.

But that arrangement changed barely five days later. Burpee notified Health and Welfare officials on Jan. 21 that Northwest had declined to keep the

Please see **NURSING HOME**, Page A3

Giuliani, Edwards call off campaigns

Moves narrow field to pair of two-person races

Elections 2008

For more political news, go to MagicValley.com and click on the Elections 2008 button.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — With Democrat John Edwards and Republican Rudolph Giuliani retreating to the sidelines, the presidential nomination battles narrowed to a pair of head-to-head contests Wednesday as the remaining candidates dug in for five days of intensive campaigning before a critical Super Tuesday showdown next week.

Giuliani, who led the national Republican polls for much of last year only to see his support plummet in the opening weeks of the primary-caucus season, folded his campaign and immediately endorsed Sen. John McCain of Arizona at a joint press conference here hours before the GOP debate at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

"John McCain is the most qualified candidate to be the next commander in chief of the

Republican presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani hug after Giuliani announced he was dropping his presidential bid and endorsing McCain at the Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif., Wednesday.

Please see **RACES**, Page A3



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday
		
High 32	Low 25	31/21

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A blustery day with snow and wind. Highs, mid 20s to near 30.
Tonight: The wind and the snow will continue. Lows near 20.
Tomorrow: Off and on lighter snow showers. Highs, lower 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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

EDUCATION

Buhl Library book talk, with discussion leader Eileen Scheidt on Richard North Patterson's "Exile," 7 to 9 p.m., at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., books available for checkout, 543-6500.

The Kimberly and Hansen Libraries book discussion group, "Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd led by Sherry George, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison St. W., Kimberly, books available for checkout at Kimberly and Hansen libraries, 423-4556 or 423-4122.

EXHIBITS

"Ceramics from the Bray: The Idaho Connection," with featured artists Donna Flanagan, Margaret Gregg, Jeanette Rakowski, David Peters, Kaila Jackson and Peter Rudd, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Heret Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.

FAMILY

Town Hall Meeting, presented by Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs to offer hope for those caught in the cycle of addiction; includes special guests and panel discussion, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-1822 or georgebrown1@q.com.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Jerome County Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Flier Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl, no cost, 732-6475.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.
Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSneakers fitness program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 4751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or WCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Arthritis walking class, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557.
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 Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinocchio, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.
L.I.F.E. Group "Quilt-in-a-day" cutting party, for those who wish to get a head start on cutting out quilt, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School cafeteria, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, no cost, 326-5347 or 326-5198.

SCHOOL CEREMONY

Dedication ceremony, 7 p.m., Summit Elementary School, 200 10th Ave. W., Jerome, the community is invited to attend, 324-3396.

Snowpack levels

Seasonal percentage	% of avg.	peak	Osley	Salmey	86%	54%
Watershed	11%	0%	Salmon	Salmon Falls	87%	53%
Big Wood	107%	67%				
Utah West	116%	69%				
Big Lost	137%	67%				
Little Lost	117%	66%				
Henry Fork/Teton	105%	65%				
Upper Snake Basin	91%	52%				

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on the day with a 30-year average.
 ** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

TEXAS

More wildfires flare in Texas while cleanup starts for victims

FORT WORTH — A day after wildfires burned almost 30 square miles across Texas, a few more blazes sprang up Wednesday while victims sifted through the charred remnants of their homes.

Gary Karr spent the day moving debris from his blackened mobile home moving business near Reno, west of Fort Worth. The building sustained about \$100,000 in damage but was not destroyed, although much of his equipment and hundreds of tires were.

"It's just one of them things that happens," Karr said. "There's not much you can do about it, but I'm very grateful that even though we lost a lot, they saved a lot too."

His was one of several dozen homes or businesses, mostly in Parker and Wise counties, in the path of 18,700 acres of wildfires fueled by winds of more than 50 mph in some places.

The humidity increased and winds decreased a bit Wednesday, but with conditions still ripe for fires, the National Weather Service issued a warning for about 60 percent of the state. Some hot spots reignited in North Texas, while some new blazes started, officials said. No injuries were reported.

HAWAII

Duane 'Dog' Chapman finally released from Mexican charges

HONOLULU — Duane "Dog" Chapman cannot be extradited to Mexico to face criminal charges in his capture of serial rapist and fugitive Andrew Luster.

In 2003, a three-judge panel in Mexico has ruled.

The unanimous ruling was handed down Tuesday. The TV bounty hunter, his son Leland Chapman and associate Tim Chapman faced being sent to the resort town of Puerto Vallarta, where they captured Luster, who had jumped a \$1 million bond on charges that he drugged and raped three women.

"He's a free man," Chapman's San Francisco-based attorney, James A. Quadra, said in a telephone interview late Tuesday. They can reinstate any criminal charges and have a right of that, then no basis for them to then seek extradition."

Luster's disappearance during his trial in California set off an international manhunt by police, FBI and bounty hunters trying to recoup some of the bond money. After his capture, he



Chapman

GENTLE GIANT



A 10-day-old Rothschild giraffe named Margaret gives a lick to her keeper, Tim Rowlands, at Chester Zoo in Chester, England, Wednesday. Rowlands is hand rearing the 5-foot-tall, 75-pound giraffe, which was born two weeks early and is the first calf for its mother.

was taken back to the U.S. to serve a 124-year prison sentence.

Because bounty hunting is illegal in Mexico, prosecutors in that country charged the trio with detaining Luster and asked for his arrest. Chapman and his colleagues and send them to Mexico.

HOLLYWOOD

2 Oscar shows in the works in case strike remains unresolved

LOS ANGELES — A contingency plan that would include history, film clips and other ordinary concepts for the 80th annual Academy Awards show is in the works, academy president Sid Ganis told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

With the writers strike dragging dangerously close to the Feb. 24 telecast, the film academy is planning two Oscar shows: "The show we would love to do and ... a show that we would prefer not to do," Ganis said.

The traditional star-studded glamour-fest is in the works in case an agreement is reached. If not, organizers are working on a second show that will include "history and packages of film and concepts that are not normally ones that we would have for the show if we were moving straight ahead."

The show will go regardless of talks status, he said.

ILLINOIS

Study: Mercury from vaccines disappears quickly from blood

CHICAGO — Mercury from vaccines seems to disappear rapidly from the blood, returning to pre-vaccination levels in one month, according to a small study of children in Argentina.

The findings bolster the argument that mercury-based vaccine preservative

doesn't cause autism in children, although it's unclear from the study whether some mercury may linger elsewhere in the body.

The research addresses an unanswered question about the safety of thimerosal, a preservative that has been eliminated from routine U.S. vaccines, and breaks down as ethyl mercury in the body. It is still used in other countries, including Argentina.

Scientists assumed the health risks from ethyl mercury were similar to methyl mercury from eating fish. And in 1999, the federal government and vaccine manufacturers agreed that thimerosal should be reduced or eliminated in children's vaccines to lower exposure to mercury from all sources. The decision was based on what was known about methyl mercury exposure.

The new findings suggest that methyl mercury and ethyl mercury are very different and that the removal of thimerosal from vaccines may have been over-cautions.

MICHIGAN

Detroit mayor emerges from seclusion, pleads for forgiveness

DETROIT — Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick pleaded for forgiveness from his family and his constituents Wednesday in an emotional televised speech, his delayed response to recently revealed gay

test messages that contradicted his sworn testimony that he did not have a physical relationship with a key aide.

"I truly apologize to you," Kilpatrick said, turning to his wife, Carla, who sat by his side, holding his hand, at their family church.

"I am the mayor. I made the mistake," Kilpatrick told

Detroit residents, looking into the camera. "I am accountable."

He did not publicly specify, however, what he was apologizing for, saying legal matters prevented him from doing so.

A prosecutor is investigating whether the mayor and chief of staff Christine Beatty lied under oath during a whistle-blower's lawsuit last summer in which both denied having a physical relationship. A conviction of lying under oath can bring up to 15 years' imprisonment.

Kilpatrick vowed to remain mayor in the carefully orchestrated speech, which aired live in prime time on local television and radio stations.

WASHINGTON

Avananche danger closes main mountain pass

SPOKANE — The main east-west traffic route across Washington's Cascade Range was closed for a second day Wednesday because of avalanche danger as storms dumped snow over much of the state.

Interstate 90 was closed in both directions about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday through 3:01 p.m. Snoqualmie Pass after a slide blocked the eastbound lanes.

Since then, workers have detonated about 500 pounds of explosives to bring down more loose snow and plowed enough snow and debris to fill about 130,000 dump trucks, state Transportation Secretary Paula Hammond said before daybreak Wednesday.

The National Weather Service predicted another 1 to 2 feet of new snow in the Cascades by midday today with the heaviest snowfall Wednesday night and this morning. A winter storm warning was issued for the Spokane area and northern Idaho, with 3 to 7 inches of snow forecast through midday today.

— The Associated Press

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Who's going to win the Super Bowl?



Find out what the Times-News sports writers predict for this Sunday's big game.



CORRECTION

Baby's birth date was January 5

A baby's birth date was wrong in the *Stork Report* on Jan. 20. Akasha Rose Maddox, daughter of Joe Maddox and Misty Schultz of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 5, 2008, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Times-News

IDAHO LOTTERY

Wednesday, Jan. 30

2 17 41 54 55 Powerball: 17

Power Play: 2

Wild Card: 30

3 17 18 20 31 30 7 0 6

Jan. 29 4 2 4

Jan. 29 4 2 4

RECEIVED 2 0 7 20 37 HBI: 14

For more info on Idaho Lottery, visit the website: www.idaholottery.com

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 Butte/Bozeman/Pullman733-0931, ext. 1
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Report

Continued from page A1

Marsh said there were 2,64 prosecutions for child sex abuse per 10,000 residents of Twin Falls County last year, compared to a statewide rate of 147 per 10,000 residents.

When the *Times-News* asked Loebs about the report, he was dumfounded by the state's low numbers for Twin Falls County. After a day of checking his own records, Loebs said the child sex abuse charges last year, and that the number of charges has been steady or has risen in recent years. That would make Twin Falls County a leader in prosecuting child sex abuse.

"I don't know where they got their information," Loebs said of the report, which has been produced by the state for the past 19 years, this year at the cost of about \$60,000.

Marsh said he has compiled the report "exactly the same way" for 17 years, and each year presents the findings to the Legislature, which

uses the data to formulate public policy. The AG's office stated collecting the data to ensure that prosecutors are asked enough on sex offenders, he said.

"That's why you need complete data because you can't complete policy decisions without that data," Marsh said. "We can't pass good laws."

But on Wednesday a representative of the Attorney General's Office said the numbers are clearly flawed.

"Something went wrong here and obviously we need to fix it," said Deputy Attorney General William von Tague. "It is very much of a concern if the numbers weren't accurate in this instance. We're not sure this indicates they are inaccurate across the state."

While all now agree the numbers are wrong, they don't agree on the reason.

"The way we get the numbers is we contact the clerk of the court and we ask them to identify the numbers," he said. "Sometimes they know off the top of their head, if it's

a smaller county. We don't have access to ISTARs (a statewide court database). They do, it's always been like that — same damned way. And the Legislature's been happy with it."

Marsh also asks prosecutors to verify that the court data is accurate. He sends each a faxed request and gives them two weeks to respond. Typically, only half of the prosecutors do so, Marsh said.

Loebs said he does not recall responding to Marsh's fax.

Marsh said Loebs did not verify the data, and it's "crying about the cows are out of the corral."

"The prosecutor is not exactly without sin on this deal," Marsh said. "No one has ever come up and said this before. It's very revealing though, that he didn't comply with providing us the numbers when we asked him to do it. The message to me if you don't have time to go with the clerk's numbers."

Loebs said his office is "massively understaffed" and

doesn't have time to respond to a multitude of similar requests.

"It takes a significant amount of time and money to respond to these requests," Loebs said.

Von Tague says the Attorney General's Office will examine the problem with its data.

"We've been trying over the past few years to solve these problems," von Tague said. "We've been working with the courts, trying to get (our public information officer) access to ISTARs so he can get the numbers directly. Maybe this will bring some impetus."

By late Wednesday it had. After Marsh and Loebs compared notes, the ISU professor realized that all 44 Idaho county prosecutors already make a complete report on the number of cases to the state Supreme Court.

"We could just ask the Supreme Court to provide that from all the counties," Marsh mused. "The Supreme Court maintains the data bases."

Gooding County Memorial Hospital, emphasized the nursing home importance to both patients and physicians in the area.

"I think that will be the final story," Marchand said. "It's not even in our court anymore."

Public officials and health care providers in the area are excited about the current situation. State Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, said it appeared the company had decided to go on its own, but that she and fellow legislators were waiting to see what that meant.

"We would still like to have the unit in our area, but we'll just have to wait and see what happens," Pence said. "If they are unable to get the certifications and follow the procedures, then we will have to deal with it."

Earl Fitzpatrick, CEO of

Gooding County Memorial Hospital, emphasized the nursing home importance to both patients and physicians in the area.

"A change in management structure of the current long-term care center would be of much higher benefit, and well outweigh the negative impact of losing these services in even a short interim period," he said. "If an alternative to loss of funding could be found, we would allow for positive transition to a new focus on patient care and meeting regulations, I would support such a transition fully."

Note: Poppino can be reached at 735-3377 or poppino@magvalley.com.

Brochure

Continued from page A1

us," Branger said. "You can actually see the nuts in the area."

The brochure's feedback has been positive, said commission chairwoman Shauna Robinson.

"We've had a great response from the public," she said. "When people see this, a common word they say is 'Wow.'"

Joshua Norris of Grass Valley, Calif., agreed. Sighseaching at the Ferrine Bridge, he took a moment to thumb through the brochure on his way home from a job interview in Hailey.

Norris already knew the area's agricultural history. He has Twin Falls' once arid desert was trans-

formed into arable land with irrigation. He had found the information online, but was still able to learn more from the pamphlet. The maps especially impressed him.

"I'm into maps, so that's what kind of caught my eye initially," Norris said.

The design, which he described as simple and cool, impressed him as well.

"It begs to be opened," he said.

That's just the reaction the commission aimed for. "I think we came up with something people will keep," Gilbertson said.

Melissa Darlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.darlin@ee.net.

Nursing home

Continued from page A1

home and that Carelix was no longer involved in the negotiations.

"(Burpee's) e-mail just asked us to stop processing his licensing application and that Northwest plans to conduct operations at Gooding," department spokeswoman Emily Simmitt said.

Speaking as CEO of Carelix, Burpee said Northwest officials may have decided to continue with the state appeals process after taking their own appeal hearing last week in federal court over previous state actions against the home. A decision from that hearing could take several months. He referred any other questions to other Northwest officials, who could not be reached for

comment after repeated requests over the past week.

"We're not involved in it at this point," Burpee said.

Many state and federal officials had supported the proposal to give Carelix control of the facility, and the change of tactics left many of them puzzled. Northwest's next step, the move may have jeopardized any effort by the company to relinquish the facility with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, the federal agency that grants reimbursement payments for residents using the federal health insurance.

CMS regional spokesman Michael Marchand said the agency still plans to cut off such payments on Feb. 4, though Northwest previously announced it would absorb

the costs to Gooding residents during the appeals process. Most of the home's residents are covered by the insurance.

"I think that will be the final story," Marchand said. "It's not even in our court anymore."

Public officials and health care providers in the area are excited about the current situation. State Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, said it appeared the company had decided to go on its own, but that she and fellow legislators were waiting to see what that meant.

"We would still like to have the unit in our area, but we'll just have to wait and see what happens," Pence said. "If they are unable to get the certifications and follow the procedures, then we will have to deal with it."

Bill

Continued from page A1

each member of a family earning less than about \$25,000, while eliminating the credit for everybody earning more than \$50,000, on the argument they don't need it. Otter aides said they favor a plan to eliminate the 6 percent grocery tax over the next six years, dropping a percentage point every year.

Plans like Bayer's and Fulcher's — and the governor's — that force residents to file tax returns or bill out

Rep. Cliff Bayer, R-Boise, and Sen. Russ Fulcher, R-Meridian, two of its chief proponents, contend that their plan would meet Otter's aim of helping the poorest of the poor, while still maintaining the rebate for all residents.

After learning the governor wasn't signing on, however, Bayer said he's open to suggestions.

"This is a work in progress," he said. "We have a legislative process to go through."

Revenue and tax committee member Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, said his initial impressions were that the creators of the bill went to "great lengths" to accommodate Otter, and said he is eager for a hearing.

"This does provide some relief where the need is greatest, I like that," he said after the meeting. "The only concern I have is that there are limited resources this year and this takes a big bite right off the top."

Democrats countered that they favor a plan to eliminate the 6 percent grocery tax over the next six years, dropping a percentage point every year. Plans like Bayer's and Fulcher's — and the governor's — that force residents to file tax returns or bill out

forms to receive a rebate are inadequate because some people don't bother to do it and miss out, said House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

"It would be easier to just do it at the cash register" by eliminating the sales tax completely, Jaquet said. "It seems to me it's more complicated than it needs to be."

Bayer and Fulcher says the form requirement ensures only Idaho residents get the relief, while tourists and illegal aliens don't reap the benefit.

Though Democrats and Republicans have alternative bills they say are ready for consideration, it's unlikely that any will be introduced, at least until the current proposal has been vetted by the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

That's because its chairman, Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, vowed not to consider additional proposals before then.

"I suspect we won't be playing catch up," Lake said, dismissing other bills. "At this point, that's the way it will play."

Times-News writer Jared Hopkins contributed to this story.

Races

Continued from page A1

United States," Giuliani said with McCain at his side. "He is an American hero and America could use heroes in the White House. He's a man of honor and integrity and you can underline both."

Today, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger will endorse McCain, giving a boost to the Republican presidential front-runner during Tuesday's high-prize California primary.

The two will appear at a news conference after touring a Los Angeles-based solar energy company and the governor will make his endorsement official, his senior aides confirmed.

Edwards, whose angry populism and focus on poverty made him a distinctive voice in the Democratic race, ended his candidacy where it began, in the Ninth Ward in New Orleans that was devastated by Hurricane Katrina. "It is time for me to step aside so history can blaze its path," Edwards told supporters.

Victims of Addiction... There is HOPE!

Attend a Town Hall Meeting

How does addiction—in all its forms—impact individuals, families and our community?

Presented by Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs

Thursday • January 31 • 7:00 pm

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

To offer hope for those caught in the cycle of addiction

Special Guests

• Debbie Field, Director of Idaho's Office of Drug Policy

• Brent Reinke, Director of Idaho Dept. of Corrections

• Judge Mark Ingram, 5th District Magistrate Court

• Panels A) The Community as Victims

B) Families as Victims

C) Addicts as Victims

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Attorney general accused of paving way for torture

By Lara Jakes Jordan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats pounced Wednesday on Attorney General Michael Mukasey's refusal to declare waterboarding illegal, accusing him of potentially allowing the harsh interrogation tactic to be used in the future.

Mukasey, in his third month at the helm of the Justice Department, said he would not feel tortured if he, himself, were waterboarded. But he staunchly avoided debating during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing whether waterboarding is legal. Instead, he echoed the Bush administration's long-standing denial of identifying how al-Qaida detainees have been questioned by CIA interrogators.

Waterboarding involves strapping a person down and pouring water over his cloth-covered face to create the sensation of drowning.

"Would waterboarding be torture if it was done to you?" asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I would feel that it was," Mukasey said.

Under needless questioning later, however, Mukasey did not rule out the possible need for waterboarding terror

suspects in order to save American lives.

"What about the circumstances where the information would save lives, many lives?" asked Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. "Would that justify it?"

"Those circumstances have not been set out," Mukasey answered. "That is not part of the program. We don't know concretely what they are. And we don't know how that would work."

Mukasey added: "It is unresolved, because I have not been presented with a concrete situation."

Following a similar back-and-forth earlier, Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., remarked: "I've never heard torture referenced in those ways. ... You're the first person I've ever heard say what you just said."

For the most part, Mukasey appeared unruffled by Democrats who grew increasingly exasperated with his

hedging. The most emotion he showed throughout the five-hour hearing was tapping his fingers on his legal pad of paper to make a point to Durbin.

As he promised the Senate panel last fall he would do, Mukasey said he has reviewed Justice Department memos about the CIA's interrogation program and concluded that the spy agency doesn't currently engage in waterboarding.



Attorney General Michael Mukasey is sworn-in on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday, prior to testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee oversight hearing on the Justice Department.

Bush raises more money for GOP

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press writer

TOHRANCE, Calif. — President Bush pressured Congress to jump-start the economy and pass free trade deals with U.S. allies on Wednesday while tackling one other piece of unfinished business: making millions for the Republican Party before he leaves office.

The president's popularity is sagging and the rise of Sen. John McCain's profile after his victory in Tuesday's Florida primary — coupled with Rudy Giuliani's exit from the presidential race — only underscore Bush's declining influence.

Yet, the two-term president remains the top money-maker of the GOP. He is raking in at least \$4.7 million for Republicans in a three-day swing through California, Colorado and Missouri while highlighting themes of his State of the Union address.

Bush's push to get Congress to pass an economic stimulus package was fueled by Wednesday's report that the gross domestic product — the value of all goods and services produced in the U.S. — rose only 0.6 percent during the final three months of last year, half the pace economists expected.

"There are signs that our economy is slowing. There's some uncertainty in the economy," Bush told workers at Robinson Helicopter Co. in the Los Angeles area.

But he fended off fears of recession.

"In the long run, you've got to be confident about your economy," Bush said against a backdrop of red, orange and yellow helicopters polished to a high shine. "Inflation is down. Interest rates are low. Productivity is high. Our economy is flexible. It is resilient."

Bush praised the House for passing a \$146 billion stimulus package, which has hit snags in the Senate.

"If you're truly interested in dealing with the slowdown of the economy, the Senate ought to accept the House package, pass it and get it to my desk as soon as possible," he said.

Back in Washington, Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, the top Republican on the Finance Committee, was breaking with the president and Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who both want the Senate to rubber-stamp the same measure the House passed on Tuesday.

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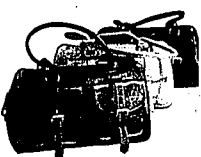
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EDITORIAL

Drug treatment in Idaho: A world turned upside down

How's this for enlightened public policy? If you're an addict in Idaho with no criminal record, your odds of getting into a treatment program are substantially lower than for a felon with a drug problem.

In fact, if you commit a crime and are arrested, you'll actually move up the waiting list for treatment.

Such nonsense is the product of a system geared to locking people, not curtailing antisocial behavior.

And things may be about to get worse. Access to Recovery, a three-year, \$21 million federal treatment grant, expired last year. The tab to continue the program is \$27 million, and the Legislature so far shows little enthusiasm.

State Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, a retired emergency room doctor who has seen first-hand the consequences of drug abuse, is trying to save funding for treatment.

"For every dollar you put into prevention, you save \$10 in treatment," he said last week. "All you have to do is take one quick look at that and say, 'Where should we be spending our money?'"

A growing number of public officials are coming around to this view, including the woman in charge of drug abuse policy in Idaho, Debbie Field. She went to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee last week to ask for more treatment money.

For a conservative Legislature this ought to be a slam dunk. Experience has long shown the most expensive way to deal with drug addiction is to jail addicts.

Yet drug-abusers are going begging — the current waiting list for treatment in Idaho is 809 people long, including 103 in the Magic Valley — while lawmakers scramble to fund more prisons.

Some of these people will commit crimes to support their habit, existing the state even more.

"It's a funding problem, not a capacity problem," said Debbie Thomas, who runs the outpatient program at The Walker Center office in Twin Falls. "There are seats to be filled, but there is not the ability for people to pay for their right now."

Only the Legislature can change that.

Town hall meeting tonight

A public discussion about addiction will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Debbie Field, director of Idaho's Office of Drug Policy; Brent Roinko, director of the Idaho Department of Correction; and 5th District Magistrate Mark Ingram will take part.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss and Bill Blitzenburg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We need to spread peace in our society

In today's society and world there's a lot of turmoil and strife. When is it going to stop? I think the killings and the war needs to stop out there and the troops need to come home from war and please let there peace among the world.

LYNNETTE M. EISENBRANDT
Twin Falls

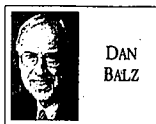
NOTABLE QUOTE

"The aim originally was not to kill, it was to cleanse, it was to push them out of the region."

— U.S. envoy Jendayi Frazer, saying she did not believe the recent killing of more than 800 people in Kenya was a genocide

Florida puts McCain in the catbird seat

LOS ANGELES — With his victory in Florida, Sen. John McCain of Arizona took control of the battle for the Republican presidential nomination — a prospect that seemed almost unthinkable just a few months ago.



DAN BALZ

Our view:

It makes no sense to spend ever more money on prisons if we're unwilling to treat drug addicts who haven't yet committed a crime.

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

After previous wins in New Hampshire and South Carolina, McCain enjoys assets that many party strategists said Tuesday night will make him difficult to stop in his bid to win the nomination that eluded him eight years ago. He can effectively close out the race against former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney in next week's 21-state GOP showdown.

"It gives him real momentum going into Super Tuesday," said Matthew Dowd, who was chief strategist for President Bush's reelection campaign in 2004. "Florida really is the steppingstone."

Strategists noted that Romney's tenacity and ability to write a check from his personal fortune to keep his campaign going make him a formidable opponent, but the landslide appears stacked against him — beginning with the after-shocks from Tuesday's results.

Romney will probably receive support from parts of the party's conservative base, which has never warmed to McCain and now has perhaps one final chance to stop him. But McCain will benefit from other developments in Florida.

Tuesday's primary eliminated from serious contention former Arkansas governor Mike Huckabee, who stunned his rivals by winning the Iowa caucuses 26 days ago, and former New York mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, long the national front-runner until he dramatically faded over the past two months.

