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THURSDAY

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Bill to improve transportation funding introduced in House

Move caught senators off-guard, could spark political fight

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senior House Republicans held an emergency meeting Wednesday to introduce legislation aimed at improving transportation funding, including ways to raise revenue. The move was

surprise to members of the Senate, coming one day after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter unveiled a handful of his own proposals.

The three pieces of legislation would place limits on the GARVEE bonded "Connecting Idaho" projects and subject them to legislative approval; shift \$22 million in sales tax revenue from tires, batteries and car accessories to highway funding;



and spend \$550,000 for a performance audit of how the Idaho Transportation Department hires consultants.



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A fourth proposal to raise registration fees by \$30 for vehicles under 8,000 gross weight.

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Stating the case

T.E. superintendent talks to TFHS seniors about facilities tax levy

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Twin Falls High School seniors were excused from classes Wednesday afternoon to hear a pitch for the district's upcoming facilities tax levy.

"This is no way is a presentation where I'm going to tell you how to vote," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told the assembly. "I will encourage you to vote."

Most sat quietly through a PowerPoint presentation that covered the district's explanation of the proposed 10-year facilities levy. They had been given the choice of either remaining in class or attending Dobbs' presentation. Most of the school's 394 seniors chose the assembly in Roper Auditorium.

Dobbs has made the same presentation to community groups, and the material is also posted in brochure and video form on the district's Web site.

"I doubt you'll need to take many notes," Dobbs told the students. Later, he said the presentation was meant to be educational.

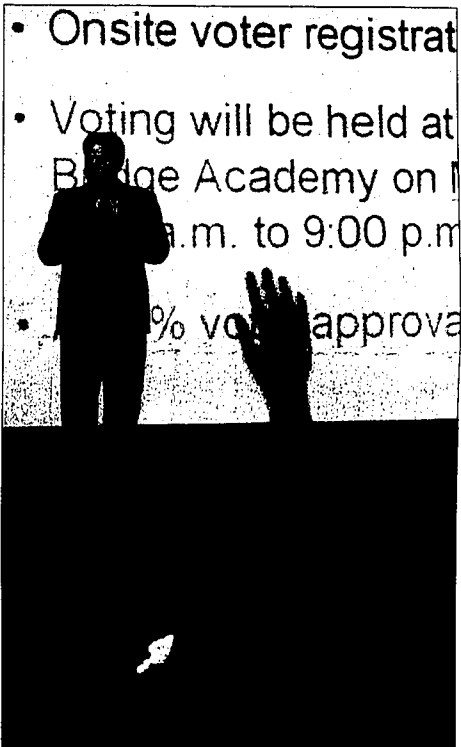
"It's a great opportunity to become involved if they're voting age," — Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls superintendent

The presentation didn't involve complex lessons about school taxes, bonds or other school financing vehicles, but did touch on the district's various tax levies.

Dobbs made a similar appearance in the spring of 2006, when voters narrowly approved a \$49.7 million bond issue to build the new Canyon Ridge High School and to make repairs at other schools.

His predecessor, Carl Snow, said he also visited voting age seniors in various classes 10 years ago, when voters were last asked to approve a facilities levy.

Dobbs' presentation was a solo act. No other speaker addressed



Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, answers a question as a raised hand is silhouetted on the wall behind him during a presentation Wednesday to Twin Falls High School seniors on the facilities tax levy that will come up for a vote on March 11.

the students. Dobbs told the seniors Wednesday that the tax levy could be one of the first issues on which they will ever vote.

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The road less taken

Public expresses support for roadless rule at meeting

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

For Brad Gilbert and Tom Perry, the message was "keep up the good work."

A state and federal proposal for managing 9.2 million acres of roadless land in Idaho received overwhelming support at one of the last public meetings meant to gauge support Wednesday night. More than 40 Idaho residents from the Magic Valley and beyond crowded

into the Twin Falls City Council chambers to share their views with Gilbert, from the U.S. Forest Service, and Perry, from Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's office.

While not an official public hearing, the meeting was an important part of revising the rule, meant as an alternative to a 2001 rule created by President Clinton, Gilbert said. Counties with roadless areas — including Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas and Cassia — already provided input when the process began in 2005. And Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, who as governor made a similar proposal in 2006, helped promote the series of meetings that began Jan. 14.

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On the Web

For more information about the Idaho Roadless Rule, including the draft environmental impact statement, visit <http://www.roadless.fs.fed.us>.

Inmate pleads guilty to battery of jailer

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

A former inmate with a long history of violence at the Twin Falls County Jail pleaded guilty to battery of a jailer, although he says the officer lied about the incident.

Paul Allred, 43, in pleading guilty Monday, wrote: "I don't agree with (Officer Jake) Benson's statement ... I agree there was some physical contact."

Earlier than starting his trial Wednesday, Allred was released from jail on a court compliance program while he awaits an April 14 sentencing.

Allred has multiple convictions for battery and domestic violence, drinking while driving and drug use that led to his incarceration in August 2007.

The battery in the jail was the first of two cases in August where officers in the short-staffed jail found themselves ambushed by an inmate.

Benson was one of four deputies guarding 221 inmates at the time of the Aug. 4 confrontation with Allred.

The exact cause of the incident is unclear, but it came after Allred had been moved from one part of the jail to another because of problems with another inmate.

Benson said that while he was talking to Allred at his cell, the inmate ran at him.

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Allred

Make your vote count

Voters in the Twin Falls School District go to the polls between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on March 11 to cast ballots on the facilities tax levy.

Bill would make state lobbyists report entertainment, greens fees

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lobbyists would have to report money they spend to entertain, maintain relationships and curry goodwill with Idaho lawmakers, executive branch officials and their families under a bill pitched Wednesday in the Senate.

In addition, the measure in the Senate State Affairs Committee clarifies that Idaho's anti-bribery statutes don't apply to lobbying —

as long as the expenses are reported and there's no agreement for favorable treatment.

The changes were sought by Secretary of State Ben Yursa after a June 2007 Idaho attorney general's opinion concluded entertainment and relationship-building at events such as the Idaho Governor's Cup, an annual charity golf event where lobbyists can pick up the tab for lawmakers to attend, meet the definition of lobbying.

sponsor of the bill, said he's worked with Yursa, lobbyists and other lawmakers to draft changes that leave no doubt what activities fall under the definition of lobbying.

"Lobbying is developing and maintaining relationships," Little said. "That's what lobbying is."

If the bill passes, reportable expenses would be those in excess of \$75 through Dec. 31, 2010. After that, the threshold rises to \$100 and would be adjusted in subsequent years according to inflation.

INSIDE:

See how lobbying bill would change existing Idaho law.
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Senate Education Committee approves \$20 million pay-for-performance plan for Idaho public school teachers.
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Lobbyists would also have to report expenses on behalf of family members of legislators or executive

branch officials. For instance, if a lobbyist takes a lawmaker and spouse to dinner, "you have to count both people," Little said.




Sharp definitions are especially important as new lobbyists, including those from other states, come to Idaho and try to wade through the state's reporting requirements. Idaho's lobbying community has conducted itself with integrity, Yursa said. For instance, it's

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday
		
Mostly sunny and milder than average	Fair and not too cold	A sunny and mild Leap Day
High 53	Low 29	60 / 40

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny and nice with light winds. Highs in the upper 40s.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Light west winds becoming southeast. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: February ends on a mild and mostly sunny note. Highs reaching the mid 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 6 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, 733-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Adult Trivia Night fundraiser, sponsored by Modern Woodman Service Club, O'Leary P.T.S.O. and I.R.C. (Intermediate Resource Classroom) kids; teams of five members compete on trivia knowledge, 7 p.m., O'Leary Junior High cafeteria, Twin Falls, \$10 per person, \$50 per team of five or \$1 to attend, concessions for sale and door prizes for all, 732-8337 or 734-0367.
 American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m., Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 10 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1.195 Black outs, 536-6358.

CHURCH

John Reuben and Veteran Greene in concert, formerly Three Minutes from Home, 7 p.m., The River Christian Fellowship, (where Falls Avenue East meets the road to Shoshone Falls), Twin Falls, \$8 suggested donation, 733-3133, (800) 357-4226, theriverchristianfellowship.com or www.effcradio.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TAB (Teen Advisory Board), interested teens invited to read reviews, make recommendations for the young adult collection, suggest teen programs and add input into remodeling of new young-adult area, 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.

Minidoka County Beef Growers annual meeting, with buffet lunch and election of officers for three-year terms, 1 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, 436-3497, 431-4397 or 312-4465.
 Precursor Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Joy Mitchell, 203 Orchard Drive W., Twin Falls, 316-2345.

Desert Sage Quilters Guild monthly meeting, with program: "Get Acquainted with Your Library," 7 p.m., KMYT Station, community meeting room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 733-3478.

EDUCATION

Jerome Public Library "Let's Talk About It," with discussion of book "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini (Afghanistan), 7 p.m., at the library, no cost (library card not required), books available for checkout, 324-5427 or 324-3441.

The Kimberly and Hansen libraries book discussion group, with "English Creek" by Ivan Doig led by Janet Coonts, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison St. W., books available for checkout at Kimberly and Hansen libraries, 423-4556 or 423-4122.

EXHIBITS

Sally Machtils "Books of a Taiwan Autumn," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

Rhyme Time, toddlers are invited for songs, rhymes, and finger plays, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiwi, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4058.
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

HEALTH

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 Fit 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.

Ongoing 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.

SilverSnakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 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.

Overeater's Anonymous, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E. (red log building with cannon), Jerome, 324-5043.

Calabrese Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yelmka and Main, 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 B & 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, out to the public, 734-5084.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Civil rights leader John Lewis switches support from Clinton to Obama

WASHINGTON — Civil rights leader John Lewis dropped his support for Hillary Rodham Clinton's presidential bid Wednesday in favor of Barack Obama. Lewis, a Democratic congressman from Atlanta, is the most prominent black leader to defect from Clinton's campaign in the face of near-unanimous black support for Obama in recent voting. He also is a superdelegate who gets a vote at this summer's national convention in Denver.

In a written statement, Lewis said Obama's campaign "represents the beginning of a new movement in American political history" and that he wants "to be on the side of the people."

"After taking some time for serious reflection on this issue, I have decided that when I cast my vote as a superdelegate at the Democratic convention, it is my duty ... to express the will of the people," the statement said.

Lewis' endorsement had been a coveted prize among the Democratic candidates thanks to his standing as one of the most prominent civil rights leaders of the 1960s.

Investigation to look at delays in delivering blast-resistant trucks

WASHINGTON — An investigation into allegations that the Marine Corps delayed sending blast-resistant trucks to Iraq also will examine whether the Marines were negligent in delivering a laser to divert drivers and people from checkpoints and convoys, according to a memo obtained by The Associated Press.

Marines on the front lines sought the truck, known as a Compact High Power Laser Dazzler, but stateside acquisition officials delayed, after it was a civilian Marine Corps official. A less capable laser was eventually sent, but delays of nearly 18 months may have led to an untold number of Iraqi civilian casualties, according to allegations by the official, an internal critic whose claims are being investigated.

The deaths and injuries occurred when civilians mistook the enemy got too close to guard posts and U.S. troops lacked a non-lethal way of forcing them away, according to the official. The Iraqi government has complained about such incidents in the past.

The Dazzler emits a powerful stream of green light that stops or redirects oncoming traffic by temporarily impairing the driver's vision. Without it, troops have to open fire when warning signals are ignored or not seen.

TEXAS

McCain, Obama tangle over al-Qaida in Iraq in long-distance exchange

TYLER — Republican presidential hopeful John McCain mocked Barack Obama's view of al-Qaida in Iraq, and the Democratic contender responded that GOP policies that have already brought the terrorist group there. The rapid-fire, long-distance exchange

continued.

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WINTER LINGERS IN EAST



A robin loads up on berries in a snow storm in Albany, N.Y., Tuesday. A late-winter storm was expected to bring a foot or more of snow to parts of New York.

MONTANA

Judge: Federal official not in contempt over fire retardant study

MISSOULA — A federal judge has decided not to hold Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Iyer in contempt over court orders requiring the U.S. Forest Service to study the environmental effects of a chemical fire retardant. U.S. District Judge Donald W. Molloy had threatened to send Iyer to jail for being slow to respond to the court orders, accusing the Forest Service of trying to skirt environmental law. As agriculture undersecretary, Iyer oversees the Forest Service.

Although Molloy was critical of the agency for being slow, he said it ultimately filed the Wednesday documents. He added the threat of contempt helped spur the agency into action.

IDAHO

Judge: Delling not competent to stand trial in slaying

BOISE — John Delling is not mentally competent to stand trial for first-degree murder, a judge ruled Wednesday, accusing Delling's scheduled April trial and placing him in state custody for as long as 90 days so he can be treated for mental illness.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bell placed Delling in the custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for treatment.

— The Associated Press

OHIO

Jury spares ex-officer from death penalty for killing girlfriend

CANTON — A former police officer was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison with a chance of parole after 57 years for killing his pregnant lover and their unborn child.

Jurors spared Bobby Cutts Jr. the death penalty on the most serious charge, an aggravated murder count in the death of the fetus.

Cutts, 30, had sobbed on the witness stand when he claimed the death of 28-year-old Jessica Davis from an elbow to the throat last June was an accident during an argument. He said he dumped her body in a park in a panic. He returned to the stand after his conviction to ask jurors to spare his life.

Prosecutors argued that Cutts killed Davis and the nearly full-term baby at her home in northeast Ohio to avoid making child support payments.

GEORGIA

CDC panel recommends flu shots for nearly all children each year

ATLANTA — All children not just those under 5 should get vaccinated against the flu, a federal advisory panel said Wednesday. The panel voted to expand annual flu shots to virtually all children except infants younger than 6 months and those with serious egg allergies.

That means about 30 million more children could be getting vaccinated. If heeded, it would be one of the largest expansions in U.S. history. The flu vaccine has been available since the 1940s.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices said all children should start getting vaccinated as soon as possible, acknowledging that many doctors have already ordered their vaccine for the 2008-2009 season and may

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snowpack level

Watershed	% of Avg.	% Peak	Oshtemo	107%	80%
Salmon	21%	87%	Salmon Falls	104%	84%
Big Lost	105%	84%			As of Feb. 27
Little Wood	104%	82%			
Big Lost	102%	78%			
Little Lost	115%	84%			
Hogarty Fork/Teton	100%	64%			
Upper Snake Basin	97%	76%			

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.

** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

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Bill

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pounds and to raise more than \$50 million was pulled back after concerns were raised about its wording and fiscal impact. A revised version with a \$40 increase, plus a fee increase for trucks, is expected by Monday, said House Majority Caucus Chair Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly.

On Tuesday, Otter aides unveiled a funding package at a joint meeting of Senate and House transportation committees that would bring in an additional \$202 million annually by 2011 to maintain Idaho's roads and bridges, including raising registration fees for personal vehicles to a flat annual rate of \$150. Current fees range between \$24 and \$48, depending on the car's model year.

The ITD estimates an annual \$202 million highway funding shortfall in the coming year. Otter's aides also are working on plans that include taxing rental cars, raising fees on trucks and shifting funding for the Idaho State Police.

The legislation introduced at the House Ways and Means Committee — consisting of majority and minority leaderships — came at 11:30 a.m. after a meeting at the end of the daily floor session. The meeting was not held in the Capitol Annex, and senators later said they were unaware of the proposals.

"We're just trying to get all the issues out at once and talk about it," said Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star. House members said the bills — two of which are cosponsored by House Transportation Chairwoman Joan Wood, R-Rigby — are not a reaction or counter effort to Otter's ideas.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a former ITD Board Chairman, is a leading sponsor of the audit and the GARVEE changes. He said the proposals — a collective effort from a handful of lawmakers — met almost daily for weeks — were introduced at the request of House leadership, and only represented ideas

agreed upon.

"The rush was by leadership," he said. "They wanted to get those on the floor right away."

Under the GARVEE idea, the debt would be capped, the original 13 projects from 2005 would be retained and ITD would choose projects and funding, but need legislative approval. The audit would be performed by an independent company and report to the ITD Board, Legislature and the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee.

Wednesday's emergency meeting and resulting proposals could mark the start of political battle in state government. The 2007 Legislature finished a week late because of disagreements over transportation funding between the two chambers.

Senate Transportation Committee Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, who wasn't aware of the proposals until reporters showed him them Wednesday afternoon, said they were reaction and a counter

effort to Otter's.

"If they were able to introduce them in an emergency meeting this morning, they could've been introduced yesterday," he said. "It's too bad we can't all work together and solve Idaho's transportation issues."

An hour later, McGee said he spoke with Otter and the governor wasn't pleased. Otter spokesman Jon Hanlon declined comment for this story.

Asked about the idea, Joint Finance Appropriations Co-chairwoman Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said the proposal to shift sales tax sounded the least palatable, but it wasn't too late to fund an audit, and she preferred lower registration fees to Otter's.

"The governor's (rate) is way out of line," she said, noting that "\$30 seems like a realistic amount and in line with states around us."

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Allred

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As they fought, he said, he could not call for backup because "my radio had been off my shirt." But another deputy, Terry Hawkins, had heard the noise and arrived just as Benson was winning the upper hand over Allred. Hawkins helped Benson handcuff Allred, and the two led him to another cell.

The second incident among the jailers occurred

the night of Aug. 14, when Deputy Virgil Adams, one of four deputies guarding 235 male and female inmates, found Allred lying on the floor, unconscious and with a broken checkbook, county authorities said.

Inmate Brian Cavanaugh, serving time for aggravated battery, was sentenced in September to four to seven years in prison for assaulting Adams.

Over three and a half

years, deputies reported 100 incidences in the jail, 27 of which involved a less severe assault on an officer.

The staffing in this facility is not what it needs to be," Twin Falls County Capt. Doug Hughes said. "We have been talking with the commissioners for years about that. Other facilities of comparable size, they operate with much more staff than we do."

In his case, Allred gave an

Alford plea, meaning he doesn't admit to all the elements of the crime, but recognizes he would likely be found guilty in a jury trial.

For his plea, County Prosecutor Suzanne Craig agreed to recommend a sentence of three years fixed; two years indeterminate.

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Lobbying

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avoided scandals that have plagued federal influence peddlers like Jack Abramoff.

Still, sometimes laws need to be clarified so everybody is on the same footing, Yursua said.

"They will follow the rules if they know what they are," he said.

After the hearing, lobbyists said they are comfortable with the changes. Skip Smyser, head of the Legislative Advisors group at the Capitol, said there had been some disagreement under existing lobbying laws over what was required to be reported. In his legislation, Smyser said, "It's good to clarify." The lobbying community has been very much involved and I believe will overwhelmingly support this.

Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, has been pushing for additional changes, including requiring lobbyists' salaries

to be made public and requiring state officials to sit out at least a year before returning to the Capitol as paid representatives of companies seeking something from government. At least 20 states, including neighboring Montana, have such a "revolving door" law.

Still, Kelly said Little's bill, which she helped develop, will help boost public confidence in government leaders.

In particular, she lauded the provision that clarifies that benefits received by legislators, elected officials or their staff members in the course of normal lobbying activities don't count as bribery — as long as they are reported in public documents lobbyists must file and they aren't received in exchange for promises of quid pro quo.

"We needed to define when it's OK to accept gifts," Kelly said. "It's all about money and influencing public policy."

How bill would change Idaho law

By The Associated Press

Provisions of an Idaho Senate bill to clarify lobbying rules:

DEFINING, DURING. The measure would extend the definition of lobbying to include "developing or maintaining relationships with, promote goodwill with, or entertain members of the Legislature or executive officials."

WHAT'S REPORTABLE:

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Roads

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"He has opened the door and encouraged us to listen to any comments you provide," Gilbert said.

The plan proposes dividing the land into five types and is the first submitted in the nation after the Bush administration gave states more control over about 58 million acres of national forests. "Wild land recreation," covering 1.3 million acres, would prohibit road construction, commercial timber harvesting and mineral activities. "Primitive," covering 1.7 million acres, would permit very limited timber and forest health activities.

"Backcountry restoration," 5.2 million acres, would focus on recreational opportunities, with some timber cutting allowed for forest health. Roads would be allowed in seven situations, largely involving imminent risks to people or property due to flood, fire and similar events.

About 609,000 acres would be classified as gener-

al forest, with road construction, timber harvesting and mineral activities permitted. And 68,000 acres would be set aside, largely in three northern arcuses, as lands with special historic or tribal significance.

Some areas, including wild land recreation, would even be more restrictive than under the 2001 rule, Perry said. Changing any of them would require at least a 30-day notice and possible public comment, unless it was to correct technical errors.

Apparently, the plan's authors should be proud of their work. Speaker after speaker, many involved in the phosphate fertilizer industry, stood before the presenters and pledged their support of the plan. Proponents criticized Clinton's one-size-fits-all approach and applauded the balance of recreational, business and other needs in the proposal.

The 90-day comment period started Jan. 14 and ends April 7. The Forest

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Tax

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In answer to a student's question, he said that as assessed property values rise, so will the school taxes residents pay.

The district could collect five times as much revenue from the levy — more than \$33 million over 10 years, in comparison to \$6.4 million in the past decade.

And if the facilities levy doesn't pass, the tax rate would go down, Dobbs said.

Another student asked Dobbs why the tax proposal should matter to them.

"I know no one in here owns a home yet — but you will," said Dobbs, a 1976 TTFS graduate. "I think it is our responsibility to take care of the children in the community."

Another student asked if facility levy money could be used to expand Magic Valley High School — where students eat on the floor

because they can't all fit in the small cafeteria.

Dobbs, once the principal of that school, said plant facility levy funds have been and could continue to be used there.

Some students said they thought the levy sounded like a good idea, especially as it was presented by Dobbs.

"I think he's a good speaker. He made it seem more interesting," said Kelli Roemer, 17. "He's probably more in favor of getting the money."

While some seniors asked Dobbs questions about the proposed tax, others took the opportunity to grill him about snow days or a shortage of college credit classes.

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Conservative writer, pundit William F. Buckley, Jr., dies at 82

By Scott Kraft
Los Angeles Times

William F. Buckley Jr., the columnist, novelist, television talk show host and televisual intellectual who founded the modern conservative movement and was its articulate voice for nearly six decades, died Wednesday. He was 82.

Buckley, who had been ill with emphysema, died while at work in his study in Stamford, Conn., according to Richard Lowry, the editor of National Review, the magazine Buckley founded in 1955. An urbane pundit with a lacerating wit, Buckley was the intellectual heart of American political conservatism in the 1960s and '70s. His ardent friends and admirers came to include a California governor, Ronald Reagan, who sought Buckley's counsel frequently

during his campaign and presidency, calling him "perhaps the most influential journalist and intellectual in our era." Buckley also inspired generations of conservatives, who now fill think tanks and write for National Review. The Weekly Standard and the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal.

"It's not lonely the way it was 45 years ago," Buckley said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times a few years ago. "When there was really nothing, certainly no journal of opinion on conservative thought. There are tons of people here now."

"Without Bill, there'd be no conservatism as we know it today," said Lowry. "One of his earliest achievements was to forge this coalition of social conservatives, national security hawks and economic liber-



William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative pioneer and television "Firing Line" host, answers questions during an interview in July 2004 in New York.

arians. That became the conservative coalition, and there would not be one today without it."

Buckley was a fierce debater who loved trading savagely literal put-downs with his political opponents. But, unlike the conservative pundits who drive talk radio today, he had many personal friends and admirers among his public foes, including such luminaries as the late economist John Kenneth Galbraith and

writer Norman Mailer. Some of his political opponents, though, had trouble reconciling the two Buckleys — the irresistibly charming raconteur with the talk show host who drew exquisite rhetorical nooses around the necks of his opponents. "You can't stay mad at a guy who's witty, spontaneous and likes good liquor," Mailer once said. During his life, Buckley was a prodigious speaker and writer with an extensive

vocabulary that he wasn't afraid to use and which invited much good-natured ribbing from friend and foe. Samuel Vaughan, his editor, once said that Buckley's use of language elicits "both exasperation and admiration."

He gave thousands of speeches, using the proceeds to keep his beloved National Review afloat. And he wrote or co-wrote more than 50 books, often during his winter vacation near Gstaad, Switzerland. The eclectic list included "Crusading Speed," a documentary of a week in his life; lyrical memoirs of sailing journeys and the Blackford Oakes series of spy novels.

Writing and language were always his passion, and he grew up in a house where erudition was prized. He was born in New York City on Nov. 24, 1925, the sixth of 10 chil-

dren of William Frank Buckley Sr., known as Will, and Aloise Steiner. His father, an oilman, saw to it that the Buckley children learned French and Spanish from nannies and sojourns abroad. As a youngster, Bill attended schools in Paris and London.

Bill excelled at academics and languages, and he was a talented pianist. He quickly became a favorite of his father, and he displayed his intellectual gifts early around the dinner table. "Bill was — the first to get the right answer, the first to fire back a witty riposte," wrote John B. Judis, author of the 1988 biography, "William F. Buckley Jr.: Patron Saint of the Conservatives." By the time he was a teenager, he was articulating the dinner-table discussion, displaying the kind of performing intellect that his father loved.

AROUND THE WORLD

GAZA STRIP Israeli airstrikes kill at least 10 Palestinian rocket kills student

GAZA CITY — Israeli aircraft blasted Hamas government offices and militant shops late Wednesday, killing a baby and wounding more than 30 people in a retaliatory strike after a militant rocket killed an Israeli college student.

The bloodshed fed worries about a new outbreak of heavy fighting between the Israeli army and militants in the Gaza Strip.

Amid the surge of violence, the U.S. government announced that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice would visit next week to meet with Palestinian and Israeli leaders to discuss the need to negotiate a peace accord.

Rice commented on the violence early Thursday in Japan where she met with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, saying the Hamas rocket attacks against Israel "need to stop."

Hamas claimed responsibility for the deadly rocket attack on the college in the

southern Israeli town of Sderot, which came a few hours after two Israeli airstrikes killed seven people in Gaza, including two senior commanders in the Hamas rocket operation.

After nightfall, a third Israeli strike aimed at a rocket squad in northern Gaza killed two youngsters leaving a mosque, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said it carried out the airstrike but had no knowledge of civilians being hit.

Then Israeli planes attacked the office of Hamas Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh and the nearby Interior Ministry. Palestinian health officials said a 6-month-old baby was killed by shrapnel in the late-night airstrike in Gaza City and about 30 residents of nearby buildings suffered wounds.

COLOMBIA Four hostages released after years in captivity

BOGOTA — Ending six years of captivity, four hostages in Colombia finally gained their freedom in a jungle

clearing Wednesday after captors turned them over to representatives of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and the International Red Cross. Dressed in T-shirts and jungle boots and appearing reasonably healthy, ex-legislators Gloria Polanco, Orlando Beltran, Luis Eladio Perez and Jorge Eduardo Guechem met a helicopter-borne delegation that included the Venezuelan interior minister and a Colombian senator.

Venezuelan state television showed them as they were escorted to the meeting point in the Colombian jungle by a dozen guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, wearing fatigues and carrying carbines. Planned for nearly a month, the release took place in the state of Guaviare, where on Jan. 10 the FARC released two women hostages, Clara Rojas and Consuelo Gonzalez.

"Thanking you for bring me back to life," said a tearful Polanco, 47, as one of her rebel captors handed her several bags of flowers. "I'll leave one of those on the tomb of my husband and the others to my children. It's all

that I can bring them from the jungle."

The four ex-legislators were then given medical exams and flown in helicopters to the Western Venezuelan army base of Santa Dominga. There they boarded a small jet and proceeded to Caracas' Maricao airport where they were met by family members.

THAILAND Ousted prime minister returns from exile

BANGKOK — Ousted Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra arrived home Thursday after 17 months of exile, prepared to face charges but saying he had faith in Thailand's justice system.

Thaksin flew first class on Thai Airways from Hong Kong to Bangkok, where thousands of supporters had gathered at Suvarnabhumi International Airport before dawn to await his return. They danced, beat drums, sang and carried signs reading "We Love Thaksin."

The 58-year-old billionaire politician was deposed in a

September 2006 coup and had lived abroad ever since.

AUSTRALIA Python stalks, eats family dog in tropics

BRISBANE — A 16-foot python stalked a family dog for days before swallowing the pet whole in front of horrified children in the Australian tropics, animal experts said Wednesday.

The boy and girl, ages 5 and

7, watched as the scrub python devoured their silky terrier Chihuahua crossbreed Monday at their home near Kuranda in Queensland state. Stuart Douglas, owner of the Australian Venom Zoo in Kuranda, said scrub pythons typically eat wild animals such as wallabies, a smaller relative of the kangaroo, but sometimes turn to pets in urban areas.

"It actively stalked the dog for a number of days," Douglas said.

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Property owner put on hold by P&Z decision

Twin Falls zoning restrictions delay construction of storage units

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News correspondent

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning meeting started in an unusual manner Tuesday night — with tears.

The tenures of Dusty Tenney and Chairman Ryan Horsley are ending. Mayor Lance Glow showed up to thank them for their service. Horsley cried and then announced the beginning of the proceedings.

Though the commission approved a number of special use permits, it was the last item on the agenda that didn't go over so smoothly and reminded one citizen that property owners don't necessarily own their property.

Gregg Olsen is a local Realtor and developer who is purchasing 6.4 acres of land along the 500 block of Grandview Drive with plans to put in several storage units. The land is currently bare but is surrounded by other businesses.

For the area Olsen wants to develop, the Land Use Map would have to be amended from residential to commercial zoning. The commission has been waiting 15 months for an updated comprehensive plan that may or may not allow Olsen to develop the property as he intends. He wants it amended now, rather than having to wait any longer.

One resident in the area, Eric Lusk, said that units would be beneficial and prevent a more conspicuous business from taking the spot. Another resident, Floyd Welch, spoke against the proposal, citing potential reduction in property value.

Olsen cited multiple benefits to Twin Falls, including an estimated \$22,000 in taxes per year — "which would pay the majority of a policeman's salary," he said.

"I would be in favor of it because I don't think I will bring a lot of traffic into the area," Horsley said.

But Commissioner Gerardo Munoz, in addition to opposing the idea of modifying the existing zone plan, is seeing the new comprehensive plan, sympathized with neighbors who want the area to remain the same.

"It's not the sight I would want across from my house," he said.

Eventually, Commissioner Dusty Tenney made a motion to approve the amendment, which was immediately followed by eight votes against the request.

"I just want common sense to prevail," Olsen told the *Times-News*, "especially given the fact that the property is surrounded by commerce on three sides and a major arterial road on the fourth side... There's a movie scene that's 50 feet tall and 100 feet wide. Who would want that in their backyard?"

"Dusty Tenney is one of the most credible, intelligent, open-minded people I've ever met in my life, and I don't know him," Olsen said. "I really wish the other commissioners would take the time to drive over there, look at the area, and give it proper consideration."

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A knock on the wrong door



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Anthony Maschek of Twin Falls, while on patrol in Kirkuk, Iraq, in early February, was shot by insurgents at least five times. But the bullets thankfully missed his spine, major nerves and arteries, and he is now recovering at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Iraq ambush puts T.E. soldier in Walter Reed

By Kate Popolino
Times-News writer

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Anthony Maschek knew he was looking for "bad guys."

He knew the occupants of the house in Kirkuk, Iraq, weren't likely to come outside. But the ambush, he said, still came as a surprise.

"It was crazy," Maschek, 25, said Tuesday from his hospital bed in Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

For one moment on Feb. 2, Maschek and his fellow soldiers were on patrol, trying to clean out an area of town. The next, insurgents all around them had opened fire, hitting Maschek at least five times and injuring three others.

For Maschek, who was raised in Twin Falls, the next 72 hours were a blur. He was on the ground; then on a helicopter; then being evaluated at an Army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany; then moved to Walter Reed, where he has been ever since.

"It was just like, 'flash-back,'" he said.

It was the end of a lucky streak for a family dedicated to military service. At one point, four of Leah Skinner's seven children were serving in Iraq. Maschek had started his third tour in September, and it was by the grace of God, she said,



Brothers Alan and Scott visit with Anthony Maschek after he received the Purple Heart.

that none of them had been hurt before.

"I knew if I didn't get any phone calls, that was OK, because I knew they were all right," Skinner said. "I am grateful to my heavenly father, I tell you what, because he's kept them safe."

The other three soldiers injured in the Feb. 2 attack were released from the hospital a couple of weeks later. But Maschek is in for the long haul. The artery in his left arm was shot out. He was hit in both legs, breaking bones. But the bullets missed his spine, major nerves and vital organs, said his mother.

It missed everything that would cripple him," she said. The family gathered

someone here who cares about them. They just get depressed."

That's a pain M.J. Kesterson knows all too well. The state chair for Families United for Our Troops and Their Mission, a national nonprofit coalition, Kesterson lost her son, Eric, in 2003. Ever since, she's worked in Oregon — her previous home — and Washington, D.C., to support and share up families of those serving abroad.

Having spent much time at Walter Reed, Kesterson said, she's offered Skinner a sympathetic ear and warmed her about things like angry, abusive protesters who occasionally stand outside the hospital. And though the family hasn't asked for any help, she's working on donations of money, gas cards, frequent flyer miles and anything else that could help.

"In her mind, it's all overwhelming," Kesterson said, referring to Skinner. "If our community could just take even a little piece of her worry away..."

And Kesterson isn't the only one raising money. Chris White, who's worked for Skinner for 12 years and is minding the Leah's store for the next few months, said she's had several people

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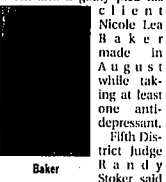
Attorney seeks to overturn defendant's guilty plea

Judge says he will decide later

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

It was a medicated guilty plea, attorney Tim Williams argued on Wednesday.

Williams was seeking to overturn mounds of paperwork and a guilty plea by



Nicole Lea Baker made in August while taking at least one anti-depressant, Fifth District Judge R. D. Stoker said.

he will make a written decision on the matter at a later date.

"It (the drug) can impair cognition or mental awareness to some extent," testified Dr. Brian Weaver, a local physician who had been called by Williams. "It could have some effect on someone being submissive, per se."

Baker and three others pleaded guilty in the December 2006 murder of Jessie Aaron Coates in the South Hills. All four defendants said they were aware of a plan to stop Coates from exposing a series of robberies they had committed.

But Baker and Fredy Heredia-Juarez, one of the defendants, tried to reverse their guilty pleas. Despite Heredia-Juarez's attorney arguing that his previous attorney coerced Heredia-Juarez into pleading guilty, that he was riding a meth binge and hallucinating, clown faces at the time of the murder, a judge rejected the motion.

Williams said he felt more confident with Baker's case.

"We have shown a plausible reason... to withdraw a guilty plea," Williams said, arguing Baker did not make the plea "voluntarily and knowingly."

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Senate committee approves teacher performance plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Senate Education Committee has approved a \$20 million pay-for-performance plan for Idaho public school teachers, with supporters saying recent modifications coupled with Gov. C.L. Butte's 11th-hour show of support meant the measure deserved full Senate debate.

The divided 5-4 vote Tuesday came after more than an hour of debate. Backers of the plan called it a flawed but worthy solution to rewarding teachers for good work, while detractors declared it doomed to failure because many members of the Idaho Education Association teachers union don't support it.

The bill is a scaled-back version of schools chief Tom Luna's original Idaho State Teacher Advancement and Recognition System plan that became stymied two weeks ago.

Luna and lawmakers agreed to trim its cost from the original \$60 million, as well as drop provisions that based some bonuses on teachers giving up existing job protections.

Sen. Tom Gannon, a Buhl Republican who cast the swing vote, said he knew there were people who were disappointed by his support. He says Luna addressed many of his concerns so he thought it only fair to give the revised version a chance — especially since Otter had endorsed the package.



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Under the pay-for-performance plan, teachers would be eligible for annual bonuses ranging from \$600 to \$1,200 at schools that demonstrate improvement or overall student excellence on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. School districts could also direct an additional \$1,200 in pay to help fill teaching posts in high-demand subjects.

And districts could designate as many as 25 percent of teachers to be eligible for \$1,200 leadership bonuses for work they do above and beyond what's expected, including mentoring younger teachers or helping develop curriculum.

"Superintendent Luna's plan meets my requirements that any pay increase for public schools maximize our limited resources and be based on performance," Otter said in his release. "It's time to move forward with a responsible, achievable plan for rewarding Idaho's best teachers."

Otter challenged the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, saying it should fund the plan, along with an additional \$13 million. That would give a 1 percent pay increase to all administrators and

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Gooding Prosecuting Attorney Campbell to seek re-election

Times-News

Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Calvin Campbell announced Wednesday that he will seek a second term.

Campbell, a Republican, was elected as the county's prosecuting attorney in 2004, after serving as a Jerome County defender. He also maintained a successful private practice for six years.

So far, he is the only person who has announced, though the filing deadline is March 10.