Giuliani quit the race. Huckabee said he will remain in, and by doing so will help McCain by frustrating Romney's efforts to

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- **Friday** — Maine (Republicans only)
- **Tuesday** — Idaho (Democrats only), Alabama, Alaska, American Samoa (Democrats only), Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas (Democrats only), Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana (Republicans only), New Jersey, New Mexico (Democrats only), New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia (Republicans only)
- **Feb. 9** — Kansas (Republicans only), Louisiana, Nebraska (Democrats only), Virgin Islands (Democrats only), Washington
- **Feb. 10** — Maine (Democrats only)
- **Feb. 12** — Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia
- **Feb. 16** — Guam (Republicans only)
- **Feb. 19** — Hawaii (Democrats only), Wisconsin

attract more of the conservative votes he needs to overtake the front-runner.

McCain's victory in Florida was especially notable because this marked the first major contest in which only registered Republicans and not independents — long his most consistent supporters — were allowed to participate. But he lost among voters who described themselves as conservatives.

While not the darling of the conservative establishment, McCain is seen by many rank-and-file Republicans, and some party leaders, as their most electable nominee. He also considers him the one with the greatest opportunity to reach beyond the party's base to draw independent voters, who have swung toward Democrats in the past two years.

Fair polls from Florida

showed, however, the ideological fault lines that will shape the competition between Romney and McCain over the next week.

Among those who described themselves as very conservative, Romney beat McCain by better than 2 to 1. Among moderates, McCain beat Romney by the same ratio. Among those who said they are "some-what conservative," the two ran roughly even.

McCain enjoys clear advantages over Romney on the war in Iraq, and his support for President Bush's troop increase has become a badge of honor in this race. But what was perhaps a surprise was that McCain trumped Romney on the economy, the issue that has come to dominate the presidential race and one that Romney counted as his most effective weapon in Florida.

More than 4 in 10 Florida Republicans said the economy is the most important problem facing the country, and McCain carried that vote. Romney won among Republicans with the most positive impression of the economy; McCain dominated among those who see an economy in trouble.

One Romney strategist said the former governor's goal will be to maximize the number of delegates he accumulates on Super Tuesday in an effort to deny McCain a decisive victory. But the terrain clearly favors McCain at this point.

With or without Giuliani's help, McCain will probably win primaries in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, as well as those states' delegates. He leads in polls in California, where delegates are apportioned on the basis of who wins each congressional district, and may be able to expand his appeal there as well.

Romney hopes to work the heartland and some Southern states, but will find his path partially blocked by Huckabee. But even with Romney's considerable resources, knowing where to spend his time and money represents a huge challenge.

"The political calculus of Super Tuesday . . . makes the November electoral calculus look like simple math," said Republican strategist Neil Newhouse.

Dan Balz is a reporter for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legislators need to adopt nuclear initiative attitude

What really made billionaire Buffett retreat in defeat from his plans to build a nuclear power plant in Payette?

You really believe Warren formed a whole nuclear division, studied 14 sites, picked Payette, hired ex-Sen. McClure and ex-Gov. Andrus as lobbyists, and then they looked at the timetable for making money, and then decided it "made no economic sense"? What makes no economic sense for Warren is investing in a \$150 million Nuclear Regulatory Commission license for a project that will be effectively banned from being built!

Our initiative group was the only unwelcome committee that passed out vital information on safety problems at the Payette town meeting. While hometown hero Sen. McClure gave the 15-minute pep talk, I got the first burst of applause from the crowd when I corrected Executive Officer February's claims of safety, and suggested we adopt the

laws other states use to protect themselves.

When Idaho native Republican County Commissioner Col. Diana Obenauer, RN, joined our efforts, Buffett had to realize he was in for a fight he would lose. Common sense, no-nonsense Idahoans like Diana are helping us like Payette and all over the state.

But those already deeply invested, like Gillispie's big-money backers for Bruneau, will keep coming strong. The Idaho National Laboratory has at least one merchant nuclear power plant planned. In 1989, I helped fight off Sen. McClure's plan to build 12 to 15 merchant nuclear reactors at the INL. We still need to set up Idaho's legal defense. Our group will continue to fight for Idaho families as we celebrate this victory.

We need our legislators to make our initiative law this session. Please visit our Web site at www.MylidahoEnergy.com. Please call your legislators toll free at (800) 626-0602 and ask they end their vow

of silence and speak up for Idaho families.
DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Spending isn't right way to get out of fiscal trouble

Biggest gridlock is broken! Like a dam breach through which flows \$150 billion in liquid cash; \$600 to \$1,200 for couples! Why? Spend! Spend! And spend some more! It surely makes the god of capitalism happy. Recently, we borrowed \$4 trillion more to pour into the god's furnaces. The boilers of the Titanic are running full throttle. The god is happy. I believe another faith, another god. Save. Be frugal with spending. Buy used. Harshly discipline your wants. Recycle. Live simple and cheap. Be a good steward. Love your enemy. I weighed the "Lord's Day" newspaper — 65 percent ads; mostly full-color glossy; is obscene too strong? Or perhaps I'm being un-American?

Every dollar I earn contributes to global pollution. I earn as few as possible. What if everybody earned

one-half as much and spent one-half as much. Would we be OK? How about the earth?

The capitalist god has no moral compass. Its only desire is buy, use, spend. It doesn't care about divorce. That just creates more demand for jobs and homes; it doesn't care if you carry plastic debt; just assures you keep working and spending. Doesn't care if we make war; just creates more demand for goods and services. Illegal aliens? No problem, as long as they earn and spend. Abortions are fine too. Keeps more people in the workforce. Huge education budgets? Creates more spending and earning.

Huge welfare expenditures? Just the cost of the rich to stay rich. Dollars still spin in churches preach the gospel of wealth and tithing; this too makes the god of capitalism happy.

Life in abundance is it about joy, peace, contentment, love, family — or earning and buying? Keep a close eye out for leeches — or just get off the iceberg.
PHIL AUST
Berger

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication.


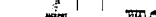
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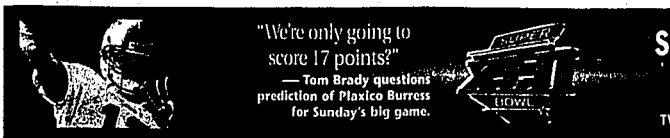
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INSIDE: Jazz earn home win over Knicks to keep slim lead in Northwest Division, B2



INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | College hoops, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4



"We're only going to score 17 points?"
—Tom Brady questions prediction of Plaxico Burress for Sunday's big game.



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TV: FOX; Line: Patriots by 12

See page
B4 for
coverage

36 and counting



Burley's Ben Searle, left, drives against Minico's Trenton McKenzie during the Bobcats' 62-48 victory over the Spartans on Wednesday in Rupert.

Burley boys best rival Minico to keep win streak alive

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-News

RUPERT—The Minico Spartans have ambitions for a deep playoff run, but after a 62-48 home loss to the defending Class 4A champion Burley Bobcats, the status quo in the Great Basin West Conference remains intact.

After narrowly averting their first loss in over a year last week against Jerome, the Burley boys entered the game as if they had something to prove. The Bobcats played stellar defense, mov-

ing their feet and fighting through screens to hold Minico without a field goal in the first quarter. Led by point guard Galton Moon, who scored five points and nabbed two steals in a 30-second span, the Bobcats jumped to a 17-2 lead going into the second quarter.

Burley has played half-court man-to-man defense all year, but this game the Bobcats extended pressure to midcourt in an effort to force the pace. Burley coach Jack Bagley said,

"We want to play the game at our tempo," said Bagley, whose team won its 36th straight game. "We don't want anybody to dictate what's going to happen, so when we pick up the ball more, that's going to help speed up the game."

Minico settled down in the second quarter and showed resiliency, running off seven straight points and eventually pulling within 22-17. But Burley took a 10-point lead into the half, and Ben Searle essentially drove the nail into the coffin with consecutive 3-pointers in the third quarter.

"We made a game of it,

but that's awful tough to come back from such a big disaster," Minico coach Mike Graef said.

Moon hit three 3-pointers to lead all scorers with 15 points. Searle, who shot 3 of 5 from the 3-point line, recorded 12 points for Burley and Kyle Herpworth scored 11. Bobcats center Jordan Hosteen also scored 11 and threw down two vicious dunks in the open court.

Minico forward Ty Pehley hit several difficult baseline

Please see **BURLEY**, Page B2

CSI baseball team hits the diamond

20 freshmen suit up for the Eagles

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

Boomer Walker could be talking about rebuilding or tempering expectations. After all, the fourth-year College of Southern Idaho baseball coach enters the 2008 season with his youngest Golden Eagles team since he took over the head coaching duties from his father, Skip, in 2005. That year's CSI squad featured 19 freshmen and finished with a 29-27 record. This year, 20 of the 25 players on CSI's active roster are freshmen.

However, junior college teams don't have time to rebuild, and Walker hasn't led his team to back-to-back 40-win seasons by bringing his freshmen along slowly.

"I think we were too legal to ever have lower expectations for our group," Walker said. "I think the kids work too hard to ever feel that they're in a rebuilding year. It's never talked about. It's not brought into CSI as any capacity, especially with a program that's had a lot of success."

That being said, the Golden Eagles will have to jell on the fly as their new season begins today against Arizona's Yavapai College at the Ninth Annual Coyote Classic at the College of Southern Nevada in Henderson, Nev.

Sophomores led Hanson and Travis Reynolds are the team's only returning position players, while Jake Drager, Jason Garman and Justin Smith return to lead the rotation.

And here's the smallest surprise of the season: Pitching should be one of this team's strong points.

Ninth Annual Coyote Classic

At College of Southern Nevada, Henderson, Nev.
CSI schedule of games
All times MST
Thursday
CSI vs. Yavapai, 4 p.m.
Friday
CSI vs. Fullerton JC, noon
CSI vs. Chippola, 6 p.m.
Saturday
CSI vs. Arizona Western, 9 a.m.

The Golden Eagles' sophomore trio of Drager, Garman and Smith went a combined 15-6 last year with an ERA under 2.50. While then-sophomores Jordan Latham, Adam Udenberg and James Wallace expected to lead the CSI staff last season,

the current trio surprised everyone with their freshman contributions.

"Sitting at this time last year, out of Justin, Jason and Jake, there wasn't any mention of them as far as helping us out," Walker said. "We sat around all winter, thinking, 'Man, those guys are a long ways away.'"

"But you didn't know what kind of kids they were. I think they're real determined, and I think they kind of got sick of hearing about those other guys, thinking, 'They, you know what? We're going to be pretty good too, given the opportunities.'"

CSI's staff did take a hit as sophomore reliever Trent Johnson was lost to offseason surgery to his right throwing arm. The Idaho Falls native will redshirt this season and take over first-base coaching duties, according to Walker.

While CSI's rotation may have some early stability, things in the field and the lineup are wide open.

Hanson, CSI's only returning pitcher, is expected to be one of this team's strong points.

Please see **BASEBALL**, Page B4

M.V. NORTHSIDE TOURNNEY

Top-ranked Tigers upend Blue Devils

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

SIOSHONE — Richfield coach Steve Kent was a little concerned before his top-seeded Richfield Tigers were to face the fourth-seeded Dietrich Blue Devils in the Magic Valley Northside Conference Tournament. After all, it had been nine days since No. 1-ranked Class 1A Tigers had played a game.

Except for a few more turnovers than normal due to poor passing decisions, Richfield didn't appear to be too rusty as the Tigers cruised to a 59-30 win over the Blue Devils in the winners' bracket semifinal game. "We really did play pretty well for having nine days off," said Kent. "Dietrich came to play and they were prepared with their box-and-one defense. I'm glad somebody threw that at us because we probably will be facing it again. Dietrich played a good hard game."

Every player on the Richfield roster put points on the board. Sophomores

Teenie Kent led the Tigers with a game-high 18 points, including four 3-pointers. Kent also had five assists which matched her five steals. Senior Kimberly Twitichell followed with 16 points and hit three treys and pulled down eight rebounds.

"We played well, but we had too many turnovers," said Twitichell. "We've been working on our defense and rebounding and that has helped us to play better."

Dietrich came in with a game plan to hold Michelle Kent down, but Teenie Kent and Twitichell foiled that strategy. "We especially wanted to force Twitichell to hit the threes and she stepped up and made the shots," said Dietrich coach Akey Shaw. "Our offense wasn't quite there. Richfield is a good team and you have to play your A game against them. We didn't box out well and we gave them too many second shots."

Sophomore Halle Stoddard led the Blue Devils

Please see **NORTH**, Page B2

SCIC TOURNAMENT

Unbeaten Bulldogs clear last year's hurdle

Kimberly advances to SCIC title game, Filer remains alive

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

This was the hurdle that undefeated Kimberly fell at last year, when the Bulldogs' defense came unhinged in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference girls basketball tournament's semifinal game.

The Bulldogs gave up their highest point total of the season Wednesday night, but the offense came to Kimberly's rescue as Alex Pfeiffer led four Bulldogs in double figures with 20 points to help move the team to 20-0 and into the SCIC championship game with a 71-65 win over Declo at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Kimberly freshman Nellie Makings scored 15 points while seniors Kassie Newberry and Kayla Hutchesson each added 11 in a win that ensured the Bulldogs, ranked No. 1 in the final Class 3A media poll, will do no worse than face a state play-in game next week if they lose Wednesday's championship game at CSI.

This was a big game for us to be able to come out and play, and most importantly get the win. We weren't really happy defensively but offensively we were able to get points when we needed them ... I like the 71, but I don't like the 65," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop.

Bishop conceded that last year was still somewhat in the team's collective mind, but the best remedy for that



Kimberly's Kylee Butler (30) looks to pass against Sydney Christensen during the first half of the Bulldogs matchup against the Declo Hornets Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho gym in Twin Falls.

seemed to be entrusting the ball to a freshman who knew nothing of it. Makings hit three 3-pointers and five total field goals, and every single one of the shots she made came at a pivotal point in the game.

"Nellie came in and played really well for us," said Bishop of his junior varsity call-up. "As a freshman you hope they come in and kind of don't know what's

going on and just play, and that's exactly what she did."

Said Makings: "This is just a great experience, playing on varsity. I'm used to it but it's so fun. It's definitely good to play well and come out on top." Declo (14-6) took an early lead but gave it up in the first quarter and never saw it again. The Hornets trailed by as many as 10, but fought back and tied it in the fourth period at 51. "We had a lot of girls in foul trouble and didn't play as tough of defense as we should have (as a result), but we needed those girls on the floor and couldn't afford for them to foul out."

Sydney Christensen led all scorers with 22 points while Marcy Jones added 16 for the Hornets, who were whistled for 30 fouls and had two players foul out.

"It feels good to play hard and well, and it shows us we have the ability to (beat Kimberly)," said Christensen, already hinting at the desire for one more shot at the Bulldogs at 51. "We had a lot of girls in foul trouble and didn't play as tough of defense as we should have (as a result), but we needed those girls on the floor and couldn't afford for them to foul out."

Declo will host Filer in an elimination game on Monday, with the winner getting another crack at Kimberly in the SCIC title game.

FILER VS. GOODING 44

Kylee White didn't score the most points for Filer, but she netted most of the important ones.

Please see **SCIC**, Page B2

Trojans jump out, hold off Vikings

Times-News

The Wendell High boys basketball team jumped out to a 9-0 lead and held off Valley late for a 57-52 Canyon Conference win on Wednesday. Ruben Cortez scored 16 points to pace the Trojans, while Justin Brandman added 11. Jordan Lancaster and Joey Rocha each had nine.

Montana Barlow hit four 3-pointers and scored 14 for the Vikings, who got 10 from Michael DeChoney and nine from Antonio Juarez. Valley coach Shawn Moffitt praised his team's hard play, but said it was an uphill battle after the early deficit.

Valley fell to 11-8 overall and 0-4 in conference play, while Wendell moved to 3-0 in conference. The Vikings travel to Carey on Tuesday, while Wendell visits Glens Ferry.

Wendell 57, Valley 52
 1st Quarter: 13-10
 2nd Quarter: 14-12
 3rd Quarter: 10-10
 4th Quarter: 10-10
 Total: 57-52
 Canyon Conference
 Darius Brown 20.0, Justin Brandman 11.0, Jordan Lancaster 9.0, Michael DeChoney 9.0, Antonio Juarez 9.0, Joey Rocha 9.0, Shawn Moffitt 9.0, Wendell 57, Valley 52.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 51, BLISS 19

The Community School's 6-foot-6 point Mac Whittington matched visiting Bliss point-for-point in the Catthroos' 51-19 victory. Whittington contributed a 19-point, 13-rebound double-double as the Catthroos improved to 11-4 (7-3 Northside).

"We just had too much size for them," Community School head coach Mike Wade said.

Chris Erkens and Dale Butler each scored six for the Bears, while Max Harris chipped in eight points. Whittington, who is back in action on Friday, playing conference-leading Richfield on the road.

Community School 51, Bliss 19
 1st Quarter: 13-10
 2nd Quarter: 14-12
 3rd Quarter: 10-10
 4th Quarter: 10-10
 Total: 51-19
 Community School

Teasley, K-State shock No. 2 Jayhawks

MANIATIAN, Kan. — Michael Teasley scored 25 points and Darnell Wright had 19 and No. 22 Kansas State ended its 24-year home-court losing streak against Kansas with an 84-75 victory Wednesday night against the previously unbeaten No. 2 Jayhawks.

Teasley, the nation's leading rebounder and a 4-11 senior, added 4-for-4 from behind the 3-point arc as the Wildcats (15-4, 5-2 Big 12) took over first place in the Big 12 conference they never even completed in, let alone won.

Kansas (20-1, 5-1), two victories short of matching the best start in its storied basketball history, lost to its state rival's home court for the first time since 1993.

NO. 1 MEMPHIS 89, HOUSTON 77
HOUSTON — Chris Douglas-Roberts scored 30 points and Joey Dorsey grabbed a career-high 22 rebounds as Memphis finished the night as the only unbeaten team left in Division I.

Robert Dozier 17 of his 21 points in the second half and the Tigers (20-0, 6-0 Conference USA), who are matched the best start in school history.

North

Continued from page B1

with nine points, all coming on three baskets made from behind the arc. Junior Jesse Dill followed with eight points and sophomore Nakia Norman added seven while senior Tanny Anderson had six points.

"We had an idea that we can try to shutdown one player and someone else will," said Twitchell.

Richfield moves on to the championship game and will play Carey at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

County tonight at 7:30 p.m. in an elimination game.

CAREY 44, SHOSHONE 40
 Kelsey Green hit five of six late free throw attempts as the second-seeded Carey Panthers held off third seed Shoshone 44-40. Green finished with 24 points to add to his Camarrus' team-high 20 points for the 11-6 Panthers.

"Just as a team, we played with composure and confidence, and played well," Panthers head coach Lane Dierich said. "We had three tough games with

Shoshone and we'll probably see each other again."

Shayne Gulliford scored a game-high 22 points for Shoshone, finishing 12-for-14 from the free throw line, while Taylor Astle added 10.

With the win, Carey moves into Saturday's championship game against top-seeded Richfield. Shoshone will take on the Community School in elimination play at 6 p.m., Thursday.

Magic Valley Northside Blazers
 Richfield 59, Dierich 30
 1st Quarter: 13-10
 2nd Quarter: 14-12
 3rd Quarter: 10-10
 4th Quarter: 10-10
 Total: 59-30
 Richfield

Rodgers added five points and 14 rebounds.

Castelford trailed 28-18 at the half, but was able to outscore the 5-15 Hornets 17-11 after the break. Every Castelford player that saw action scored in the win.

"We stepped up the defense a little bit, packed it inside some and got the rebounds," Wolves head coach Roger Wells said.

The Hornets were led by Whitney Smith's 12 points, along with 11 from Anna McBride in their season finale.

Castelford moves on to play Hurston at 6 p.m., Friday, also at Murtagh.

Castelford 62, Oakley 39
 1st Quarter: 13-10
 2nd Quarter: 14-12
 3rd Quarter: 10-10
 4th Quarter: 10-10
 Total: 62-39
 Castelford

HANSEN 43, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 18
 The Hansen Huskies moved into Friday's 6 p.m. elimination game against Castelford with a 43-18 victory over Lighthouse Christian in Murtagh.

After a 13-0 start, the Huskies scored 12 points for the Lions, who ended their season at 2-18 with a woeful shooting performance.

"I don't want to downplay my play tonight but it would have meant a lot if we played," said Lighthouse Christian coach Jake Thomsen. "It's unfortunate to end the season like that, but everyone was just off."

Hansen (13-10) had 10 points from Abby Curry and nine from Shelby Schroeder.

Hansen 43, Lighthouse Christian 18
 1st Quarter: 13-10
 2nd Quarter: 14-12
 3rd Quarter: 10-10
 4th Quarter: 10-10
 Total: 43-18
 Hansen

NO. 6 GEORGETOWN 74, ST. JOHN'S 42
NEW YORK — Sophomore forward Vernon Macklin scored a career-high 18 points, and Georgetown handed St. John's its worst Big East loss ever.

The Red Storm (7-12, 1-7) finished 10-for-47 from the field (21.3 percent) in losing their sixth straight overall.

Head coach John J. Warren scored 11 points and Jessie Sapp had 10 for the Hoyas (17-2, 7-1).

NO. 8 MICHIGAN STATE 51, ILLINOIS 41

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Darius Miller scored nine of his 15 points during a key stretch in the second half and Michigan State improved to 19-2 for the first time in school history.

Raymar Morgan and Darius Miller scored nine of his 15 points apiece before fouling out for the Spartans (7-1).

NO. 16 DRAKE 75, CREIGHTON 65
DEN MOINES, Iowa — Josh Young tied a career-high with 23 points and added 11 rebounds. Drake pushed its school-record winning streak to 18 games.

Jonathan Cox added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulldogs (19-1, 10-0 Missouri Valley Conference),

Bowling

KIMBERLY TOPS MINICO

Sherry Hutcherson's high game of 153 helped the Kimberly girls past visiting Minico, 7-0, at the Bridle. Every Albertson bowled a 135 to lead the Spartans.

Kimberly is back in action on Friday, Feb. 8, participating in the district singles event at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls.

Wrestling

TIGERS SWEEP AT HOME

Jerome welcomed two of eastern Idaho's best wrestling programs, Pocatello and Highland, to town on Wednesday and was swept by the visiting teams 41-21 and 38-21, respectively.

103-pounder Cary Cummings won both his matches for the Tigers, upping his record to 31-0 on the season. Only Wade Bennett matched Cummings' unbeaten record for Jerome on the night, but Tigers coach Mike Case said he was proud of the effort.

"I thought we wrestled tough," said Case. "Pocatello and Highland are good teams and we had some matches that we were just on the short end of and that was the difference."

Jerome is back in action next Wednesday at Twin Falls.

Pocatello 41, Jerome 21
 103 pounds: Cary Cummings, Jerome, 12-10; 113 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 125 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 135 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 145 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 155 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 165 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 175 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 185 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 195 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 205 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 215 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 225 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 235 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 245 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 255 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 265 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 275 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 285 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 295 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 305 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 315 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 325 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 335 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 345 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 355 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 365 pounds: Mike Case, Jerome, 12-10; 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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Very strong winds and snow. Highs, upper 20s to lower 30s.
Tonight: Snow continuing. Lows, 20s.
Tomorrow: Snow showers all around, but not quite as widespread. Highs near 30.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A blustery day with snow and wind. Highs, mid 20s to near 30.
Tonight: The wind and the snow will continue. Lows near 20.
Tomorrow: Off and on lighter snow showers. Highs, lower 30s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 32	Low 25	31/21	32/19	34/22	33/21

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today's High: 32	Today's Low: 25	Today's Humidity: 74%	Today's Pressure: 30.2 in	Today's Sunrise: 7:23 AM
Yesterday's High: 30	Yesterday's Low: 23	Yesterday's Humidity: 74%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.2 in	Yesterday's Sunset: 5:51 PM

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A powerful winter storm will bring heavy, widespread snow and wind to the region today. Eight up to 20 inches of snow are expected through tonight. Snow will continue on Friday, but it should not be as heavy.

BOISE

Today's High: 34 to 36. Tonight's Low: 18 to 20. Tomorrow's High: 34 to 36. Snow showers all around, but not quite as widespread. Highs near 30.

NORTHERN UTAH

Lingering snow showers will last for another couple of days with additional accumulations likely. Wind will be a factor today too.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	32-48	25-34	31-41
Burley	32-48	25-34	31-41
Rupert	32-48	25-34	31-41

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Atlanta	62-78	64-70	62-68
Boston	42-52	38-48	42-52
Chicago	42-52	38-48	42-52

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
London	42-52	38-48	42-52
Paris	42-52	38-48	42-52
Tokyo	42-52	38-48	42-52

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Act as if what you do makes a difference.

— Gregg Middlekauff, NFL Linebacker

Ending Patriots' perfection rests with Giants' D-line

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Justin Tuck didn't need to conduct a survey current out who America expects to be the Super Bowl MVP.

"Tom Brady," he said.

If Brady plays well, the New England Patriots are going to cap an undefeated season and certify their claim to being a dynasty.

"The biggest obstacle in his way is a band of brothers who form the New York Giants' defensive line."

There's Michael Strahan, the NFL's active sacks leader and the group's emotional linchpin. Fellow defensive end Osi Umenyiora is the only current tiebreaker in the group and its rising star. There's Luke, the stoutest, hardiest among them.

Fred Robbins is the brawn in the middle and Barry Cofield is the smart guy next to him who gives way to Tuck on passing downs.

"We can't win this game if we don't play well," Umenyiora said.

Strahan

Umenyiora

Wednesday before the Giants returned to the practice field. "We will absolutely lose if the defensive line does not play well. There is no question about that."

"We're facing a quarterback who completes passes and does all these things with people in his face. So can you imagine if no one is around him? It will be absolutely ridiculous."

In the Patriots' 28-35 win over the Giants on Dec. 29, Brady was sensation, hitting 32 of 42 passes for 356 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Still, New York got to the quarterback and set an NFL single-season record with 50 touchdown passes this season. Brady was sacked once and hit eight times.

His record-setting touchdown on a 65-yard pass to Randy Moss came during a play on which cornerback Sam Madison pulled a stomach muscle and could not cover.

"Early in the football game, we got him out of his rhythm," Tuck said. "I think he went in at halftime, made his adjustments and you saw the Tom Brady that everybody is accustomed to seeing. We have to be consistent and continually hit him. If we can continually get pressure up the middle, up in front of him, it gives us opportunity for the defense to be successful."

New England's offensive line has

changed slightly since then. Starting right guard Stephen Neal and right tackle Nick Kaczur will be back after missing the final game of the regular season with injuries.

The Patriots are still concerned about the defense that led the NFL, with 53 sacks, including 39 by the line.

"When we played them, we had a lot of negative yardage plays in the run game," tackle Matt Light said. "They obviously got to Tom more than we'd like and they are very good at what they do. There is a reason why they are here and in this game."

Light and Umenyiora might be the best matchup to watch, especially since Umenyiora accused Light of some late hits in the first meeting.

Both players downplayed the comments this week.

Umenyiora, who had a team-high 13 sacks this season, including a

franchise-record six against Philadelphia, said that time seems to almost stop with each snap. He will get in his stance, see how Light is set up, and decide what moves to make.

"I hear absolutely nothing," Umenyiora said. "I don't hear the crowd. I don't hear anything. Justin Tuck told me when I'm in my stance, I make noises. I don't hear myself. I don't know I am doing that. I guess sometimes you are so focused that everything else is blocked out."

As far as getting to Brady, Umenyiora admits he doesn't watch the league MVP — or any other quarterback.

"As soon as you beat the guy in front of you, most times the quarterback is right there in front of you."

Getting there, however, doesn't equate to either a sack or even a hit.

Tom Brady wonders why Burress' pick was 23-17

Position players							
No.	Name	Pos.	Height	Weight	Class	B/T	Hometown
1	Matt Deacon	INF	5-9	160	Fr	R/R	North Vancouver, B.C.
3	Tyler Chism	OF	6-1	190	Fr	R/R	Taylorville, Utah
4	Cameron Cushing	C	6-0	200	Fr	R/R	Calwell
5	Andrew Reyes	INF	5-9	170	Fr	R/R	Surry, B.C.
6	Jack Hanson	C/RHP	6-0	185	So	S/R	Hampden, Minn.
8	Zach Vilestia	OF/RHP	6-1	165	Fr	R/R	Rapid City, S.D.
12	Garrett Wolff	INF	5-10	170	Fr	R/R	Rapid City, S.D.
17	Nate Carlson	OF	6-4	210	Fr	R/R	Portland, Ore.
18	Travis Reynolds	INF	6-2	195	So	R/R	Reno, Nev.
19	Andy Fox	INF	6-2	185	Fr	R/R	Vancouver, Wash.
20	Tyler Hunt	INF	6-0	220	Fr	R/R	Pocahontas
21	Victor Spencer	C	6-1	210	Fr	R/R	Burnaby, B.C.
25	Trent Johnson	INF/RHP	6-0	190	PS	R/R	Idaho Falls
27	Nate Robertson	OF	6-3	205	Fr	R/R	Twin Falls
33	Justin Jensen	INF	6-3	215	Fr	R/R	South Jordan, Utah

Pitchers							
No.	Name	Height	Weight	Class	Throws	Hometown	
2	Tyler Mangum	6-1	190	Fr	R	American Fork, Utah	
7	Tyler Barrett	6-3	190	Fr	L	Boise	
16	Jack Dragger	6-2	195	So	R	Oak Grove, Minn.	
16	Dylan Nahomak	6-3	195	Fr	L	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan	
22	Sam Armstrong	6-4	170	Fr	R	North Vancouver, B.C.	
24	Zane Gray	6-4	190	Fr	L	Jordan, Utah	
26	Brandon Henn	5-9	165	Fr	R	Nanaimo, B.C.	
28	Justin Smith	6-1	190	So	R	Pleasant Grove, Utah	
29	Jason Oatman	6-1	210	So	L	Great Falls, Mont.	
31	Tyler Gilder	6-4	190	Fr	R	Battle, Mont.	
34	Tyler Curtis	6-4	210	Fr	R	West Jordan, Utah	

Tom Brady wonders why Burress' pick was 23-17

PHOENIX (AP) — 23-17. Just 17 points for the potent Patriots. A certain MVP quarterback thinks that's a Super-sized disk.

Tom Brady scoffed when told Wednesday that New York Giants receiver Plax Burress guaranteed New York will beat Brady's undefeated New England team in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"We're only going to score 17 points!" Brady said before checking about it. "OK. Is it a bad play defense? I wish he had said 45-42 and gave us a little credit for scoring more points."

Considering the Patriots set an NFL record by scoring 509 points, Brady's 50 touchdown passes were the most ever for one season, and Handy Moss broke Jerry Rice's mark with 23 TD catches. Burress might have been a bit chintzy.

The last time the Patriots played the Giants, in the season finale, New England lost 12 points down in the third quarter to win 38-35. The Patriots have not scored fewer than 20 points in their 18 victories, and the last time they put up only 17 was Dec. 10, 2006, in a 21-0 loss at Miami in their last regular-season defeat.

Even if the Giants' defense performs at its peak, it's still doubtful New England will score only 17 points.

"I don't know if we have confidence. They should have confidence," Brady said. "They are the AFC champions."

"I learned a lesson early in my career: No matter what you say during the week — and God knows we say a lot this week — we're going to be focused on going out and winning this game. We're confident, but I don't think we share our thoughts with everybody."

Burress did. And when he showed up 33 minutes late for the Giants' media session

Baseball

Continued from page B1

starter, will move from center field to catcher. From there, not even Walker knows at this point.

"Everything's open. Every single spot, every single spot on the pitching staff, every roll," Walker said. "For me, I could put everybody's name in a hat, draw them out for a lineup now, and it could be as good, if not better, as what we could come up with, since the staff, every roll," Walker said. "I think the early hurdles look

high as a CSI team that has been relegated to gym work will have to form its identity on the fly. While freshmen, including Twin Falls product Nate Robertson, go about competing for spots in the lineup, Walker feels his team will be competitive, even if against defending national champion Chipola College (Fla.) on Friday.

"I still think we can go down there and compete, but I think that in any situation," Walker said, "I think you could roll us out of bed

at three in the morning to show up and play the Yankees, and I'd think, 'Hey, we've got a pretty good shot today.' That's just how I've always been."

CSI has two weeks worth of road play before it comes home to Skip Walker Field to host the Pacific Baseball Academy of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, for a quarter of games on Feb. 16-18.

Eric Larson may be reached at e-larson@magiclevel.com.

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) throws during football practice at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday.

See it online The Times-News sports writers make their predictions for Super Bowl on Magiclevel.com.

Wednesday morning, there was speculation the wide receiver was trying to avoid the spotlight.

Turns out Burress was spending time with his 1-year-old son and family at breakfast, claiming he was unaware so many people wanted to interrogate him about his prediction.

Nor was he aware, he said, that a hefty fine comes with missing a Super Bowl week media session.

"I don't understand what the fuss is about," Burress said, surrounded by at least as many TV cameras, microphones and reporters as Brady was two hours earlier. "Nobody wants to lose."

"All this is entertainment," added Burress, who was held out of practice Wednesday because of an ankle injury that has plagued him all season. "It's sports, and sports are entertainment. So 23-17 is the prediction I made, but the game still has to be played."

Told about Brady's reaction to that score, Burress said he wasn't discussing anything. "I'm not taking anything away from what those guys accomplished," he said.



INSIDE: Obituaries & Community, C2 | Idaho, C3-4 | West, C5 | Comics, C6-7

Health Trust board prepares to create guiding plan

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Not all their questions are answered yet. But members of the Twin Falls County Health Initiatives Trust board are moving ahead again with their goal of distributing a proposed \$700,000 in grants for health care needs in the county.

The board hired Twin Falls attorney Tom Robertson as its on-call legal adviser at a meeting three weeks ago after members decided they needed help interpreting the trust's bylaws. It began to reap the benefits of that arrangement at another meeting Wednesday afternoon, when board members spent a little more than an hour in executive session discussing the scope of

their authority with Robertson.

Board President Curtis Eaton declined to share much of that conversation, but said members are cautiously approaching the next few months, when they hope to begin passing out grant money.

"We have to be very, very careful about how we take the next steps," Eaton said.

Those next steps are starting to come together. Board member James Schroeder reported that its programs and grants committee is preparing to interview about 15 community leaders as to needs in the county. Members agreed to a daylong planning session, likely in April, to develop a community plan for the trust that would prioritize health and wellness needs in the

county. Such a plan is required by the bylaws to be developed at least every three years; and will help the board decide how to distribute grants.

The committee, Schroeder said, will develop the list of 15 community leaders by taking a cross-section of those with expertise in providing health care or referring people to it. Twin Falls County Commissioners George Urle and Terry Kramer will likely be on the list — Commissioner Tom Mikesell already serves on the health trust board.

Formed during the sale of the then-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Health System in mid-2006, the trust was endowed with \$15 million and will receive

\$500,000 more a year for a 10-year period, totaling \$20 million. Each year, a portion of the money is intended to go to projects in medical, wellness and related educational fields.

The board originally intended to at least take applications for grants by this time. But that timeframe was delayed by growing concerns that the bylaws were just a little too vague on what decisions the board can make, whom it can hire and whom it can give the money to, Eaton said.

Much of the problem involves Article 6 of the bylaws, the section detailing the powers of the board. The section consists of one short paragraph, with the only guidance and limits being those placed in

statute, the trust's articles of incorporation or the bylaws themselves. The board is also forbidden from any actions that would jeopardize its status as a public nonprofit.

Board members agreed Wednesday to keep their number to the current eight until after the community plan and other preliminary issues had been worked out. The board had issued a call for more members last year, and decided at the meeting to contact the several resulting applicants and tell them they haven't been forgotten.

"They have not been chosen and not ignored," Mikesell said.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

House panel approves Election Day booze sales

Last-minute change allows bars to serve before polls close

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee voted 11-7 on Wednesday in favor of a measure to allow liquor stores to sell alcohol on Election Day, and for bars to offer liquor-by-the-drink before polls close.

Dyke Nally, the superintendent of the Idaho state Legislature, said the 1939 law was made amid post-prohibition fear of voter influencing and now costs the state up to \$400,000 each day it can't sell liquor. Currently, just beer and wine can be sold in grocery stores on election day.

To illustrate how out of sync Idaho is with the nation, just nine other states follow suit. Nally said the proposal recently caught the attention of comedian Jay Leno.

"It's an inconsistent and ridiculous law that doesn't make sense to the citizens of Idaho," Nally said. "Alcohol is alcohol."

The proposal was amended during the meeting to include a provision that would allow bars to sell liquor throughout the day on election days and not wait until polls close at 8 p.m. It came from Rep. Mark Snodgrass, R-Meridian, a member of the governor's liquor task force.

Nally said the average Idahoans or tourists aren't as familiar with laws as the Legislature and the changes will make things clearer.

"As much as we care about the electoral process, there are a lot of people who don't know about that or don't care about that and just go about planning their daily lives," he said.

The amendment was suggested by the state's Attorney General's Office to avoid confusion among citizens, Nally said after the meeting.

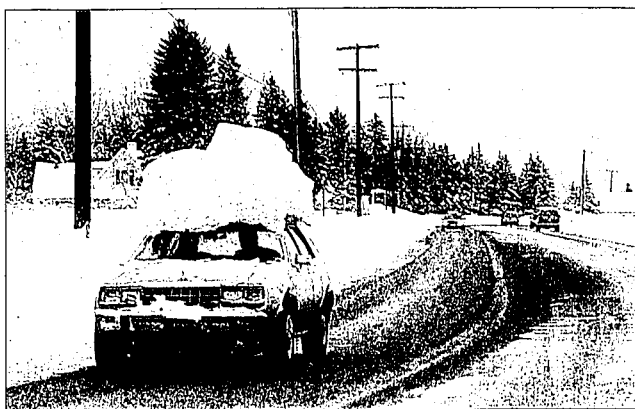
Supporters said the changes would both increase revenue that is filtered mostly to cities and counties, and assist the private sector, principally in border cities. Nally said that is responsible for managing the state's profits in liquor sales.

But both changes sparked an hour worth of debate. Opponents questioned whether the change would actually increase revenue. Others wondered why it's a state industry if it's supposed to promote temperance.

"If that's why we're involved in the business of selling liquor then this is contradictory to that," said Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Engle.

Rep. Bert Stevenson.

A FROSTY TOP



A Blaine County car with a load of freshly fallen snow on its roof drives into Hetchum Tuesday on Idaho Highway 75. Today's forecast for the Wood River valley is a 60 percent chance of snow with a high of 19.

CSI: spring enrollment up

State Board's '07 figures show discrepancy

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Spring enrollment numbers at the College of Southern Idaho are up this year by about a half percent or 46 students.

Or are they? CSI is adamant its numbers went up this spring. College officials said the spring 10-day head count this year increased by .65 percent, or 7,049 to 7,095.

But there's a significant discrepancy between some state and local numbers. Last year's spring enrollment figures from the state and another version from CSI are different.

According to the State Board of Education, the college had 831 more students last spring than CSI claims to have had from the same period.

The State Board asserts spring enrollment in early 2007 was 7,099 students, but CSI maintains it only had 7,049. The CSI camp contends confusion about new enrollment forms may have led to double-counting by the State Board.

"The report I produced shows unduplicated numbers," said Gail Schull, CSI director of admissions and records.

CSI administrators contend their numbers are accurate, and they have questions about how the State Board came up with its version.

"The State Board isn't saying much about the issue right now. The board's spring 2007 enrollment numbers for CSI haven't been posted yet, online. Heads are counted for 10 days after the start of spring semester, then tabulated, and compared with the year before."

After that period students can come on board or drop out.

Enrollments can fluctuate after the 10-day period, said State Board Spokesman Mark Browning. "As a general rule that's where that gap usually comes from," Browning said.

CSI authorities are talking with the State Board to ensure accurate reporting, said Schull.

Even though the number of full-time equivalency students also increased this spring by 63, there were 58 full-time equivalencies taken out after CSI's off campus center at Milcrou in Boise closed, according to CSI. "CSI was working to make up for the enrollment loss," according to a press release from the college.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3300 or Andrea.Gates@lee.net.

Peralto pleads guilty to voluntary manslaughter

Times-News

Antonio Peralto pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon to voluntary manslaughter for fatally stabbing Roland Galvan on Oct. 3.

Just last month, public defender Ben Andersen argued police did not properly inform Peralto of his Miranda rights the night of the stabbing. But ultimately Peralto was swayed by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb's offer to cap his sentencing recommendation at 16 years in prison.

Loeb said he consulted with Peralto's family. In particu-

lar Peralto's brothers, this week before he committed to the plea agreement. Peralto was charged for fatally stabbing Galvan in a nighttime fight in the backyard of 266 Alexander St., in south Twin Falls. Peralto gave "purported admissions" to police later that night, Andersen said in court records.

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker has not yet scheduled a sentencing date.



Peralto

Pro bono legal work sought for child refugees

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs some legal help.

"They're seeking an attorney to do pro-bono work — or donations to pay for an attorney — to draft legal guardianship papers for child refugees."

"We're running into issues and we need help from the community," said the program's administrator Ron Black.

Many of these kids are being raised by family members who are also refugees, such as aunts, uncles and grandparents, Black said.

But for at least one refugee adult, a young refugee family member couldn't be covered by his work-based insurance — because legal guardianship hadn't been established, Black said.

Biological parents of these refugee children, many

Johnson proposes citizen finance committee

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It's an issue Twin Falls City Councilman David E. Johnson has hammered since he first came to office two years ago.

The city does a good job with its accounting, he said, but all the same, he added, things could probably be streamlined, and the current way of doing things isn't enough.

Enter his latest solution. Near the end of Monday night's City Council meeting, Johnson threw out a proposal to expand the city's finance committee to include members of the public and require it to meet at least once a month. While he still has to refine his proposal in writing, the idea has evoked curiosity and questions from city officials.

City Finance Director Gary Evans said Tuesday that he supports the idea of the committee meeting more regularly. Made up of Evans, three council members and City Manager Tom Courtney, the current committee meets "as needed," or about four to five times last year.

But Evans said he was concerned whether it would need efforts to reduce and improve financial reports to the council pan out before trying something else. Mostly, he said, he just has questions about how the committee would work — answers to which would be provided by a more official proposal.

"I'm not opposed to letting anybody see that stuff ... but it tends to add a level of cumbersome to stuff, another layer of meetings," he said.

Mayor Lance Clow acknowledged how important the issue is to Johnson. But he voiced the same concern as Evans, and said he'd like to see how current efforts to reduce and improve financial reports to the council pan out before trying something else. Mostly, he said, he just has questions about how the committee would work — answers to which would be provided by a more official proposal.

"Every time there's a committee meeting ... it takes a great deal of time to prepare all the financial reports to share with that group, and then explain (them)," Clow said.

Judging by council members contacted Tuesday, Johnson will have some support in his quest. Councilman Don Hall said he's always pushed for improving communication with the public and liked the idea of providing citizens more information about how their money is spent. "On surface value, I think it's a good idea," Hall said. "I'm going to have to look at his whole proposal to really figure out what he is envisioning."

But Councilman Lee Heider, only one month into the job, said he thinks the city has a wonderful financial staff and

Deniece Wadsworth Morrison

HEYBURN — Deniece Wadsworth Morrison peacefully passed away Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2008, at her home in Heyburn.



Deniece was born Feb. 4, 1964, in Blackfoot, the daughter of Jay and Jewell Paulsen Wadsworth. She attended high school in Blackfoot, where she met and later married Steven Lee Morrison on Feb. 12, 1980. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on March 25, 1995. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The couple lived in Burley, where they raised their three children. She had a love of learning and went to college, obtaining the death's list for her academic performance all the while raising her small children.

She obtained a license in real estate and had several occupations throughout her life. She received her CNA license from the College of Southern Idaho and worked at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She loved her club CNA and often referred to the patients she cared for as "her" people and even took off her wedding ring so as not to scratch them while administering to their care. At the time of her passing, she was making preparations

to become a nurse in this field. Along with her love of the elderly was a deep love for children. She enjoyed being a Primary nursery leader as well as several other callings. She had a very generous heart and was always concerned about the people that were less fortunate than her. Some of the things she enjoyed doing are reading, riding her horse, watching movies, swimming and spending time with her family and friends.

She is survived by her loving husband, Steven Lee Morrison; her three children, Kaitress (Amp) May of Paul, Klee (Amanda) Morrison of Vernal, Utah, and Kalob Morrison of Heyburn; her parents, Jay Wadsworth of Blackfoot and Jewell Wadsworth of Richland, Wash. She is also survived by numerous siblings and in-laws. She was preceded in death by her paternal and fraternal grandparents and two brothers, Kenney and Dave.

Her husband, Steven's life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Heyburn LDS 1st ward building, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn, with Bishop Frank Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Saturday at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Vivian May Harmon

BUHL — Our beloved mother, Vivian May Harmon, died Sunday, Jan. 27, 2008, at the age of 86 years old.



She was born March 11, 1921, to Guy Earl Park and Ethel May (Kling) Park in Township Missouri Valley, Potawatami County, Iowa. They had four children: Everett, Kenneth, Annabel and Vivian. The family moved to Filer in 1929. She attended school in Filer and the family began attending the Filer United Methodist Church. She married Charles Hughes Harmon in 1937, and they had four boys: Larry, Leroy, Leland and Lynn.

When Charles passed away in 1966, Vivian returned to school, enrolling in the nursing program and graduated from LDS nursing in 1968. Vivian was always a caregiver and it was nursing she loved, taking care of people right up until the end. She worked at the Buhl Nursing Home and Twin Falls hospital and after

retiring, she worked for home health. Vivian loved to sing and everyone enjoyed it when she yodeled. She and the gift of words and has written many poems. She wrote for every occasion and, when asked, would entertain at groups with her many talents. She was a member of A men and United Methodist Church and several clubs over the years.

Vivian is survived by three sons, Larry (Barbara) Harmon of Athol, Leroy (Diane) Harmon of Twin Falls and Leland (Lori) Harmon of Buhl; 16 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Vivian was preceded in death by Charles Harmon, Lynn Harmon, Kevin Harmon and Keith Harmon. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Buhl United Methodist Church, with Pastor Jerry Peters officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church or the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Glenn Eugene Kofoid

Glenn E. Kofoid was born on March 10, 1919 in Blackfoot. He succumbed to pneumonia at age 88 on Jan. 25, 2008, at the Veterans Hospital in Spokane, Wash.

He is preceded in death by Ruth Kofoid, his wife of 20 years; his parents; four brothers; three sisters and an infant daughter from his marriage to Dolores (Kofoid) Buster. He is survived by brothers, Clyde (Shirley) Kofoid of St. George, Utah, and Dean Kofoid of Inna; daughters, Kathy (Donald) Iyerla of Spokane, Wash., Debra (Michael) Higa, Boise, and Cyndie (James) Woods of Twin Falls; a stepson, Milo (Resalie) Bisconer of

California; stepdaughters, Evelyn (Ted) Battena of Boise and Melinda Siemens of California; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave., Blackfoot, 1313221, with a viewing at 12 noon and graveside service with military honors to follow. The funeral service can be viewed live via webcam at hawkerfuneralhome.com. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the WFW, DAV or the American Legion.

Mock caucus set today at CSI

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho Democratic Club is holding a mock caucus today at 6 p.m. on the first floor of the student union of the Taylor Administration Building, said club member Steven Mercado.

CSI History Professor Russ Tremayne will

give a presentation on how a caucus works, according to a press release from CSI.

Anyone in the community is welcome at the event, which will feature door prizes and free food, Mercado said. The democratic club hopes at least 350 people come to the event, which is expected to last from one to two hours. "We want the community involved," Mercado said.

Bridge club releases recent game results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club's results for play for:

Don K. North/south winners: first, Faun and Warren McEntire; second, George and Nancy Gibson; third, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai; fourth, Clarence and Sylvia Niewert. In east/west play, the winners were: first, Barbara and Gary Carney; second, Leo Moore and Dee Keltcher; third, Marion Snow and Peggie Payne; fourth, Jan. 15, North/south winners: first, Steve

Sams and Dot Creason; second, Barbara and Gary Carney; third, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; fourth, George and Nancy Gibson. In east/west play, the winners were: first, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunaw; second, Eugene and Marie Price; third, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hulsmi; fourth, Leo Moore and Clarence Niewert.

Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Jills. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

More foster parents needed in Mini-Cassia

When there are not enough foster families in a community, children entering foster care must move and become separated from their families, friends, teachers and community. Many foster families are needed to prevent this from happening.

At least 17 homes are needed this year alone in Mini-Cassia. Short-term and on-call providers are also needed.

Foster parent applications are being taken through March 4. A Heyburn open house will be held Saturday: RSVP at

734-4435. Short-term training will be held March 11 in Burley: RSVP at 734-4435. PRIDE (Foster Parent Training) begins March 25 in Burley.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent should call 211 for more information.

Public invited to Summit Elementary dedication

Jerome — A dedication ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. today at Summit Elementary School, 200 10th Ave. W.,

Jerome. The community is invited to attend. For more information: Shelley Sturgeon at 324-3396.

Mrs. Idaho America applications being accepted

The deadline is approaching for participation in the 2008 Mrs. Idaho America Pageant, scheduled for April 10-12 at the Capital High School Auditorium in Boise.

Local titles are being awarded for the opportunity to represent your town. Applications must be received by March 1.

The Mrs. Idaho America Competition is an exciting

and rewarding program that recognizes Idaho's married women, and is the official state preliminary to the prestigious Mrs. America Pageant.

Mrs. Idaho America will join 50 other state winners for the nationally televised Mrs. America Pageant in September.

Delegates must be of good moral character, married, at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and a resident

of Idaho. Areas of competition include personal interview, physical fitness and evening wear.

This is the pageant's 32nd year.

To print an application: www.mrsidahoamerica.com. For additional information: e-mail pageant@mrsidahoamerica.com or call Mandi Peely, Idaho director, at 250-2775. Tickets may be purchased at the Web site.

SERVICES

William Jerry Gardner of Shoshone, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Shoshone Funeral Home, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Christopher R. "Chris" Lavelle of Boise, funeral Mass at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Mark's Church in Boise.

O.L. "Orle" Dudley of Eagle, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise; reception will follow at the Cloverdale Reception Center.

Paul Mark Okelberry of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Olevia Maribelle "Harris" Westbrook of Twin Falls, visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today with a celebration of life at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; reception follows in the Friendship Room at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise.

Fae LaRue Stoddard of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 1:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Kenneth W. Osterhout of Declo, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. in Declo; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Burley).

Mary Rose Chastain of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation

from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Art McFarland of Kimberly, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley

We will have a memorial book for you to sign and offer your feelings of appreciation.

The book will be sent to the L.D.S. Church headquarters; then given to the Hinckley family to show our love from the Magic Valley.

We will also be giving away free photos of Pres. Hinckley to those who come in and sign.

Thank you for your example and love. We are eternally blessed.

Reynolds
Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. E.
733-4900

DEATH NOTICES

Draven Reyes

JEROME — Draven Jarrell Aguilar Reyes, infant son of Diego Aguilar and Talia Reyes, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2008, at St. Benedict's Emergency Medical Center in Jerome.

A service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation

from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at the mortuary.

Don Wixom

PAUL — Franklin Don Wixom, 89, of Paul, died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

Idaho bill to boost use of low-speed electric cars hits roadblock

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers have thrown up a roadblock for owners of small, low-speed electric cars by killing debate on a bill that would allow the vehicles to mingle with regular traffic on public streets with 35 mph speed limits.