"No one else has yet filed his position," said Diane Houser, chief deputy clerk for Gooding County.

Annual salary for the position is more than \$60,000, Campbell told the *Times-News* Wednesday night, but said he was unsure what the exact figure was.

Campbell's four years in office have been marked by an increase in caseload, including several high-profile cases involving murder, kidnapping and child molestation.

"Even with the rising number of cases, this office has

successfully managed the increased workload with professionalism and integrity," Campbell said. "My goal is to continue effective prosecution of crime, to provide for the safety of the community, seek justice and hold offenders accountable."

As a public official, Campbell said he also believes that the prosecutor's office is responsible to be a resource for victims, witnesses and law enforcement.

"It's important that the residents of Gooding County know how their government works and that the government is responsive to their needs," he said.

Looking toward the future, Campbell said he plans to stay the course, and provide continuity and strong leadership.

"My goals are to work closely and cooperatively with local law enforcement agencies to serve and protect the rights of the citizens and to provide compassionate representation for victims of crime, ensuring a fair community justice system for students of Gooding County," he said.

Rachel Elizabeth Harper Ellis

Our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Rachel Elizabeth Harper Ellis, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at the Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living Residence in Twin Falls.



She was born May 9, 1913, in Filer, the fifth child of Charles Howard and Lois Elizabeth Foster Harper. Rachel's childhood years were spent in the Filer community, where she received her early education, graduating from the Filer High School. She married Dr. Frank Nelson Ellis on Dec. 25, 1940, in Mukilton, Wash. She had a successful career as a public health nurse with the Shoshone City Schools. She loved all people and left a legacy of kindness wherever she went. She enjoyed music and was an accomplished pianist. Her family came first and her sons were the most important people in her life.

She is survived by her children, Dr. Mark Harper Ellis of Berkeley, Calif., and Frank Nelson Ellis (Jo) of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and a sister.

The family expresses their heartfelt thanks to the staff at Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living Residence and to Hospice Visitation for the loving and tender care rendered to Rachel.

The service for Rachel will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Frank Ellis officiating. Interment will be in the Filer Cemetery in Filer. In lieu of flowers, Rachel and her family request and family carry out a random act of kindness. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lester Smith

Lester Smith, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Lester was born Dec. 28, 1926, in Hansen, to Charles and Edna Smith. He attended school in Hansen and graduated from their local high school in 1947. He entered the U.S. Army shortly after graduation and served during World War II. He continued his education at the University of Idaho in Moscow, receiving a degree in geology. He worked for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington and California, surveying and making maps of the area. He retired from government service and lived in California before returning to Idaho in 1997 to be closer

to family. He lived at Bridgeview Estates, where he had many friends and loved walking the trail along the canyon rim.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Edna; his five brothers, Carroll, Ray, Carl, Les and Joe; and his friends, Mary, Brenda and his twin, Esther. He is survived by a brother, Troy Smith of Lodi, Calif., and a sister, Nell Turner of Morthought.

He was a gentle and caring man who will be missed by his friends, family and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family has chosen to have a private family service. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

HEYBURN — Eldred Earl Bait, an 87-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at his home.



He was born to Milton and Lydia Allen Bait on Jan. 24, 1921, in Lewiston, C. He grew up in Heyburn, Utah. His family moved to Idaho when he was 6 weeks old. He received his education in Heyburn and Declo, graduating from Heyburn High School. He was raised on a farm where he learned the value of hard work and integrity. On May 12, 1944, he married Anna Lou Hale of Oakley in the Logan LDS Temple. In June 1944, he left to serve his country in World War II on a Navy seagoing tug that towed barges to the Philippines; and after the war, he served on a mine destroyer. Upon his return in 1946, he resumed his life farming, raising cattle and fattening lambs in the fall in the Heyburn and Emerson area. At one time, he had 5,000 lambs. In 1959, he went to work for J.H. Simplot, where he developed many lifelong friendships. He was a quick wit and was a master storyteller. He always said, "I took 20 years to grow up, 20 years to work for yourself, 20 years to work for someone else and 20 years to do what you damn well please." He enjoyed sports and the outdoors all of his life and served as a youth softball and basketball coach in various wards — one year

taking a team to the All-City Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah. He loved to watch his boys and grandchildren participate in sports. He himself played basketball in high school.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Anna Lou; his children, Delbert (Debi) Bait of Rupert, Mardeen (Gregory) Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lyle (Leslie) Bait of Boise, Ronald (Karen) Bait of Heyburn and Garold (Lori) Bait of Rupert; 24 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; three sisters, Valine Savage of Moses Lake, Wash., Alyce (Thelma) King of Oakley, Utah, and Modine (Mark) Goringe, serving a mission in New Foundland; a sister-in-law, Eleanor Bait of Burley; and many nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Leon, Vera and Gordon; and one sister, Nelda Montgomery.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, with Bishop Todd Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery with military rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, at King Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Evelyn Lavina Hoover Drown

Evelyn Lavina Hoover Drown, 93, passed away Monday, Feb. 25, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



She was born in Ainsworth, Neb., on Jan. 10, 1915, to William and Mary (Tyer) Hoover. She married William and Ida Ladora Henderson Fernau, the fifth child in a family of 11 children (six sisters, four brothers). Evelyn was educated in Nebraska, then married Raymond Herbert Hoover in 1935. Together, they left Nebraska and made their home in Kimberly. To this union, they were blessed with three children, Wayne, Frances and Phyllis. Their occupation was farming in the Kimberly and Morthought areas, a comfortable, excellent way to raise their children.

In semi-retirement they moved to Twin Falls. After her children were raised, Evelyn was an Avon salesperson for 25 years. Widowed after 35 years of marriage, our mom spent 11 years alone. In 1982, she met and married widower Tim Drown. They had 18 enjoyable years, traveling, dancing, bowling, participating in the Good Sam's Club and the Old Time Fiddlers, and enjoying a compatible life together. Widowed once again, Mom moved to Alterra Assisted Living Center, where she lived for one year, and on to Willowbrook Assisted Living for two weeks until her health failed suddenly.

Surviving her passing are her two daughters, Frances (Ralph) Denton and Phyllis (Mae) Atkins; seven grandchildren, Terrie (Jeff) Peck, Cathy (Steve) Elston, Angela (Jim) Baker, Amy (Travis) Rothwell, Dawn (Mark) Jones, Julie (Bryan) Atkins.

The family expresses its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors and church members and particularly the Hospice Care workers who provided a great deal of kindness, comfort and assistance during the final weeks of Dale's life.

In lieu of flowers, Dale requested that people contribute to the charity of their choice. Contributions may be given to a church, staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mark (Kate) Atkins; 12 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death are her parents; three sisters; one brother; husbands, Raymond and Tim; son, Wayne; and one infant granddaughter.

The family wishes to express their many thanks to all the special people, staff and care persons at Alterra Brookdale, Willowbrook Assisted Living and St. Luke's Magic Valley for giving so much kindness and love to our mother and grandmother these past years.

Evelyn was a member of the First Christian Church. There will be a viewing for friends from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. A private family memorial is planned for Saturday, March 1.

Roy De Wayne Ghan

Roy De Wayne Ghan, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Feb. 21, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.



He was born Dec. 23, 1932, the third of four sons to Clifford and Dorothy Ghan. Roy moved to Twin Falls, where he started his baking career with Albertsons. On May 22, 1958, he married Donna Stansell; they had three children and were divorced in 1974. After working 30 years for Albertsons, he moved to Jackpot, Nev., and continued to work as a baker for the Cactus Pete's Hotel and Casino for eight years. Upon retiring, he returned to Twin Falls. He enjoyed fishing at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and was also an avid model railroad

hobbyist when he was young. More recently, his time was spent raising two cockatiels, which eventually gave him the moniker "The Birdman" by many of his friends.

Roy is survived by his aunt, Tressie Cowell of Twin Falls; his uncle, Dale (Della) of Roy, Utah; his brother, David of Twin Falls; and two sons, Scott (Anne) of Richland, Wash., and Tracy (Cathy) of Nampa; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Roy was preceded in death by his daughter, Wanda Jo Ann, who died as an infant; his parents; and two brothers, John and Charles "Red."

The family thanks the staff at Mountain View Care Center for their care of Roy during the last year of his life. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 29, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Pastor Dale Metzger will officiate. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sarah Briggs

Sarah Briggs, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at Heritage Retirement Center.



Sarah was born July 4, 1924, in North East, Pa., to Nick and Concertina Triana. She was a loving wife, mother and friend who went to be with the Lord. She married Harley Briggs on Feb. 24, 1946. She and Harley were married for 62 years. They had three children and eventually moved the family to Florida, where they reside many years.

Sarah is survived by her husband; two children, Timothy (Laura) Briggs of Amherst, Va., and Bonnie (Paul) Menth of Twin Falls;

her siblings, Laura Triana Barbalte of North East, Pa., Donald (Loretta) Triana of North East, Pa., James (Rowena) Triana of Bradenton, Fla., and Richard (Junie) Triana of North East, Pa.; one sister-in-law, Frances Triana of North East, Pa.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Daniel Briggs; one sister, Freda Triana Patteaux; and two brothers, Carl Triana and Sam Triana.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mustard Seed Ministries, 455 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Heritage Assisted Living, 622 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Dale Powell Patterson 'Stash'

Dale Powell Patterson passed away on Monday, Feb. 25, 2008, at his home, fighting with prostate cancer.



Dale was born Oct. 25, 1933, in Roy, Utah. He was the second of six children of Grant and Vera Patterson. Dale graduated from Adrian High School in 1951. He served in the Korean War as a corporal in the Navy. When he returned home, he married Arlene Christensen in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Nov. 3, 1954. They were blessed with three children and in 1966, he had a nephew to raise as his own. Dale attended mortuary school in San Francisco. Worked as a mortician in Caldwell, Bonners Ferry and Pocatello. In 1966, he and William I. Boyd bought and operated Twin Falls Mortuary.

Dale was involved in many honors. He received many letters from that organization and was instrumental in starting the Achievement Program in Twin Falls. In 1970, he started working with Richard G. Messersmith in the real estate business. He was named Real Estate of the Year in 1981 and 1990 and was chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service in 1980, 1990 and 1994. He retired from the real estate business in 2006. Dale was active in the community in many different ways. He loved golfing, hunting, fishing, camping and boating. He was an excellent cook and fed many family, friends and strangers. But most of all, Dale loved spending time with his family and celebrating their successes and accomplishments.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Arlene; daughter, Patti Dalene of Twin Falls; sons, Kelly (Jeaneen) and Kevin (DVT) of Salt Lake City; and daughter-in-law, Shawna (Scott) Baker of Nampa; and grandchildren,

Jennifer Armiga of Meridian, Angie (Brian) Winter of Idaho Falls, and his friends, Isiah Patterson, Andrew and Kate Patterson and Danielle Rius of Salt Lake City, Jarom, Collette and Aaron Taylor of Nampa, and John Paul Rius of Tallahassee, Fla. He has five great-grandchildren. Dale is survived by his siblings, Marvin (Barbara) Patterson of Clinton, Utah, Reed (Lynn) Patterson of Prineville, Ore., Doug Patterson of Orem, Utah, and Kathleen (Kelli) Anderson of Clinton, Utah, and by his mother, Vera Patterson of Layton, Utah. He was preceded in death by his father, Grant; a brother, Verle; and a son (nephew) Terry Taylor.

Dale was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a member of the 13th ward. He held many positions, including Young Men's president. Dale touched many lives during the path of his life. There are many untold kindnesses that he did for others. He had a kind heart and will be missed by all who knew him.

A viewing will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Vaughn Casdorph conducting and military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and Idaho National Guard. Interment will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. the following day, Saturday, March 1, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

The family expresses its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors and church members and particularly the Hospice Care workers who provided a great deal of kindness, comfort and assistance during the final weeks of Dale's life. In lieu of flowers, Dale requested that people contribute to the charity of their choice. Contributions may be given to a church, staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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LEGISLATIVE BRIEFS

Senators to grill State Board of Education

The State Board of Education is scheduled to testify at 3 p.m. today before the Senate Education Committee regarding a \$1.4 million deficit.

Senators hope to find out why the board decided to increase the budget by leaving vacant top-tier positions. The deficit led to discontinuance of state assessment tests for second- and ninth-graders, and forced a low-income scholarship program to rely on private donations.

Sen. Mike Jorgensen, R-Hayden Lake, a few weeks ago called for the ouster of three members. The only south-central legislator on the committee is Sen. Tom Cannon, R-Buhl.

Laird Stone is Twin Falls attorney and board member who was appointed in 2001, is expected to appear.

Irrigation bill clears Senate committee

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee passed a bill Wednesday that aims to expand access to irrigation water.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Chuck Collier, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, would give people who live in irrigation districts more access to water by making it easier for people to petition to be incorporated into a local irrigation district.

The idea is to use water that might not be used, rather than tap into new sources of water, said Norm Semanko, executive director for the Idaho Water Users Association.

The bill would create improvement districts that would be formed so that water can be better connected within the irrigation districts. Districts would be allowed to conduct a study to determine the scope of a local improvement district.

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teachers, as well as a 3 percent raise to classified staff.

Lawmakers who voted against Luna's revised ISATs were linked by the possibility that teachers at some schools would get up to \$3,600 in merit pay, while others would have to settle for just the 1 percent increase in base pay. Particularly galling, they said, was that criteria for bonuses would be measured solely by students' ISAT scores, not broader measures.

"And that disconcerting," said Sen. Stan Bastian, R-Engle and the father of a teacher. Teacher pay should be determined in terms of teaching practices that can be readily documented. Fundamentally, this is flawed," he said.

Leaders of the Idaho

At-risk students could get programs

At-risk students at Idaho high schools could get programs to address their special needs, according to a bill that cleared the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

Currently, the state sets aside money for alternative programs between seventh and 12th graders — to help those facing problems such as drugs, low income, teen pregnancy and absenteeism.

Sen. Dean Sagness, D-Pocatello, says more help should be directed to students with troubled backgrounds in grades K-6, to prevent problems with potentially greater costs later. He says early intervention programs will keep students from becoming delinquents.

New programs would cost about \$1.1 million. After a unanimous committee vote, the full Senate will weigh in.

Aquifer bill advances

A bill that would give state water officials \$20 million to study, monitor and develop plans for future management of 10 aquifers scattered across the state cleared another legislative hurdle Wednesday.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee unanimously approved the proposal, which supporters say is a critical component to planning for population growth, dealing with climate change and averting future water battles like those unfolding around the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer in southern Idaho.

"We understand it's not cheap," said Sen. Dean Cannon, R-Rupert, who also co-chairs the Finance-Appropriations Committee. "It will certainly save us some pain and lots of money down the road."

The House has already passed the measure.

—From staff reports

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Meanwhile, Luna said he expects a similarly tough fight in full Senate following the narrow committee vote.

DEATH NOTICES

Ronald S. Thiemert

BELLEVUE — Ronald Scott Thiemert, 58, of Bellevue, died Monday, Feb. 25, 2008, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Peace Lutheran Church in Flair (Wood River Chapel of Valley).

Jeanne Davidson

KETCHUM — Jeanne Davidson, 81, of Ketchum, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2008, at her home.

A gathering of family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Beckie Fairchild

BURLEY — Beckie Anne Fairchild, 27, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 2008.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, March 3, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Cremation took place under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Carl L. Petersen

Carl L. Petersen, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 25, 2008, at St. Luke's Medical Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At Carl's request, no service will be held at this time (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Frank Jenkins

BLISS — Frank Jenkins, 92, of Bliss, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding, Idaho.

Herschel B. Barnes

RUPERT — Herschel B. Barnes, 80, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2008, at Country Side Care.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho.

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicalvalley.com. Death notices are a free service, and can be placed until 4 p.m.

SERVICES

Rebecca Faye Stapleton of Twin Falls, funeral at 11:30 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Wine Mortuary in Twin Falls).

H.W. "Brick" Zimmerman of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Roger Rollin Wagerman Sr. of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. (next to Mindoka Memorial Hospital) in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Gerald Soren Jensen of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

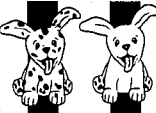
Virgil Ray Lickley of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mae K. Herron of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Olen Paul Clark "Suede" of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Center, 35 Main St. in Hazelton (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Mary Evelyn Wilmot of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Life Church of

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Warren Neil Ackerman of Rigby, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W.

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EDITORIAL

Preserving our
legacy doesn't mean
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Were all for protecting the heritage of downtown Twin Falls. We're just not sure government should do it.

On Monday, the Twin Falls City Council Monday approved a

Historical Preservation Commission move toward creating a historical district aimed at protecting older

downtown buildings. At issue is a four-block area bounded by Second Avenue North, Third Avenue South, Hansen Street and Fairfield Street.

If that area is designated as a city historical site, property owners would be required to seek the city's approval for any construction, alteration or demolition in the area.

That's a bad idea. The City of Twin Falls is one year into a downtown revitalization project. In 2007, the city began working with the Leland Consulting Group to bring in business owners and developers who would encourage downtown commerce.

Potential investors could well be scared away by the specter of one more level of bureaucracy, and the Leland Group has said as much.

I am really concerned about another layer of government especially if it seems like something that could stop redevelopment," Councilman David Johnson said.

The buildings in question were erected around 1924. The city will now notify property owners who might be affected, but no new rules will be implemented anytime soon: The commission is just at the beginning of a long hearing process.

Idaho's older cities and towns are check-full of structures protected for historical reasons. Listing a property on the National Register of Historical Places, for example, triggers state and federal preservation laws that require federal, state and local government agencies to take into consideration the effect of plans to demolish or remodel properties.

The National Park Service has already designated the downtown neighborhood as a historical site. The park service delegates responsibility for protecting buildings to the city, so Twin Falls would be free to impose restrictions at any time.

But not now. For the first time in years, there's an actual strategy in place for injecting investment into downtown Twin Falls.

Let's not jeopardize that momentum.

Our view:
The last thing downtown Twin Falls needs right now is another stratum of bureaucracy to discourage potential investors and developers.

What do you think?
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Clinton can't get break against Obama

The 20th debate of the Democratic presidential campaign in Cleveland Tuesday night had an air of finality to it — with a bit of "Final Jeopardy" thrown in by the game-show quizzing of co-moderator Tim Russert.



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Both candidates seemed determined to showcase their core strengths: In Hillary Clinton, a deep command of the issues; in Barack Obama, a sensitive and inclusive style of leadership.