Members of the House Transportation and Defense Committee said Wednesday they worried it would be a safety nightmare to allow the cars onto roads with 35 mph speed limits, since federal safety regulations forbid the vehicles from traveling faster than 25 mph on public streets.

The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association says the legislation could make the battery-powered, emissions-free cars known as "neighborhood electric cars" useful for more than just trips to the golf course inside planned communities, where the electric cars are most popular. With a change in the law, drivers could use them to travel to nearly any destination on city streets, said Trent Wright, the association's executive director.

"These vehicles are an opportunity for communities throughout the state of Idaho to have a more fuel-efficient means of getting people around," said Wright, who supported the bill at its introduction Wednesday. "A lot of consumers are really concerned about purchasing these vehicles because the only place they can go is to the mailbox and back. It's kind of like a fun toy you can't leave your driveway with."

Lawmakers were inclined to limit the vehicles to mailboxes.

The committee killed the bill for now.



Bobby Guerrero bought Hannifin's a little over a year ago. He has introduced new products but is keeping the old feel of the place alive. Hannifin's still has the original floor, Guerrero, shown in November, said he has heard footsteps on those floors at night and has heard stories of a ghost in the building.

Boise cigar store celebrates centennial year in business

BOISE (AP) — Hannifin's Cigar Store will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year. Numerous historic figures have passed through its doors in that time, and owner Bobby Guerrero claims that employees have heard footsteps from history.

In many ways, it looks the same as it did when Boisean John Hannifin and his brother, Lawrence, held court there. The polished wood store that warned Depression-era customers — Guerrero says it came from Boise's first courthouse — is still in place.

In its century at 102 W. Main St., the Boise cigar store has counted tycoons, governors and U.S. senators among its patrons. The most famous was U.S. Sen. William Borah, the "lion of Idaho."

The most infamous: Raymond Snowdon, "Idaho's Jack the Ripper." Guerrero and others who have worked there claim to have heard Snowdon's ghostly footsteps.

As Guerrero tells it, Snowdon stopped at Hannifin's the night he killed a woman in Garden City in 1956. The knife used in the crime was found near the store. Snowdon was convicted of murdering and mutilating Cora Dean, whom he met that night in a Garden City bar. Nicknamed Idaho's Jack the Ripper by a detective magazine, he was the last person hanged in the Old Idaho Penitentiary.

In a city that has all but reinvented itself in recent years, Hannifin's changed little until Guerrero took over. Normally too busy to be listening for ghostly footsteps, he has made more changes since purchasing it in 2006 than its previous owners did in decades. The biggest was removing its line of magazines and newspapers, said to have been among the most extensive in Idaho.

It sees its primary market in the increasing numbers of Boiseans who live downtown.

It is still possible to buy the store's signature product, of course. Cigars are its best-selling items, followed by other tobacco products.

Longer, actually. A Frenchman named Edmond Salmon started the business in another downtown location in the late 1800s. Boisean John Hannifin began working there as a young boy in about 1907. The store moved to its current location in 1908, and Hannifin bought it in 1921. Though no Hannifin has owned it recently — Guerrero is the fourth owner in five years — it has been called Hannifin's ever since.

But the worn, wooden floor and faded walls haven't changed in decades. Vintage posters, signs and tobacco paraphernalia seem to be everywhere.

Otter plans to run state while recuperating from hip surgery

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said he will continue running the state while recovering from the hip surgery he underwent Tuesday.

"There's no good time for something like this," Otter said in a statement. "But I needed to take care of this little hitch so I can devote my time and energy more fully to serving the people of Idaho."

Aides to the governor said doctors resurfaced an area on his right hip to ease movement and eliminate pain.

Hip resurfacing is an alternative to hip replacement. It has grown popular because it generally allows hip replacement at a later date, if needed. Recovery for the resurfacing surgery

takes six weeks to three months.

"We're happy that it appears to have gone great and he's doing well," Otter spokesman Jon Hannan told *The Spokesman-Review*.

Lt. Gov. Jim Risch was asked to stand by during the two-hour surgery, but Hannan said Otter didn't have to temporarily give up his governor's duties because he didn't undergo general anesthesia.

"He had a spinal — he was conscious and awake through the surgery," Hannan said. "He was not fully unconscious."

State law requires the lieutenant governor to assume the state's top job when the governor is incapacitated or out of the state.

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Finance

Continued from page C1

doesn't need to change the way things work, though he said he would reserve judgment until he saw the final proposal. The idea, he said, is similar to a previous Johnson suggestion to hire a chief financial officer for the city.

"And see, I don't think we need to hire more people to

do the job people are already doing," Heider said.

Johnson admitted the CFO idea didn't take, but said he has hopes for expanding the committee. Such a committee, he said, would have the time to find efficiencies in the budget that the council just doesn't have the resources to. A CFO hired by the city of

Pocatello has worked out well for that city, he said.

"If we had a group of thoughtful, intelligent citizens with financial or business backgrounds that were kind of taking a first look at the budgets every month, making recommendations, then really what the council sees is something that's been

fleshed out," he said.

Nate Pappano can be reached at 735-3237 or npappano@magicalvalley.com.

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Refugees

Continued from page C1

from Burundi camps in Africa, are either still in their home country or are not alive, Black said.

"We're looking at a half-dozen kids without legal guardianship," Black said. The kids are between the ages of 2 and 15.

So the center needs a lawyer

to help draft legal guardianship paperwork for these children, but funding at the center isn't allocated for this, Black said. "We're not funded to this ... We're looking for an attorney to go into the field and to process guardianship papers, so the adults who brought kids to us would be declared guardians."

The center is funded entirely through federal sources for housing and jobs and to teach English, Black said. But, "There's nothing in that kitty that addresses children."

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3200 or Andrea.Gates@lee.net.

Booze

Continued from page C1

R-Hupert, said he was against allowing the stores to open for philosophical reasons, but the last-minute changes posed problems because it would force cities and counties to re-address

local liquor laws.

Nally cited recent examples of lost revenue to the state when the cities of Eagle and Hailey recently held runoff elections forcing the liquor stores to close not just once but twice. He said the

state has no plans to try to open stores on Thanksgiving, Christmas and Memorial Day.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 631-724-5717 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

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Arts on Tour presents

The Tennessee Three

February 4, 2008 @ 7:30 p.m.

The Tennessee Three began as the backing band for legendary country music and rockabilly singer Johnny Cash. They toured and recorded with Cash for over 40 years, until his semi-retirement in 1997. Not a "tribute" or "concert" band, these are the original men who provided the unique sound that powered nearly every Johnny Cash stage show and recording since 1960.

To buy tickets, go to www.csl.edu/artsonatour or you can also order tickets by phone at (208) 732-6288. Or purchase tickets in person at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office, 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on performance nights.

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Sophie, a 9-year-old bearded collie, looks at a Bush Biskit in Manchester, VT, Jan. 15.

As Bush counts down days in office; trinket dealers count up profits

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — "Bush's Last Day" digital key chains count down the time until noon on Jan. 20, 2009. "Final Countdown" hot sauce features a cartoonish portrait of the outgoing president. "Bush Biskit" dog treats are marketed with an impolite "crunch crunch, he's gone."

The countdown to the end of President Bush's second term has spawned an industry of sorts, with companies offering an assortment of celebratory items, from hats and wine glasses to bumper stickers and license plates.

"We're selling in every state and in places in Europe," said Elliot Sachwalder, 57, a wood sculptor from Manchester, N.H., who started designing countdown items in 2005 because he disagreed with Bush's environmental policies.

His company, BLD Designs, has sent out "way over 1 million items," he said. Sales are surprisingly strong in Bush's home state Texas, he added.

Vince Iannozzi of New York City started selling countdown key chains soon after Bush was re-elected.

"We didn't go berserk. We kept it pretty simple," he said. "But it's still going great."

The sold about 125,000 key chains on his "backwards-bush" Web site, where he also markets desk clocks and wall clocks that display the time remaining in the Bush presidency.

The marketplace of merchandise counting down the final days of an American president is a new phenomenon, say some historians and academics.

"It is absolutely unprecedented in American presidential history and can be explained by a number of factors," said Jerold Podair,

who teaches American studies and history at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. Podair attributes the emergence of such entrepreneurs to "the level of visceral animus against Bush personally" and the ease of advertising and marketing merchandise on the Internet.

Robert Gilbert, who teaches presidential politics at Boston's Northeastern University, agrees that Bush's unpopularity fuels the market for countdown merchandise. He cites polls of academics that show 83 percent rate Bush as a failure or below average.

"Enthusiasts of this type excite this kind of reaction by people who try to capitalize on this," Gilbert said.

Countdown merchandise might indicate that the president's critics harbor something more than disapproval, said Michael Strahilevitz, who teaches marketing and consumer behavior at Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

"Those who disapprove of Bush might tell you that more than disapprove of him, they are mad," he said. "If we had really mad ratings he might beat a lot of other previously unpopular presidents."



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Hinckley funeral expected to draw tens of thousands to SLC

By Jennifer Dobner
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Funeral services for popular Mormon church president Gordon B. Hinckley could draw tens of thousands people downtown, a logistical challenge for officials looking for the right places and enough room to seat a presidential candidate, countless dignitaries and legions of the faithful.

Hinckley, the head of the 13-million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Sunday at 97. Known for his warmth and wit, he was president for nearly 13 years and was loved by followers, who consider the head of the church a "prophet, seer and revelator," who communicates with God.

The two days of public viewing followed by Saturday's funeral are expected to draw more people than previous funerals for church presidents. Attendance estimates are ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 over three days.

"It will be a large crowd, but nothing more than we've handled before," said Doug Tibbels, event manager for Temple Square, with optimistic "It's something that's been well thought out and walked through many times over the past couple of days. We just have to make sure we've crossed all the T's and dotted all the I's."

Mormons are an orderly bunch and accustomed to



Workers construct temporary platforms next to the gravesite marker in preparation for the service for Gordon B. Hinckley, Wednesday at the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Memorial book

A memorial book can be signed at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Those who sign will get a free photo of Pres. Hinckley. The book will then be sent to LDS Church headquarters and the Hinckley family.

large conference center events. Twice a year, more than 100,000 stream in and out of the 21,000-seat conference center over two days during the semiannual church meetings — without a hitch.

Keepsake edition

The Times-News will print a special keepsake edition on the life and times of the late LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley. Anyone wishing to send a 50 to 100-word note of condolence or remembrance to be published in the special edition may do so by emailing: frontdoor@magvalley.com, or by postal service to the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303, c/o Andrew Weeks. All submissions must be received by Monday, Feb. 4.

The commemorative edition will on sale next week at the following locations:
The Times-News: 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls.
The South Idaho Press: 230 East Main Street, Burley.
The Wood River Journal: 507 S. Main St., Hailey and 401 N. Leadville Ave., Ketchum.
The Gooding County Leader: 438 Idaho Street, Gooding.
The Northside News: 133 East Main St., Jerome.
The Lincoln County Journal: 110 North 8th St., Shoshone.

BUHL BUSINESSSES!

FEBRUARY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

<p>9 ALL DAY Super Saturday at Buhl Businesses</p> <p>1 1 p.m. Grand Opening of Kay's Unique Photos in Buhl</p> <p>14 Valentine's Day</p> <p>14 6 p.m. Valentine's Day Dinner and Concert Bill Street Center in Buhl Call 543-2888 for more information</p> <p>19 Business After Hours at Cosmic Jali in Buhl</p> <p>26 Community Health and Information Fair at Popplewell Elementary Buhl</p>	<p>* Kiwanis meets every Wednesday at noon at Grandstands</p> <p>* Rotary meets every Thursday at noon at Grandstands</p> <p>* West End Men's Assoc. meets every Friday at 6:30 am at Grandstands</p>
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The Sheena Foundation is now working on spaying and neutering the feral cat population of Buhl. The foundation takes all adoptable cats and kittens to PetsMart in twin falls for adoption. If the animals are unable to be adopted they are released back into a colony where they are fed cat food daily after they have been spayed or neutered. The foundation accepts donation and would greatly appreciate your help. All donations can be mailed to: The Sheena Foundation 3893 N 2250 E Filer, Idaho 83328 or you can visit their website at sheenafoundation.com

Buhl Boys and Girls Club is session daily from 3-6 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Call Lindsey at 736-7011 for more information.

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Soldiers' brain injuries might be overstated, military docs say; PTSD may be to blame

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

The role of traumatic brain injury — blamed for symptoms plaguing thousands of soldiers returning from Iraq — might be overstated, contends a provocative military study that offers hope for successful treatment.

In many cases, post-traumatic stress and depression may be driving the symptoms, doctors reported Wednesday. And that's good news because those are treatable.

The study by U.S. military doctors was praised by outside experts who found the conclusions convincing.

Returning soldiers have struggled with memory loss, irritability, trouble sleeping and other problems. Many have suffered mild blast-related concussions, but there is no easy way to separate which symptoms are due to physical damage and which are from mental problems caused by the traumatic stress of war. Imaging of the brain is being tested, but hasn't yet proven to be helpful.



Eric O'Brien, 33, an Army staff sergeant, prepares to take a walk with occupational therapist Jenny Owens, right, at Vanderbilt Medical Center in August in Nashville, Tenn. After an explosion in Baghdad in 2006, O'Brien was treated at Vanderbilt University's brain injury rehabilitation program and at Fort Campbell, Ky., for post-traumatic stress.

The new study, based on a survey of 2,525 soldiers, found that brain injury made traumatic stress more likely. The study did not find any symptoms — headaches — specifically to brain injury.

"We found that the symptoms and health concerns that we expected to be due to the concussion actually proved to be more strongly related to PTSD," or post-traumatic stress disorder, and

depression, said Dr. Charles Hoge, a colonel and psychiatrist chief at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research who led the study. "There isn't a clear delineation between a psychological and a physical problem."

Other doctors were optimistic about treatment efforts.

"It gives us hope, because we've got good treatments for PTSD," said Barbara

Rothbaum, a psychologist who heads a trauma recovery program at Emory University in Atlanta. "If we can relieve the PTSD and depression, I'm hoping we'll see alleviation of a lot of these physical symptoms."

The case of Eric O'Brien, a 33-year-old Army staff sergeant from Iowa's Quad Cities, suggests the researchers may be right.

After an explosion in Baghdad in 2006, O'Brien was treated at Vanderbilt University's brain injury rehabilitation program and at Fort Campbell, Ky., for post-traumatic stress. Now he is preparing to redeploy, this time to Afghanistan.

"I rested on a lot of the tests and they showed a pretty decent increase," he said of his mental function tests. As for stress, "I don't know if it's something you just learn to deal with or if it just gets a little bit better over time," he said. "It's not as bad as it was."

The vast majority of brain injuries are mild, but the military previously estimated that one-fifth cause symptoms lasting a year or more.

Australia to apologize to 'stolen generations' of Aborigines

By Robin Sullivan
Associated Press writer

MORRIS DRUITT, Australia

As a girl, Mari Melita Russell felt out of place. She was darker than the other kids at school, she felt more comfortable in the forest than her suburban home and she had vivid dreams of an Aboriginal woman beckoning her.

At age 24, she learned a shocking truth that helped explain her unease and set her on an agonizing search for an identity snatched away from her the day she was born.

Russell is among thousands of Australian Aborigines who were forcibly removed from their families under policies that lasted for decades until 1970, leaving deep scars on countless lives and the nation's psyche.

Australia's government said Wednesday it would formally apologize to the so-called "stolen generations" as the first item of business of the new Parliament, on Feb. 13.

The issue has divided Australians for decades, and an apology would be a crucial step toward righting injustices many blame for the marginalized existence of Australia's original inhabitants — its poorest and most deprived citizens.

"It's not going to bring back my life," Russell, 72, told The Associated Press Wednesday at her home on Sydney's outskirts. "It's not going to bring back my mum. It's not going to take away the abuse that I had to endure when I was growing up."

But at least it's a start.

Prime Minister Kevin Rudd, elected last November and whose pledge to apologize overruns a decade of refusals by his predecessor, has ruled out paying compensation.

Apology for 'Stolen Generation'

At the time British soldiers established a penal colony in Sydney, Australia, in 1788, there were approximately 750,000 Aborigines. Land grants to related convicts began years of the tribes losing land and forcible removal from their families.

Jan. 1, 1901 Constitution excludes Aborigines from the census	1937 Assimilation of mixed-blood Aborigines becomes official policy; many Aborigines stay on reserves	1967 Court rules Aborigines held ownership of land before the settlers arrived	1970 Taking Aborigines children to the Northern Territory	1976 Prime minister promises a formal apology on Feb. 13	2007 Prime minister recommends the "Stolen Generation" be compensated
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SOURCES: Australian Museum, Australian Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission

But he says he is determined to help all Aborigines achieve better health, education and living standards.

"This is about getting the symbolic covenant, if you like, between indigenous and non-indigenous Australia right and then moving on," Rudd said this week.

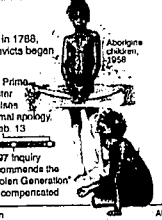
Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said Wednesday the apology would "be made on behalf of the Australian government and does not attribute guilt to the current generation of Australian people."

Her statement reflects the lingering concerns of many Australians that they should not be made responsible for mistakes by their forebears. Aborigines — 450,000 among Australia's population of 21 million — are the country's poorest ethnic group and are most likely to be jailed, unemployed and illiterate.

Their life expectancy is 17 years shorter than other Australians.

From 1910 until 1970, some 100,000 mostly mixed-blood Aboriginal children were taken from their parents under state and federal laws that argued the race was doomed and that integrating the children was a humane alternative.

An inquiry by the national Human Rights and Equal Opportunities Commission concluded in 1997 that many stolen generation children suffered long-term psychological effects stemming from their loss of family and culture. It recommended that state and federal authorities apologize and pay compensation to those who were removed. All state governments have apologized, but the question of compensation was left to the federal government.



Say, "Be Mine" with a Love Line

Do you have a special person in your life? Let them know how much you care this Valentine's Day with a Love Line.

All Love Lines will be published in the Times-News and online. The receiver will get an email directing them to Love Lines on magicvalley.com on Thursday, February 14th. Sweet, silly or sentimental, Love Lines are the perfect way to tell the people you care about exactly how you feel.

The cost is just \$25 for 25 words and 25¢ each additional word. To send a Love Line, fill out the entry form and submit it along with the fee, to the newspaper by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 12.

Love Line Entry Form

You may send as many Love Lines as you would like. A separate entry form is required for each submission. Payment must accompany each entry form. Mail or drop off all entries to the newspaper by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12th.

Senders Name: _____

Receiver's E-mail: _____

Address: _____

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Sorry - We do not accept Debt, Credit Cards or Personal Checks	
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National Treasure Book of Secrets Fri Day 6:45-8:30	Meet the Spartans Fri Day 7:00-9:15
Bucket List Fri Day 7:30-9:45	Cloverfield Fri Day 7:30-9:45
One Missed Call Fri Day 7:30-9:45	27 Dresses Fri Day 7:30-9:45
Alvin & Chipmunks Fri Day 7:00-9:15	Bucket List Fri Day 7:30-9:45
I Am Legend Fri Day 7:00-9:15	Oddssey 6 Theatre Fri Day 7:00-9:15
Cloverfield Fri Day 7:00-9:15	How She Moves Fri Day 7:15-9:30
Meet the Spartans Fri Day 7:00-9:15	Country for Old Men Fri Day 7:00-9:30
Atomheart City Fri Day 7:15-9:45	How She Moves Fri Day 7:15-9:30
Untraceable Fri Day 7:15-9:00	First Sunday Fri Day 9-45
Rambo Fri Day 7:30-9:45	Mad Money Fri Day 7:30-9:45
27 Dresses Fri Day 7:15-9:45	Pirates Who Don't Do Fri Day 7:00
Janis Fri Day 7:30-9:45	Passage to Earthquake Fri Day 7:15-9:30
Orphanage Theatre Fri Day 7:00-9:15	The Demon Barber of Fleet Street
	Sweeney Todd Fri Day 7:00-9:15

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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



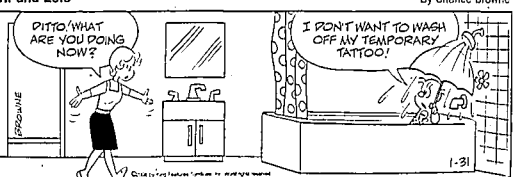
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

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Classé Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Common courtesy conquers the perils of the bike path

DEAR ABBY: "On Foot in Orlando" (Nov. 23) wrote about being nearly run over by bicycles going too fast, especially when they don't warn that they're approaching. When I'm on my bike, I always slow down and call out "On your left" to warn the walker that I'm passing.

On the other hand, while I'm riding, I frequently encounter walkers three or four abreast, or pedestrians walking dead center or meandering zigzag down a path. In those cases, I ring my bell, say, "On your left," and slow almost to a complete stop — only to be totally ignored, leaving me with no alternative but to ride on the grass. Sometimes the three-abreast walkers are coming straight at me and clearly see me, but still won't move over and give me enough space to pass them (something that also happens when I'm walking).

The obvious solution is for walkers and riders to be considerate of one another, recognizing that we share a common road through life. What if the person ahead of you is deaf? People can't see deafness as a handicap the way they can if somebody has a cane, etc. And, yes, I do wear hearing aids, in case some of your readers are thinking, "Get a hearing aid." Hearing aids help, but they are not a cure-all. (And many elderly people don't



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

hear well either.) So, bikers, do not totally rely on your bell to signal people to move. If there are pedestrians where you're riding, I urge you to use caution in case somebody might have a hearing impairment.

—HARD-OF-HEARING
IN WEST TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: When bicyclists, roller-bladers, joggers, walkers and tricycle riders all share the same path, the general rule is to use the slowest, person keeps to the right. This allows the roller-bladers and cyclists to pass without causing alarm. Conflict usually arises when a group of people is walking together, taking up most of the pathway and making it impossible for others to pass, or when someone is wearing headphones and is oblivious to other users.

Unfortunately, when people don't observe basic courtesies on shared pathways, everyone becomes frustrated.

—ANN
IN IRANFORD, CONN.

DEAR READERS: That's right. Obviously, the rule should be to use caution on shared pathways, whether you are walking or riding — and instead of taking for granted that you have the right of way, show consideration for others and practice good manners.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 2008. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

Fifty years ago, on Jan. 31, 1958, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit, Explorer I.

On this date:

In 1606, Guy Fawkes, convicted traitor, was hanged in the "Gunpowder Plot" against the English Parliament and King James I, was executed.
In 1797, composer Franz Schubert was born in Vienna, Austria.
In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named General-in-Chief of all the Confederate armies.
In 1917, during World War I, Germany served notice it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.
In 1934, President Franklin

Roosevelt devalued the dollar in relation to gold.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. forces began a successful invasion of Kwajalein Atoll and other parts of the Japanese-held Marshall Islands.

In 1945, Private Eddie Slovik, 24, became the first U.S. soldier since the Civil War to be executed for desertion as he was shot by an American firing squad in France.

In 1971, astronauts Alan Shepard Jr., Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa blasted off aboard Apollo 14 on a mission to the moon.

In 2000, an Alaska Airlines jet plummeted into the Pacific Ocean, killing all 88 people aboard.
In 2006, Coretta Scott King, the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., died in Rosarito Beach, Mexico, at age 78.

Two years ago: Astronaut David Wolf returned to Earth aboard space shuttle Endeavour after four months

on the Russian space station Mir.

Five years ago: President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair met at the White House; Bush said he would welcome a second U.N. resolution on Iraq but only if it led to the disarmament of Saddam Hussein. Pushing for a new resolution, Blair called confronting Iraq "a test of the international community."

One year ago: President Bush, visiting Wall Street, delivered his "State of the Economy" speech in which he took aim at lavish salaries and bonuses for corporate executives, Delaware Sen. Joe Biden formally launched his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Nine blinking electronic devices planted around Boston threw a scare into the city in what turned out to be a marketing campaign for a late-night cable cartoon. Heat-selling party candidate Molly Ivins died in Austin, Texas, at age 62.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Carol Channing is 87.
Actress Jean Simmons is 79.
Baseball Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks is 77.
Composer Philip Glass is 71.
Actor Stuart Margolin is 68.
Former U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., is 67.
Blues singer-musician Charlie Musselwhite is 64.
Hall-of-Famer Nolan Ryan is 61.
Singer-musician KC and the Sunshine

Band) is 57.
Rock singer Johnny Rotten is 52.
Actress Kelly Lynch is 49.
Actor Anthony LaPaglia is 49.
Singer-musician Lloyd Cole is 47.
Actor John Dye is 45.
Rock musician Jeff Hanneman (Slayer) is 43.
Rock musician Al Javorski (Jesus Jones) is 42.
Actress Minnie Driver is 38.
Actress Patricia Boschi is 35.
Actress Kerry Washington is 31.
Singer Justin Timberlake is 27.



Ryan

THOUGHT

"Mystics always hope that science will some day overtake them."

—Booth Tarkington, American author-dramatist (1869-1946)

Touching nose to refer to Thailand's new PM is no joke

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Sign language interpreters in Thailand have run afoul of some ruling party supporters by holding their noses to refer to the new prime minister.

Samak Sundaravej, chosen in parliament Monday as the first elected prime minister since a Sept. 2006 coup, has been nicknamed "Mr. Rose Apple Nose" because many claim his nose resembles the fruit.

Thai sign language interpreters often indicate prominent facial features as shorthand for dignitaries, and during a live broadcast of Monday's parliamentary session, they held their noses between two fingers numerous times to refer to Samak.

One interpreter, Kanitha Battanasin, said this gesture has long been used for Samak but is drawing wide notice only now.

"It is not meant as a nose joke," she said, "We have touched our noses for years to refer to Samak but people noticed this time because we had to repeat the movement over 300 times."

Juthamas Suthowatt-anacharn, another interpreter, said Samak supporters have called the National Association of the Deaf in Thailand to say the sign does

not offend the country leader, and the Thai daily newspaper Matchanon said the gesture angered some members of Samak's party.

Samak, 72, a combative right-wing politician, easily beat Democrat party candidate Abhisit Vejjajiva, 43, to head the country.

"We refer to a person's most unique physical appearance and for Abhisit, it's his good looks," Juthamas said. "If someone has very long eyes, lashes, or prominent ears, we use those."

Kanitha said some reference to Samak's popular cooking show might work as a new sign for him. But for now, there are no plans to change it, Juthamas said.



Sundaravej

**Market down
after Fed rate cut**

(AP) A still-anxious Wall Street closed lower Wednesday, sacrificing the advance it made after the Federal Reserve cut interest rates half a percentage point and indicated that more rate reductions are possible.

Dow Jones Industrials	Nasdaq composite	Standard & Poor's 500	Russell 2000
12,442.83	2,349.00	1,355.81	695.49

For a complete stock listing, go to Magicvalley.com

BUSINESS

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231

INSIDE: Former area resident honored for community service, D3



D
THURSDAY
JANUARY 31, 2008

INSIDE: Mutual funds and commodities, D2 | Comunidad, D3 | World, D4

Fed cuts interest rate for second time in eight days

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Wednesday cut a key interest rate for the second time in just over a week, reducing the federal funds rate by a half point. It signaled that further rate cuts were possible.

The Fed action pushed the funds rate to 3 percent. It followed a three-fourths of a percentage point cut on Jan. 22, a day after financial markets around the world had plummeted on fears that the U.S. economy was heading into a recession. That decrease had been the biggest one-day move in more than two decades.

The half-point cut Wednesday followed news

that the economy had slowed significantly in the final three months of last year with the gross domestic product expanding at a barely discernible pace of 0.6 percent, less than half what had been expected. The report came amid increased concern from several quarters about a possible recession.

In a brief statement explaining their decision, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues said that "financial markets remain under considerable stress."

The Fed move was approved on a 9 to 1 vote. Richard Fisher, president of the Fed's Dallas regional bank, dissented, preferring no change in rates.

The rate cut marked the

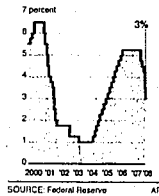
fifth time that the Fed has cut the funds rate since it started with a half-point cut on Sept. 18 in response to the severe credit crisis which hit global markets in August.

Financial markets, which had been hoping for a bolder half-point move, rallied on the announcement. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which had been in negative territory shortly before the Fed action, climbed back into the positive range in the minutes following the statement, with the Dow Jones industrial average up by more than 70 points in early trading.

Economists said the Fed decided to move a half-point rather than a quarter-point because it did not want an adverse reaction on Wall Street.

Fed slashes rate

The Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate for the second time in just over a week.



"At this tenuous time, they did not want to disappoint the markets," said David Jones, chief economist at DMJ Advisors.



A television screen in the Cottons & Co. booth on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shows the Fed interest rate decision, Wednesday. The Federal Reserve on Wednesday cut a key interest rate for the second time in just over a week, reducing the federal funds rate by a half point. It signaled that further rate cuts were possible.

TV, pizza, recliner sales score big on Super Bowl

Fans splurge for game-day parties

By John Wiles
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Super Bowl Sunday may be the biggest day of the year for football fans, but it's also a big day for people who sell big screen TVs, recliners and pizza.

Yes, some sports fans are willing to pay thousands of dollars for a TV just to watch the game. Jim Ferrero, of Yardley, Pa., has done so twice.

"I actually bought another TV last year specifically for the Super Bowl," Ferrero said at a suburban Philadelphia Best Buy store one recent afternoon. "And then this year, I was thinking the same thing. 'Might as well get another one.'"

Ferrero, who dropped \$2,200 on a 46-inch Sharp flat screen, is far from alone. While Best Buy's TV department was far from crowded, a steady stream of customers were wheeling flat panel TVs

See what businesses in the Magic Valley are doing for the Super Bowl. Coming Sunday in the Times-News Business section.

to the register.

TV and furniture companies run special promotions during the period leading up to the Super Bowl to position their products as big game must-haves. Pizzeria's stock up on dough and toppings and recruit every employee on the payroll to work Super Bowl Sunday. And beer companies make sure their distributors are well supplied.

"There's historically been a significant bump (in TV sales) in the week leading up to the Super Bowl," said Ross Rubin, an analyst at NPD Group in Port Washington, N.Y.

Last year, U.S. retailers sold 61 percent more TVs the week before the Super Bowl

Please see SALES, Page D2



Brad Wills stands Wednesday afternoon in front of one of the multiple paths that adjoin the Fieldstone housing community in Twin Falls.

Wills Inc. plans to continue community development amid difficult market

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Brad Wills, president of Twin Falls-based Wills Incorporated, completed his company's five-year plan last week.

It's a plan that he hopes will carry the company through a difficult time in the housing market as residential construction in south-central Idaho struggles to pull out of a nationwide housing slump.

Despite making some cutbacks, Wills said he does not plan to reduce construction. Rather, the goal is to build 30 to 40 homes each year — numbers that were last seen before the slowdown in the housing market.

But the way that Wills plans to accomplish this goal might also play a unique role in future development in communities like Twin Falls.

"Part of my plan is to focus more on specialized housing like our 'green buildings' and also to bring community development to affordable housing," Wills said.

In May, Wills Inc. will begin construction on Homestead Place — a "green" subdivision located at Grandview Drive North and Canyon Rim Road — where all the homes will be

Energy Star certified and the yards will be landscaped with plants and grasses that require less water than traditional landscapes.

The subdivision will also be laid out similar to other subdivisions built by Wills Inc., which utilize decorative entryways, traffic-deteriorated roadways and neighborhood paths to create a sense of community.

Frequently used in large cities such as Las Vegas and Denver, where community clusters are threatened by urban sprawl, the idea of community developments is catching on quickly.

Homestead Place will be the third community development created by Wills Inc.

The homes will range from 1,600 to 2,200 square feet and they will cost between \$190,000 and \$230,000.

The first phase of the project will include 46 homes, with the final project totaling 136 homes.

"Two years ago [green subdivisions] were about \$2 billion of the market, but in two more years it's estimated that it will be up to \$50 billion," Wills said. "I think that because this is not an area with high energy prices, there hasn't been much of a demand for these types of homes."

Besides boasting drought

"Part of my plan is to focus more on specialized housing like our 'green buildings' and also to bring community development to affordable housing."

— Brad Wills, president of Wills Incorporated

resistant plants and energy efficient homes, the development will also be surrounded by the community atmosphere that's available in other Wills properties such as the Fieldstone — a 36-acre subdivision located at the northwest corner of Grandview Drive North and North College Road.

"They are communities that are separated from busy streets and high traffic," Wills said.

Something that city officials believe will become more common as Twin Falls continues to grow.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 735-3231 or jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Economy nearly stalled in 4Q

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economy nearly stalled in the fourth quarter with a growth rate of just 0.6 percent, capping its worst year since 2002.

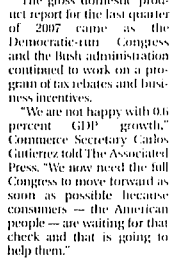
Wednesday's Commerce Department report showed that the economy deteriorated considerably during the October-to-December quarter as worsening problems in the housing market and harder-to-get credit made individuals and businesses more cautious in their spending.

Growth of a recession here, even as inflation remained elevated.

For all of 2007, the economy grew by just 2.2 percent, the weakest performance in five years, when the country was struggling to recover from the early 2000s recession. The housing collapse was the biggest culprit. Builders slashed spending on housing projects by 16.9 percent on an annualized basis, the most in 25 years.

The gross domestic product report for the last quarter of 2007 came as the Democratic-run Congress and the Bush administration continued to work on a program of tax rebates and business incentives.

"We are not happy with 0.6 percent GDP growth," Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez told The Associated Press. "We may need the full Congress to move forward as soon as possible because consumers — the American people — are waiting for that check and that is going to help them."



The gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

Annualized quarterly growth rate

SOURCE: Department of Commerce, AP



Jim Ferrero with his new TV at his home in Yardley, Pa., Monday. Super Bowl Sunday may be the biggest day of the year for football fans, but it's also a big day for people who sell big screen TVs, recliners and pizza.

What will it take to buy a home

Despite mortgage rates hovering around 5.4 percent for a 30-year fixed rate and builders sweetening deals on new homes, prospective buyers are still holding out on purchasing new homes.

What will it take to get first-time homebuyers into a home?

Tell us what you think on the Southern Idaho Business blog at Magicvalley.com/business.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.56	▲ .27	Dell Inc.	20.43	▼ .13	Idacorp	31.81	▼ .33
Lithia Mo.	14.97	▲ .05	Micron	6.95	▲ .08	Supervalu	29.33	▼ .58

COMMODITIES

For more see page D2

Live cattle	91.40	▲ .25	March Oil	92.33	▲ .69
Feb. gold	920.6	▼ 4.5	Feb. Silver	1674.1	▼ 3.5

What to expect today in business

- WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on personal income and spending for December.
- WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on employment cost index, fourth quarter.
- WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims.
- NEW YORK — Freddie Mac reports on mortgage rates.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Team	Coach	City	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87	1987-88	1988-89	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	1999-00	2000-01	2001-02	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	2034-35	2035-36	2036-37	2037-38	2038-39	2039-40	2040-41	2041-42	2042-43	2043-44	2044-45	2045-46	2046-47	2047-48	2048-49	2049-50	2050-51	2051-52	2052-53	2053-54	2054-55	2055-56	2056-57	2057-58	2058-59	2059-60	2060-61	2061-62	2062-63	2063-64	2064-65	2065-66	2066-67	2067-68	2068-69	2069-70	2070-71	2071-72	2072-73	2073-74	2074-75	2075-76	2076-77	2077-78	2078-79	2079-80	2080-81	2081-82	2082-83	2083-84	2084-85	2085-86	2086-87	2087-88	2088-89	2089-90	2090-91	2091-92	2092-93	2093-94	2094-95	2095-96	2096-97	2097-98	2098-99	2099-00	2100-01	2101-02	2102-03	2103-04	2104-05	2105-06	2106-07	2107-08	2108-09	2109-10	2110-11	2111-12	2112-13	2113-14	2114-15	2115-16	2116-17	2117-18	2118-19	2119-20	2120-21	2121-22	2122-23	2123-24	2124-25	2125-26	2126-27	2127-28	2128-29	2129-30	2130-31	2131-32	2132-33	2133-34	2134-35	2135-36	2136-37	2137-38	2138-39	2139-40	2140-41	2141-42	2142-43	2143-44	2144-45	2145-46	2146-47	2147-48	2148-49	2149-50	2150-51	2151-52	2152-53	2153-54	2154-55	2155-56	2156-57	2157-58	2158-59	2159-60	2160-61	2161-62	2162-63	2163-64	2164-65	2165-66	2166-67	2167-68	2168-69	2169-70	2170-71	2171-72	2172-73	2173-74	2174-75	2175-76	2176-77	2177-78	2178-79	2179-80	2180-81	2181-82	2182-83	2183-84	2184-85	2185-86	2186-87	2187-88	2188-89	2189-90	2190-91	2191-92	2192-93	2193-94	2194-95	2195-96	2196-97	2197-98	2198-99	2199-00	2200-01	2201-02	2202-03	2203-04	2204-05	2205-06	2206-07	2207-08	2208-09	2209-10	2210-11	2211-12	2212-13	2213-14	2214-15	2215-16	2216-17	2217-18	2218-19	2219-20	2220-21	2221-22	2222-23	2223-24	2224-25	2225-26	2226-27	2227-28	2228-29	2229-30	2230-31	2231-32	2232-33	2233-34	2234-35	2235-36	2236-37	2237-38	2238-39	2239-40	2240-41	2241-42	2242-43	2243-44	2244-45	2245-46	2246-47	2247-48	2248-49	2249-50	2250-51	2251-52	2252-53	2253-54	2254-55	2255-56	2256-57	2257-58	2258-59	2259-60	2260-61	2261-62	2262-63	2263-64	2264-65	2265-66	2266-67	2267-68	2268-69	2269-70	2270-71	2271-72	2272-73	2273-74	2274-75	2275-76	2276-77	2277-78	2278-79	2279-80	2280-81	2281-82	2282-83	2283-84	2284-85	2285-86	2286-87	2287-88	2288-89	2289-90	2290-91	2291-92	2292-93	2293-94	2294-95	2295-96	2296-97	2297-98	2298-99	2299-00	2300-01	2301-02	2302-03	2303-04	2304-05	2305-06	2306-07	2307-08	2308-09	2309-10	2310-11	2311-12	2312-13	2313-14	2314-15	2315-16	2316-17	2317-18	2318-19	2319-20	2320-21	2321-22	2322-23	2323-24	2324-25	2325-26	2326-27	2327-28	2328-29	2329-30	2330-31	2331-32	2332-33	2333-34	2334-35	2335-36	2336-37	2337-38	2338-39	2339-40	2340-41	2341-42	2342-43	2343-44	2344-45	2345-46	2346-47	2347-48	2348-49	2349-50	2350-51	2351-52	2352-53	2353-54	2354-55	2355-56	2356-57	2357-58	2358-59	2359-60	2360-61	2361-62	2362-63	2363-64	2364-65	2365-66	2366-67	2367-68	2368-69	2369-70	2370-71	2371-72	2372-73	2373-74	2374-75	2375-76	2376-77	2377-78	2378-79	2379-80	2380-81	2381-82	2382-83	2383-84	2384-85	2385-86	2386-87	2387-88	2388-89	2389-90	2390-91	2391-92	2392-93	2393-94	2394-95	2395-96	2396-97	2397-98	2398-99	2399-00	2400-01	2401-02	2402-03	2403-04	2404-05	2405-06	2406-07	2407-08	2408-09	2409-10	2410-11	2411-12	2412-13	2413-14	2414-15	2415-16	2416-17	2417-18	2418-19	2419-20	2420-21	2421-22	2422-23	2423-24	2424-25	2425-26	2426-27	2427-28	2428-29	2429-30	2430-31	2431-32	2432-33	2433-34	2434-35	2435-36	2436-37	2437-38	2438-39	2439-40	2440-41	2441-42	2442-43	2443-44	2444-45	2445-46	2446-47	2447-48	2448-49	2449-50	2450-51	2451-52	2452-53	2453-54	2454-55	2455-56	2456-57	2457-58	2458-59	2459-60	2460-61	2461-62	2462-63	2463-64	2464-65	2465-66	2466-67	2467-68	2468-69	2469-70	2470-71	2471-72	2472-73	2473-74	2474-75	2475-76	2476-77	2477-78	2478-79	2479-80	2480-81	2481-82	2482-83	2483-84	2484-85	2485-86	2486-87	2487-88	2488-89	2489-90	2490-91	2491-92	2492-93	2493-94	2494-95	2495-96	2496-97	2497-98	2498-99	2499-00	2500-01	2501-02	2502-03	2503-04	2504-05	2505-06	2506-07	2507-08	2508-09	2509-10	2510-11	2511-12	2512-13	2513-14	2514-15	2515-16	2516-17	2517-18	2518-19	2519-20	2520-21	2521-22	2522-23	2523-24	2524-25	2525-26	2526-27	2527-28	2528-29	2529-30	2530-31	2531-32	2532-33	2533-34	2534-35	2535-36	2536-37	2537-38	2538-39	2539-40	2540-41	2541-42	2542-43	2543-44	2544-45	2545-46	2546-47	2547-48	2548-49	2549-50	2550-51	2551-52	2552-53	2553-54	2554-55	2555-56	2556-57	2557-58	2558-59	2559-60	2560-61	2561-62	2562-63	2563-64	2564-65	2565-66	2566-67	2567-68	2568-69	2569-70	2570-71	2571-72	2572-73	2573-74	2574-75	2575-76	2576-77	2577-78	2578-79	2579-80	2580-81	2581-82	2582-83	2583-84	2584-85	2585-86	2586-87	2587-88	2588-89	2589-90	2590-91	2591-92	2592-93	2593-94	2594-95	2595-96	2596-97	2597-98	2598-99	2599-00	2600-01	2601-02	2602-03	2603-04	2604-05	2605-06	2606-07	2607-08	2608-09	2609-10	2610-11	2611-12	2612-13	2613-14	2614-15	2615-16	2616-17	2617-18	2618-19	2619-20	2620-21	2621-22	2622-23	2623-24	2624-25	2625-26	2626-27	2627-28	2628-29	2629-30	2630-31	2631-32	2632-33	2633-34	2634-35	2635-36	2636-37	2637-38	2638-39	2639-40	2640-41	2641-42	2642-43	2643-44	2644-45	2645-46	2646-47	2647-48	2648-49	2649-50	2650-51	2651-52	2652-53	2653-54	2654-55	2655-56	2656-57	2657-58	2658-59	2659-60	2660-61	2661-62	2662-63	2663-64	2664-65	2665-66	2666-67	2667-68	2668-69	2669-70	2670-71	2671-72	2672-73	2673-74	2674-75	2675-76	2676-77	2677-78	2678-79	2679-80	2680-81	2681-82	2682-83	2683-84	2684-85	2685-86	2686-87	2687-88	2688-89	2689-90	2690-91	2691-92	2692-93	2693-94	2694-95	2695-96	2696-97	2697-98	2698-99	2699-00	2700-01	2701-02	2702-03	2703-04	2704-05	2705-06	2706-07	2707-08	2708-09	2709-10	2710-11	2711-12	2712-13	2713-14	2714-15	2715-16	2716-17	2717-18	2718-19	2719-20	2720-21	2721-22	2722-23	2723-24	2724-25	2725-26	2726-27	2727-28	2728-29	2729-30	2730-31	2731-32	2732-33	2733-34	2734-35	2735-36	2736-37	2737-38	2738-39	2739-40	2740-41	2741-42	2742-43	2743-44	2744-45	2745-46	2746-47	2747-48	2748-49	2749-50	2750-51	2751-52	2752-53	2753-54	2754-55	2755-56	2756-57	2757-58	2758-59	2759-60	2760-61	2761-62	2762-63	2763-64	2764-65	2765-66	2766-67	2767-68	2768-69	2769-70	2770-71	2771-72	2772-73	2773-74	2774-75	2775-76	2776-77	2777-78	2778-79	2779-80	2780-81	2781-82	2782-83	2783-84	2784-85	2785-86	2786-87	2787-88	2788-89	2789-90	2790-91	2791-92	2792-93	2793-94	2794-95	2795-96	2796-97	2797-98	2798-99	2799-00	2800-01	2801-02	2802-03	2803-04	2804-05	2805-06	2806-07	2807-08	2808-09	2809-10	2810-11	2811-12	2812-13	2813-14	2814-15	2815-16	2816-17	2817-18	2818-19	2819-20	2820-21	2821-22	2822-23	2823-24	2824-25	2825-26	2826-27	2827-28	2828-29	2829-30	2830-31	2831-32	2832-33	2833-34	2834-35	2835-36	2836-37	2837-38	2838-39	2839-40	2840-41	2841-42	2842-43	2843-44	2844-45	2845-46	2846-47	2847-48	2848-49	2849-50	2850-51	2851-52	2852-53	2853-54	2854-55	2855-56	2856-57	2857-58	2858-59	2859-60	2860-61	2861-62	2862-63	2863-64	2864-65	2865-66	2866-67	2867-68	2868-69	2869-70	2870-71	2871-72	2872-73	2873-74	2874-75	2875-76	2876-77	2877-78	2878-79	2879-80	2880-81	2881-82	2882-83	2883-84	2884-85	2885-86	2886-87	2887-88	2888-89	2889-90	2890-91	2891-92	2892-93	2893-94	2894-95	2895-96	2896-97	2897-98	2898-99	2899-00	2900-01	2901-02	2902-03	2903-04	2904-05	2905-06	2906-07	2907-08	2908-09	2909-10	2910-11	2911-12	2912-13	2913-14	2914-15	2915-16	2916-17	2917-18	2918-19	2919-20	2920-21	2921-22	2922-23	2923-24	2924-25	2925-26	2926-27	2927-28	2928-29	2929-30	2930-31	2931-32	2932-33	2933-34	2934-35	2935-36	2936-37	2937-38	2938-39	2939-40	2940-41	2941-42	2942-43	2943-44	2944-45	2945-46	2946-47	2947-48	2948-49	2949-50	2950-51	2951-52	2952-53	2953-54	2954-55	2955-56	2956-57	2957-58	2958-59	2959-60	2960-61	2961-62	2962-63	2963-64	2964-65	2965-66	2966-67	2967-68	2968-69	2969-70	2970-71	2971-72	2972-73	2973-74	2974-75	2975-76	2976-77	2977-78	2978-79	2979-80	2980-81	2981-82	2982-83	2983-84	2984-85	2985-86	2986-87	2987-88	2988-89	2989-90	2990-91	2991-92	2992-93	2993-94	2994-95	2995-96	2996-97	2997-98	2998-99	2999-00	3000-01	3001-02	3002-03	3003-04	3004-05	3005-06	3006-07	
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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

JFROU — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Holstein bull calves: \$10-\$40/head
Started bull and steer calves: \$60-\$180/head
Started heifer calves: \$75-\$255/head
Commercial utility cows: \$40-\$50/ea.
Cutter/canner cows: \$39-\$46
Shorthorn cows: \$25-\$35
Slaughter bulls: \$42-75/ea.
Holstein steers: 400 to 600 lbs., \$58-\$60/ea.
Steers: 600 to 800 lbs., \$50-\$55/ea.

METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates		
N/A YQAR (42) = Key currency exchange rates Wednesday, com		
pared with late Tuesday in New York		
Dollar vs.	Each	Rate Per Day
Yen	106.95	197.12
Euro	\$1.4878	\$1.4776
Pound	\$1.7942	\$1.5900
Swiss franc	1.5857	1.5941
Canadian dollar	0.7546	0.7580
Mexican peso	10.8160	10.8473

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: durum grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
5 1/2 percent wheat, ash, barley: \$2.25, oats: \$6.00, corn: \$8.75 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Hangars in Bush Prices current Jan. 30.

Barley: no quote (40 lbs. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn: \$2.50 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes and in Twin Falls Prices current Jan. 30.

Intermountain Grain & Livestock
POCALLE (L.O. Idaho) (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Wednesday
POCALLE (L.O. — White wheat 14 00; (down 12 1/2), 15 percent water 12 00; (up 8 1/2) 13 25; 14 percent (down 13 30) (down 14); barley

MARKET SUMMARY

[illegible]

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

[illegible]

LIENS

City of Twin Falls

CURRENT		Contact the office at State at: (208) 334-2200
B200810406896 WILLIAM NORMAN, TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT	B200810403564 L. RAY STANGER SONS LP TWIN FALLS ID	TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT
B200810406850 NORTHWEST SAND & GRAVEL, INC., TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT	B200810403457 MURTAUGH ID CURRENT	B200810406067 CYSLOADE ENTER- PRISES, DBA DOMINOS PIZZA, TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT
B200810406770 GORDON PAVING COMPANY INC., TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT	B200810403452 SIGNATURE FIT- NESS OF TWIN FALLS, INC., TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT	B200810400223 LA FIESTA - TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT
B200810405638 TRIPL ELL TRANS- PORT, INC., TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT	B200810403288 TODD J LANTING, TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT	B200810399770 LA FURIA MEXICAN RESTAURANT, INC., TWIN FALLS ID CURRENT
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Find out more

Information is provided by the Idaho
Department of State. For more information
contact the office of the Secretary of
State at (208) 334-2300.

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Sales

Continued from page D1
compared to the previous week, NPD said. It was up from TV sales jumped 10 percent that week.

sell like hotcakes in the weeks leading up to the big game. People buying a gigantic TV — a 42-inch diagonal appears to be standard these days — find they need plenty of other electronic necessities to complement it.

Best Buy targets Super Bowl shoppers with specials such as no interest for 2 to 3 years on certain TVs and guaranteed delivery in time for the game. The retailer also offers price shoppers to buy additional electronics series by offering discounts when audio equipment or a DVD player is added to a purchase, and by offering full home theater packages, including installation, for one price.

"People will start out with a TV, and then they want to get the surround-sound experience," Mrozowski said. "And then, of course, furniture to put it on. And then ... they'll start looking into the new gaming systems, the new TVs, the new speakers. All of these things will roll into it. We may be able to incorporate that into an audio system."

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See what's
new at
Magicvalley.com

Former area resident honored for lifetime of community service

By Rich Greene
For the Times-News

Don Pena, a social activist who grew up in the Mini-Cassia area, was given a Lifetime Achievement Award at Idaho's 10th Annual Progressive Celebration and Awards Dinner held Jan. 11 in Boise. The ceremony was sponsored by United Vision for Idaho and United Action for Idaho.

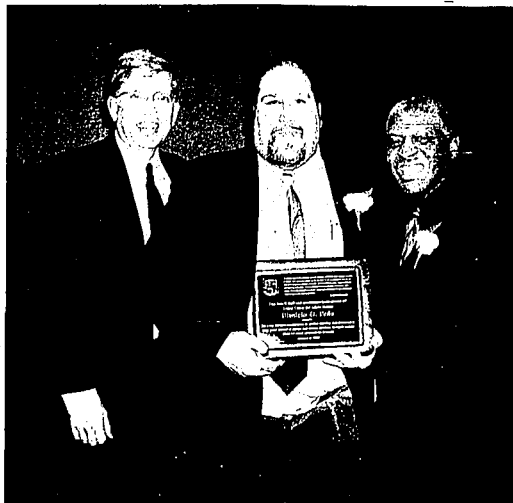
"There are still a lot of issues that need to be solved, not just in the Latino community, but for the community as a whole."