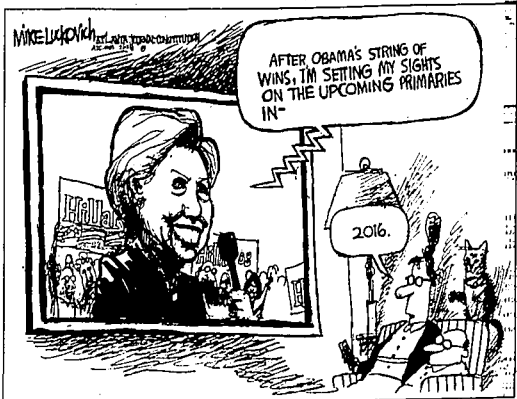
Clinton, who is trailing in delegates, used her strength as a weapon, returning to the specifics of her health care plan as if determined to expose the superficiality of Obama's. He used his own strength as a means of defense, repeatedly answering her challenges with high-road appeals to find common ground.

At times — such as when she pushed him to denounce Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan in stronger terms — she seemed to go too far, but as the candidate who is trailing, she needed to take some risks and shake things up. In the end, she may have chafed some viewers but succeeded in taking the fight to Obama. Nonetheless, he seemed to emerge

unscathed after skating through some verbal thin ice of his own.

"I'm not interested in Jackson. I'm not interested in speeches," he declared, emphasizing his desire to be the advocate for the forgotten middle class. And for more than most politicians, he seemed determined, above all, to maintain his unruffled air of inclusiveness.

Thus, his most important

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Delegates still needed to secure the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations

665 Barack Obama
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moment of the debate came when Russert asked him to reject the support of Farrakhan, whose anti-Semitism once sored the rainbow aura of the presidential campaign of his one-time friend, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Obama quickly condemned the anti-Semitism and made clear that Farrakhan's endorsement was unsolicited, but he then suggested it wasn't his place to tell someone not to support him. Explaining that Farrakhan was expressing pride in a black candidate,

he seemed — for a second — to be ducking the question.

Clinton inadvertently came to his rescue by stressing how she had firmly rejected the support of a political party in New York that had a record of anti-Semitism, claiming there was a difference between merely denouncing someone and rejecting their support. Obama skillfully defused the issue by amending his answer to reject Farrakhan's support.

Clinton was more effective when she stuck to the facts — her command of which is the best advertisement for her campaign. Even in recent weeks, as Obama's message of change, as well as his personal charisma, have come to dominate the race, Clinton's easy familiarity with policy matters has given credibility to her claim of readiness for the presidency.

Tuesday night, she demonstrated her skills in explaining how her "green technologies" initiative can reliably create jobs that won't be sent overseas, why her decision to require peo-

ple to buy health insurance helps make it less expensive for others, and how she plans to utilize NAFTA "opt-out" rules to force Canada and Mexico to agree to changes in the North American trade deal.

The point of all of Obama's quiet exertions was clear: He wanted to do nothing to change the momentum of the race, which has been favoring him in a new series of polls in the presumed Clinton strongholds of Texas and Ohio, which was Tuesday along with Rhode Island and Vermont.

He may have accidentally betrayed his optimism in declaring that there were four races coming up and "maybe more after that" — a "maybe" a hint that it could be all over for Clinton next Tuesday.

Unlike in last week's Texas debate, when she offered a wistful closing, Clinton showed no signs of giving up the fight. But Obama may be right.

Steve Crump is the Washington bureau chief for the Boston Globe.

Clinton, McCain, Obama and gun control

"I shot a banded duck," said Hillary Clinton.

Who says we have heard everything there conceivably could be to say from the presidential candidates?

There is something about an election year that makes politicians start bragging about how many furry or feathered critters they've killed. Otherwise, God forbid, voters might think they were interested in doing something about gun control.

So far, the most memorable gun comments during this campaign have been:

"I'm pretty sure there will be duck hunting in heaven, and I can't wait." — Mike Huckabee

"I've been a hunter pretty much all my life." — Mitt Romney

"He always been a rodent and rabbit hunter. Small varmints if you will." — Mitt Romney, amending the record once it was pointed out that he had never had a hunting license.

"Maybe he can get out his snail shell gun and drive those Guatemalans off his yard." — John McCain

"My father taught me to shoot 100 years ago." — Hillary Clinton

This last, which we believe to be a slight exaggeration, came last week in Wisconsin. At another stop, when someone asked about gun control, Clinton told a story about how she went duck-hunting when she lived in Arkansas, and how the rest of her



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group, all male, made her shoot first in an effort to embarrass her.

Thence followed a happy ending for everybody except the duck.

During this presidential campaign the nation has experienced an extraordinary number of grisly shooting incidents, including four mass murders on college campuses, two at suburban shopping malls and the slaughter of city officials at a Missouri town meeting.

Yet the subject of gun control never comes up. If people ask, politicians who have not been outdoors in months start tossing out hunter-talk in a manner that suggests that they're driving around in a pickup with a deer carcass in the back.

Clinton used to be very vocal about gun control when she was running for Senate in New York, but now there's nothing about it on her Web site. Barack Obama has a 64-page "Blueprint for Change" manual she can download if you feel burdened by an excess of both leisure and paper. It does not mention gun control once.

Obama, to be fair, does not tell any stories about shooting waterfowl, and his cam-

paign says he has never been hunting. However, he shares the general enthusiasm for avoiding the subject of gun control. In the old pre-presidential days, Obama indicated support for a ban on handguns in response to a questionnaire. Asked about that in Idaho recently, he said the form was filled out incorrectly by a staff member.

John McCain ran afoul of the National Rifle Association when he tried to close a legal loophole that allows gun sellers to avoid doing background checks if they conduct their business at gun shows. That was then. More recently, he was quoted as saying he believes the Second Amendment means "no gun control."

Clinton hit a new peak of obtuseness when she suggested the issue be brought over to a gun control summit "where everybody comes together on all sides of this issue." Really, the one potential downside of a Hillary Clinton presidency no one has discussed is the threat of summit overcrowding.

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg says he sent a questionnaire to all the presidential candidates asking what they would do to help get illegal guns off the street. Only John Edwards and Ron Paul responded. (Maybe Obama was worried the rogue staff member might get his hands on it.)

There was a time in this country when we seemed within reach of a sane gun

policy that would have included licensing, laws against multiple gun purchases and bans on weapons that were of no use for sports or personal protection, like saw assault rifles. There was vast public support for these ideas, but they were extremely unpopular among critical pockets of voters in swing states. Many people believe: At Gore lost West Virginia and the 2000 election — because of National Rifle Association attack ads.

Since then, we've had the sound of silence. When Tim Russert brought up gun control during a Democratic debate in Nevada, the candidates seemed to stiffen, as if he'd made a tasteless joke.

"Well, I am against illegal guns," said Clinton, unnecessarily, before getting to the point: "I am also a political realist, and I understand that the political winds are very powerful against doing enough to get guns off the street, get them out of the hands of young people." For a finale, she retracted her former support for a national licensing registration plan. Russert pointed out that a state senator, Obama had talked a lot about licensing and registering gun owners, and he asked Obama if he would pursue that goal as president.

"I don't think that we can get that done," Obama responded.

Yes We Can't.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Let athletes carry the
cost of athletic facilities

This is in response to the District and its wanting more money from the taxpayers. Why?

You are building a new school that is nothing more than an athletic complex. More than one football field, more than one baseball field, swimming pools, tennis courts, etc. Why would that be? Do we need all of these things to learn?

Why can't the kids that are going to play these sports carry the cost? Why should the taxpayers pay for this? Yes, that means the parents of these kids will have to pay out of their pocket. I already paid for my kids to go to school. My parents paid for me to go to school and now I and my parents are paying for my grandchildren to go to school.

And my big question for everyone is: All of the students that voted for this school bond, are you voting for president? Is the school having the voting at the high

school again so they can "teach" the students that about voting? These students that voted for this bond aren't property taxpayers. They were just thinking how cool this new school would be.

Did anyone notice that before the first vote that was voted down, the plans were in the paper? It showed what the new school would look like? But before the next vote, nothing was said or shown in the paper until after?

Then on the facts that Mr. Teske brought up. Yes, the "new" schools still look good, but what about the "older" schools? You know, the ones everybody seems to forget about — Lincoln, Bickie, Harrison and Morningside. These are schools that need upkeep also. Or does the school district just want to build new ones also? It's just taxpayers' money. And hey, we all make high wages here! By the way, how are we paying for the new teachers for the new school?
TAMI BILLMAN
Twin Falls

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Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



... grocery tax relief

Idaho Statesman, Boise

Some political battles make for good theater. Idaho's grocery tax debate is theater of the absurd.

No one defends the status quo — a regressive 6 percent sales tax on groceries, offset slightly by an income tax credit. Yet no one has found a solution.

It isn't just embarrassing. It represents a broken promise to working-class and low-income Idahoans who pinch pennies at the supermarket, only to get hit by the sales tax.

On Aug. 25, 2006, our legislators approved a tax overhaul that raised the sales tax a penny, while granting then-Gov. Jim Risch the political score he wanted on property tax relief.

Even in their haste to pass an election-year property tax bill, lawmakers acknowledged a need to do something about the grocery tax — later, Risch walked away from the grocery tax issue,

saying it would jeopardize the property tax relief coalition he had cobbled together through the summer.

As it turns out, Risch's vote-counting skills were as sharp as ever. He correctly pegged the grocery tax as a tough fix. But it also means that he — and the legislators who approved his \$200 million tax shift — have not delivered grocery tax relief.

They are no closer today. Asked about the prospects for a bill, House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Dennis Lake was terse. "The only thing I can tell you about grocery tax legislation is I don't have any at the moment," the Blackfoot Republican said. "So we'll just wait and see what develops."

Not encouraging, considering that all tax bills start in Lake's committee.

... running on grants

Moscow-Pullman Daily News

Funding cutbacks and a little belt tightening are one thing, but forcing schools to turn to the grant process is an abdication of legislative responsibility.

That's what is happening in too many Idaho schools that try to keep up with requirements imposed on them by the federal and state government.

Unfortunately, "grant money is becoming a regular line item in many district budgets," according to a story in the Lewiston Tribune. "We are having to subsidize our basic ed money with grants we have enough money

to go around," said Lapwal Superintendent Terry Smith. In Lapwai, 10 percent of the school budget relies on grant money.

We have nothing against the grant process and using the resulting money for schools.

The problem lies with the necessity districts feel to chase whatever meager dollars they receive from the Legislature obviously are not enough and school administrators are forced to tap other sources.

In so doing, some school officials are becoming grant writers, a process that takes time and expertise away from their regular duties.

Grants rarely last forever. Most have a finite term — usually a year or two — and must be reapplied for when they expire.

Also, funding for some grants runs out, leaving that source no longer available. Competition for grant money is keen and there is no guarantee a school will be able to renew a particular grant. Both problems can wreak

havoc with a budget.

Grants are tenuous, but smaller districts are nonetheless forced to apply for them. There is no easy answer to the bare-bones budgeting the Legislature approves every year despite the pleas of administrators for more money.

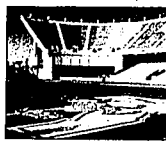
Maybe if lawmakers were forced to write grants to finish the Capitol makeover, they might see their way to loosening the purse strings for schools or ease up on the unfunded mandates.

... goodies for

fat-cat fans

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Shades of the three-martini lunches that came to a symbolize a generation ago. The newest importuning of taxpayers is evident in the proliferation of stadiums bearing the name of corporate givers, with the IRS allowing donors to write off 80 percent of gifts. That is the



case at Boise State University, where athletic boosters have chipped in \$37 million to pay for construction of a new press box and luxury suites at Bronco Stadium.

Under federal guidelines, that means the taxpayers will cough up more than \$30 million of the cost. Big shots will get off actually paying only

20 percent of the cost in order to enjoy the beverages and sundry other hospitality goodies on game days.

BSU officials are unabashed. They say they are merely taking advantage of the rules that have allowed major universities in the country to expand athletic facilities through charitable tax breaks given to boosters. About 400 companies and individuals have donated in one way or another to the stadium upgrade. And Curt Apsey, senior associate athletic director, says without the tax incentive, the luxury suites and press box would not be possible. You think?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't blame Obenauer for county's problems

Charlie Howell's brother wrote a letter to the editor wherein he tried not to blame and name Diana Obenauer. He entreats us to educate ourselves and come to our own conclusions, which I fully agree with. He gets his facts wrong, so where did he get his information?

The multi-county jail has not been sidelined since the counties involved have paid for a feasibility study.

The dairy research center was appropriated 10 million taxpayer dollars last year, the sale of land grant University of Idaho buildings took a fast track in Congress thanks to the Idaho Dairymen's Association which will allow the U of I to appropriate 20 million taxpayer dollars to the project. And since Commissioner Howell has already come out in favor of the project, he has to follow the quasi-judicial doctrine and recuse himself.

The interim moratorium may be illegal because the planning and zoning administrator, the county prosecutor and all the county commissioners failed to follow the law and publish legal notice. Can you blame that on the new kid on the block?

Which commissioner persevered to bring illegally appropriated money by former commissioners back to the taxpayers? Obenauer, even when the other two tried to recuse themselves which was backwards loyalty to people who would, and did, steal public funds?

Which commissioner succeeded in having a free, unlimited use-of disposal day to clean up the county and remove breeding sources of West Nile virus? Obenauer.

Which commissioner voted to deny full exercise of constitutional rights in participating in public hearings which would have resulted in federal court lawsuits by the American Civil Liberties Union if their decision on the Big Sky farms hadn't gone the way it did. It wasn't Obenauer.

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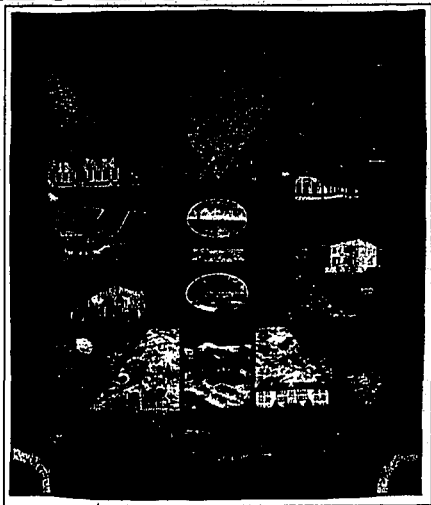
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Proceeds will go toward the Filer FFA Center's year-round activities and the Filer Alumni scholarship fund.

Softball/softball sign-ups near

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Ball is offering Babe Ruth and Cal Ripken Ball and Babe Ruth Softball registration.

Babe Ruth Ball is for boys ages 13-15 (as of 3/1) and Cal Ripken is for boys ages 9-12. All is for girls ages 13-16. Filer registration is from 6-8 p.m., Friday at the Filer Middle School. Players must reside in Twin Falls County and provide a copy of their birth certificate. Registration fee is \$65 for Babe Ruth Ball and \$50 for Cal Ripken and fundraiser participation is required. For more information, contact Tom Hughes at 280-2357 or Bill Merritt at 802.

Spring soccer sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will offer spring soccer sign-ups through Feb. 29. The league is for boys and girls in grades K-7. Teams will play a week for five weeks, beginning April 7. Cost is \$15 for those in city limits and \$25 for city limits. Jerseys are \$10. Volunteer fees are needed. To register, visit the parks recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or call 226 for more information.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

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U.S. steps up deportation of immigrant criminals

Most local sheriffs don't see any signs of it yet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Immigration officials are increasingly scouring jails and courts nationwide and reviewing years-old criminal records to identify deportable immigrants, efforts that have contributed to a steep rise in deportations and strained the immigration court system.

Long accused of failing to do enough to deport illegal immigrants convicted of crimes, federal authorities have recently strengthened partnerships with local corrections systems and taken other steps to monitor immigrants facing charges, officials said.

Locally, at least one sheriff's office is seeing increased interest. Usually if a person is jailed and suspected of being an illegal immigrant — such as having no proper documentation — then the county jailers notify U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, also known as ICE, which verifies whether that person has a legal right to be in the United States.

If the person is illegal, then a hold is placed on that person so that after they serve their time in the local jails, they will be deported.

Lt. Jay Davis, Blaine County Sheriff jail administrator, said that when they have a suspected illegal immigrant, the county does a lot of the up-front work and if they have questions about a person's legal status, they call the ICE agents who sometimes interview the person by phone.

"But within the last few weeks, ICE agents have been calling and saying they'd like to come up and talk to people. It's more of a proactive than reactive approach," Davis said.

Last year, a little over 9 percent of the people booked into the Blaine County jail were "ICE holds," which meant they were illegal immigrants, he said.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said he's seen no stepped up interest yet, but they already work closely with the ICE agents, who have an office in Twin Falls.

Currently, about 36 percent of the Jerome County jail inmates are illegal immigrants, which Weaver said is

about normal for the year.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's office spokeswoman Lori Nebeker reported that jailers there have seen no significant change in Border Patrol activities since the raid last fall. In November, a U.S. Border Patrol official confirmed that agents investigating human smuggling on commercial bus lines arrested more than 100 illegal immigrants in the Twin Falls area.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said that in the 12-month period that ended Sept. 30, it placed 164,000 criminals in deportation proceedings, a sharp increase from the 64,000 the agency said it identified and placed in proceedings the year before. The agency estimates that the number will rise to 200,000 this year.

The heightened scrutiny, fueled by post-9/11 national security concerns and the growing debate over illegal immigration, has introduced a major new element to the practice of law in parts of the country with large immigrant populations.

Two groups of people are now more likely to be placed in deportation proceedings: illegal immigrants who might once have been criminally prosecuted without coming to the attention of immigration authorities, and legal immigrants whose visas and residency permits are being revoked because of criminal convictions.

The number of deported immigrants with criminal convictions has increased steadily this decade, from

about 73,000 in 2001 to more than 91,000 in 2007, according to ICE.

Julie Myers, the assistant secretary of homeland security who heads ICE, said in a recent interview that she has stressed to use technology and improved relationships among local and federal law enforcement officials to multiply her agency's eyes and ears in all levels of the criminal justice system.

"It's such a high priority of mine to make sure that people are not released from criminal institutions onto the street," said Myers, noting that when she took the helm of the agency in January 2006, ICE did not check all federal detention facilities for immigration violators.

"It's a minefield that defense attorneys need to understand before entering into plea negotiations in a criminal case, before resolving the case in any way," Montgomery County, Md., Public Defender Paul DeWolfe said.

An immigration judge who requested anonymity because he is not authorized to speak publicly said his cases increasingly involve illegal immigrants charged with relatively minor offenses, such as driving without a license.

"What's growing is the kinds of offenses being brought to ICE's attention," said the judge, who is not based in the Washington area. The judge said he believes that is partly due to the growing concern about illegal immigration in many parts of the country.

"Cities are overwhelmed with the consequences and costs of illegal immigration," the judge said. "It's a concerted effort to get rid of them, get them out of their community."

Immigration judges and lawyers say the case volume is forcing judges to rule quickly on complicated cases and is keeping people in custody longer as they await their day in court — an issue Myers says the government is addressing by streamlining the removal process in certain cases.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio contributed to this story.

Richardson mum about endorsement

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., may have dropped out of the race, but old habits die hard. So when he was spotted this week having coffee at the Willard Intercontinental Hotel, he quickly accepted an invitation from our colleague Glenn Kessler to wander over to a table of foreign affairs reporters who were interviewing a top European diplomat.

An impromptu mini-press conference began after he shook all the reporters' hands. Richardson, U.N. ambassador and then energy secretary in the Clinton administration, said he had not decided between Obama and Clinton, but "I might soon."

Richardson, sporting a beard, declined to say whether his endorsement would come before March 4, or later, when it would be meaningless. "I'm a Renaissance man now. I



New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson walks to his vehicle outside the Commerce Department Monday in Washington.

don't have to answer this anymore."

Asked if he saw that and said, "Oh, yeah. Yes. St. Christopher Dodd, I did."

D-Conn., had endorsed Obama, Richardson smiled and said, "Oh, yeah. Yes. St. Christopher Dodd, I did."

Mujeres de Idaho group plans session around 'Four Agreements'

Mujeres de Idaho will plan a series of personal growth sessions around the book, "The Four Agreements," (Los Cuatro Acuerdos).

The sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with a social for Mujeres members from 10 to 11 a.m. The first one was held Feb. 15. The second will be held March 15 at the Hispanic Cultural Center, 315 Stampede Drive in Nampa and will focus on "Don't Take Anything Personal." The April 19 session will be

held at the Hispanic Cultural Center, focusing on "Always Do Your Best." Call to reserve a seat for the sessions at 249-4358. The organization states that its mission is to bring Latinas together to examine and take action on issues affecting communities and develop new Latina leaders.

For more information about Mujeres de Idaho, go to <http://www.mujeresunidasidaho.org/> or e-mail info@mujeresunidasidaho.org.



Noticias

HAVING SPRING BREAK FUN



Students have fun during Spring Break 2008 at the Cocabongo nightclub in Cancun, Mexico, Tuesday. Cancun continues to be the No. 1 foreign destination for U.S. college students wanting to enjoy Spring Break.

Senate votes to require drivers license limits for aliens

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to require Idaho driver's licenses be issued to foreigners only as long as they are in the United States legally.

Senator John McGee, the Caldwell Republican who sponsored the measure, said it would solidify efforts

to make sure only legal residents receive state-sanctioned identification cards.

Minority advocacy groups complained the bill could make it tougher for foreign workers and students in the country legally from getting a driver's license.

McGee countered the

only change is that the Idaho Transportation Department will no longer issue driver's licenses for periods that extend well beyond when a person is allowed to work here.

The measure now goes to Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter. It already passed the House, 47-21.

Red Cross: Venezuelan helicopters to pick up rebel-held hostages

SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIARE, Colombia (AP) — Two Venezuelan helicopters landed in southern Colombia on Wednesday on a mission to pick up four rebel-held hostages who have spent more than six years in captivity.

Two choppers, bearing the International Red Cross insignia, were to be used to take off again for a jungle clearing for the hostage handler.

Rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, had pledged to free four Colombian politicians, former Reps. Gloria Polanco and Orlando Beltrán and

ex-Sens. Luis Eladio Perez and Jorge Gueich.

The rebels are to turn the hostages over to officials sent by President Hugo Chavez's government, as they did last month with two other politicians freed by Colombia's dominant rebel band, Clara Rojas and Gonzalo Gonzalez.

Venezuela state radio said a battalion of 60 FARC guerrillas would free the four in the same place where Rojas and Gonzalez were handed over on Jan. 10, the hamlet of La Paz.

It called the operation "Camino a La Paz," or Path to Peace.

"God willing they'll arrive today, and arrive well. We hope and that they can adapt themselves quickly to daily life together with their families," Daniel Polanco, one of three sons of Gloria Polanco, told Colombia's Caracol radio. He was 11 when his mother was kidnapped. "Such a kidnapping surely tears out one's insides."

His two older brothers were seized with his mother and released in 2004 after a ransom was paid and their father was later murdered, allegedly by the FARC. Polanco said they had bought their mother flowers, balloons, two or three changes

of clothes and cosmetics "so she can be pretty the first days."

Aboard the helicopters Wednesday were Venezuela's justice minister, Ramon Rodriguez Cincin and the Colombian Sen. Piedad Cordoba, as well as four Red Cross representatives and doctors to treat the hostages.

Polanco is said to have suffered ailments including thyroid problems, while Gueich has heart, back and ulcer problems.

The FARC have an ideological affinity with Chavez and have turned to the socialist leader to assist with freeing the hostages. The rebels have

proposed to trade some 40 other high-value captives — including former Colombian presidential candidate Ingrid Betancourt and three U.S. defense contractors — for hundreds of imprisoned guerrillas.

But they have been unable to agree with the hardline Colombian government of President Alvaro Uribe on conditions to begin a dialogue.

The Venezuelan helicopters took off from the Venezuelan border town of Santo Domingo, said Yves Heller, spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Bogota.

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

Case No. CV-07-5519
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
JOEL E. NEJEZCHLEBA
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that Robin Nejezchleba, who resides at 4513 Helen Canyon Lane, Buhl, Idaho 83316, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of the deceased by the Order of the Court issued December 17, 2007, and that creditors of the Estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the attorney for the Personal Representative, Webb, Webb & Guerry, Lawyers, at 155 Second Avenue North, P.O. Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1768, or to the Personal Representative, Robin Nejezchleba, at the above referenced case.

DATED this 12th day of February, 2008.

Joel E. Nejezchleba
Attorney for Robin Nejezchleba
Personal Representative of the Estate of
Joel E. Nejezchleba

PUBLISH: February 14, 21 and 28, 2008

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

Case Number CV-08-040

SUMMONS

DANIEL A. GRANT,

Plaintiff,

vs.

GLORIA JEAN GRANT,

Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT HAS ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: GLORIA JEAN GRANT

You are hereby notified that in order to defend against an inappropriate writ response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint. The nature of the Complaint against you is for divorce.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your legal rights are not lost in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If you respond in answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. If you are making a motion, address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee associated with this case, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 21st day of February, 2008.

KRISTINA GLASSCOCK, Clerk
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: February 28, March 6, 13 and 20, 2008

ORDINANCE NO. 2929

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 2 OF THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY PROVIDING FOR A DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

That Title 2 of the Twin Falls City Code is amended by the addition of a new Chapter 10 providing for the establishment of a Development Impact Fee Advisory Committee as follows:

"CHAPTER 10 DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE"

- 2-10-1. ESTABLISHMENT AND TITLE: There is hereby created the City of Twin Falls Development Impact Fee Advisory Committee.
- 2-10-2. DUTIES AND PURPOSES: The duties and purposes of said Committee are as follows:
 - A. Advise the governmental entity in adopting land use ordinances;
 - B. Review the capital improvements plan, and proposed amendments, and file written comments;
 - C. Monitor and evaluate implementation of the capital improvements plan;
 - D. Submit periodic reports, at least annually, with respect to the capital improvements plan and report to the governmental entity any perceived inequities in implementing the plan or imposing the development impact fees; and
 - E. Advise the governmental entity of the need to update or revise land use developments, capital improvements plan and development impact fees.

2-10-3. MEMBERSHIP:

- A. There shall be nine (9) voting members of said Committee, to be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. Four (4) or more members shall constitute a quorum for the business of development, building or real estate.
- B. Vacancies of membership of said Committee shall be filled by appointment by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council.
- C. Any member of said Committee may be removed by a majority vote of the City Council.
- D. Members of said Committee shall be selected without regard to political affiliation and shall serve without compensation.

- E. The terms of each member shall be three (3) years, except for the appointments of the initial Committee, and except for appointments to fill vacancies.

F. Said Committee shall elect a chairman and such other officers as it may deem necessary and shall adopt rules for the transaction of business, and make written records of all meetings, resolutions, determinations and recommendations which records shall be kept as a permanent public record. A majority of the appointed members of said Committee shall constitute a quorum to conduct business.

G. Said Committee shall hold meetings at designated times and places and at such intervals as it shall deem necessary and all meetings shall be open to the public.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL February 19, 2008

/s/ Mayor Lance W. Cline, February 20, 2008

/s/ Deputy City Clerk Lella Sanchez

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 28, 2008

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 87-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF MEETING: February 12, 2008
DATE OF MEETING: March 5-6, 2008
A public hearing is scheduled beginning at 7:00 PM MST on March 5.

Douglas Riverdale

2008 Chinden Boulevard, North Star Room,

Boise, ID

The Commission meeting will convene at 8:00 AM MST on March 6

PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 4000 W. Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules, deer, elk, pronghorn, bear, mountain lion, action; Moose Deer Management Plan, and Idaho Wolf Population Management Plan. Reports: Logistics 2008, Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation, 2008 Spring/Summer Chinook salmon, and Moraine Springs/Nature Center Endowment Project

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director and Staff

Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5158 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-337-2529 (TDD).

PUBLISH: February 14, 21 and 28, 2008

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

Case No. CV-2007-3475

LEVY & NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON JUDGMENT

CRIST & SONS CONTRACTORS, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

TIM TICKNER AND ANDREA TICKNER, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution dated the 17th day of January, 2008, issued out of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the above captioned cause, wherein CRIST & SONS CONTRACTORS, INC. obtained judgment against the above named Defendants:

AM COMMANDED to levy upon and sell the interest of Tim Tickner and Andrea Tickner, husband and wife, and individually, in the real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

1st in Block 5 of CANDLERIDGE NO. 6 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho

subdivided in accordance with the plat thereof, recorded in accordance with the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, plat 17, records of said County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Idaho Rule 69, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m., at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, WILL, a clerk of the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby cause the sale of the above-described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's Judgment, including costs and attorney's fees with accrued interest to date, to the highest bidder.

DATED this 8th day of February, 2008.

WAYNE TOUSLEY

SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

PUBLISH: February 14, 21 and 28, 2008

NOTICE OF CUSTODIAN SALE

On July 1, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful tender, the above-described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's Judgment, including costs and attorney's fees with accrued interest to date, to the highest bidder.

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SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP WEATHERIZATION

LEGAL AD

South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) will be accepting sealed material bids for caulking and fiberglass blown-in insulation; wall fiberglass and ceiling insulation and vinyl windows. Specifications for material will be available at 550 Washington St. South, Twin Falls, ID. Contact: Ken Robinson, (208) 733-6344. All bids must be mailed to P.O. Box 531, or hand delivered to 550 Washington St. South, Twin Falls, ID 83303 by March 21, 2008, 4:00 p.m. MST. Bids received after 4:00 p.m. MST will not be accepted. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening, which will be March 24, 2008, 1:00 p.m. MST at 550 Washington St. South, Twin Falls, ID. SCCAP reserves the right to split or reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the SCCAP.

PUBLISH: March 28, March 1, 2008

101 Lost and Found

LOST Black Lab, small, tan, collared reward. Lost around 107 West, 600 South in Report, 208-306-6597

LOST Mini Pincer, black, small, reward. Lost on 3500 N. in Twin Falls, ID. Call 208-316-3300.

LOST Yellow Suzuki motorcycle gear bag. With boots, helmet, riding gear. Lost between 400 S. & 200 W. on the 300 W. in Jerome. REWARD. 539-7008 or iv msg

LOST Yorkie, Blonde reddish/black dog, male, 12 yrs., family missing her. Reward 734-9098 or 734-4996

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7. Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-458-2216

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

HOUSEKEEPING. Wanted Live-in housekeeper. Placed in private quarters + salary. Contact 543-8577

101 Lost and Found

FOUND dog, black, white on muzzle & legs, red collar, large dog. 208-324-4001 or 638-8672

FOUND Hound dog, dark of Bailey, collared, no tags. Call 208-678-6292

FREE Chocolate Lab, puppy, to a good home. Call 208-260-2593

FREE cat, male, part Siamese, tan, striped tail, blue eyes. Call 208-735-8348

LOST black cat with 2 way radios, around El Camino and Grove Ave. on 02/18 in Twin Falls. South. Reward if found. Call 208-420-6280

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Federal Reserve ready to drop interest rate yet again

Fed's priority is shoring up the economy

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is ready to lower interest rates again to brace the wobbly economy even as zooming oil prices spread inflation. Chairman Ben Bernanke signaled to Congress on Wednesday.

He is fighting to keep the economy afloat after mighty blows from the housing and

credit crises, while trying to contain inflation.

For now, the priority is shoring up the economy, Bernanke suggested in an appearance before the House Financial Services Committee. He pledged anew to slice a key interest rate and help the economy, which many fear is on the verge of a recession, if not already in one.

"The economic situation has become distinctly less favorable" since the summer, the Fed chief told lawmakers.

Since that time, the housing slump has worsened, credit

problems have intensified and the job market has deteriorated. Bernanke said that combination of bad news has made people and businesses more cautious about spending and investing — further weakening the economy.

The country should prepare for "sluggish economic activity in the near term," Bernanke said. Concern is growing about the possible return of stagflation, when stagnant growth is combined with rising inflation, for the first time since the 1970s.

Were energy prices to continue to rise at a sharp clip —

something the Fed does not anticipate — it would "create a very difficult problem" for the economy, Bernanke said. Inflation would spread and growth would be further restrained, he said. If that happened, it would be a "very tough situation," he added.

The Fed is prepared to lower rates again to bolster economic growth, Bernanke said. The Fed "will act in a timely manner as needed to support growth and to provide adequate insurance against downside risks," he said, sticking closely to assurances he offered earlier this month.



Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, before the House Financial Services Committee hearing on the latest measures to heal the U.S. economy.

Snapping the 'shoestring'



The exterior of Jayco manufacturing south of Kimberly Road Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. A proposal introduced Tuesday to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to change urban renewal rules could make it more difficult for the city of Twin Falls to use tools it has relied on in the past to help bring in companies like Jayco which rely on 'shoestring' districts.

Urban renewal bill introduced to House, changes could affect T.F.

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal introduced Tuesday to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to change urban renewal rules could make it more difficult for the city of Twin Falls to use tools it's relied on in the past.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Phil Hart, R-Ithaca, would tie how long expanded revenue allocation areas exist to the 24-year-cup of the original area; prohibit urban renewal districts from using

"shoestring" configurations; and require cities to submit annual reports to the state to prove their tax base does not exceed 10 percent of a city's.

Urban renewal agencies are formed to allow cities to revitalize struggling, blighted areas. In Idaho, that's often done by freezing tax rates cities receive and directing tax revenue to urban renewal agencies.

The proposed changes, however, could affect the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, which has been instrumental in attracting

businesses like Dell, Jayco, Solo Cup and Seastrom.

For example, when Dell's service center was built in Twin Falls several years ago, it came by means of a shoestring. After the location proved fruitless for several businesses, the city incorporated Blue Lakes Boulevard into the urban renewal district and connected it to the district, which is mostly downtown and in the Southpark area.

Twin Falls Finance Director

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Funding history

\$5 million in grants available to expand state, local historic preservation

By Brett Zongler
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The National Trust for Historic Preservation is using a \$5 million donation to boost support to its state and local partners nationwide, officials said Wednesday.

The gift by the Robert W. Wilson Charitable Trust will help fund myriad needs — from providing more resources to protect historic buildings to better educating the public to prepare for natural disasters.

The donation, made in October, will help fund grants ranging from \$50,000 to \$150,000 to two dozen organizations that are partners with the National Trust, officials said. The money must be matched by contributions from local donors and foundations.

The National Trust mostly focuses its attention on education and advocacy. The \$5 million gift is the largest amount the trust has put toward grants to state and local organizations. With the matching contributions, the gift will help generate at least \$10 million for programs to help build a wider movement for historic preservation beyond the group's work in Washington, organizers said.

"We are not typically a grant-making organization," said Valeria Crisafulli, director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Statewide and Local Partners Program. "Just the fact that we have a new grant offering in itself is significant."

Some of the programs slated to receive funding will target ethnic neighborhoods or areas that haven't typically had access to preservation experts or resources.

Preservation Maryland, for example, was awarded \$120,000 over three years to hire a full-time field staffer for the state's mostly rural Eastern Shore. The Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia is devoting its \$150,000 grant to reach black neighborhoods and homeowners, and the Los Angeles Conservancy will receive \$140,000 to foster preservation in the Latino community.

The National Trust also is tying preservation efforts and the reuse of old buildings to environmental sustainability.

A \$147,000 grant to the Galveston Historical Foundation in Texas will be used to educate people about how to increase energy efficiency in historic buildings and how to prepare them for natural disasters such as Hurricane Katrina.

The Wilson donation is an effort to generate more large-scale philanthropy for historic preservation, and Wilson is challenging others to match his gift. Crisafulli said. A second round in the grant program will begin this fall.

Small businesses need not fear IRS audits, but should avoid raising suspicions

NEW YORK — Many small business owners live in fear of an audit by the IRS, but the reality is that relatively few will ever have to go through an exhaustive examination of their books, invoices and receipts. What's more likely is that they'll catch the notice of IRS employees with ominous mistakes — or by claiming too much for deductions such as entertainment or home office expenses.

"If your arithmetic is wrong, or your calculations are wrong, those are the

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types of things that create inconsistencies and often create exams that you don't need," said Steve Hurok, tax director in the Woodbridge, N.J., office of the accounting firm BDO Seidman LLP. The IRS doesn't have enough staff to do a high number of full-blown audits. It's much more likely you'll get a letter from the IRS questioning an item on a tax

return — and, accountants say, the more questions your returns raises, the greater your odds of having to go through a more exhaustive examination.

As IRS employees go over a return and the information on it is entered into the agency's computers, the return is given a score called a discriminant function system, or DIF score. The DIF score is reached by comparing the income, deduction and expense numbers on the return with other returns in a similar tax bracket or industry and deviations from the

norm can drive a DIF score higher and make a return more vulnerable to an audit.

"If things are very much out of whack after the return's been inputted, it could kick out," said Gregg Wind, a certified public accountant with Wind Brenner Hockenberry LLP in Los Angeles.