—Don Pena

"It was a nice feeling. It was unexpected," Pena said of the honor. "They usually do this when you're about ready to check out. I thought I had a few years left."

Pena began his fight for social justice as a teenager when he worked alongside his father on the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education program, engaging Latinos in the labor movement and electoral process.

Through grassroots organizing in the Mini-Cassia region, the Pena family helped found the Idaho



Don Pena, center, receiving a Lifetime Achievement Award at Idaho's 10th Annual Progressive Celebration and Awards Dinner.

Migrant Council (IMC), known now as the Community Council of Idaho.

Pena served as IMC's first vice president and later worked for IMC in various capacities, including writing grants for the organization, which provided services to Idaho's migrant and seasonal workers.

His involvement with youth programs targeting Latino and at-risk youth helped establish the Hispanic Youth Symposium, which over the past 20 years has provided more than \$2 million in scholarships to Idaho's Latino young people.

He has also served on a number of governor-appointed councils and task

forces and serves as president of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute for Research and Education.

"There's been a lot of changes," Pena said of the four decades he has spent as an activist. "But there are still a lot of issues that need to be solved, not just in the Latino community, but for the community as a whole."

Filmmaker turns eye on L.A. gangs

Los Angeles Times

PARK CITY, Utah — Talk about unlikely film follow-ups. The feature documentary "Made in America," which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival this week, is probably the last thing you'd expect from director Stacy Peralta.

The former golden boy, skateboard-manufacturing mogul turned filmmaker doesn't seem like a natural candidate to make an unflinching documentary about four decades of gang warfare between the Crips and the Bloods. In order to shoot it, Peralta had to brave south Los Angeles' most dangerous neighborhoods, interview people with pistols in their waistbands and cozy up to local "shot callers" in order to get his "pass" — the 'hood version of a location permit.

But by turning his camera on Los Angeles' most lethal street gangs, the west L.A.-born director, one of skateboarding's earliest professionals, says he has completed another chapter in his Angeleno documentary movie "trilogy" while also trying to expose a social malady with deep roots in the City of Angels.

"I'm an L.A. boy. All the stories we've told are L.A.-centric," said Peralta, 51, whose "Dogtown & Z-Boys" chronicles a pioneering '70s skateboard team from Santa Monica that basically invented extreme sports, and whose second movie documentary, "Riding Giants," provides an oral history of surfing. Both films also premiered at Sundance.

"And not in this way," Peralta continued, seated in a coffee shop. "If white American teenagers were forming gangs, arming themselves with assault rifles and killing each other, what do you suppose the response of the U.S. government would be? It would be over in a day. This has been going on for 40 years. So this film was an opportunity to explore this and find the human face behind it."

Some people in the audience of the film's first public screening Sunday were moved to tears by "Made in America's" hard-hitting message — that gang warfare in Los Angeles is, for all intents and purposes, a "civil war."

To support this thesis, the film traces the evolution of gangs from black "social clubs" based in public parks in the '60s, through the empowering effect of the Watts riots in 1965, charting the rise of the civil rights movement through the death and imprisonment of its most able leaders. Los Angeles' grid of freeways is also shown as promoting segregation and institutional racism by creating psychological barriers between blacks and whites (with borders that were for many years physically enforced by police).

Add to that south Los Angeles' chronic joblessness, hopelessness and drug epidemic and the film argues, the stage is set for young blacks to turn against

one another rather than rage, together, against the proverbial machine.

Even more poignantly, "Made in America" posits that Los Angeles' gang strife has lasted longer and claimed more lives than the so-called "Troubles" in Northern Ireland and resulted in a higher incidence of post-traumatic stress disorder among the children in south L.A. than among those in Baghdad.

"Because they're poor black youth, these kids don't rate high enough for it to be called a civil war," Peralta said. "They don't have enough value placed on them. The message is: 'You're not worth it.'"

Tough talk indeed — worthy of Peralta's stated ambition of changing public attitudes and challenging governmental policies concerning gangs in L.A. But many a documentarian has tread perilously close to sensationalizing his story subjects while trying to make a strong point. And at times, "Made in America's" social agenda is more than a little conspicuous. Asked if the filmmakers had overstated their case, however, community activist Konasi — a member of one of L.A.'s original street gangs who is interviewed in the film — voiced support for Peralta's editorial choice.

"Every country has been torn to pieces by civil war and then reconstructed itself," Konasi said. "The people in this country realize how detrimental one can be. So like the language he used because it can make people have the same consideration, when they're thinking about this neglected part of society inside this country. They weren't sensationalizing this cult of death."

Paradoxically, while trying to frame the debate about south L.A.'s inner-city warfare, production on the film helped broker a fragile peace between gang factions. Clifford "Skipp" Townsend, an inactive member of the Rollin' 20s Bloods, who is interviewed and served as a consultant on the movie, recalled filming a segment surrounded by people with whom he ordinarily — and literally — wouldn't have been caught dead.

"One time, Stacy had guys who had shot at each other, guys who had been enemies, sitting on the same porch," Townsend said. "It was powerful and uplifting to learn about these people I thought were totally different from me. One of those guys was killed later."

Ultimately, the filmmakers granted their subjects an unusual amount of creative control. Peralta and his producers (Golden State Warriors point guard Baron Davis and Jesse Bryant, son of Bob, among them) screened early cuts for gang members, soliciting feedback and rejiggering the ending to conclude on a more optimistic note by showing reformed gangsters making a difference in their communities.

"We weren't going to fin-

TAKING A BREAK



Mexican farmers pause to eat during their protest march near the city of Queretaro, Mexico, Tuesday. The protest, organized by farmers groups, is aimed against the end of tariffs on imported corn and beans as agreed on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) timetable. The farmers threaten a mass demonstration in Mexico City today.

CSI's North Side Center offers 'Conversational Spanish' class

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a "Conversational Spanish" class from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 19 to March 13, at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Students will be introduced to Spanish vocabulary, basic grammar and proper Spanish accent. Along with key verbs and phrases, bilingual instructor Samuel Lopez will teach questions and answers, numbers, dates and much more as participants learn to express themselves in the Spanish language. Cost is \$50, plus the book.

Information or to register: 934-9678 or visit



the office.

CSI offers free

English classes at the College of Southern Idaho are being offered

in the mornings, afternoons and evenings. Morning classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon every day. Afternoon computer-assisted classes are held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays, and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Evening classes are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. All classes are held at CSI in room 233 in the Library/Meyerhoeffer Building.

For more information, call Melissa at 732-6540.

NEW SINGER



Members of the Mexican musical group K-Pax de la Sierra. Miguel Galindo, left, and Sergio Gomez, right, pose for photographers during a news conference in Mexico City, Monday. Galindo replaced Sergio Gomez, the band's former singer, who was kidnapped, tortured and strangled after a performance in Morelia, Mexico, last year.

Bill to repeal in-state tuition for illegal immigrants advances

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The House Committee on Education voted 8-5 to end in-state tuition for illegal immigrants in Utah.

The committee started its meeting 30 minutes late Tuesday and took only 10 minutes of public comment even though about 100 people showed up for the bill hearing.

The bill now goes to the House floor.

In 2007, the measure died by one vote in the House.

The Legislature approved in-state tuition for illegal immigrants in 2002.

The sponsor of the repeal legislation, Glenn Donnellson, R-North Ogden, says illegal immigrant students don't need to go to college here if they can't get internships or jobs in this country legally.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Amish man's new miracle idea helps home heat bills hit rock bottom

Miracle heaters being given away free with orders for real Amish fireplace mantles to launch the new invention that slashes heat bills, but Amish craftsmen under strain of winter rush impose household limit of 2

Saves money: uses less energy than a coffee maker, so leave it on day and night and never be cold again

By MARK WOODS
Universal Media Syndicate

(UMS) Everyone hates high heat bills. But we're all sick and tired of turning down the thermostat and always being cold.

Well now, brand new HEAT SURGE™ miracle heaters are actually being given away free to the general public for the next two days starting at precisely 8:00 a.m. today.

The only thing local readers have to do is call the National Distribution Hotline before the 48 hour deadline with their order for the handmade Amish Fireplace Mantles. Everyone who does is instantly being awarded the miracle heaters absolutely free.

This is all happening to launch the new HEAT SURGE Roll-n-Glow™ Amish Fireplace that actually rolls from room to room so you can take the heat with you anywhere. That way, everyone who gets them first can immediately start saving on their heat bills.

For the first time ever, portable Amish fireplaces are being delivered directly to the doors of all those who beat the deadline.

These miracle fireplaces have what's being called the 'Fireless Flame' technology that gives you the peaceful flicker of a real fire but without any flames, fumes, smells, ashes or mess. Everyone is getting them because they require no chimney and no vent. You just plug them in.

The Fireless Flame looks so real it fools everybody but it has no real fire. So what's the catch? Well, the soft spoken Amish craftsmen who hand make the mantles are imposing a strict household limit of 2 during the strain of the winter rush.

"We can barely keep up ever since we started giving heaters away free. Now that it's really cold outside, everyone's trying to get them. Amish craftsmen are working their fingers to the bone to be sure everyone gets their delivery in time to save a lot of money," confirms Timothy Milton, National Shipping Director.

"These portable Roll-n-Glow Fireplaces are the latest home decorating sensation. They actually give you a beautifully redecorated room while they quickly heat from wall to wall. It's the only way to dress up every room, stay really warm and slash your heat bills all at the same time," says Josette Holland, Home Makeover Expert to the rich and famous.

And here's the best part. Readers who beat the 48-hour order deadline are getting their imported hi-tech miracle heaters free when enclosed in the real Amish built solid wood fireplace mantles. The mantles are being handmade in the USA right in the heart of Amish country where they are beautifully hand-rubbed, stained and varnished.

You just can't find custom made Amish mantles like this in the national chain stores. That makes the solid oak mantle a real steal for just two hundred ninety-eight dollars since the entire cost of the miracle heater is free.

This free giveaway is the best way to slash heating bills and stay warm through the dead of winter. The HEAT SURGE Roll-n-Glow Fireplace gives you all the beauty and warmth of a built-in fireplace but it can also save you a ton of money on heating bills.

Even people in California and Florida are flocking to get them so they may never have to turn on their furnace all winter. And since it uses less energy than a coffee maker the potential savings are absolutely incredible.

"We are making sure no one gets left out, but you better hurry because entire communities of Amish craftsmen are straining to keep up with winter demands. For now, we have to turn away dealers in order to let readers of today's newspaper have two per household just as long as they call before the deadline," confirms Milton.

It's a really smart decision to get two right now because for only the next 48 hours you get both miracle heaters free. That's like putting five hundred bucks right in your pocket and you can save even more money on your monthly heating bills.

"Everyone's calling to get one but those who really want to save a lot on their heating bills are surprising the whole family by getting two. So when lines are busy keep trying or log onto



■ GENUINE AMISH MANTLES MADE IN THE USA: Amish craftsman are pleased that Heat Surge officials have provided proof of certification of the coveted UL Listing for the miracle heater. Now, everyone wants to save money on heat bills this winter, so entire Amish communities are working from the crack of dawn to finish. These fine solid wood Amish made fireplace mantles are built to last forever. The solid oak mantle is a real steal at just two hundred ninety-eight dollars because all those who beat the order deadline by calling the National Hotline at 1-800-242-6155 to order the fireplace mantles are actually getting the imported hi-tech Fireless Flame HEAT SURGE miracle heaters for free.

amishfireplaces.com. We promise to get to every call. Then we can have a delivery truck out to your door right away with your beautiful Amish made Roll-n-Glow Fireplace," Milton said.

"You'll instantly feel bone soothing heat in any room. You will never have to be cold again," he said. ■

On the worldwide web: www.amishfireplaces.com

HEAT SURGE™ Fireless Flame

How It Works: The HEAT SURGE miracle heater is a work of engineering genius from the China coast so advanced, you simply plug it into any standard wall outlet. It uses less energy than it takes to run a coffee maker. Yet, it produces an amazing 5,119 BTU's. An on board Powerful hi-tech heat turbine silently forces hot air out into the room so you feel the bone soothing heat instantly. It even has certification of Underwriters Laboratories coveted UL listing and comes with a full year Money Back Guarantee.

UL LISTED



Hot air comes out

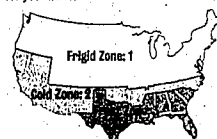
Hi-tech silent heat turbine takes in cold air

How to get 2 free heaters

The National Toll Free Hotlines are now open. All those who beat the 48 hour order deadline to cover the Amish made Fireplace Mantles and shipping get the HEAT SURGE miracle heaters free.

They have imposed a strict limit of 2 per household. Since some home woodworkers want to build their own mantle piece they are letting people get the imported miracle heater alone for just \$249. Or, with the Amish made mantle you get the miracle heater free.

Use the map below to locate the weather zone you live in and call the Hotline number for your zone.



Claim Code: FP2394

EVERYONE LIVING IN THE
FRIGID ZONE 1
START CALLING AT
8:00 A.M. TODAY
1-800-242-6155

EVERYONE LIVING IN THE
COLD ZONE 2
START CALLING AT
8:30 A.M. TODAY
1-800-310-7731

EVERYONE LIVING IN THE
WARM ZONE 3
START CALLING AT
9:00 A.M. TODAY
1-800-625-7259



■ ON THEIR WAY: Winter rush orders have turned country roads into pipelines to the big city delivery system. Everybody wants a fireplace that comes fully assembled with a handmade Amish mantle in oak or cherry and gets delivered by truck right to your door. All you do is plug it in.

Rolls anywhere to throw an instant heat wave with no chimney, no vents, no wood and no smoke



■ EASILY ROLLS ANYWHERE: This is the portable Roll-n-Glow™ Fireplace that easily rolls from bedroom to living room. No vents, no chimney and no tools. Just plug it in.



■ SAVES ON BILLS: Everyone gets low bills and stays warm and cozy. Naomi Abrams' new Roll-n-Glow Fireplace saves a ton of money and makes her front room look like a million bucks.



■ SAFE: The Fireless Flame looks so real it fools everybody but there is no real fire. That makes it safe to the touch. It's where the kids will play and the cat and dog will sleep.



■ FREE: Get this \$249 miracle heater free. It is being given away free to all who beat the 48 hour order deadline for your choice of the oak or cherry Amish Mantles. The free heater comes already encased.

NOTICE

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

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

Case No. CV-07-5722
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
JAMES EDWARD STINSON,
Deceased

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

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

STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: January 17, 24 and 31, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: January 11,
2008. File No.: 73732-1-103. Sale date and time:

2000 and No. 11/1724407. Sale date and time: 11:00 AM. Location: in the office of First American Title Insurance Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Property address: 354 7th Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Successor Trustee: Northrup P. Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900. Deed of Trust information: Original grantor: Michael Dustin Reese, a married man. Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Company.

Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage electronic
Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee
for BNC Mortgage, Inc., a Delaware Corporation
Recording date: September 6, 2006 Recorder's
instrument number: 20060622448 County: Tarrant
Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of Jan-
uary 11, 2008: \$145,822.55 Because of inter-
est, late charges, and other charges that may
vary from day to day, the amount due on this
day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay
the amount shown above, an adjustment may
be necessary after we receive your check. For
further information visit or call the Successor

Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property

address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 7 in Block 27 of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 15th, 2008 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on said day, at the front door of the First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Bruce J. Blohowiak, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at New York City, of and for the following real property:

at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 1, Block 52, Buhl Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official Plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60 113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 425 7th Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by WILLIAM J. LIPTRAP, A SINGLE MAN, the Grantor to TITLE FACT as original Trustee, and FIRST FRANKLIN FINANCIAL CORPORATION as Beneficiary, on that certain Deed of Trust dated June 29th 2005 and recorded as Instrument Number 2005 014494 Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest of which was assigned to DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-FH01 ASSET BACKED, CERTIFICATES

FFHS, X335ETBACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-FFH3 by an instrument dated February 26th 2007. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45 1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

and insurance payments in an amount not less than \$491.55 for the month of August 2007.

and each month thereafter together with accrued late charges and other costs and fees as provided by the Deed of Trust Note and

as provided by the Deed of Trust and as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$58,988.18 excluding interest and costs and expenses actually incurred in

enforcing the obligations there under or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: January 15, 2008

Bar Bruce J. Rabbowink, Successor Trustee

HOME/HEALTH CARE

BONDED CAREGIVER with references. Would like to relocate to Twin Falls. Looking for a live-in position. Call 208-479-6588

COMPANION caregiver for disabled elderly gentleman, candidate will receive room and board and \$20 per day. Call 736-6723 for interview.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

EMPLOYMENT

720 Employment
201 Accounting
202 Clerical
203 Construction
204 Customer Service
205 Dairy
206 Drivers
207 Education
208 Farm
209 General
210 Management
211 Medical
212 Miscellaneous
213 Professional
214 Retail
215 Sales
216 Trades
218 Newspaper Careers

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

Clerical

File Clerk, PT, Mon-Fri 1-5pm. Drug/Agility test req. Gain State Paper 1001 Highland Ave E Twin Falls. Call 203-9323

Construction

CONSTRUCTION O-N-K Construction Post-haul construction help needed. Please e-mail resume to env@asklink.net or fax 808-245-9955

205 Dairy

DAIRY Caring Baby Calf Fosters needed. 733-3634 or 208-2103

206 Drivers

CDL Driver Apply in person 111 Filler Ave Twin Falls

DRIVER

Courier Delivery Driver. Twin Falls area. Mon-Fri days/evenings. Must be available evenings & weekends. Clean driving record, 21+ yrs old. Local knowledge a must. \$9.50/hr start. Contact Aetion Couriers for application 375-2792 or www.aetioncouriers.com

DRIVER

Local Delivery Driver Must lift 50 lbs repeatedly. Must be presentable and have good customer service skills. Contact Willbur-Ellis Co. 733-0707 for more information.

REMEMBER

That holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad. Sorry but the Customer Service Dept. is busy!

Drivers

DRIVER Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS

Ag Express Inc Paul ID. Class A CDL drivers with tank endorsement needed full & part-time year round local & interstate hauling. benefits include medical, dental, vision, 401k & vacation. Minimum age 21. Call 436-8886 or Milo at 431-4041

DRIVERS

Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered, vacation after 1 year. \$16 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-5515 Giltner Milk Transportation

DRIVERS

OTR Drivers needed, w/Class A CDL. Comp. Wages, benefits and bonuses. O/O Spec. equip. 208-324-8855

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News 208-733-0931 ext. 2

208 Farm

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Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

Advertisements can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Send it to: Classifieds 733-0931

Farm

Ranch Manager wanted in Northern NV. Randy 316-2334.

General

ACTIVITIES

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Patty Hutchinson Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr or call Cindy 208-734-4264

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GENERAL

Hatchery seeking full-time employees. Mon through Fri and some weekends. Outdoor work, some heavy lifting. Experience preferred, but will train a reliable person. Drivers also needed to transport fish in the Bull and Hagerman areas. Drivers need a class B CDL, Drug Free. Equal Opportunity Employer. Full benefits. Call 908-453-5444 for information.

GENERAL

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GENERAL

Advertisements can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Send it to: Classifieds 733-0931

General

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211 Medical

Aspen Grove Hospice seeks LMSW part-time to full-time. Please call 733-2234 or fax resume to 733-2542.

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		5			4	3
9				5		
8			3	1		
6	2	7		5		1
5		4	8	6		
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MEDIUM #18

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-10.

211 Medical

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Falls Ave. N. • Carriage Way • Boxwood • Bitterroot

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metal dining room,
upstairs bonus room,
2 car garage, corner
lot, vinyl fenced
large back yard, full
complete sprinkler
system, leased to
new owners.
\$210,000 possible
lease to purchase
Call 208-280-0039

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602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, very clean, great neighborhood. \$825 month + \$60 deposit. Call 731-0919

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft. storage, garage, nice area. \$975 no smoking. 734-5765

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, single detached garage. \$850 + \$400 pet. 291 Jefferson St. 404-4536 iv. mg. before 6pm.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage. Townhome. Gas heat, no sprinklers, stainless steel appliances. \$900 mo. 208-735-2430

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

BUHL \$99 Home in special 2 & 3 bdrm units. Call for details call 734-2740.

BUHL 1 & 2 bedroom available. \$400-\$450 mo. + dep. Angie 208-731-9831

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, ref, stove included \$400 + dep. 208-490-1651

FLER newly remodeled nice separate large 1 bedroom studio, nice horse care, no smoking/pets. \$675 mo. + dep. 1st, last, deposit and 1/3 utilities available. 2 & 3 bdrm. available. Call 208-326-3022

GOODING Westside Court Apt. 1474 Idaho St. \$28-handicap disabled. All appls. AC, laundry room, cable, pet friendly. Rent based on income. 934-0896

HANSEN New 1 bed room 1 bath, full kitchen, full bath, no pets. \$400 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1878

HAZELTON 1 bdrm. 1 bath. Pet okay. \$375 + \$300 dep. Call 212-1878

HAZELTON 2 bed room 1 bath. \$350 month + \$300 deposit. Call 212-1078.

JEROME For elderly handicapped & disabled only 1 bdrm. All appls. pet friendly. Call 208-312-1078

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom 1 bath, \$335 + dep. 208-735-0473

KIMBERLY large 3 bdrm 2 bath. Included, garage. No pets/smoking. \$650 + \$350. 224-5414

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. kitchen appls, hot pd. \$425. No smoking/pets. 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. large duplex newly remodeled, great location, fenced back yard, W/495. \$420-6829

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS CENTURY CHARM Laundry & storage. Studio, 1 + 2 bdrm. appts. from \$355. 833 Shoshone N. 735-1600

TWIN FALLS Greenleaf Senior Apartment, \$100 off 1st month of rent for handicapped unit. Ask about others. Call 208-735-0308

TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE Sparkling clean! 3 bdrm apt. Carpet, storage, furnace central, and pool. 735-1600

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607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Office space available for rent. 1100 sq. ft. Reasonable rent. parking. 2016 Washington St N. Call 208-735-6543.

TWIN FALLS Office Space available, utilities and parking incl. 208-309-6353

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608 Commercial Property

BURLEY 1000 sq. ft. retail/office space located at 1184 E. Main. Call Kris at 431-1458

CROSSROADS POINT Great location! Easy access! 4000-sq-ft office. Warehouse/industrial space. 3000-sq-ft office space. Call 208-639-4048 or 208-324-4648

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6 Actor Guinness
10 Lingerie pieces
14 Central parts
15 Collide gently
16 Word of honor
17 Chips in chips
18 Whisker
19 Clarinet relative
20 Called off by a cloudburst
22 River of Rouen
23 Parker and Powell
24 Break one's heart
25 V network
26 "A Nightmare on

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2 stroke, runs great.
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purchased in '97, lots
of goodieies! \$2500
Also '95 KTM 650
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fits GMC or Chevy, 6'
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cab high, \$500.
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like new, must see!
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2 tip outs, many
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Shocks, 1660 miles,
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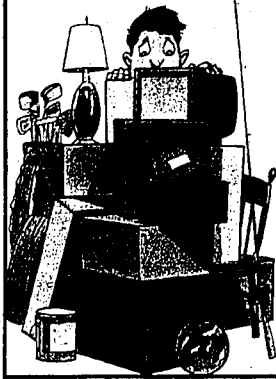
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4	8	2	6	7	1	3	5	9
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5	3	4	2	1	7	9	8	6
1	6	7	3	9	8	5	4	2
2	9	8	5	4	6	7	1	3

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DRUMS AND DRAWING

Senegalese
musician
calls Twin
Falls home

Page 3

*Doing My friend's Hair
While My Husband Makes Tea.
- Ibrahim Tally C. Lall*

Also inside:

Time to JIVE!.....page 5

Author promotes peacepage 6

Jazzing It uppage 12

Staples

Events calendar

.....Pages 8-9

What's playing ...Page 15

Karaoke Corner ...Page 15

On the cover

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Ibrahim Faye's oil on glass painting
'Doing my Friend's Hair.'



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TOP 5

TELEVISION

1. *NFC Championship: N.Y. Giants vs. Green Bay, Fox.*
2. *"NFC Championship Post-Game Show" (10:16-10:22), Fox.*
3. *"American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.*
4. *"American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.*
5. *"NFC Championship Post-Game Show" (10:22-10:41), Fox.*
From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. *"Meet the Spartans"*
2. *"Rambo"*
3. *"27 Dresses"*
4. *"Cloverfield"*
5. *"Untraceable"*
From Media By Numbers LLC

VIDEO RENTALS

1. *"3:10 to Yuma"*
2. *"Death Sentence"*
3. *"Resident Evil: Extinction"*
4. *"War"*
5. *"The Kingdom"*
From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. *"3:10 to Yuma"*
2. *"Resident Evil: Extinction"*
3. *"War"*
4. *"Dragon Wars"*
5. *"Raiders"*
From Billboard magazine

ITUNES MOVIE DOWNLOADS

1. *"Game Plan"*
2. *"Shooter"*
3. *"10 Things I Hate About You"*
4. *"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"*
5. *"Jesse James"*
From iTunes.com

ITUNES MUSIC DOWNLOADS

1. *"Low," Flo Rida feat. T-Pain.*
2. *"You Say That Music," Rihanna.*
3. *"With You," Chris Brown.*
4. *"Love Song," Sara Bareilles.*
5. *"Take You There," Sean Kingston.*
From iTunes.com

MUSIC SINGLES

1. *"Low," Flo Rida feat. T-Pain.*
2. *"No One," Alicia Keys.*
3. *"Apologize," Timbaland feat. OneRepublic.*
4. *"With You," Chris Brown.*
5. *"Clumsy," Fergie.*
From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. *"As I Am," Alicia Keys.*
2. *"Juno," Soundtrack.*
3. *"Growing Pains," Mary J. Blige.*
4. *"In Rainbows," Radiohead.*
5. *"Love Behind the Melody," Rahiem DeVaulgh.*
From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. *The Police*
2. *Van Halen*
3. *Dane Cook*
4. *Billy Joel*
5. *Hannah Montana/Miley Cyrus, "Best Of Both Worlds."*
From Pollstar

BOOKS

- Fiction
1. *"People of the Book," by Geraldine Brooks.*
 2. *"Blasphemy," by Douglas Preston.*
 3. *"A Version of the Truth," by Jennifer Koussan and Karen Mack.*
 4. *"Plum Lucky," by Janet Evanovich.*
 5. *"Diary of a Bad Year," by J.M. Coetzee.*

Nonfiction

 1. *"In Defense of Food," by Michael Pollan.*
 2. *"Born Standing Up," by Steve Martin.*
 3. *"The Secret," by Rhonda Byrne.*
 4. *"You Say That Music," by Michael F. Roizen and Mehmet C. Oz.*
 5. *"The Long Embrace," by Judith Freeman.*
From the Los Angeles Times

INSTANT

Critic

Be an 'Instant Critic'

Because you have opinions, and we want them

Send us 50 words — and we really mean just 50 — about local arts and entertainment. You could write about a local artist, a play, even that guitar who plays flute on the street corner. Anything written, painted or performed in Magic Valley. Reviews of arts in Boise, Salt Lake City or other not-too-distant burbs are also welcome.