A high DIF score doesn't necessarily mean the big audit — it may just mean that income, expenses or deductions, for example, are questioned. Still, you really don't want to call attention to your return.

Computers also help IRS employees make their most common inquiries, when income reported on a return doesn't match up with income reported to the government, for example, when income reported on a 1099 form doesn't appear on a return.

The government is also on the lookout for expenses and deductions that appear to be excessive. Deductions for home offices, vehicles that are used for both business and personal purposes and entertainment expenses are among those that can invite

a closer look. You should be aware that the IRS has its own rules about what is a reasonable expense or deduction, and agency employees are well aware of the abuses that tend to be popular in some industries.

Perhaps a good rule of thumb is, if you're hoping to get away with something, don't do it.

"Do what's right and reasonable and report as accurately as you can," Hurok said. "If you do things that are on the borderline or

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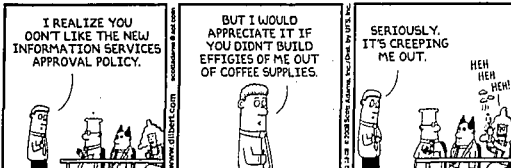
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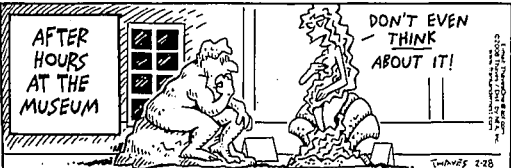
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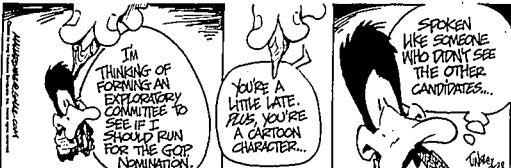
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By Stephan Pastis



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strow Brew

By John Deering



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Try not to negotiate today, Cancer

IF FEB. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will find favorable cosmic winds that help you glide along during the next six weeks. People will tend to be more generous and tolerant toward you during this helpful period. You are wiser than usual, so you can make plans, start new projects and implement key changes with the confidence that everything will run smoothly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone is keeping a passion on your eye today and if you play your cards right, you may indulge in some amorous hanky-panky this evening. Don't speculate with investments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even your busy schedule makes room for an evening of intimate pleasures with a special someone. This is not the time to make a fresh commitment that involves love or money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The usual, so you can talk someone into compliance, the less likely you are to succeed. Romantic liaisons get a definite thumbs-up signal this evening if you keep your lips sealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Past communication problems may haunt you early in the day. Don't take criticism personally or attempt to negotiate a deal. In the evening, a flirtation for business might change your plans for the night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A financial snag caused by a business associate or a careless child might ruffle your feathers early in the day. The evening is made for love. Plan to stay at home with a romantic partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Arrange for a one-on-one intimate meeting or evening of entertainment. Early in the day you might not feel up to par, but if you avoid defending your so-called honor a small controversy will blow over quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could find someone who shares your passion for business or admires the way you express affection. Sidestep a definite commitment, but don't shy about being willing to entertain the possibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Demonstrations of affection may make your heart melt a bit faster. Key contacts might frown on an inappropriate office romance that blossoms now but a little flirtation is sweet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are placed at a disadvantage by those who are sticklers for rules. You may be held captive by desires and passions, which is fine in the boudoir, but should not initiate any crucial business matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan to romp through the garden of love tonight with a favorite sweetie. This is not an optimum day to deal with business or career matters, even though you feel more ambitious and focused than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There may be a slight communication glitch early in the day. Focus your efforts on achieving a peaceful and tranquil atmosphere and a romance might blossom who are sticklers for rules.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You and a certain someone might be at odds early in the day, or you could be forced into an adversarial position, but tender moments are in store later tonight.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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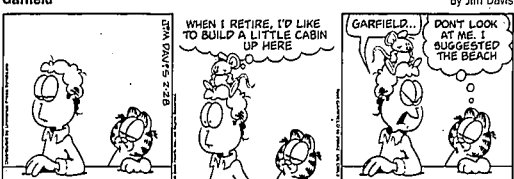
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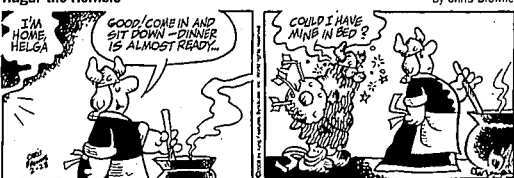
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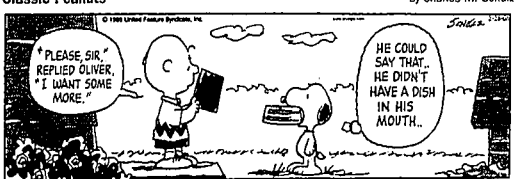
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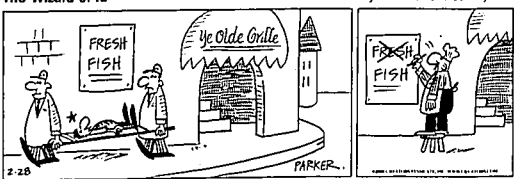
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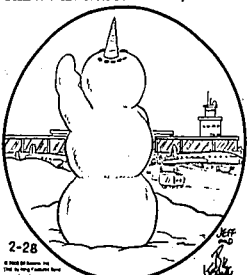
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After long life together empty nesters drift apart

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 35 years. The first 30 were pretty much devoted to raising children.

Now that we are both retired and empty nesters, I realize just how focused our lives have been on family issues. While I have developed many interests, "Fred," has none besides solitary activities. He isn't interested in most of the things that I enjoy, but he would like to have more of a life with Fred, but must I give up the relationships and activities that have provided a needed balance in my life in order to revive our marriage?

—MRS. COUCH POTATO
DEAR MRS. POTATO: And what's to guarantee that if you give up your friendships and activities that your marriage will be "revived"? Marriage is about compromise. Before this situation goes any further, you and Fred should talk to a counselor about the state of your union.

People who are anti-social may be extremely narrow in their range of interests, or they could be depressed. I'm advising you to find out now



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

into which category your husband falls before you sever your social contacts.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter, "Amy," was recently dumped by text message, and I am extremely frustrated with how to address her tears and heart-break. Text messaging and instant messaging seem to be the only ways that young people communicate these days. This young man took the coward's way out.

Amy and I have had several heated discussions about it, mostly ending with us agreeing to disagree. My perspective is, when two people are ready to end a relationship, they should face the other person and talk about the reasons why it isn't working. Hers is, "That's just the way he does things now." Any thoughts?

—KATHY
DEAR KATHY: You are both right. Communication is a skill that people learn through practice. And I, too, am concerned that a generation of young people isn't

learning to communicate face-to-face. It's almost as though there is a fear of intimacy, and the signals that people send through facial expression and gesture are becoming obsolete because of our dependence on technology.

Although "that's the way we do things now" may be your daughter's perspective, my question to her would be, "Now that you know how terrible being dumped that way feels, would you do it to somebody else?"

DEAR ABBY: When someone sneezes multiple times, do I have to "bless them" after every sneeze, at the end of all sneezes, or only after the first sneeze?

—BLESSED OUT IN MEMORIE FALLS, WIS.
DEAR BLESSED OUT: It depends upon how superstitious you are. The custom of "blessing" a person who sneezes originated during the Middle Ages, when people believed that when someone sneezed their souls left their bodies for an instant. Saying, "God bless you" ensured that the soul would be put back in, rather than be "lost." If you're really superstitious, then you should utter the blessing every time someone sneezes.

However, today most people say it only once after the first sneeze.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 2008. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Feb. 28, 1949, the California gold rush began in earnest as regular steamship service started bringing gold-seekers to San Francisco.

On this date:

In 1827, the first U.S. railroad, chartered to carry passengers and freight, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., was incorporated by the state of Maryland.

In 1844, a 12-inch gun aboard the USS Princeton exploded, killed two crew members, and killed Secretary of State Abel P. Upshur. Navy Secretary Thomas W. Gilmer and several others.

In 1861, the Territory of Colorado was organized. In 1951, the Senate committee headed by Sen. Kefauver, D-Tenn., issued an interim report saying at least two major crime syndicates were operating in the U.S.

In 1953, scientists James D. Watson and Francis L.C. Crick announced they had discovered the double-helix structure of DNA, the molecule that contains the human genes.

In 1972, President Nixon and Chinese Premier Zhou

Enlai issued the Shanghai Communiqué at the conclusion of Nixon's historic visit to China.

In 1975, more than 40 people were killed in London's Underground when a subway train smashed into the end of a tunnel.

In 1986, Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme was shot to death in central Stockholm.

In 1993, a gun battle erupted at a compound near Waco, Texas, when Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to serve warrants on the Branch Davidians; four agents and six Davidians were killed as a 51-day standoff began.

In 1997, in North Hollywood, Calif., two heavily armed masked robbers huddled a bank heist and came out firing, unleashing their arsenal on police, bystanders, cars and TV cameras before they were killed.

Ten years ago: In their weekly radio addresses, President Clinton and the Republicans sparred over education, with Clinton describing the show as "American high school students lagging behind those of other industrial nations as a "wake-up call" while the Republicans blamed the disappointing results on a "huni-

gry bureaucracy in Washington" that gobbled up education funds.

Five years ago: NASA released video taken aboard Columbia that had miraculously survived the fiery destruction of the space shuttle with the loss of all seven astronauts; in the footage, four of the crew members can be seen doing routine chores and admiring the view outside the cockpit.

Today in History ruled that suspected al-Qaida operative Jose Padilla was competent to stand trial on terrorism support charges, rejecting arguments that he was severely damaged by 3½ years of solitary confinement and isolation in a military brig. Wall Street rebounded fitfully from the previous session's 416-point plunge in the Dow industrials as investors took comfort from comments by Fed Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke that he still expected moderate economic growth. Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. died in New York at age 89.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Charles Durning is 85. Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, is 82. Actor Steve Martin is 77. Actor Don Francisco is 76. Actor-director-dancer Tommy Tune is 69. Auto racer Mario Andretti is 68. Singer Joe South is 68. Actor Frank Bonner is 66. Actress Kelly Rowland is 39. Football player Bubba Smith is 63. Actress Stephanie Beacham is 61. Actress Mercedes Ruehl is 60.

Actress Bernadette Peters is 60. Comedian Gilbert Gottfried is 53. Actor-director-dancer Danny Keagy is 51. Actor John Turturro is 51. Rock singer Cindy Wilson is 51. Actress Rae Dawn Chong is 47. Actor Robert Sean Leonard is 39. Rock singer Pat Monahan is 39. Actress Mandy Patinkin is 37. Country singer Jason Aldean is 31. Actor Bobb'e J. Thompson is 12.

THOUGHT

"Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers."

— Voltaire, French author-philosopher (1694-1778)

Mohawk gets kindergartener suspended

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — A kindergartener student with a freshly spiked Mohawk has been suspended from school. Michelle Barile, the mother of 6-year-old Bryan Ruda, said nothing in the Parma Community School handbook prohibits the haircut, characterized by closely shaved sides with a strip of prominent hair on top. The school said the hair was a distraction for other students.

"discrimination," she said. "They can't tell me how I can cut his hair." An administrator at the school said it interferes with the conduct of education. Ruda's hair became a disruption last week when Ruda arrived freshly shorn. Geyer said. Administrators called Barile on Friday telling her to pick Ruda up from school. The school said Tuesday, "We felt that we were being extremely patient."

school's policy on being properly groomed, school Principal Linda Geyer said. Also, the school district's dress code allows school officials to forbid any hairstyle that interferes with the conduct of education. Ruda's hair became a disruption last week when Ruda arrived freshly shorn. Geyer said. Administrators called Barile on Friday telling her to pick Ruda up from school. The school said Tuesday, "We felt that we were being extremely patient."



Bryan Ruda

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The week's most popular media

TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
2. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
3. "Moment of Truth," Fox.
4. "Lost," ABC.
5. "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," ABC.

From Nielsen Media Research

MUSIC SINGLES

1. "Low," Flo Rida feat. T-Pain.
2. "With You," Chris Brown.
3. "Don't Stop the Music," Rihanna.
4. "No One," Alicia Keys.
5. "Love Song," Sara Bareilles.

From Billboard magazine

FILM

1. "Vantage Point"
2. "The Spiderwick Chronicles"
3. "Jumper"
4. "Step Up 2 the Streets"
5. "Fooly's Gold"

From Media by Numbers LLC

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "The Brave One"
2. "The Game Plan"
3. "Good Luck Chuck"
4. "3:10 to Yuma"
5. "The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford"

From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Van Halen
2. Gene Cook
3. Hannah Montana/Miley Cyrus, "Best Of Both Worlds."
4. Stieve Wonder
5. Andra Kleu

BOOKS

Fiction

1. "The Appeal," by John Grisham.
2. "L.A. Outlaws," by T. Jefferson Parker.
3. "7th Heaven," by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro.
4. "Beautiful Children," by Charles Beck.
5. "Stranger in Paradise," by Robert B. Parker.

Nonfiction

1. "In Defense of Food," by Michael Pollan.
2. "The Secret," by Rhonda Byrne.
3. "The Dangerous Book for Boys," by Conn and Hal Igoulden.
4. "The Nine," by Jeffrey Toobin.
5. "Swimming In a Sea of Death," by David Rieff.

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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.

Music: Barrage

Seen Feb. 21 at College of Southern Idaho.

As a clumsy, tone-deaf writer, I was terribly offended by Barrage, a group of show-offs who play fiddles. And sing. And dance. At the same time. Loved the show, but I know they were just rubbing their amazing talents in my face.

The guitarist was pretty cute, though.

—Melissa Davlin, Times-News features writer

Music: Opening band for Crafty Bastards

Seen Feb. 23 at Woody's in Twin Falls

Although the Crafty Bastards headlined, I preferred the opening band. It was loud enough that I didn't catch the group's name, but they played bright reggae rock covers that kept my attention. Interestingly, the two performers switched positions at the drums and microphone between each song, showing multiple talents.

—Ariel Hansen, TNT editor

Music: Barrage, presented by Arts on Tap

Seen Feb. 21 at the CSN at the Idahorium

This performance by Barrage was truly a visual and auditory feast. With everything from The Beatles to Ravel, jazz to bluegrass, this kinetic group captivated the audience for two hours. The back-line was a bit loud and overshadowed the singing, but those fiddlers were remarkable to watch and hear.

—Stacy Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council

Making the leap

'Frog and Toad' marks shift at OVAC

BY ARIEL HANSEN
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — With its pressed-tin ceiling and historical credentials, Howells Opera House gets a lot of attention. So does its lively musical theater.

"I kept hearing these wonderful things about OVAC," said Lori Wilson, who moved to Mini-Cassia six years ago. But family obligations and the drive from Rupert to Oakley stopped her from signing up for the Oakley Valley Arts Council, despite her musical background.

This winter, Wilson made a leap into something new, as assistant director for OVAC's upcoming production of "A Year with Frog and Toad." The children's musical is a leap for the theater company, too: The musical premiered off-Broadway in 2002, making it a departure from the usual Broadway classics that OVAC is known for.

"That's part of our goal, is to have a variety of things," said Kent Severe, president of OVAC.

Cast list for 'A Year with Frog and Toad':

Aaron Martsch
Denny Davis
Jolene Smith
Joyce Merrill
David Kozlowski
Lori Wilson
Kent Evensen
Amber Tribe

Frog
Toad
Lady Bird, Turtle, Squirrel, Mole
Lady Bird, Mouse, Squirrel, Mole
Man Bird, Snail, Lizard, Father Frog
Assistant director and various on-stage roles
Director
Music director

Don't hibernate through this one

What: "A Year with Frog and Toad," presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council.

Where: 7:30 p.m. Friday, and March 6-8, 10-11 and 13-15. A matinee will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Where: Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley.

Cost: \$8. Tickets are available at 677-2878 during business hours, or at the door.

"People get tired of just seeing Broadway shows all the time."

Unlike "Oklahoma!" and "Guys & Dolls," the big ensemble productions popular at Howells in past years, "Frog and Toad" has just six cast members: the two leads, plus four actors who play a variety of roles.

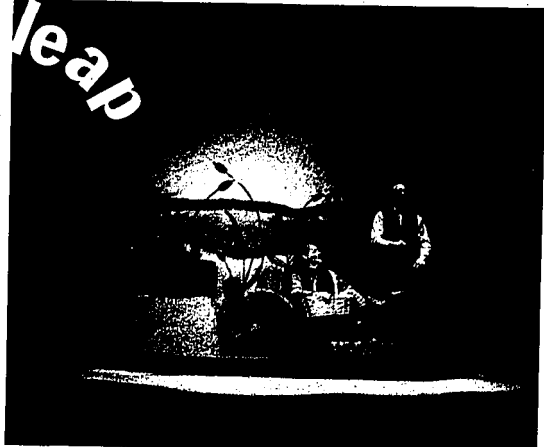
The intimacy of the musical is popular among the cast. They've laughed and joked enough between rehearsal scenes that they can poke fun at each other. Denny Davis, who plays Toad, said with a big smile: "We don't

fight near as much as we used to."

It's a good thing they get along so well, because the music was challenging to learn — deceptively difficult, as several cast members called it. Many of the songs have a jazzy, vaudeville sound, with clever lyrics that allow the cast to interact and emote without chewing the scenery.

However, overacting might be the name of the game with "Frog and Toad." The characters lend themselves to a bit of hamming up, but that only makes them more endearing and appealing, especially to children.

"I like bringing all the characters to life," said Joyce Merrill, who plays several secondary roles. She bases her interpretation of mice, squirrels and birds on real animals she has seen at her Butley home.



REHEARSAL: Denny Davis and Aaron Martsch

Denny Davis, left, playing the part of Toad, and Aaron Martsch, playing the part of Frog, rehearse a scene for the upcoming musical at Howells Opera House.



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David Kozlowski, the Man Bird, sings with the Lady Bird actresses Saturday morning during the dress rehearsal for 'A Year with Frog and Toad' at Howells Opera House. The musical, which debuted off-Broadway in 2002, marks a shift for the Oakley Valley Arts Council.

Frog *Continued from page 3*

For Jolene Smith, who plays other secondary characters, her favorite part of the musical is "being able to act like a goofball. Sassy is Turtle, goofy is probably the Mole, and Squirrel's psycho."

Of the four actors who play minor characters, the most charismatic may be David Kozlowski. In one scene in which he plays a reptile, it isn't just the green spandex and spiky wig that draw the eye to Kozlowski: His leered-back shoulders and metronomic tongue flicks would clearly say "lizard" even without the costume.

The musical is based on four books by Arnold Lobel, which are easy readers for young children. Each book contains five short stories detailing Frog and Toad's adventures. A dozen of these stories are combined in



On stage and backstage

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the musical into a longer narrative that takes the two main characters through the seasons and chronicles their friendship and interactions with other woodland animals.

"It's so close to what the books are about," said Kent Evensen, director of the production. He thinks it will appeal to audiences who like the old Broadway classics. "It's funny; there's a few lit-

tle sincere moments; it's upbeat. ... Our community likes the music theater and they like the comedy."

Though based on children's books, the musical will appeal to all ages, the cast said.

"I don't say this about every production, but this is a guaranteed good time for the whole family," Wilson said.

"It has enough of a story and it has enough intelligence for adults, yet children are just glued," Kozlowski said. He's sure audiences will go away wanting more. "Not only will they come back, I guarantee that evening and the next day they'll be humming the tunes."

Ariel Hansen can be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 735-3376.

Looking for an audience?

Southern Idaho bands, singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Vocals section of www.1nticket.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.

Wanted: Poster art

An invitation to artists

Times-News

submitting the entry.

The Twin Falls Farmers Market is launching a search for a great marketable poster design, and will share a portion of the profits with the artist. The poster must be of an aesthetic that could be sold as an art piece. The winning artist will receive \$1 for each of the first 300 posters sold.

The design must be 8 1/2 by 11 inches, and should reflect the atmosphere of a typical day at the market. It must include this information:

- Twin Falls Farmers Market
- Saturdays May-October
- 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
- North College Road
- tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com

Any media will be accepted, including digital. Color is preferred, but black and white will be considered. The design must be an original by the person

submitting the entry. The artist retains copyright of the winning design, but gives permission to the market for use of the image into perpetuity, a market press release said. The image will be used for all of the market's promotion purposes, including advertising in all media. Submissions will be returned only with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Any unclaimed submissions become property of the market after April 30.

The Twin Falls Farmers Market Board of Directors will do the judging, and all decisions are final.

Deadline for entry is March 24. Judging will be complete by March 30. Submit entries to: Twin Falls Farmers Market 2008 Poster Contest; 711 Rimview Drive; Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Information: 316-1292 or tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

Audition for 'Broadway' show

Times-News

Have you ever wanted to be a Broadway star? Find the second-best thing here in southern Idaho when you audition for the upcoming musical production "A Tribute to Broadway." Put on by the West End Theatre Co. and Buhl High School, auditions will be 6-8

p.m. March 10 and 11 in the Buhl High auditorium, No. 1 Indian Territory.

Come prepared with your own accompaniment, and sing a song. The production will feature classic Broadway tunes from the 1950s through the 1990s.

Information: David Blaskiewicz, 490-1992.

Unusual fossils on the table for Brown Bag Lunch

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

During the Pliocene Epoch, more than 3 million years ago, the Hagerman area was populated with many amazing creatures, from the humongous to the minuscule.

Today, more than 200 species of plants and animals have been discovered at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. They give light to the lives of the herbivores, omnivores and carnivores that once roamed around Lake Idaho.

The most popular of the prehistoric creatures is the Hagerman Horse, said Annette Rousseau, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument education specialist.

During the upcoming Brown Bag Lecture series, presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council, Twin Falls Public Library, Magic Valley Reads and Idaho Humanities Council, Rousseau hopes to dispel the belief that there isn't anything to see but the fossilized horse.

"There have been a multitude of plants, and animals like the American mastodon and camel that have been identified from the fossil beds," Rousseau said. "I'm looking forward to bringing some of the less known and unusual species' fossils found at the monument."

Rousseau has been with the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and Minidoka Internment National Monument visitor center in Hagerman for five years. Drawing on a 17-year career as an elementary school teacher in Connecticut, Rousseau has an arm up in getting visitors to engage in the history and information available at the center.

"We have such a wide range of fossils here, I'm just excited to be able to show some of those off," she said.

Brown Bag Lunch fan and Twin Falls Public Library Foundation President Ann Alvarez of Hansen

Looking for lunch plans?

What: The Brown Bag Lecture Series' second lecture, featuring Annette Rousseau speaking on "Hagerman Fossil Beds' Unusual Fossils"

When: Noon to 1 p.m. Friday

Where: The Twin Falls Public Library program room, 201 Fourth Ave. E.

Cost: Free and open to the public

Information: Carolyn White at 734-2782

said fossils aren't something she would normally be into.

"Anything the Magic Valley Arts Council does through the Brown Bag series has been very interesting. All of the topics have been absolutely fantastic, very engaging," Alvarez said.

Alvarez saw the Hagerman Horse on display in Denver, but she said the lecture will bring the monument's offerings closer to home.

The lecture series has been so successful that, on average, the audience ranges from 60 to 70 people.

Carolyn White, of the Magic Val-



Annette Rousseau, education specialist at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, stands with a replica of the Hagerman Horse. She will speak at the Brown Bag Lecture Series on Friday at the Twin Falls Library.

ley Arts Council, said the fossil beds were chosen as a lunch topic as just another way to get people focused on local items of interest.

"We have so many wonderful, interesting and unique places in the area. We like to try and stay

focused on things of local interest, whether that be authors or places to go. During our first year with the series we had a lecture by James Woods with the Herrett Center who talked about the prehistoric Buhl woman, and people

were really interested in that, so we thought the fossil beds would be a good fit and a tie-in to local interests," White said.

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Music

Symphony offers unusual pieces on unusual day

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD
Times-News correspondent

At the next Magic Valley Symphony concert, chances are you'll hear something you haven't heard before.

The symphony's "One Hit Wonders and Hidden Treasures" concert will highlight singular hits and the lesser-known works of famous composers.

Ted Hadley, music director and conductor for the symphony, said the concert is an opportunity to showcase works that don't get the recognition they deserve.

"They only have one hit, and it's good, but you don't hear much else from the composer or group," Hadley said. "Some of the best hits are overlooked."

When he found out the concert would be held on leap year day, Hadley chose the unusual theme to go with the unusual day.

Hadley said that sometimes composers' lesser-known works can be surprisingly different from their popular hits.

The symphony will play Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8 in G Major," Hadley said the piece is "tuneful and melodious," and will be a contrast for people who know Dvorak for his more famous "New World Symphony."

Sydney Sneddon, a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School and student musician with the symphony, calls "Symphony No. 8" magical.

"It sweeps you off your feet," Sneddon said. "You feel like you're in this magical world."

German composer Paul Hindemith's march from "Symphonic Metamorphoses" is one

A leap day concert

What: Magic Valley Symphony's "One Hit Wonders and Hidden Treasures" concert

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Where: CSI Fine Arts auditorium on the Twin Falls campus

Cost: \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls or at the door.

Information: Ted Hadley, 733-1079

of the concert's "hidden treasures," Hadley said it is an intense piece that highlights the woodwinds, strings and brass.

"It's a four-minute tour de force of energy and excitement," Hadley said.

Another piece featured in the concert is the aria from "Bachianas Brasileiras" by Heitor Villa-Lobos. It is a piece for a soprano soloist and eight cellos, and Hadley said it has the slow, sultry feel of a tango. Renee Birch, a cellist with the symphony, said it is a difficult but beautiful piece.

"It's like a mini-concert in itself because of the different moods and the way the cellos come in and out and support the singer," Birch said.

The concert program will be rounded out by "Swedish Rhapsody No. 1" by Hugo Alfvén, which Hadley calls "melodious from beginning to end," and the classic Irish tune "Danny Boy."

The evening will include more than aural treats. Del Slaughter, a longtime conductor with the symphony, will be honored with a special recognition award. Artwork from local high school



Photo by MICHAEL TUCKER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A violinist plays during a Feb. 19 rehearsal for the Magic Valley Symphony's performance of "One-Hit Wonders and Hidden Treasures" celebrating the music of famous composers and hits from lesser-known writers at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.



Musicians play the flute during their part at the Magic Valley Symphony's rehearsal Feb. 19 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets for "One-Hit Wonders and Hidden Treasures" can be purchased at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls or at the door.

students will be on display in the lobby, and the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra chamber ensemble will play during a reception

after the performance.

"Our concerts are always about more than just the music," Hadley said.

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 961-4515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.

Beauty of the body

Three dancers from BodyVox perform an unusual routine. The Portland, Ore., troupe is bringing its 'Reverie' show to Hailey on March 6.

Lee Howard



Troupe brings dance to Hailey

BY KAREN BOSSCK
For the Times-News

Ashley Roland likes to let her body do the talking.

And, she promises, there will be plenty of conversation going on when she and BodyVox — Latin for "Bodytalk" — perform in Hailey.

"BodyVox crosses boundaries between dance, storytelling, cinema and comedy," says Dan Mankin, director of performing arts for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. "They speak to our emotions and desires in a sublimely physical way."

BodyVox, a Portland, Ore., dance troupe, was created by Roland and her husband, Jamey Hampton, in 1997. The two had worked with such athletically inclined and theatrically oriented dance companies as MOMIX, ISO Dance and Philobus when they returned to Roland's childhood home in Portland to help with Roland's father's lumber business.

But felling trees wasn't to be. Soon after they moved to the

Avant-garde movement

What: BodyVox, a dance troupe
When: 7:30 p.m. March 8

Where: Community Campus Theater, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Hailey

Tickets: \$25 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members, \$30 for non-members and \$5 for 12 and under. Available at Sunvalleycenter.org, by calling 726-9491, ext. 10, at The Center in Ketchum and at the door.

city, the Portland Opera asked them to choreograph the cantata "Carmina Burana." They responded with an innovative piece that included a part for a box constructor and, in the process, found a bevy of proficient dancers with whom they felt compelled to form a new company.

Since, the company has choreographed three operas, created six original shows that have toured as far as Japan, received Emmys for their work on the public television production "Episodes" and created choreog-

raphy for the Academy Awards and music videos by Sting, U2, Pat Metheny and John Fogarty.

Bodies in motion

BodyVox's simplistic but high-energy athleticism and striking imagery will be unveiled here in a show they call "Reverie."

Inspired by impressionism, the show will feature six dancers as they explore the possibilities of a human body in motion.

Among the dangers is Matt Hope, a Boise resident who has danced ballet in Sun Valley.

"The show is not like where you do a piece and take a bow, then do another piece and take a bow," says Roland. "We script it together piece by piece as a whole energetic concept. Then, after we've given you delicious little tastes, we bring in dessert."

"BodyVox was working on 'Reverie' when the 9/11 tragedy set the nation back. They wondered whether a country focused on the tragedy was ready for the performance."

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, FEB. 28

Twin Falls

Katwalk Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Kruger'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.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29

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Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover charge.

Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover charge.

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Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover charge.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main. No cover charge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover charge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Sloop House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. 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.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover charge.

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. the Friday prior to publication.

Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

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Fundraiser/Twin Falls

Adult Trivia Night will be held at 7 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School cafeteria. The event is sponsored by a local Modern Woodmen Service. Register: 734-0367 or 732-8337. O'Leary is at 2350 Eliza-beth Blvd.

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 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Bolse

New York Dollars and We Are The Fury will play 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$50, are available at Ticketweb.com. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Music/Bolse

Mahjong with Selector Bud Narcotic will perform at 9 p.m. at the Neurox Lounge. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Ticketweb.com. The Neurox is at 111 N. 11th St.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29

Lecture/Twin Falls

The Brown Bag Lecture Series will be held from noon

to 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library program room. The second lecture of the series will be "Hagerman Fossil Beds' Unusual Fossils," with Annette Rousseau, park ranger and education specialist for Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and Minidoka Internment National Monument Visitor Center. The program is presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council, Twin Falls Library, Magic Valley Heads! and Idaho Humanities Council. The event is free and open to the public. Bring your lunch or pre-order a box lunch: 734-2787. Twin Falls Library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

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Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council presents its musical comedy production "A Year with Frog and Toad" at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, are available Monday through Saturday at 777-2787.

Blues/ketchum

The Kim Stocking Band will perform blues and folk music 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Blues/Twin Falls
Miles to Nowhere Band will perform blues, country blues and originals 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country-rock/Twin Falls

The Travelers will perform 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.

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Planerium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planerium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Hey World's" and "Saving the Night" with live rock, punk, and "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly on Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 6 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6:30-9 p.m. Highway 93.

Music/Burley

Krakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center. No cover charge. CSI Fine Arts Center is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Music/Fairfield

Mr. Cappi will play at 8 p.m. at Brezie's Bar and Grill. Live music, entertainment, music trivia and dance contests with prizes. The Hideaway is at 503 Soldier Road.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 820 Idaho Highway 81.

Acoustic/Bolse

Kirk Kirn and Onomatopoeia will perform at 8 p.m. at the Egyptian Theater. Tickets, which are \$25, are

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Classical/Twin Falls

Magie Valley Youth Orchestra presents its winter concert at 3 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The orchestra, directed by Diane Davis, is comprised of young musicians from throughout the Magic Valley. The orchestra's Chamber Ensemble, a select group of string players, is directed by Carson Wong. Baritone National Davis and harpist Laura Allen will be featured with the orchestra. The concert will include selections by Grieg, Dvorak, Mozart, Haydn, Elton John, and Gaudin. Admission is a \$2 suggested donation to the door to the orchestra.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club is hosting a Bunko fundraiser at 6 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. The event includes door prizes, raffles, game prizes, and a no-host beer and wine bar. Proceeds will be used to support the club's community projects. Tickets, which are \$20 per person, are available at 734-2097. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Theater. The play is about two sets of identical twins, separated at birth, who throw the citizens of Ephesus into a hilarious case of mistaken identity. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or Tickets.csi.edu.

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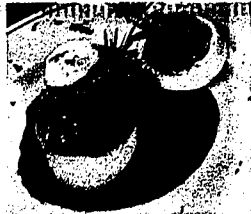
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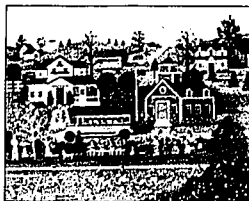
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Art

A master of Americana



This Jane Wooster Scott painting, titled "Soccer Moms," is oil on canvas. The 24-by-30-inch painting is representative of the Americana style that has made Scott famous.

Sun Valley resident Jane Wooster Scott is most-reproduced artist

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

Jane Wooster Scott already holds the title of Most Reproduced Artist in America, according to the Guinness World Records.

It's an honor that's even given her a leg up on one of the world's most famous artists — Pablo Picasso.

Now the part-time Sun Valley resident, represented by Kneeland Gallery in Ketchikan, is about to add more reproductions to her name. She has been picked to paint the commemorative Wagon Days poster for the event's 50th anniversary this Labor Day.

"I'm thrilled," says Scott. "I did a Wagon Days poster years ago and I love doing it. It's such a happy event with flags and lots of patriotism. And it's such a personal event with the old Western wagons, the kids, the small-town feel to it."

Finding her style

Americana has long been Scott's hallmark.

Growing up near Philadelphia, she moved to Hollywood at 18 when a 20th Century Fox contract was dangled in front of her.

She was in the business 20 minutes, she says, before she discovered that movies were not for her. She turned instead to hosting a talk show that featured such stars as the late Sun Valley resident Steve McQueen, Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett.

Scott began painting as a lark 35 years ago when a friend moving into an Early American home said her home had everything it needed but a Grandma Moses hanging over her fireplace.

Scott copied one of Grandma Moses' idealized portraits of New England and signed it "Grandma Wooster."

"It was so fun I copied a few more. Then I decided I couldn't keep copying other people's work so I started doing my own, developing my own style," recalls Scott, who has turned out more than a thousands paintings since, even though the meticulously detailed pieces each take up to a month to paint.

"I've never even had a formal art lesson. My mother gave me lessons in aerobatics, violin, piano — everything but art."

Scott never intended to go professional with her art, but actor Jonathan Winters begged her to



Jane Wooster Scott is the most reproduced artist in America, according to Guinness World Records. She lives part-time in Sun Valley. This painting is oil on canvas, titled "Road Race."

share space with him at a show displaying his artwork. Scott sold 35 prints in an hour and was hooked.

"It was a good trade," she says, looking back. "I can paint until the day I die. As an actress, I would have been gone as soon as they spotted a wrinkle."

Since, she has produced a cavalcade of paintings about the American experience — from seascapes of beach cottages and lighthouses to New England scenes of brick town halls and covered bridges.

Blame it on the lottery

Today Scott's idealized scenes of people at play in Sun Valley and elsewhere have been reproduced on lithographs, greeting cards, calendars, plates, needlework and jigsaw puzzles. Her work is sold in galleries, and it's sold in Wal-Mart.

"I like it that way because it gets my art out before so many people. Not everyone frequents art galleries," says Scott, fingering her shoulder-length blond hair.

What pushed her past Picasso, however, was the reproduction of her scenes on state lottery tickets.

Idaho was the first to bite. Ten other states liked what they saw and printed their own versions.

"We print 700,000 to a million tickets for one game," said Bob Ginkel, director of the Idaho Lottery. "And other states print up even larger numbers of tickets per game."

Painting the good life

Scott says she tries to tell a little story with each painting. One humorously depicts road rage with a car trying to get past a hay wagon — a meeting of the contemporary America she experiences every day in her second home in Los Angeles with the kind of scene you can still find in many parts of the country.

Another has the Film Flim man running the F&F law firm. Still another features a lost dog riding home in a car, while his family stands on the other side of the painting holding a "Lost Puppy" sign.

More often than not, Scott also inserts a picture of her long-departed but beloved black and white mutt Mitzo into her paintings — a portrait so familiar that people notice when Mitzo's not in a picture.

And, always, she shows pictures of people enjoying the good life, from skating on a frozen pond to buying ice cream from the Good Humor man.

"It's really fun to scrutinize her work and pick out all the little pieces like the Union Pacific depot in Boise, or Bald Mountain in Sun Valley," says Lindsay Crawford, a Boise resident who enjoyed Scott's work at Kneeland Gallery.

Despite her success — or, perhaps, because of it — Scott continues to be a workhorse, painting every day in her Elkhorn house, which resembles her paintings with all its knick-knacks, including her own painting of Central Park hanging above the fireplace.

"I don't ski. I don't play tennis. I don't even go to lunch very much because it breaks up my day, interfering with my painting," she says.

But the rewards are great. "It's lovely to be appreciated. Strangers come up and tell me, 'I can't be blue when I look at your paintings.' It's lots of fun. I still assume myself. And, in the end, I just paint the way we'd like America to be."