In addition to your 50 words, include a basic de-

scription of the performance or artwork, such as location, date, title, author or artist.

Also, your name and a phone number where we can reach you during the day.

No objectionable language, please, or your review will be deleted.

Weekly deadline for submissions is noon Mondays, to ariel.hansen@lee.net or through the form on www.tnticket.com.

Comedy: The Capitol Steps, a Washington, D.C.-based troupe

Seen Jan. 27 at the Community Campus in Hailey

I've heard many a show from these political satirists on the radio, so seeing them in person, costumed and wigged, was a treat.

Their humor skewered Republicans and Democrats — even the no-longer-a-planet Pluto — with song parodies that left the audience gasping for breath. Consider the funny brought.

— Ariel Hansen, TNT editor

Meet your (dessert) maker at Death by Chocolate

Times-News

Pack a bit, because this event is going to make you drool.

The third annual Death by Chocolate will be held tonight at Radio Rondovino in downtown Twin Falls, featuring cake con-tenders in the cake, brownie, cookie, candy and unique dessert categories.

With 25,000 pieces of chocolate mixed and baked by local chefs, the 6-9 p.m. event will be a chocoholic's delight.

Admission is \$10 per person in advance and \$15 at the door, with advance tickets sold at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls. There will be a no-host bar and live bluegrass music by Strings Attached, and a live auc-

tion and raffle throughout the evening. Proceeds from the event will go to local charities including Valley House and Salvation Army.

This year's chocolate participants are: Beacon Burger & Brew; Blue Lakes Country Club; Cold Stone Creamery; Costco; Crowley's Soda Fountain; CSI culinary studios; Daisys;

Gretchen's Goodies; Hooked on Chocolates; Jim Bob's Bakery; Magic Valley High School; Pandora's; Rock Creek; Subway; The Cookie Basket; The White House; Heritage-Woodstone Living; and Zulu Bagels.

Tonight the temptation to gorge will be overwhelming, so plan your treadmill time now!

Drums from Dakar

Senegalese musician calls Twin Falls home

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
Times News writer

Chubu jen is a simple dish, but it's one Ibrahima Faye takes pride in preparing for visitors to his Twin Falls home.

Rice, tomato paste, fish and vegetables combine to make the meal, the national dish of his native Senegal. While it's not the same — fish from Idaho are different than fish straight from the ocean in Senegal — it's enough to remind Faye of home.

"When I first came to America, I said 'There are so many restaurants. Why cook?'" he said.

"Thank goodness for his guests he changed his mind.

The dish's rich aromas mingle with the earthy rhythms of Faye's African drum, called the djembe, in the former English teacher's tidy home. Two djembes and a Pearl drum set fill his otherwise spotless living room.

Faye hits the djembe with different parts of his hand. Each area of the drum produces a unique sound — when he hits the middle with the palm of his hand, the drum emits a heavy bass. A smack on the drum's edge with his fingers makes a light clap.

The music is more than just toe-tapping. It gets the whole body moving to the groove that Faye sets.

In three words —
"Rhythm, melody, message"

Faye, who has lived in Twin Falls for 10 years, takes inspiration from many flavors of music — jazz, blues, Latin American, Indian.

"I like any kind of music that's rhythmic," he said.

It's fitting for the drummer, who coaxes complex rhythms



Ibrahima Faye plays a djembe in his Twin Falls home. Faye's new CD, "Gudd Fann," features his work on the djembe, tama drum, and guitar.

MELISSA DAVLIN/TIMES NEWS

out of the djembe. It's a nice contrast to the simple melodies of the traditional African songs.

Blended with tradition are Faye's influences from Western society. Faye, who also lived in England, incorporates keyboards and guitars into some of his songs, giving them a unique flair without losing the ties to his heritage.

Just as important as the music itself are the stories they tell.

All of his songs, sung in his native Wolof language, carry messages. "Amadou Diallo," named after the 23-year-old immigrant from Guinea who was killed by New York City police, talks about the problems African emigrants face when they leave their cultures for new lives. "Samba NDI-



Ibrahima Faye's oil on glass painting "At the Market."

Painted by Ibrahima Faye



Ibrahima Faye's oil on glass painting "Three Little Girls Selling Fruit."

aye" is a plea for help for poor people from the drought-stricken Senegalese countryside.

The songs aren't the only expression of Faye's culture. The cover on his CD, "Gudd Fann," is peppered with prints of Faye's depictions of life in Dakar, painted on glass with rich oil paints.

Even the title of the CD, "Gudd Fann," communicates an important aspect of Senegalese culture. It translates to "live long" and is a common blessing between friends and family in Senegal, Faye said.

One beat at a time

Music is bred into Faye. Faye's great-great-great-

great-grandfather was the drum major for the Senegalese emperor. His brother sings, and many of his distant relatives are famous drummers in Senegal.

His love of music sprouted early. As a boy, he would listen to Stevie Wonder and other soul musicians on the radio.

"We knew African-American music more than any other," he

Please see DRUMS, Page 4

Drums

Continued from page 3

said, adding that Johnny Cash and Kenny Rogers were also popular.

The musicians inspired the young Faye to spend all his money on secondhand records. He discovered jazz drummer Art Blakey's music in a thrift store.

After that purchase, he constantly beat on solid surfaces, imitating Blakey's performance.

"I thought I would actually damage my two fingers," he said.

His passion for the drums helped him fit in to Dakar's society.

"In Africa, music is everywhere," he said. Street vendors sing to attract customers, and beggars exchange their songs for food and money. Politicians get in on the fun, too, bringing musicians to their rallies to energize the crowds.

Faye drew on his memories of the street singers for inspiration — a connection a Senegalese friend picked up on upon hearing Faye's music.

"He said 'You remind me of the street vendors,'" Faye said. "That's the best compliment you can make."

What the critics say

Faye's style of music makes him stand out to local musicians, whose influences are primarily Western.

"Oh, he's a great musician," drummer Tony Bowler said. "He brings that African music to jazz, to whatever he's playing, so it's always interesting to hear his African take on whatever."

Louis Tarrango, one of Faye's former students at Shoshone High School, said Faye would play during lunch with students.

"I've heard him jam out on those bongo drums. He's pretty good," he said.

Stacy Maden, executive director of Magic Valley Arts Council, praised Faye's music.



Photo by Melissa Duvlin for The Times News

Even if the living room was not filled with Ibrahim Faye's melodic song as he played in early January, it would be easy to deduce that the person that lives in this home is a musician. Upon entering the living room, one sees an armchair facing a drum set — the centerpiece of the room.

Spot the artist

Performances:

• Coffee Grinder & Gallery
321 E. Fourth St., Ketchum
5 to 9 p.m., Friday
Gallery showings:

• Jensen's Ringmakers
109 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls
Starting Friday

CDs:
• Hastings Books Music & Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

• Music Center, 221 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

• Magic Valley Arts Council

• cdonly.com

• digstation.com

Online at:
Ibrahimfaye.com



A drum doubles as a stand for Ibrahim Faye's alarm clock. Faye says that all of his drums, with the exception of the drum set, are made from the wood of trees native to Africa. This is where the drums get their unique sound, he says.

"They would jam out during lunch."

If the student's experience was anything like Bowler's, he was lucky.

"When you're playing with him, he's always doing something that's creative and different," he said. "That African rhythm is just really compelling. It's always fun to play with him."

Melissa Duvlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.duvlin@tmt.net.

A brave new world at Banff film fest

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times News

Banff Mountain Film Festival films

Thursday:

"20 Seconds of Joy": Germany, 2007.

"Trial & Error": Canada, 2006

"Badgered": United Kingdom, 2005

"It's Fantastic!": U.S., 2007

"Ain't Got No Friends on a Powder Day": Switzerland, 2007

"In-Flux": France, 2005

"King Lines": U.S., 2007

Friday:

"Searching for the Coast Wolves": Germany, 2006

"Inner Balance": Canada, 2007

"Wings on Your Feet (see all at pied)": Switzerland, 2006

"Entropy": Norway, 2006

"Higher Ground: Mountain Photographer": U.S., 2007

"Great Day for Climbing": U.S., 2007

"La Ventana": Venezuela, 2007

Saturday:

"Ice Mines": Canada, 2007

"Cross-Country with the Snakes": U.S., 2007

"The Western Lands — Hay": United Kingdom, 2007

"24 Solo": U.S.

"Committed to Grit": United Kingdom, 2007

"Respect": U.S., 2006

"Balance": Canada, 2006

Brave the new world of speed-flying. Go underground — deep underfoot — with ice climbers who find their adrenaline fix in the abandoned mines of Sweden. And go cross-country with the Snakes — a Nordic skiing punk band that will cast the graceful sport of Nordic skiing in a new light.

You can do it all from your armchair Thursday through Saturday when the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour 2008 touches down in Ketchum.

Doors open at 6 p.m. each night with the program starting at 6:30 p.m. and films at 7 p.m.

Daily admission to the festival is \$15; tickets are available at Chapter One Bookstore, Backwoods Mountains Sports and The Elephant's Perch.

As in years past, part of the proceeds will go to the Friends of the Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center and The Satipo Kids Project in Peru. A raffle will also benefit the avalanche center, with tickets for \$5 or five for \$20.

Twenty new films will be shown over the three nights. Among them is "20 Seconds of Joy," a look at a Norwegian BASE jumper whose jumping career came to a screeching halt, introducing her to a whole new world. The film was named Best Film on Mountain Sports at this year's Banff Film Festival and voted People's Choice Award, as well.

Some films, such as "Searching for the Coast Wolves," are educational, while others are cute — like "Badgered," an animated short about a badger who just wants to be left alone so he can sleep.

"They always tell folks what you came to see is probably not the one you will remember," said festival organizer Michael Borge, a former Sun Valley resident who has hosted the festival 13 years —

eight of those years in Sun Valley. "Instead, it will be a totally different film that you would never have thought of."

While some years are heavy on climbing films or kayaking, there's only one kayak film on tour this year, while there are a variety of different types of ski films. They include one looking at the reinvention of the still-young sport of snowkiting, one about the beauty of telemarking and one about new-school sports enthusiasts who jib and free their way through terrain parks.

"I'm always pleased to work with the Banff Centre as they strive to keep things very fresh and use only current material. Thus, every year is different," Borge said.

Time to JIVE!

Don't miss the Twin Falls High choir's winter showcase

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

Bright blue curtains part, the lights grow bright and all at once the stage is filled with song and dance.

Sashes of bright red and green swirl through the air as the female cast of JIVE, Twin Falls High School's show choir, brings life to "Jacob and Sons," the opening medley from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Even in rehearsal the tune is catchy, as are the theatrics. Swift costume changes and variation in song bring the 26 members of JIVE, male and female, on stage numerous times and in numerous roles.

There are Joseph's siblings, cowboys, carysops and even Elvis by the time the piece comes to a close with "Go, Go, Go, Joseph!"

Joseph's dreamcoat is certainly amazing, especially when worn by senior David Nielson.

"The medley is a lot of fun, one of the funnest pieces we've been able to do," Nielson said. "I think that people who come to the show will really enjoy it."

Nielson and Jon Sweet, also a senior, said that participating in JIVE has been an all-around growing experience.

"This has really helped with my vocal flexibility and given me the confidence and comfort to perform on stage," Sweet said. "Even if I don't primarily study music in college my time



here has been worth it because it has helped make me the person I am."

During the group's upcoming Winter Showcase the audience's ears will be tickled with numerous favorites by The Beatles' John Lennon and Paul McCartney in the arrangement, "Ob-La-Di Ob-La-Di"; as well as Darnun Meader and Carl Fisher's "Swindle Song"; and "Magic To Do" from the musical "Pippin" by Stephen Schwartz. "This isn't a variety show but does have a lot of variety," said JIVE Director Joe Casperson. "These may be high school students, but they are very professional. The entire winter showcase is full of fantastic choreography, great costumes and great voices."

The show choir is unhibited on stage because they use wireless microphones. The possibilities for movement and entertaining are endless when performers aren't leashed with a cord, Casperson said.

"The cast can be anywhere, and the technology is so good that even the mistakes come out crystal clear," he said.

JIVE cast members must undergo an audition process prior to being accepted, Casperson said, so mistakes are rare.

Out of hundreds of students

who auditioned, this year's JIVE members are Alaina Davis, Alyssa Atkins, Amanda Hufstetter, Andrew Bortz, Andy Harding, Aubrey Schivanevilt, Ben McMurtry, Braden Casperson, Clerissa Adams, David Nielson, Drew Turley, Elizabeth Dodds, Hayley Howard, Jon Sweet, Jordan Kezele, Joseph Hawkes, Kailee Bevan, Katie Krumm, Patrick Barga, Iles Atkins, Sammie Howard, Stephanie Hlemstra, Susan Dodds, Tysha Federica, Weston Bennett and Zach Thomas.

Many group members have participated in the select All-State and All-Northwest choirs. This year JIVE was invited to perform at the Idaho Music Educators Association All-State Conference in Pocatello.

Such talent is worth supporting, said Niki Hawkes of Twin Falls. Three of her children have participated in JIVE, and she can't remember a show not worth watching.

"How often can you come see a group of kids that perform so well?" she said. "Even if you aren't a parent or friend, just an outsider, this group is worth watching."

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

Raising their voices

What: The winter showcase of JIVE, the Twin Falls High School show choir

When: 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Where: Roper Auditorium at TFHS

Cost: \$5. Tickets are available at Crowley's — The Quad, Everybody's Business, any JIVE member or at the door.

Members of the cast of the Twin Falls High School show choir, JIVE, rehearse a medley from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on Jan. 22.

BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

BIG NOIZE



Featuring members of . . .

Black Sabbath, Dio, Ozzy Osbourne, Quiet Riot, Rainbow, Deep Purple & More

Come Hear Some Of Your Favorite Songs

"CLASSIC HARD ROCK SONGS PERFORMED BY THE MUSICIANS WHO CREATED THEM"

Phil Soussan / Carlos Cavazo / Joe Lynn Turner / Vinny Appice

Vinny Appice is hot off the heels of a world tour with Heaven & Hell

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2008



www.kruzeronline.com

121 4TH Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID 83301/208-733-4613
Door Open at 6:00pm

Tickets \$12.00 Advance / \$14.00 At The Door

Who doesn't love Cash?

Tennessee Three to play at CSI

Times News

The Tennessee Three is not a tribute act or cover band. They are the original men who provided the unique sound that powered nearly every Johnny Cash stage show and recording since 1960.

And now they're coming to Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley Arts Council's Arts on Tour is bringing the band to the College of Southern Idaho on Monday.

The Tennessee Three began as the backing band for Cash, a legendary country music and rockabilly singer. They toured and recorded with Cash for more than 40 years, until his semi-retirement in 1997.

With its current lineup, The Tennessee Three carries on the tradition, featuring guitarist Bob Wootton on vocals and WS Holland on drums. Their live shows attract a growing number of fans eager to experience the excitement of the sound defined by the band, promoters say. In 2006, The Tennessee Three released a tribute album to Cash titled "The Sound Must Go On."

Upcoming performances of the Arts on Tour season include Barrage, The Golden Dragon Acrobats, Imago Theatre in FROGZ, and Dance Theatre of Oregon.

A history of rockabilly

What: The Tennessee Three, Johnny Cash's legendary band

Where: The College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium

When: 7:30 p.m. Monday

Cost: \$19 for adults and \$13 for students/children. No senior discount on individual tickets. Purchase at the CSI box office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, online at csledu/artsontour, or at 732-6288.

See them first: Watch a performance at csledu/artsontour.

Promoting peace one school at a time

Author to speak at CSI

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times News correspondent

According to Greg Mortenson, co-author of the best-selling book "Three Cups of Tea," the biggest issues in the world that need to be addressed today are poverty, illiteracy and ignorance.

Mortenson, who will soon make his only public appearance in the state at the College of Southern Idaho, hopes that by telling his own story people will realize that everyone can contribute by helping others regardless of race, religion and culture.

"In a world marked by war and strife, people get weary of negative news and feel as though they can't make a difference. There is also an atmosphere of fear of reprisal. But through grass-root initiatives, speaking out against injustice, discrimination and bias, we should make our voices heard," said Sadia Ashraf, coordinator of the Central Asia Institute outreach in Chicago. "And joining charitable causes that are truly enterprising, with like-minded people, can always keep hope alive, and Greg Mortenson feels this, as an optimist."

Mortenson's own story didn't begin with immediate success. Instead, he first felt a failure. In 1993, Mortenson attempted to scale K2, one of the world's tallest peaks, on the border of Pakistan. Instead of making it to the top, Mortenson got lost descending and stumbled into the village of Korphe.

While recovering from the climb, Mortenson met a group of children sitting on bare ground, writing in the dirt with sticks. He promised the children he would build them a school.

From that pivotal moment Mortenson has succeeded in building more than 60 schools throughout Afghanistan and Pakistan. Since March 2006, he has visited

Peace through education

Hear Greg Mortenson, co-author of the best-selling book "Three Cups of Tea," at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The talk is free.



Courtesy photo

more than 110 cities throughout the U.S. to bring his message of peace through education.

"People should attend this presentation for a number of reasons," said Tiffany Seelye-Case, adviser of CSI's Honors Program, which is sponsoring the event along with the school's Diversity Council and Instructional Technology Center. "First, his story is the most amazing 'one person can change the world' narrative that one will ever come across. What he has accomplished throughout the world is inspiring."

Seelye-Case said the opportunity to hear about the book straight from the author is a rare one for the area. The book

has been on the New York Times best-seller list for nearly a year.

"I think (the presentation) will have a tremendous impact. The message in his book has already motivated several students in the Honors Program at CSI to really work toward making a difference through his foundation, and I can only see that expanding after hearing him

speak. Beyond that, I think people will take away from his presentation the true belief in the power of one person to accomplish great things (that that person is committed to.)"

Mortenson's foundation is called The Central Asia Institute.

The honors class has been discussing "Three Cups of Tea" since fall. Student Alan Knapp said that while he supports the war on terror, the book has opened up a new perspective.

"I am one to believe that we do need to take the fight to the terrorists before they bring it to our country again. This is, in essence, partly a short-term effect because it is to keep us safe for the moment we are living in now. ... After reading Mortenson's book, I realized that the education he is working to provide is a much better and more effective method to accomplish long-term security for our nation," Knapp said.

CSI honors student Brett Welch looks forward to hearing how even everyday people can help win the fight against the causes of escalating war.

"I guess the coolest thing about Mortenson coming to CSI is that for years I have heard people complain about the war, but not one of them has ever had anything constructive to say or do," Welch said. "Greg Mortenson is not coming here to complain about today's social problems. He is coming to offer solutions, and very simple things we can do to help win the war on terror. I think that is what this country needs more of: doers."

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2007.

Dancing the 'Blue Nude'

Company to perform art-inspired pieces

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

Art inspires dance

Dance meets some of the world's great art when Footlight Dance Co.'s Senior Company performs "Dances at an Exhibition."

The company's 24 senior dancers will perform dances inspired by the world's great art and artists when they perform Saturday.

During the evening, dances will make master paintings come alive as they interpret them through the use of ballet, modern, jazz, tap and hip-hop dance.

The show was inspired by the famous musical work, "Pictures at an Exhibition," which Russian composer Modest Mussorgsky composed in 1874 to accompany a friend's paintings. Mussorgsky was so moved by the imagery in his friend's paintings that he created 10 piano suites linked by a promenade.

The promenade sections depict someone entering an exhibition and walking through the gallery, room to room, work to work.

Footlight Dance will include those promenades to tie its dances together, said Hilarie Neely, artistic director for the company.

Modern dance will be used to represent the paper cutouts work "Blue Nude II," created by post-

What: Footlight Dance Co., performing "Dances at an Exhibition"
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Community Campus Theatre in Halley

Cost: \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and The Toy Store in Halley. Proceeds from the concert will provide scholarships for students attending dance classes.

Information: Hilarie Neely, 788-3481.

impressionist Henri Matisse.

The classical lines and feeling of ethereal floating were deemed the perfect medium to portray Edgar Degas' "Frieze of Dancers." Degas, a French artist born in 1834, loved to paint a sense of movement, and dancers were among his favorite subjects.

Tap was chosen to convey Dutch

painter

Piet Mondrian's

"Broadway Boogie Woogie." Mondrian, who was influenced by Cubism, constructs horizontal and vertical lines and color combinations to express beauty.

"Hip Hop" will represent "Street Art," a mural created by Max Monahan, a junior at Wood River High School. Hip-hop, a street dance that started with break dance in the 1950s, is the perfect fit for the kind of graffiti art, sticker art and street poster art developed in public places, Neely said.

Learn weaving from a master

Times-News

Stefanie Marvel, one of the artists featured in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' exhibition "The Seditious Stitch," will teach an introductory weaving workshop in Ketchum on Feb. 21 and 22.

Using a simple frame loom that students can take home and keep, participants will learn how

to put on a warp and make a tapestry (a kind of weaving in which the warp is totally covered).

Students will leave with a small weaving sampler showcasing the techniques learned. No experience is necessary, and all materials will be supplied.

Marvel is creating an installation of large woven linen panels for "The Seditious Stitch," which opens in Ketchum on Feb. 15.

Fruits of the loom

What: Weaving workshop with Stefanie Marvel, presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

When: Registration deadline is Wednesday. Classes will be held 2-4 p.m. Feb. 21-22.

Where: Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum.

Cost: \$45 for center members and \$95 for non-members, plus a \$20 supply fee. Scholarships and teaching assistantships are available for all Sun Valley Center classes.

Information: 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

THE MOUNT

Jump, Jive & Wail

Jump swing music from the movie "Swingers"

ONE SHOW ONLY!

Friday, February 1, 8:30 pm

Advance tickets - \$10 or two for \$15 (\$10 each at door)



DJ McClain's Last Waltz!
Come see DJ McClain on his
last night at The Mint

On Sale Now:
Edgar Winter (\$25)
Friday, February 15
with Malik Pointer
(from The Pointer Sisters)

Malik Pointer
Saturday, February 16
with Halley All Stars

www.clubjump.com

788-MINT

Coming soon: Dave Mason, Bruce Willis Blues Band, King Straggler and Hal Ketchum

Events

Events calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

The Rotary Club of Twin Falls will present the third annual **Beach by Chocolate** event 6-9 p.m. at the Raton delvoo. The event includes a no-host bar, live music by bluegrass band Slings-A-Latched, a silent auction and a raffle. Advance tickets, which are \$10 per person, are available at Everybody's Business. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Proceeds will benefit local charities including Valley Elko, Salvation Army, school scholarships and more. Information: Jill Skene at 230-2786, Raton delvoo is at 241 Main Ave. W.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold **Texas Hold'em** tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 141 Fourth Ave. S.

Dinner theater/Chubbuck

The Taffetas, a quartet from Mini-Cassia, will perform 1950s music at a dinner theater production at the Mystique Theatre. Dinner will be served 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25-\$35 for dinner and show, can be reserved at 238-8001. Mystique Theatre is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

Cowboy poetry/Elko, Nev.

The National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, a week-long festival celebrating the arts of ranching and cowboy culture, will be held with daily events through Saturday. Tickets can be reserved at (888) 880-5885 or www.westernfolklore.org. In addition to ticketed shows, many performances simply require the purchase of a \$18 single-day pass. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. Some events are sold out. Remaining ticketed events include "The Ghost of Jack Therapy," with cowboy singer Don Edwards, 6:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, and "Polaroid with a Family Quest," with Andy Nelson, DW Grotchie, Yvonne Hollenbeck and Jim Fisher, 8:30 p.m., G Three Bar Theater, S-1, and "For These Who've Blazed

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event.

The regular deadline for entries for the TNT entertainment calendar is 9 a.m. at the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicalvalley.com.

the Trail," tribute show

featuring Oscar Auker, Joel Nelson and Wadde Mitchell, Red Stagall and the Boys in the Burkhose, Quincy Stengal and Rich O'Brien, 8:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, S26 and S31.

Carnival/McCall

The annual McCall Winter Carnival will feature daily events through Sunday. Snow sculptures, dog races and hairy leg contests are on the fun-packed schedule. Times, dates and locations of the events vary, so for information call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at (800) 260-5130 or visit McCallwintercarnival.com.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Movie/Twin Falls

Christian Movie Night will feature "Sound of Music" at 7 p.m. at the River Christian Church. Free admission. Before the movie starts, pizza and salad will be available for a donation. Information: 733-3133, River Christian is at the corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

Guitar, pottery/Twin Falls

As part of First Friday, Hands On and The Divine Grid will hold **CoffeeHouse** Night featuring live music by guitarist Mark Aiken, coffee specials and studio ice-free painting at Hands On. No cover. The businesses are at 147 Shoshone St. N.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold **Texas Hold'em** tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 141 Fourth Ave. S.

Art/Twin Falls

As part of First Friday, the Magenta Arts Festival and the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art's Galaría Piquena will display a variety of works created by members of the Maple Valley Weavers Guild including wearables and utilitarian pieces, and live music by local artists. The festival exhibit is from 7-9 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The Galaría is at 132 Main Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

As part of First Friday, Vinifera Wines will have live music by Miraga 7-9 p.m. No cover. Vinifera is at 136 Main Ave. S.

Dance/Twin Falls

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAY Hall. \$2 donations are requested. The hall is at 459 Shoup Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "My Worlds" and "Saving the Night" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Lynx Skyryd: Fly On Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Comedy/Jackpot

Williams & Ree will play at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35, available at (800) 821-1103. Under 21 must be accompanied by an adult. Twin Falls Jackpot Express is also available; information: (800) 700-3833, Cactus Pete's is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Michael Frew & Jesse Hadley will perform at Pandora's restaurant 6:30-9:30 p.m. Frew, on guitar, and Hadley, on bass, will perform as a duo. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country-rock/Twin Falls

Wild Night will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold **Texas Hold'em** tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 141 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Mardi Gras Party will be held at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge until 9 p.m.; then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Country/Jermore

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shaker's Night Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9

THURSDAY

Your chocolate doom

It's Death by Chocolate, the annual fundraiser that rewards good people with good goodness. Help reduce 25,000 pieces of cocoa to wrappers and plates at Raton delvoo in Twin Falls.

Dinner theater/Chubbuck

The Taffetas, a quartet from Mini-Cassia, will perform 1950s music at a dinner theater production at the Mystique Theatre. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25-\$35 for dinner and the show, can be reserved at 238-8001. Mystique Theatre is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

Jazz, blues/Ketchum

Cheryl Mae Grace will perform folk, jazz, blues and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Herri's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Cowboy poetry/Elko, Nev.

The National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, a week-long festival celebrating the arts of ranching and cowboy culture, continues through Saturday. Tickets can be reserved at (888) 880-5885 or www.westernfolklore.org. In addition to ticketed shows, many performances simply require the purchase of a \$18 single-day pass. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. Some events are sold out. Remaining ticketed events include "Five Decades of Performance," with singer Ian Tyson, "The Ghost of Jack Therapy," with cowboy singer Don Edwards, 6:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, S26; and "Tales from Trail's End with Stephanie Davis," dinner theater, 4:30-8 p.m., Great Basin College Theater, S56; "Cowboy School," with Don Hedgely, Brian Riecken and The Gilette Brothers, 6:30-9 p.m., G Three Bar Theater, S31; "Songs of the Borderland," with Tom Russell, 6:30-8 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, S26 and S31; "Spur Wild!" with Ginny Mack, Paul Zarzycki and Wylie and the Wild West, 8:30-9 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, S26 and S31; and Friday Night Dance and Buckaroo Ball, 9:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center, S21.

Singer/Boise

Tim Finn will play The Bouquet at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, are available at ticketweb.com: 21 and over. The Bouquet is at 1010 W. Main St.

Carnival/McCall

The annual McCall Winter Carnival continues with daily events through Sunday. Snow sculptures, dog races, and hairy leg contests are on the fun-packed schedule. Times, dates and locations of the events vary, so for information call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at (800) 260-5130 or visit McCallwintercarnival.com.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Vocal music/Twin Falls

The JIVE Winter Showcase will be held at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School's Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Crowley's—The Oud and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, from any JIVE member or at the door.

Children's event/Burley

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will hold a pop rally for kids at 5 p.m. at the Bur-

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Spurs wild

It's yer last chance to hear rhythm'n' the regga plus jazz at the annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev. Tickets are \$25 and \$35. "Buckaroo Ball" is at 9:30 p.m.

Theater/Burley

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Disney's "High School Musical" at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for reserved seats, \$8 for general seats and \$5 for students 18 and under. Tickets are available at 678-6686, The Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

Blues/Radio Band

Radio Band will play 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Herri's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stakeout" at 2 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; "Joy Worlds" and "Saving the Night" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Michael Frew & Jesse Hadley will perform at Pandora's restaurant 6:30-9:30 p.m. Frew, on guitar, and Hadley, on bass, will be joined by Brent Jensen and Tony Bowler on drums. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country-rock/Twin Falls

Wild Night will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Variety/Twin Falls

Mardi Gras Party will be held at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

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Variety/Twin Falls

Mardi Gras Party will be held at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover

FRIDAY-FEB. 9

Out of the box

And into the theater — the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation brings actors from four local schools together to perform "High School Musical," a stage production of Disney's phenomenon.

Country-rock/Twin Falls

Randy Richards Band will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Siderdown Saloon. \$5 cover charge. The Siderdown is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Blues/Radio Band

Radio Band will play 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Herri's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Country/Declo

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Variety/Twin Falls

Mardi Gras Party will be held at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover

SATURDAY

Cowboys, calypsos and Elvis

And Joseph's amazing technicolor dreamcoat, too. These are all characters to be performed by Twin Falls High School's show choir, JVC, The River Auditorium performance will showcase a variety of vocal styles.

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m. Melody Masters will provide the music. \$4 per person. The center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Country-rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer's is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Film/Boise

The Banff Mountain Film Festival is 7 p.m. at the Egyptian Theatre, featuring films of mountain climbing, expeditions, wild places and remote cultures. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at IdahoTickets.com, 426-1494, Select-A-Seat locations or the door. The Egyptian is at 700 W. Main St.

Carnival/McCall

The annual McCall Winter Carnival concludes. Snow sculptures, dog races, and hairy leg contests are on the fun-packed schedule. Times and locations of the events vary, so for information call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at (800) 260-5130 or visit McCallwintercarnival.com.

Variety/Salt Lake City

Blue Man Group will perform at 8 p.m. at EnergySolutions Theatre. Tickets are \$49-\$50 and \$89, are available at Ticketmaster.com. EnergySolutions is at 301 W. South Temple.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Country/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present The Tennessee Three, Johnny Cash's legendary band, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults or \$13 for children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for seniors 65 and older. The show is Monday through Friday, 7, 732-6228 or www.southidahoartsonline.com.

Variety/Salt Lake City

Blue Man Group will perform at 8 p.m. at EnergySolutions Theatre. Tickets are \$49-\$50 and \$89, are available at Ticketmaster.com. EnergySolutions is at 301 W. South Temple.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

Country/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present The Tennessee Three, Johnny Cash's legendary band, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults or \$13 for children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for seniors 65 and older. The show is Monday through Friday, 7, 732-6228 or www.southidahoartsonline.com.

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Carnival/McCall

The annual McCall Winter Carnival concludes. Snow sculptures, dog races, and hairy leg contests are on the fun-packed schedule. Times and locations of the events vary, so for information call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at (800) 260-5130 or visit McCallwintercarnival.com.

Variety/Salt Lake City

Blue Man Group will perform at 8 p.m. at EnergySolutions Theatre. Tickets are \$49-\$50 and \$89, are available at Ticketmaster.com. EnergySolutions is at 301 W. South Temple.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Country/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present The Tennessee Three, Johnny Cash's legendary band, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults or \$13 for children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for seniors 65 and older. The show is Monday through Friday, 7, 732-6228 or www.southidahoartsonline.com.

Variety/Salt Lake City

Blue Man Group will perform at 8 p.m. at EnergySolutions Theatre. Tickets are \$49-\$50 and \$89, are available at Ticketmaster.com. EnergySolutions is at 301 W. South Temple.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

Country/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present The Tennessee Three, Johnny Cash's legendary band, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults or \$13 for children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for seniors 65 and older. The show is Monday through Friday, 7, 732-6228 or www.southidahoartsonline.com.

SATURDAY

Cowboys, calypsos and Elvis

And Joseph's amazing technicolor dreamcoat, too. These are all characters to be performed by Twin Falls High School's show choir, JVC, The River Auditorium performance will showcase a variety of vocal styles.

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m. Melody Masters will provide the music. \$4 per person. The center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Country-rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer's is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Film/Boise

The Banff Mountain Film Festival is 7 p.m. at the Egyptian Theatre, featuring films of mountain climbing, expeditions, wild places and remote cultures. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at IdahoTickets.com, 426-1494, Select-A-Seat locations or the door. The Egyptian is at 700 W. Main St.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 3

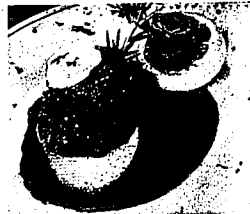
Country/Twin Falls

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Music

Jazzing it up:

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD
Times-News correspondent

Sound fills the intimate space. The music is a song by jazz great Thelonious Monk called "Blue Monk," and it has an inviting mix of long, smooth phrases and short, staccato notes. Lighting hits the six musicians on stage and shines off their instruments.

These performers are part of a weekly jazz workshop run by College of Southern Idaho assistant professor and musician Brent Jensen. The free workshops take place at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the Fine Arts Recital Hall on the CSI campus, and are open to anyone. Many of the participants aren't professional musicians — they come simply because they love the music and want to learn more about the craft of jazz.

"There's quite a community," Jensen said. "There are a lot of people who are involved in this after their normal 9-to-5 day. It's an outlet for those folks."

Jensen said that he has been running some form of jazz workshop since he started teaching at CSI, although the location and format have changed over the years. The organized weekly workshops started only this month.

The bulk of the workshop is made up of playing different pieces, with Jensen stopping at times to give pointers and instructions. Over the course of the workshops the players work on a variety of classic jazz tunes, from

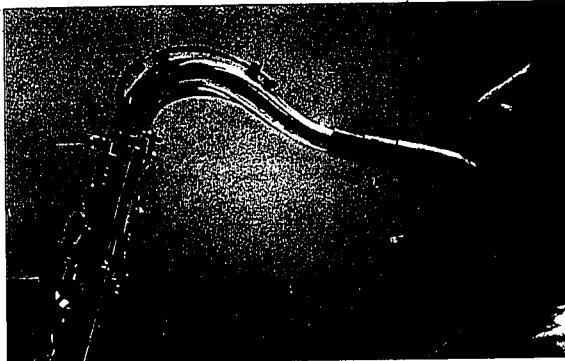


Photo by MICHAEL GOODMAN/Photo Bank

D.J. McCarty, an adjunct faculty member at the College of Southern Idaho, plays the tenor saxophone Jan. 22 during a jazz workshop. Musicians and audience members get tips on playing from Brent Jensen, the workshops' leader. Jensen warns to be aware of protocol when taking a solo. The musician should not be too flashy or obvious, he says, and instead should complement the other musicians. Otherwise, says Jensen, "It's kinda like, 'Hey, look at this. I'm doing something a lot cooler than the guy that's doing the melody.'"

Make time for jazz

What: Weekly jazz workshops with Brent Jensen

When: 5 p.m. Tuesdays

Where: Fine Arts Recital Hall on the CSI campus

Cost: Free

Information: Brent Jensen, bjensen@csi.edu or 420-7066

"Girl from Ipanema," to "Lullaby of Birdland," to "Take the A Train."

Jensen also gives the participants handouts with information about jazz history, terminology, scales and songs.

"The more you know about jazz, the more you get out of it," Jensen said. "It's not as self-explanatory as some commercial music."

Jensen said usually about six or seven people come to play, although it's not always the same six or seven. Others are also



James Bennett silently follows along with other musicians as he waits his turn to play electric bass guitar Jan. 22 at a jazz workshop.

welcome.

"It's a little different every time," Jensen said. "The dynamic changes. It depends on who's here."

The musicians have a physical connection to their work. As they played "Blue Monk" on a recent Tuesday, at times Jensen closed his eyes and nudged with the

beat, a small smile on his face. The musicians moved with the tempo, and one player nodded to the next to indicate a turn to solo.

There is a definite sense of collaboration in the workshops. Bill Elberlein is an associate professor of engineering at CSI and plays drums in the workshops.



A jazz musician plays an electric guitar Jan. 22 during a jazz workshop in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts building on the Twin Falls campus.

Elberlein said the musicians have to be very aware of each other to blend the sounds of the different instruments as they play a song, and everyone pitches in to put the instruments away and clean up after each session.

"The biggest challenge is participating in the conversation that happens when you play music together," Elberlein said.

Elberlein also said the workshops foster connections that go beyond music.

"Not only do you play music with people, but you get to know them, too," Elberlein said.

D.J. McCarty, an adjunct faculty member at CSI and band director at Wendell High School, comes to the workshops regularly.

McCarty said he appreciates the size of the group because it allows Jensen to give players individual feedback and help.

"The thing I really like is that Brent is willing to teach," McCarty said. "I learn a lot from just watching and listening to him play."

McCarty, who didn't have a background in jazz, said the workshops are a great way to start pursuing an interest in the genre.

"I would recommend just coming and doing it," McCarty said. "We all have to start somewhere."

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 961-1515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.

CSI welcomes jazz trio

BY COREEN HART
Times-News correspondent

Mark it on your calendar, because the Joint is going to be jumping.

Through the efforts of Brent Jensen, assistant professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho, three jazz musicians are traveling to Twin Falls, where they will perform mainstream pieces including some Rodgers and Hart, Cole Porter and others.

The three members of the Brigham Young University-Idaho Jazz Trio carry between them several decades of experience.

"I can tell you this. It will be fresh," said bass player Aaron Miller. "We will let the music take it where it wants to go. Music is a language, just like Italian or Japanese. We'll call a tune and have a conversation."

Miller, the youngest member



Bassist Aaron Miller of the Brigham Young University-Idaho Jazz Trio plays in this updated photo. The trio will perform at the College of Southern Idaho on Feb. 7.

Courtesy photo

of the trio, knows Twin Falls, as he is a CSI grad.

He teaches double bass and jazz studies at BYU-Idaho. Miller has performed with many jazz artists including John Stowell,

Jensen, Mark Levine, Charles McPherson and Marvin Stamm. He has taught bass at CSI, Northwest Nazarene University and the Boulder Arts Academy, and has toured major cities in the

BYU-Idaho players bring mainstream pieces

Tantalizing trio

What: The CSI Jazz Club presents the BYU-Idaho Jazz Trio, joined by CSI professor Brent Jensen.

When: Master class begins at 4 p.m., and the concert begins at 7 p.m., Feb. 7. The public is welcome at the master class.

Where: CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Cost: Both class and concert are free, but seating is limited. Organizers suggest a \$5 donation at the concert.

Information: 732-6765.

U.S. and Canada With the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Justin "Fingers" Nielsen has played piano at Twin Falls' annual jazz in the Canyon festival. He has also performed at the Gene Harris Jazz Festival, Jazz Under the Stars, the Sun Valley Jazz Festival, the CSI Jazz Masters Series and several Boise venues.

He's a two-time winner of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Collegiate piano division, and the National Band Association sponsored him in a Young Composer's Mentor Project. The resulting composition, "Jam," was performed at the National Band Association's convention in Chicago. It was also performed by the U.S. Army field band with Nielsen on piano.

He has taught a workshop called "Anyone Can Play Jazz" to classically trained musicians who want to explore the world of jazz, which he considers America's classical music.

Drumming Jay Lawrence has worked often and long in Las Vegas and Reno, Nev. He has backed up big names, including Sammy Davis Jr., Lani Hawes, Della Reese, Liza Minnelli, Cher, Gladys Knight, Dionne Warwick.

Please see **TRIO**, Page 14

Top 20 Dining Card

Join the club that saves you money while enjoying some of the best dining in Southern Idaho. Get your Dining Card featuring 20 restaurants in the area. When you dine at any of the participating establishments, you will receive a "buy one, get one free" special available only to card holding members. All the funds raised from the Dining Card go directly to the Newspaper in Education Program. We donate over 12,000 newspapers to local schools and classrooms. By dining smart you can help expand a child's reading skills and education.

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Local

First Friday is back in full swing

Times-News

This February, First Friday in downtown Twin Falls is hopping again, after a quiet January.

Events start at 6 p.m. Friday, with the Brent Jensen Quartet featuring Gene Loranger on guitar at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise. Chef Eric Eitesvold will be busy in the kitchen until that event ends at 9 p.m. Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. W.

Starting at 7 p.m. are two events: Rock 'n' roll band Mirage will play at Vinifera Wines until 9 p.m. at 130 Main Ave. S. At the Magic Valley Arts Council's Galleria Pequena and the Full Moon Gallery of Art, see new works in-

cluding a variety of wearable and utilitarian weavings from the Magic Valley Weavers Guild. Live music by local musicians will be featured at the opening exhibit until 9 p.m. The galleries are at 132 Main Ave. S.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., guitarist Mark Aiken will play at Coffee-House Night at The Divine Grid and Hands On. Studio fee-free painting at Hands On and \$2 drink specials at The Divine Grid will continue until 10:30 p.m. The businesses are at 147 Shoshone St. N.

Also featured on First Friday will be new art at Jensen's Hing-makers, 109 Main Ave. E. Artists have not been announced.

Trio *Continued from page 13*

Loretta Lynn, Nancy Sinatra, Tom Jones, Ben E. King, Ann-Margret, Linda Ronstadt and others.

He has written texts for drummers, recorded and was voted the "Best Drummer in Utah." He joined the musicians union and went to work immediately in Reno and Las Vegas. He has soundtrack recordings to his credit for movies, trailers, television shows and theme park jingles, and even Broadway musicals. There isn't much he hasn't covered.

And the professor? The man behind the scenes? Brent Jensen, who will join the BYU-Idaho trio during the concert.

His recording, "The Sound of a Dry Martini: Remembering Paul Desmond," charted the No. 1 position on jazz radio stations across the country. "Dry Martini" was also featured on Jazz-Week's "Top 100" and NPR's Jazz-Works' "Top 25" lists in 2002. "Stay Cool," Jensen's second release on Origin Records, made Jim Wilke's "Favorite Jazz CD 2002." Wilke hosts the nationally heard "Jazz After Hours" radio

show.

Most recently, his "Ode More Mile," also on Origin, was named one of Wilke's "Favorite Jazz CDs of 2007."

Jensen studied in New York City with jazz legend Lee Konitz on a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts in 1986-87. He was a featured winner of the Woodwind on Fire international talent search conducted by Jazziz magazine in August 1996. Jensen has performed with a variety of jazz artists including Gene Harris, Bobby Shriver, Gary Foster, Dave Peck, Joe LaBarbera, John Clayton, Mycliffe Gordon, Warren Vache, Curtis Stigers, John Stowell, Kristin Korb, Jamie Findlay, Duck Baker, Dianne Schuur and others.

Jazz Times called him "a saxophonist of impressive range, from mainstream to free." Jensen is now assistant professor of music at CSI and heads the CSI Jazz Club.

Caren Hart may be reached at 436-1186 or jimwilke@safe-link.net.

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Ariel Hansen

What's Playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema
 "National Treasure: Book of Secrets"
 "The Bucket List"
 "Rambo"
 "Avin and the Chikumbika"
 "Over Her Dead Body"
 "27 Dresses"
 "The Eye"
 "Meet the Spartans"
 "Untraceable"
 "There Will Be Blood"
 "Cloverfield"
 "Juno"

Odyssey Theater

"Enchanted"
 "Strange Wilderness"
 "How She Moves"
 "Passage to Zambezia"
 "No Country for Old Men"
 "Atonement"
 "I Am Legend"

The Orphum

"Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

SkyTime Cinemas

"Juno"
 "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly"

Big Wood Cinema

"27 Dresses"
 "Rambo"
 "The Bucket List"
 "The Eye"
 "The Kite Runner"

Magic Lantern

"Atonement"
 "There Will Be Blood"
 "The Bucket List"
 "Cloverfield"

Sun Valley Opera House

"Avin and the Chikumbika"
 "Charlie Wilson's War"
 "Sun Valley Serenade"
 Warren Miller old films

BURLEY

Century Cinema

"The Bucket List"
 "27 Dresses"
 "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything: A VeggieTales Movie"
 "Cloverfield"
 "Mad Money"

Burley Theater

"August Rush"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema
 "Meet the Spartans"
 "The Bucket List"
 "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything: A VeggieTales Movie"
 "The Hired Gun"
 "27 Dresses"

Movie capsules

"Meet the Spartans" — After skewering Hollywood horror films ("Scary Movie"), romantic comedies ("Date Movie") and blockbusters ("Epic Movie"), writers-directors-producers Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer now set their sights on "300." The heroic Leonidas, armed with nothing but leather underwear and a cape, leads a ragtag group of 13 Spartans to defend their homeland against the invading Persians (whose ranks include Ghost Rider, Rocky Balboa, the Transformers and a hunchbacked Prince Illion). PG-13 for crude and sexual content throughout, language and some crude violence.

"Rambo" — Twenty years after the last film in the series, John Rambo (Sylvester Stallone) has retreated to northern Thailand, where he's running a longboat on the Salween River. Stallone writes, directs and stars. With Julie Benz and Ken Watanabe, R for strong graphic, bloody violence; sexual assaults; grisly images and language.

"Untraceable" — FBI special agent Jennifer Marsh (Diane Lane) deals with a tech-savvy Internet predator who is displaying his graphic murders on his Web site. With Colin Hanks, Billy Burke and Mary Beth Hurt. Directed by Gregory Hoblit. R for some prolonged sequences of strong gruesome violence and language.

"Atonement" — As directed by Joe Wright and acted with fervor by Keira Knightley and James McAvoy, this is one of the few adaptations that gives a splendid

novel (by Ian McEwan) the film it deserves. An assured and deeply moving work, "Atonement" is at once one of the most affecting of contemporary love stories and a potent meditation on the power of fiction to destroy and create, to divide and possibly heal. It is about the effects a young girl's false accusations have on her older sister (Knightley) and her lover (McAvoy). R for disturbing war images, language and some sexual activity.

"The Bucket List" — This travelogue of friendliness is the story of two older men with terminal medical conditions. It arrived on Christmas Day to remind us to live life to its fullest and leave no cliché unturned. Its watchability almost entirely depends on your tolerance of Morgan Freeman and Jack Nicholson doing the things that made them stars and won them Oscars, only much more so. PG-13 for language, including a sexual reference.

"Cloverfield" — Executed by a trio of TV veterans — producer J.J. Abrams, writer Drew Goddard and director Matt Reeves — this 21st century monster movie stars a group of fresh-faced up-and-comers as young hipsters throwing a farewell party that is interrupted by an enormous, reptilian beast taking a bite out of the Big Apple. It's a frightening-of-the-moment ramble somewhat undercut by the same point-of-view policy that allows it to be fleet-of-foot and modestly budgeted. PG-13 for violence, terror and disturbing images.

"Juno" — Ellen Page plays a pregnant teen who tries to find the right set of adoptive parents for her unborn baby in this serio-comic tale from writer Diablo Cody and director Jason Reitman. With Jason Bateman, Jennifer Garner and Allison Janney. PG-13

for mature thematic material, sexual content and language.

"Mad Money" — Based on a British television movie called "It's Money," this is a heist movie in the sense that it centers on Diane Kraton, Queen Latifah and Katie Holmes as three ordinary women who form an unlikely friendship and decide to rob one of the most secure banks in the world. This, however, is where the comparisons end. "Mad Money" dangles the promise of what has to be the hardest-to-pull-off caper since "Ocean's" whichever, and then denies us the pleasure of the excruciating detail. PG-13 for sexual material and language, and brief drug references.

"One Missed Call" — People begin receiving cellphone calls that broadcast their final moments, and it's up to a traumatized woman (Siannyn Sussan) and a police detective (Edward Burns) to solve the mystery before they get calls themselves. With Ana Claudia Talancón, Ray Wise and Margaret Cho. Screenplay by Andrew Klavan, based on a story by Miwako Daira and Yasushi Akimoto. PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and terror, frightening images, some sexual material and thematic elements.

"The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything" — The latest vehicle to roll out of the Big Idea Productions factory is a gentle adventure-comedy that sails a heroes' journey so straight and true that Joseph Campbell would smile. Writer Phil Vischer and director Mike Nawrocki — the brains behind all things VeggieTales and the providers of many of the voices — cast some recognizable "faces" and have a lot of fun spoofing the pirates craze of recent years. G.

— Los Angeles Times

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, at the Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Twin Falls

Katwalk Karaoke, beginning at 9 p.m. at Kuzer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. No cover charge.

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. Cover charge is \$2.

Declo

Karaoke by Bob Brown, 9 p.m. to midnight at Shakers, 825 Idaho Highway 81. No cover charge.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.

Rupert

Wanna-bee? Star Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover charge.

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover charge.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. Cover charge is \$2.

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.

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NEXT WEEK IN TNT

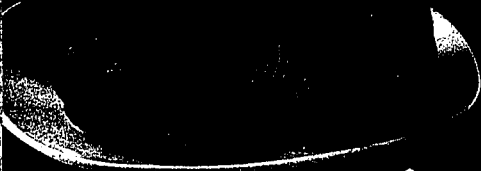
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Southern Idaho bands, singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Voices section of www.1ntellect.com. The free submissions are searchable by the Web site's users. Entries with objectionable language will be removed. For information: Pat Marcantonio at 735-3228.

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golden corral

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4PM - Close

Adult Buffet • Offer Good for up to 4 People

Dinner only. Not valid with Early Bird Special or any other discount or offer. Valid only at Pocatello or Twin Falls Locations. Expires 2/12/08

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Special
20 Wings w/Carrot & Celery Sticks
OR
24 Wings & Skip the Sticks
\$18.88

Dressings Choice:
Ranch, BBQ, Bleu Cheese, Honey Mustard

Tasty Take-Out Wings Special

Call your wing order in before 5PM Saturday
and we will have it ready to pick up at your
specified time on Sunday—GAME DAY!

YOUR CHOICE
• Breaded • BBQ
• Buffalo • Teriyaki

Call 735-1820
Ask for Dean
or Rich

*Price valid through Sunday Feb 3, 2008