Twin Falls woman wins TNT Oscar prediction contest

BY ARIEL HANSEN
Times-News writer

Christine McNurlin is a film fan. The Twin Falls woman sees about 25 movies in the theater every year — including all the films nominated for Best Picture at this year's Academy Awards — so perhaps it isn't a surprise that she took top honors in TNT's Oscar prediction contest.

Her favorite film of the year was "No Country for Old Men," which Academy voters gave top honors, and she never misses a film by Best Director winners Joel and Ethan Coen.

"They're just clever and they keep you guessing right to the end," McNurlin said. She described "No Country" as fitting that mold. "I thought the plot just kept moving and you weren't sure where it was going to go. You sat there riveted to the screen."

To those who entered ...

Thank you to all who entered, congratulations to Christine McNurlin, and keep reading TNT for more contests!

McNurlin correctly predicted the actor categories (Daniel Day-Lewis and Javier Bardem), but lost both leading actress and supporting actress with her predictions of Julie Christie and Amy Ryan, respectively. Marion Cotillard and Tilda Swinton took those Oscars, defying many professional movie critics' predictions.

Ryan's performance as a woman whose child went missing in "Gone Baby Gone" was particularly noteworthy, McNurlin said. "She just pulled at my heartstrings, she was so pathetic in that role."

However, McNurlin's favorite



During photo
Christine McNurlin of Twin Falls poses at the entrance to a museum in New York City. McNurlin, a movie buff, won the TNT Oscar contest, correctly predicting 11 of 16 categories.

lead female performance of the year was Keri Russell in "Walt-

ress." "That movie was so sweet. It was just wonderful," she said. McNurlin enjoys chick flicks and looks forward to seeing "27 Dresses," in theaters now.

McNurlin said Denzel Washington's role in "American Gangster" was the most egregiously overlooked by Oscar. George Clooney's nomination for his role in "Michael Clayton" was deserved, she said; she might be biased, as he's her favorite actor. Suave, debonair, Charlie Theron is her female favorite.

Although McNurlin's predictions were correct in all but three other categories included in the TNT contest — she chose incorrectly for Best Documentary,

Best Visual Effects and Best Costume Design — McNurlin said she doesn't make her picks based on which performances she feels were best.

"I always pick the ones I think are going to win, because what I want and what they get are usually different," she said. With 11 out of 16, it appears she's hit on a system that works.

For predicting the most categories correctly, McNurlin won \$25 in Wal-Mart gift cards from the *Times-News*. "My husband and I will probably pick out a DVD that we've wanted to see or wanted to buy," she said. They like to rewatch documentaries, and "Sicko," nominated for Best Documentary this year, is near the top of their list.

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'Fool's Gold'

Diving for treasure in shallow waters

The Washington Post

Early in the seagoing, sunken-treasure, romance/adventure/flotsam called "Fool's Gold," someone says, "You married a guy for sex, and then expected him to be smart."

Is the speaker referring to the unholy union between Warner Bros. and Matthew McConaughey? No, no, no. The statement is directed at the perky Tess Finnegan (Kate Hudson), who is about to divorce the hunky Ben Finnegan (McConaughey), the irresponsible "treasure salvor" who is so adorable with his shirt off that a reefed Tess will spend the rest of the movie listing in his direction, like the Titanic.

Is it just me, or does the prospect of any movie starring McConaughey (and/or Kate Hudson, for that matter) promise the same kind of experience as having one's head wrapped in medical gauze and marshmallow and being left out on the runway at Dulles during rush hour OK, we haven't actually done that, but we have seen any number of McConaughey movies, and as a colleague said Tuesday night as the credits rolled, "It's the kind of movie you don't even have to see to review." If only that were true.

"Fool's Gold" is like a mentally challenged Irish setter — good-natured but a little dabbled by inbreeding. It revolves around a quest for the fabled Queen's Dowry, a boatload of gold and jewels meant to seal a royal marriage deal, that sank in the Caribbean in 1715. ("FG" was actually shot in Australia, and it's beautiful.)



Actor Matthew McConaughey stars in a new romantic comedy with Kate Hudson in "Fool's Gold."

'Fool's Gold'

Starring Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson
 Rated PG-13 for action violence, some sexual material, brief nudity and profanity

Playing at Big Wood Cinema, Orpheum and Century Cinema

Tess and Ben, who met and married in Florida during spring break (when? 1993?) have spent their entire marriage looking for the booty. Tess is a doctoral candidate in something (history? hair extensions?) and has had her whole life thwarted by Ben's passion for finding the Dowry. So they split up, and immediately get back together when Ben finally finds a substantial clue to what's down there, waiting.

What's up here, not waiting, is a whole boatload of subplots. Ben's underwater wanderings have put him in serious debt to a gangster/rat star named Bigg Bunny (Kevin Hart), who wants

the treasure, too. In a stupidly reckless effort to save a wind-blown hat, Ben endears himself to the Nighty, dumb-as-a-door-knob Gamma Honeycutt (Alexis Dziena), whose father, the fabulously wealthy Nigel Honeycutt (Donald Sutherland), takes a shine to both Ben and the idea of finding the Dowry. That Tess is working as a steward aboard Nigel's yacht is the kind of coincidence perhaps only discovered in an M. McConaughey movie; Tess' reaction to discovering Ben aboard the Precious Gem involves the kind of spastic, hysterical overkill that is utterly bewildering, until you remember that it was directed and co-written by Andy Tennant ("Hitch," "Sweet Home Alabama").

With all due respect to striking guild members, any more than two writers on a movie usually spells trouble. On the other hand, that two of the three scribes responsible for "Fool's Gold" have previously specialized in horror makes per-

Kate Hudson, right, and Matthew McConaughey star in "Fool's Gold," a good-natured comedy full of distracting subplots and unrealized characters.

fect sense. On the other hand again, there's only about 10 minutes of plot in "Fool's Gold," most of it delivered during one incongruously talky scene in which Tess and Ben lay out for Nigel the whole history of the ill-fated ship Aurelia, its multiple resting places, its heroic captain and other stuff. Considering that most of "Fool's Gold" consists of musical montages, chase scenes, choreographed spontaneity and gratuitous slapstick, it's as if Tennant and company intended to provide a concession-stand/restroom break in the middle of their otherwise frenetic movie. Feel free to take them up on the offer.

Feel free, also, to be confused by the accents arrayed in "Fool's Gold." Sutherland, always an anchor in a sea of otherwise dubious acting, is trying to sound like James Mason. Ray Winstone, conversely, can't hide his Britishness despite constructing a swamp of American inflection. Even Bremner, the rubber-faced Scotsman, plays Ben's Ukrainian sidekick and is funny, though often unintelligible. Malcom-Jamal Warner, as Bigg Bunny's henchman Cordell, adopts a cartoon Jamaican patois. Dziena, who is actually quite delightful as Gemma, speaks in a purely Hollywood veneer. American Hellcats/Blonds.

But there isn't all that much to say in "Fool's Gold," which is really about motion, money and making set decoration out of characters we might have actually cared about.

What's playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema

- "National Treasure: Book of Secrets"
- "Rambo"
- "The Bucket List"
- "Jumper"
- "Akin and the Chipmunks"
- "27 Dresses"
- "The Eye"
- "Juno"
- "Definitely, Maybe"
- "Semi-Pro"
- "The Spiderwick Chronicles"
- "Vantage Point"

Odyssey Theater

- "Charlie Bartlett"
- "Step Up 2: The Streets"
- "No Country for Old Men"
- "Witness Protection"
- "The Other Boleyn Girl"
- "There Will Be Blood"

The Orpheum

"Fool's Gold"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

SKITime Cinemas

- "The Spiderwick Chronicles"
- "Vantage Point"

Big Wood Cinema

- "Fool's Gold"
- "Jumper"
- "Juno"
- "The Spiderwick Chronicles"
- "Vantage Point"

Magic Lantern

- "Juno"
- "The Simpsons"
- "Definitely, Maybe"
- "The Other Boleyn Girl"

Sun Valley Opera House

- "27 Dresses"
- "Alone"
- "Sun Valley Serenade"
- Warren Miller ski films

BURLEY

Century Cinema

- "Vantage Point"
- "Jumper"
- "Fool's Gold"
- "Sun Valley Serenade"
- "Step Up 2: The Streets"

Burley Theater

"I Am Legend"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

- "The Spiderwick Chronicles"
- "Vantage Point"
- "Semi-Pro"
- "Jumper"

Movie nuggets

"Charlie Bartlett" — Expelled from a series of private schools, a resourceful youth enters a public school where he appoints himself therapist and pharmacist for his fellow students. With Anton Yelchin, Hope Davis, Kat Dennings and Robert Downey Jr. R for language, drug content and brief nudity.

"Vantage Point" — A presidential assassination attempt is the focal point in the lives of several people as we see the same moment played out from each of their perspectives. With Dennis Quaid, Matthew Fox, Forest Whitaker, Sigourney Weaver and William Hurt. Directed by Pete Travis. PG-13 for sequences of intense violence and action, some disturbing images and brief strong language.

"Widest Protection" — Larry the Cable Guy stars as a small-town sheriff who inadvertently "saves" a high-profile FBI witness and involves himself in solving the case. With Ivana Milicevic, Yaphet Kato, Eric Roberts, Joe Mantegna and Jenny McCarthy. Written and directed by Charles Robert Corneil. PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor.

"The Spiderwick Chronicles" — Based on the children's fantasy series by Tony DiTerlizzi and Holly Black, this film is the story of what happens to a trio of kids in trouble when their newly single mom moves them from New York to a crumbling, fairy and goblin-infested Victorian mansion in the country where they soon run afoul of the local org. Considering all this, Mark Waters' version is mercifully short on the childlike wonder. Instead, this somewhat generic but lively and action-packed movie focuses largely on the chase. PG for scary creature action, violence,

peril and some thematic elements.

"Step Up 2: The Streets" — Providing you're not hip-hop-or-cliche-averse, see this film with the right expectations and you'll be pleasantly surprised. It's just as cornball as "Step Up" (2006), but it's more fun — more of a full-on dance musical, its plot a mere slice of a thing designed to whisk you to the next excuse for another choreographic and abstruse display. A rebellious young street dancer finds herself on the outside when she enters a prestigious arts school. PG-13 for language, some suggestive material, and brief violence.

"Definitely, Maybe" — This slick romantic comedy has several things going for it, including an interesting premise that centers on a young father talking about his romantic past and an attractive cast that includes Ryan Reynolds, Isla Fisher, Elizabeth Banks and Rachel Weisz. Getting all its elements to cohere, however, is, too often just beyond its grasp. PG-13 for sexual content, including some frank dialogue, language and smoking.

"Fool's Gold" — An action-romance in the vein of "Romancing the Stone," this garland of set pieces features Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson in mortal danger, strung together by beach-groovy musical hooks. It feels, at times, like a third-rate Bond movie cut with a Jimmy Buffett song, Cheesy, but not without its oily and insidious charms. But this is not a recommendation so much as it is a prediction that you'll catch it on a plane sometime and it'll pass the hours. McConaughey is a charismatic treasure hunter seeking a long-lost 18th century queen's dowry. PG-13 for action violence, some sexual material, brief nudity and language.

"Jumper" — The science-fiction thriller tracks the adventures of a callow bon vivant (layden Christensen) capable of teleporting himself instantly,

neously to anywhere in the world so long as he can see it, has a visual recollection of a photo of it. The movie seems half-done, a long prologue building to a classic hero's journey or the launch of an anthem but comes to a screeching halt before it can really begin either. PG-13 for sequences of intense action violence, some language and brief sexuality.

"Rambo" — In addition to starring Sylvester Stallone doing and co-wrote the script (with Art Monterastelli) with a modicum of humor and a boatload of blood for this fourth outing as the outsize action hero, it's a labored reunion that hews closer in tone to the series' first movie, but works best when warbling its out-of-tune greatest hits. R for strong graphic bloody violence, sexual assaults, grisly images and language.

"June" — A spunky teenage girl (Ellen Page) gets herself pregnant and decides to carry the pregnancy to term and then give "the thing" (as she fondly refers to her unborn progeny) up for adoption to a picture-perfect couple she finds advertised in the local PennySaver. The film is hilarious and sweet-tempered, perceptive and surprisingly grounded. It's also a gust of fresh air, perspective-wise, in that it follows the gestational misadventures of a girl from the girl's point of view. Deceptively superficial at the outset, the movie deepens into something poignant and unexpected. PG-13 for mature thematic material, sexual content and language.

"National Treasure: Book of Secrets" — In this sequel to "National Treasure," Nicolas Cage returns as the "treasure-protecting" Benjamin Franklin Gates, positioned as a contemporary Indiana Jones tap-dancing his way through a cornucopia of U.S. history, myth and legend and a heavy dose of conspiracy theory. Even if you're fully prepared to accept the franchise's preposterous plot twists and

connect-the-dots historiography (which can be admittedly clever at times), this edition wears out its welcome pretty quickly. Everything has been significantly amended up — bigger, louder, further removed from reality — but it also feels that much more forced. PG for some violence and action.

"There Will Be Blood" — This joint venture between actor Daniel Day-Lewis and director Paul Thomas Anderson might be the most incendiary combination since the Molotov cocktail. This morality play set in the early days of California's oil boom can be over the top and excessive, but it also creates considerable heat and light. R for some violence.

"27 Dresses" — Katherine Heigl stars as a woman who reevaluates her personal bridesmaid status when her little sister wins the heart of the man Jane has had a secret crush on in this romantic comedy. With James Marsden, Edward Burns and Malin Akerman. Directed by Anne Fletcher. PG-13 for language, some innuendo and sexuality.

"The Bucket List" — This travelogue of ritiness 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 untapped. Its watchability almost entirely depends on your tolerance of Morgan Freeman and Jack Nicholson doing the things that make them stars and won them Oscars, only much more so. PG-13 for language, including a sexual reference.

"The Eye" — French directors David Moreau and Xavier Palud ("Them") helm the inevitable remake of the Pang brothers' inter-national hit about a previously blind young woman tormented by visions after double corneal transplant surgery. With Jessica Alba and Alessandro Nivola. PG-13 for violence/terror and disturbing content.

— Los Angeles Times

BodyVox

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"But we decided that a program focusing on beauty could be a powerful statement in the face of disaster. And it turned out to be the absolute perfect antidote to the tragedy," Roland says.

A sneak peek

The show opens with a man moving to a violin piece that's incredibly fast, Roland says. There's a garden scene in which women become lilies and men become stalks of bamboo. In "Falling for Grace," a woman wears a harness that allows her to be lifted and manipulated in a way the human body doesn't normally move — sort of like puppetry.

Also included will be two of BodyVox's short films. "Trend-mill Softly" features a guy who fantasizes about a bicycle built for two and a romantic roadshow interlude while working out on the treadmill. And "Case Studies from the Great Center for Sleep Disorders" spoofs a psychiatrist watching people act out sleep disorders.

"They're designed to keep the interest of the audience while we take a breather or change costumes," says Roland. "They're very theatrical, very entertaining — some resemble a Charlie Chaplin-type piece. And almost all are hysterically funny."

Where do they come up with such avant-garde ideas?

"I have no idea. But they come," says Roland. "It's a gift. And the trick to it all is treating it like a gift. Once you start to take too much ownership, the gift goes away. We have to constantly remind ourselves of that."

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Back on stage

Iraqi war veteran
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'Comedy of Errors'

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times News correspondent

After two tours of duty in Iraq with the Idaho Army Reserves, Twin Falls resident Bradley Kidd is glad to be back on stage doing what he loves: acting.

Kidd, 31, is cast as Dromio of Syracuse in the upcoming College of Southern Idaho's Theater Department production of "The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare.

"The first time I went over to Iraq, with Operation Enduring

Freedom in 2003, we did act a bit, put on short-shirts and some skits, but the second time around in 2007 we just didn't have the time and I don't think anyone felt up to it," Kidd said. "The biggest thing I enjoy, and missed the most, was theater."

This isn't the first time Kidd has come back to his first love. He graduated from Ricks College with an associate degree in carpentry and building construction. While at Ricks he was first lured to the stage.

"I had fun with theater but



Sean Hake, a College of Southern Idaho student, begins rehearsing an opening scene of 'The Comedy of Errors' Feb. 20 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.



Jose Aguilar, right, looks to fellow student Kevin Markkola during a dress rehearsal of 'The Comedy of Errors.'

'The Comedy of Errors' cast:

Solinus, Duke of Ephesus
Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse
Antipholus of Syracuse
Antipholus of Syracuse
Dromio of Ephesus
Dromio of Syracuse
Balthazar, a merchant
Angela, a goldsmith
First Merchant, friend of Antipholus of Syracuse
Second Merchant, to whom Angela is a debtor
Pinch, a schoolmaster
Aemilia, wife to Aegeon, an abbess at Ephesus
Adriana, wife to Antipholus of Ephesus
Luciana, her sister
Lucio, servant to Adriana
A Countess
Gaoler

Sean D. R. Hake
Weston Warrant
Jenz Hansen
Kevin Markkola
Ben Barria
Bradley R. Kidd
Sean Kunz
Emily Smith
Jose Aguilar
Danielle Briscoe
Kiki LNH
Tamara Melberg
LaToya Crabtree
Sydney-Elise Miller
Katy Braman
Rachel Dawson
Troy Cooper

thought I would like construction, too. It wasn't what I thought so I entered the military, went to war and grabbed the GI Bill. Now I'm back at CSI, and back into theater," Kidd said.

The comedy has been good therapy for getting back into a normal, daily routine.

"This is a great show. Even though it's Shakespeare, it's easy to understand and I've had a lot of fun playing my part as one of the twins," he said.

That love for theater is shared

by cast member Troy Cooper, 34, who returns as a CSI alumnus for the production. Cooper is cast as the jailer, Gaoler, who he says is a straight-arrow officer of the law.

"I used to be uncomfortable on stage and am still not real good with face-to-face communication, but being on stage has helped with that," Cooper said. "I found my voice on stage."

"The Comedy of Errors" is about mistaken identities as two sets of twins are reunited later in life.

If you go!

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presentation of William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors"

When: 8 p.m., tonight through Saturday and March 5-8

Where: The CSI Fine Arts Theater on the Twin Falls campus

Cost: \$8 for adults; \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or Tickets.csi.edu.

"They come together under very unusual circumstances," said play director Laine Steel. "Everyone from family to government mistakes them; there is lots and lots of confusion that adds to how funny the show is."

Some situations presented remain true to life, even today. "It's about coming to lousy conclusions, jumping to facts and breakdowns in communication," Steel said. "There are lots of bits and pieces to the puzzle and hopefully, it reminds us to look at the big picture."

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